

Prejudice In Hiding

Since the opening of grade and high schools throughout the country several weeks ago, news organs of all types have released stories highlighting the reactions of persons living in states that have been affected by the Supreme Court anti-segregation ruling earlier this year. Of course, there has been considerable agitation to preserve the old segregated public school system in the deep South. This was expected; very few persons familiar with the situations that brought about the Supreme Court ruling were much surprised at it.

Persons with varying views on the matter of segregation were shocked or pleased with the different attitudes of state legislators and executives in their efforts to combat or cooperate with the federal ruling. However, there has always been the question of how far proponents of segregation are prepared to go.

Pro-segregation factions undoubtedly were happy with the move, in one southern state, to abolish the public school system in an effort to combat the Court's ruling; however, anti-segregation groups have received an even better idea of how far their opponents are prepared to go.

A newspaper article of September 28 included this information: "Heated sentiment against racial integration in public schools mushroomed throughout lower Delaware Wednesday as white students continued to boycott classes in increasing numbers." The story goes on to say that the boycott began when some 10 Negro students were admitted to a high school.

This and other happenings like it would lead the average person to believe high school students are so imbued with prejudice the act of merely sitting in a class room with an individual whose skin is darker than his own is so

repulsive that he would rather stay at home than go to school. This is pure bunk.

What appears to be an effort to show that students cannot bear the thought of non-segregated schools should fail miserably if other young people take time to think over the matter. First, it doesn't take much pressure from any direction to make a high school, grade or even college student fail to attend school. Second, the adolescent's desire to conform to the behavior of others around him is very strong during the years an individual spends in school before coming to a university or college. Third, a parental order not to attend school when there is little or no chance that lengthy makeup work will be assigned is particularly lucrative, especially when there is an element of excitement and action about that order.

Though not a proved fact, intolerance seems to be almost a direct function of age up to a point when the proportion becomes inverse rather than direct. For those who would debate this, consider the discriminatory feelings of a five-year-old with those of the man-of-the-world twenty-year-old.

The Nebraskan is very intolerant of those adults who seek to manipulate their juniors toward ends which might be unlike those of the younger generation. Also, the Nebraskan is equally intolerant of an effort to compound an already difficult situation by adults by using younger persons.

This boycott of schools in Delaware smacks strongly of this type of activity. If adults in that state want to continue segregation, let them campaign for those ends, but they should not attempt to hide a shoddy end behind their school children.—T. W.

The Rise And Fall

The Watkins' committee report recommending censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy is an example of congealing trends since the Army-McCarthy hearings of last spring.

The hard core of intensity generated by the circus proceedings has since withered, but in political circles it soon afterwards assumed the position of an endurance contest in which neither side could claim victory—yet the steam of battle still hovered over the arena.

Using the Army's own terms, both sides were forced to refrain for the moment from direct frontal assault since neither emerged with superior strength. Each dug in for a campaign of attritional warfare fought in the form of forays and flank raids. But with no hint of a settlement, truce or compromise.

Even this skirmish-type warfare should have posed no problem for a man with the bravado and blasting genius of the Wisconsin senator. He could whet his Communist axe on the grindstone of newspaper headlines and begin right where he left off. But things weren't quite so simple for Joe.

Before the hearings McCarthy enjoyed almost complete strategic mobility. He rose to an unprecedented poll popularity at the beginning of the year. No coalition had been formed against him. He was free to pinpoint his own targets and spreadeagle them against the wall. There were no pressures on his flanks nor any undercurrents within his own forces. He could bore in on his objectives—then retreat discreetly to a new area of political pyrotechnics. The initiative was his.

With the exception of Allen Dulles at the Central Intelligence Agency and Edward R. Murrow, CBS news commentator, he was able to always patch up some kind of hasty settlement on one front in order to concentrate elsewhere. Thus, on the same day the Senate confirmed the Russian ambassadorship of Charles Bohlen, which McCarthy had fought most vehemently, he announced the sensational news that he had successfully negotiated an agreement with the Greek owners of 242 ships.

Opportunity Knocks

Complaints about campus publications is one of the least practiced though most dearly loved rights of all university or college students. In many cases, readers of The Nebraskan or Cornhusker feel (perhaps rightly so) they could do as well or better than those unfortunates involved in producing the two publications.

More often than not, these opinions are prefaced or followed with the notation that the individual does not have sufficient time to work with student news organs. The Nebraskan is not interested in debating the validity of such remarks, or are students particularly interested in reading the words attendant to such a discussion.

However, this article is aimed at those people who are not satisfied with the "status quo" of their newspaper or year book.

The Committee On Student Publications, the

agency charged with looking after the operations of both publications, is to have three new student members—one from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. These new members will be appointed by the Student Council to serve for the period of one year. In the main, their duties will be tied up with appointing the individuals who will actually publish The Nebraskan and The Cornhusker.

The job is an important one, and has the advantage of not requiring great amounts of time consuming work by the student members. The competition for the three positions is open to any interested student from the three classes mentioned.

The Nebraskan news columns carry information on the requirements for membership on the Committee. For those interested in, unhappy with or happy with the student publications, here is an opportunity to translate feelings into action.—T. W.

The Nebraskan

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR
Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Representative: National Advertising Service, Incorporated

The Nebraskan is published by students of the University of Nebraska as a representative of students' news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the desired policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial comment on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of the Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or omit to be said."

Subscription rates are \$3 a semester, \$5.50 mailed or \$4 for the edition over \$4 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published three times a week during the school year except vacation and examination periods. One issue is published during August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in

Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 10, 1952.

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Press Cards And Pencils

What Is The Nebraskan?

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about The Nebraskan, its operations and purposes.)

The role of the reporter on a newspaper is one of initial importance to the rest of the staff. A reporter must be able to gather news and compile it accurately so as to speed up the work of the other staff members.

On The Nebraskan a student has a particular advantage. A reporter receives the opportunity to find out the "inside scoop" on happenings around campus and keep up with the latest events in administrative and student news.

As the news editor receives story tips, he gives the partial information to a reporter who then "covers" the story. A reporter must keep in mind that this news is fact, to be clearly written, with important ingredients carefully checked for accuracy.

One of the objectives in becoming a good reporter is to delve into the minute facts of a story and bring out a here-to-fore hidden story. It is curiosity and perseverance that make a good reporter.

Being a reporter also trains stu-

dents for other jobs. A person who is on his toes, keeps facts accurately, remembers the previous articles concerning a running story and who is courteous to all he meets is qualified for most jobs.

A student who is taking a vital interest in the campus is a useful and needed addition to the staff. Reporting is done primarily on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with special assignments for stories not breaking on those days.

Reporters cover speeches, in-

terview faculty members, attend organizational meetings, summarize national news, cover the social world and report sports events.

For those who show promise in reporting and a desire for advancement on the staff, there are openings each semester for staff positions. Reporters are recommended by other staff members who have judged their ability.

For you who want to find out more about the campus and become an inner part of its workings, The Nebraskan staff is open for questions and information.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since Professor Snarf moved it up front."

Tonight is your Rally Night at Kings



'Birdlogging' at the Hideaway

Make your RALLY Night a fun Night at Kings

JIMMY PHILLIPS AND ORCHESTRA

Adm. \$1.80 per couple

8:30 to 12:00

Your Church

By BABS JELGERHUIS Church Editor

Lutheran Student House Sunday—10 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m., worship; 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, Washington Secretary, division of public relations department of National Lutheran Council will speak. Presbyterian-Congregational Fellowship

Sunday—5:30 p.m. Forum discussion on "What Do We Believe?" with Rex Knowles as speaker.

St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel Sunday masses—8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m.

Student Fellowship of Baptists and Disciples of Christ Sunday—5 p.m. Student fellowship with the student panel discussion, "Why Have a Student Religious Group?"

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th and Q Sunday—10:45. Worship: 3:30 Gamma Delta picnic, students meet at Chapel for rides.

Use Daily Nebraskan CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 2-7631 EXT. 4226 FOR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

For sale: Tuxedo, size 38-40 purchased at Simons. Temporary alterations. Worn only once. Shirt, tie, suspenders included. Only \$25. Phone 3-8216.

For Sale: 1940 two door Ford, Radio, heater, back-up light, spot light. Practically new engine. See to appreciate. Yours for \$64.50. Call 3-2115.

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Wanted: Room in return for work. See Mr. Halgren, Room 209, Administration Bldg.

FOR SALE: Portable Typewriter, 1953 "Arrow" Royal. Practically new. Call Robert Myers 3-1392 after 6 p.m.

Holiday House, 329 Holidays, rooms for boys. Meals if desired. Reasonable rates.

FOR SALE: Drafting board 36x60 1/4 45" table or desk, 3-4476.

TURNPIKE

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And His Fine Orchestra

Dancing 8:30 - 12:00

Adm. 1.50 Couple

Come dressed as you are.

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Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Welcome **FOOTBALL VISITORS**

Get Your FREE "N" Feather at GOLD'S

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If you like nice things...

STROCK'S
Pom Pom Shag
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Styled by **89⁹⁵**
Rosewin

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GOLD'S Women's Coats

...Second Floor

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'Dirty Earl's'

ACROSS FROM ELGIN

895 No. 16th