

A Student's Opportunity

To Speak for Equality

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial concerns Legislative Bill 204 which will come before the Labor and Public Welfare Committee for a vote this afternoon. Mr. E. E. Gilbert, assistant professor of chemical engineering, is in charge of speakers for the hearing. He invites any University student, American or foreign, to contact him at University extension 2732 if he cares to speak on behalf of the bill during this afternoon's session.

MRS. HAZEL Brannon Smith, a Mississippi newspaper editor, told a University audience Saturday night that pressure was once directed against only the Negro supporters of integration because Mississippi's Citizens Councils never dreamed that some white Mississippians didn't go along with the Councils' purpose. This is a purpose of instilling a fear in the Negroes' hearts in order to keep them in their places.

While talking with Mrs. Smith following her speech, Daily Nebraskan staff members learned of the problems which occur in the Southern states which are fighting integration. Many of the practices and procedures of southern groups seem to be un-American . . . many border on the fringes of mob rule, dictatorships, and anti-Constitution movements. We sympathized with her because of the many pressures exerted upon her as a result of her crusading, pro-integration stand.

DURING THE discussion, each of us mentioned many times, "How fortunate we are to be in an area where no problems exist." But, when analyzing our area more thoroughly, we are able to see that racial equality problems do exist in Nebraska, in Lincoln, at the downtown cafe or hotel.

During the last session of the Nebraska State Legislature, LB120 was referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. The intent of LB120 was to amend a section of the Nebraska Statutes to read as follows:

"ALL PERSONS within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, motels, trailer courts, taverns, public conveyances, barber shops, theaters and other places of amusement, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every person."

The bill also made a provision in the penalty section of more severe penalties for those who denied to any person the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the section.

JACK ROMANS, at that time a state senator and chairman of the committee, commented:

"Surely the intent of the legislators back in the 1880's was that all citizens of the state should be able to enter and be served at any public licensed place. This question has even had international re-

percussions in our state recently when foreign students from Africa were denied services at places in Lincoln. Making this law more enforceable and more up-to-date not only serves the colored constituents but is a patriotic act for the United States."

WE AGREE with Mr. Romans' statement of purpose.

However, the members of his committee did not, as LB120 was indefinitely postponed by the committee.

DURING THE public hearing on the bill, there was no spoken opposition to the bill. On the other hand, eleven individuals spoke in favor of the bill.

One of the speakers read an affidavit concerning a colored man attempting to enter a tavern with his wife but was turned down for no particular reason although this man had never had a criminal record of any kind.

ANOTHER REPRESENTATIVE stated that his organization had conducted a survey in 1958 and contacted about sixty restaurants and about twenty did not serve negroes.

These are examples of pro-segregation tendencies in Nebraska. If we would contact many of our University students, we would discover that many of our foreign and American students have trouble finding living accommodations in Lincoln. We would find that many of our students have been refused service in local eating establishments. We would find that, even though we pretend no racial problems exist in our part of the country, there is strong evidence to refute this belief.

HOWEVER, OTHER state senators share our support of a bill to extend racial equality rights. During the present legislative session, LB364 was introduced and again referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. The bill provides for the same revisions which were included in LB120 before it was killed in committee.

This bill will be open to a public hearing this afternoon at 2:00.

PERHAPS, DURING this session, the committee members will choose a different course. Maybe, in time, the Nebraska Statutes will include provisions for total equality for all Nebraska citizens.

We, as interested students of democracy, could do a great deal for the passage of this bill, and our first contribution could be to aid in the passage of the bill out of the committee so that a final affirmative vote would be more possible.

WE, AS Nebraska citizens, have the opportunity to speak for LB364 this afternoon . . . we have the opportunity to speak for equality.

Can We Say

The End Is Near?

THE END is near . . . or so it seems. Val Peterson's motion to appoint a committee to weigh the challenge made by Ray Simmons against the Daily Nebraskan failed to receive a second in the Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

PERHAPS THE fact that the Regents did not feel that an investigation is necessary will indicate to Nebraska citizens that their elected representatives have faith in the ability of selected staff members to publish their newspaper in a responsible manner.

Perhaps the Regents' action shows that the University of Nebraska students weren't being continually subjected to liberally-slanted material.

PERHAPS THEIR action shows that a newspaper should not have to go to trial to defend its editorial policies and comments.

Mr. Peterson, commenting on his mo-

tion, indicated that his proposal did not present a question of freedom of speech or press, but that he felt that the Regents, being sensitive to this criticism, must try to do something about it. He added that if the charge is valid, something should be done about it. If not, an apology is in order.

IN ANSWER to this statement, we say that we don't feel that the charge is valid. However, if it were, we would be the first to admit the validity of the evidence, as it would be in front of us in black and white.

As for an apology . . . what's been said has been said. We haven't spent too much time defending ourselves, as the charges weren't of the type which merited detailed, editorial comment.

THE ONLY form of apology we would welcome . . . Sorry, it won't happen again.

Daily Nebraskan

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Telephone 477-8711, ext. 2588, 2589, 2590

Member Associated Collegiate Press, International Press Representative, National Advertising Service, Incorporated. Published at: Room 51, Student Union, Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

Entered as second class matter, postage paid at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except vacation and exam periods, and once during August by students of the University of Nebraska under the authorization of the Committee on Student Affairs as an exponent of student opinion. Publication under the authorization of the subcommittee on Student Publications shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the subcommittee or on the part of any person outside the University. The members of the Daily Nebraskan staff are personally responsible for what they say or do, or cause to be said.

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"A WORD OF WARNING—THIS PREMED STUDENT YOU'RE DATING FRANCHES HIMSELF SOMETHING OF AN OPERATOR."

CAMPUS FORUM

The Bare Facts

or
You Can Fool All of the People
Some of the Time

There once was a man
named Prout

Who nearly caused a rout.

He said:

"Put bikinis on sows
And bermudas on cows."

But it failed

Because

Prout

is

not.

JIM REIERSON

About Letters

The Daily Nebraskan invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics required lines of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. For names may be included and will be released upon written request.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Unpleasantly worded letters will be returned.

A Cause

Clothe All Animals
Join SINA
Society for Indecency
to Naked Animals
TO
Protect Our Children
from the Sight of
Naked Horses, Cows,
Dogs and Cats.
CLOTHE ALL ANIMALS
"Decency Today Means
Morality Tomorrow."

from the DAILY TAR HEEL

... Which Means ...

The following definitions are taken from the Dictionary of W.H. Wisdom, and satire.

BLOCK — The distance between some people's ears.

BLOTTER — A porous substance you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

BLUSH — Modesty's first impulse and sophistication's afterthought.

BOASTER — First cousin to a liar.

BOBBED HAIR — One of those things that grow on you.

BORE — A person who spends so much time talking about himself that you can't talk about yourself.

BOTTOMS UP — A toast you never make to the crew in a boat race.

BREAKFAST NOOK — A space so small the architect could find no practical use for it.

BRIDE — A woman with a fine prospect of happiness behind her.

BRIDEGROOM — A man who thought he would become a ruler because he had once been Prince Charming.

BROAD-MINDEDNESS — The ability to smile when you learn that the ten dollars you lent your roommate is taking your girl to the theater.

CHECKING ACCOUNT (JOINT) — A handy little device that permits your wife to beat you to the draw.

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE

—by Ierov Adams

It has been said recently frequently that it is too bad about that man that wanted to put the clothes to the animals.

Exposed as a hoax, it is only right that we mention a few of the things that people thought admirable about this program to dress up the animals somewhat. This is not to say, of course, that the ram lost its pants in the affair.

First of all, several persons have proposed that the whole scheme, as far as college circles were concerned, was only an antithesis to several recent projects, successful and unsuccessful, led by university animals, to unclot the people.

All this, of course, is not to suppose that the idea to protect animal indecency did not have its merits. The value of the project, as expressed in its song, is not to be denied.

OHH — Cover them horses, cover them mules.

Give 'em clothes and give 'em rules.

Put the pants where they belong.

Cows and chickens, sing this song.

OHHH — Who's afraid of the old grey mare.



HOW DID YOUR MOTHER TAKE THE NEWS ABOUT YOU NOT MAKING THE HONOR ROLL?



NOT SO GOOD! SHE'S THREATENING A STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL!



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT?



SHE'S THREATENING TO WITHDRAW FROM PTA. THE SCHOOL BOARD AND BLUE BIRDS!

When she's all dressed up in a pair, Dragons, leopards, mice and leech, Give them fellows handkerchiefs.

OHH—Weasels, beagals, cats and flies, Shirts and pants and shoes and ties, Fit their feet and fit their claws, Drive your dairy in for bras,

Grass that hopper, boll the weevil, Stop them bugs from being evil, Fish and reptile of all sorts, Give 'em multi-colored shorts.

OHHH — Foundation garments, hats and socks, Put them on the bushy fox,

And if material's left, of course, Put overalls on the President's horse.

Reminiscent of the beautiful message of the organization's song is the well-known "Ode to the Faculty in Spring," composed in 1933 by past chancellor Arnold Ode, and reprinted here at the splendor of the approaching season of daisies, vine, and roses.

This poem was originally delivered to the university on the 12th anniversary of the first crop.

When the ag-camp barns were filled with clover, And the hairy silos run-nethed over, And our cups were brimmed with nectars fond, The time for filling contracts dawned.

So master, teacher, gather near, Listen up, set down your beer, Blow the foam from off that glass, Come kneel by me—sit on the grass.

Doctors, proctors, faculty, I love you all, I love but thee, I know you're worn, I know you're tired, But I wanted you to know—you're fired, Hey diddle diddle—buy books!

And so, it all goes to say, no matter what the obstacle, you can best

VOTE FOR "FIORELLO!"

move forward with that same fortitude characterized in "Hammer" Gav-el's famous march, "THE LEDGE IS LATER," or "Darling I'm Hashin' While the Committee's in Session." This March, LB1066, is strictly reserved for opening day ceremonies at the Unicameral, when salmons participate in the traditional "Chicken and Egg" ceremony in front of Bryan's statue.

(A MARCHING SONG)
OHHH —(drums) Give me some men, Who are stout, Give me ten, And I'll soon give you thirty-three MOORE! Give me men, Who will shout, (Bugles) Give me some men, Who will fight in the tights that they WOORE!

OHHH — Start me with ten, Make them thin, Make them grin, (tam-burines) Make their anklets the color of SNOOW!

OHHH — Give them some ties, Make them loud, Make them dyes, (sirens) Make them orange, make them prints, make them BOWS!

OHHH — Let's have two-score, Then add three, Plus a clerk, one pro-tem, and a SOOWER!

OHHH — Give them some doves, (flutes) Up above, (guns) But by Jove, Keep the chair, burn his hair, through his CLOTHES . . .

OHH — WE'RE A ONE HORUSE LEDDGGE! O U-T-S M A R T E D M E N N ! C A T C H U S I F Y O U C A N N . . . BahBahBah-Boop!

Remember the words of Harold Downslip, emitted from school in 1953 for kicking in the glass on the Dean of women's ant colony, "Throughout all my life, throughout all of my schooling, during all these years, I have never met a man whom I particularly cared for."



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