

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

If there was any one thing last week which completely infuriated the student body—needless to say, a great portion of the faculty and many visitors—it was that maddening sea of mud north of the Union called a parking lot.

This problem has been wrung through our editorial wringer many times before—but no action has been taken. When you call the Division of Buildings and Grounds to inquire about the mess, you are told that the area is so terribly muddy because it is filled land. A very few years ago there were houses there which have been removed to make room for the proposed Union addition. While the University waits for funds so it may start work on the addition, the area is being used as a parking lot.

Filled land is the best type for making mud. It just drinks in the water. Of course, a reasonably extensive grading and graveling program could relieve the problem, but University officials have held back on this because of the expense. It would not be rational, they say, to spend so much money improving that area when we will be digging it up in a few months anyway.

The Nebraskan has supported economy in government nearly as long as it has dry parking lots. But this condition is so bad—and has been for so long—that it has brought many students to the end of their patience.

After all, one administrative official told me, this part of the country only receives a very few inches of rain and snow each year. He indicated that it would hardly be worth it to fix up the

lot just for that few inches. But, and we ask this with a glance toward mud-caked shoes, what about weeks like that just passed when there is no precipitation but the liquid on the ground doesn't dry up? Even if it never got muddy again, that lot is so bumpy from past mud ruts that it would need some sort of work.

Personal property if not ruined is being dirtied to a rather high degree. It is extremely difficult for young ladies with those special type-high heel shoes to navigate through the Big Muddy.

This problem is of interest to those who don't drive cars too because mud is tracked into the Union and onto expensive rugs which all students own and pay and for which all students pay upkeep.

While it wasn't exactly muddy, Avery Chemistry Lab certainly used to be dirty—and smelly. My most prominent memory of freshman chemistry is the fifth and the smell that were to be found in that building. But, all that has been changed thank heavens.

Walls have been painted, new floors have been laid and a ventilating system has been installed which rids the building of that horrible smell. This is one of the most forward-looking improvements of the decade. Another would be mud-free parking lot.

I realize the problems. I think that The Nebraskan has been fair in presenting the arguments of the administration. But, and I mean this sincerely, I don't like muddy shoes.

Please, couldn't something be done? Just a little something.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

The Purpose Of A University

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of editorials based upon discussion and remarks at the conference on the "Christian Student and the University.")

To determine and evaluate the place of the Christian student on a university campus was the purpose of the weekend conference sponsored by the Presbyterian-Congregational Student House. But before this position could be discussed, participating students first turned to the purpose and characteristics of a university.

Several outstanding University professors attempted to define the function of a university. Most of them agreed that it was to discover truth or wisdom, to understand and appreciate life and to develop the whole man. (To teach a skill, all agreed, was a secondary purpose.)

'Ballyhoo' Misnamed

"Operations in which large numbers of men may lose their lives ought not to be described by code words which imply a boastful and overconfident sentiment such as 'Triumphant' or, conversely, which are calculated to invest the plan with an air of despondency, such as 'Woebetide' . . . They ought not to be . . . frivolous . . . After all, the world is wide, and intelligent thought will readily supply . . . well-sounding names which do not suggest the character of an operation or disparage it in any way and do not enable some widow or mother to say that her son was killed in an operation called 'Bunnyhug' or 'Ballyhoo'."

Apparently, very few people remembered the advice given by Winston Churchill almost 10 years ago. This was obvious two weeks ago when the order was made for a routine, company-size raid on the Korean front near Chorwon by the U.S. 7th Division. The point of attack was called Spud Hill in the T-Bone mountain area which was to be coupled with air and artillery attacks upon the Communist infested bunkers and tunnels.

A press officer of the 7th Army invited correspondents and visitors to view the staged attack. As an additional aid, the spectators were given printed timetables with a fancy cover, decked with a two-color reproduction of the division's insignia.

Recently, the attack has been under fire as bloody and purposeless. Military commanders in Korea were furious over the criticisms. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, blamed bad reporting, and defended Operation Smack as "sound and legitimate." "There will be many more like it," he said.

The heated arguments have quickly fizzled out. However, before the commanders pick another code name for an attack, it is certain that someone will profit from the verbal attack on Operation Smack and remember what the wise Englishman said about "Ballyhoo." S.G.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

How times change: The dean of women at the University of Missouri recently passed a ruling that no coed may speak to any male student on the street for more than three minutes. Also according to the decree they must have a chaperon. (Article in The Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 10, 1933.)

The modern coed would certainly be frustrated if she were transported back to the campus of 1933. Not that the modern coed talks to males on the street, or goes any place without a chaperon, or smokes on the street, or has any fun of such a dissipating, sinful nature.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
Member: Associated Collegiate Press—Intercollegiate Press
Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska in execution of students' news and opinion only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship 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 Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be said."

Subscription rates are \$2 a semester, \$2.50 mailed or \$3 for the entire year, \$4 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published four times a week during the school year except vacations 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 at Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 16, 1952.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Don Pieper, News Editor; Sue Gordon, Managing Editor; Sally Hall, Editorial Page Editor; Ken Krutson, Copy Editor; Ed DeNig, Jan Harboon, Marjorie Truss, Tom Woodard; Glen Nelson, Sports Editor; Howard Vann, Art Editor; Dick Coffey, Asst. Editor. BUSINESS STAFF: Arnold Stern, Business Manager; Ed Hare, Circulation Manager; Dick Coffey, Night News Editor.

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES

Secretary of State Dulles returns from Europe and reports to President Eisenhower that prospects for European unity are "mildly optimistic." The Secretary will report to Congress on the results of his trip. "We are on the whole encouraged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental European nations which have signed the treaty to create a European defense community."

Michael W. Straus, reclamation commissioner, announces that President Eisenhower has accepted his resignation. Declares the "big deal" new administration imperils federal water and power programs.

New blizzards lash over Dutch flood-lands and bring further hazards and misery to dike-repairing crews. Dikes must be mended temporarily before next flood tides on Feb. 16.

Chaplin Film Draws Controversial Fire

The American Legion, whose controversial methods of exposing "Communist thinkers" were viewed at close range recently, is once again in the limelight because of its protest action against the showing of Charlie Chaplin's latest movie, "Limelight."

According to Time, on Feb. 9, the Legion explained its action by pointing to the Department of Justice's investigation of Chaplin. It feels that the picture should be banned until the investigation is completed. The Legion has picked up powerful support from RKO's radio executive and producer of "The Outlaw," Howard Hughes. Time also pointed out that "Limelight" has appeared in more than 60 cities in the U.S. and Canada for four months without any criticism whatsoever.

The Legion's charges against Chaplin have raised the issue of whether, in the field of arts, the product should be attacked as well as the creator. According to Time, there is nothing about "Limelight" that has been considered "subversive."

It is the Legion's stand, according to its literature, that the picture should be banned because there is no guarantee that the profits derived from the creation will not be used for the subversive activities of the creator. Therefore, the Legion believes that to pay money to see entertainment put on or created by subversives is to give money to enemies. According to the Legion point of view, this is as bad as shipping them materials which might be used against us.

Attackers of Legion tactics, on the other hand, point out that it is against our basic freedoms to suppress mediums such as movies. They point out that we are no better than totalitarian governments if we suppress the very freedoms we accuse them of suppressing.

The New York Herald Tribune, in attacking the Legion stand, said, "The Legion has made the cardinal error of attacking the art in place of the artist. . . . To make rude remarks about movies you do not like is an American privilege. But to suppress them is not good sense. Charles Chaplin's political activities, if any, can be dealt with at the proper place and time, but to drag his movie into the indictment is oppressive and ill-advised."

KANSAS UNIVERSITY

'Let's Pick Queens In A New Manner'

(From The Daily Kansan.) Knock the faculty if you will, fellow students, but give 'em credit where credit is due. Have you ever seen anything to compare with the racket the old boys have cooked up in queen contests on the Hill?

I can't recall a queen contest held in this school that the young lovelies of our school participated in—when their talents weren't paraded before the eyes of, you guessed it, faculty members. . . . What's the solution? I don't know—but here's a suggestion or two I'd love to make. First of all, knock out all the queen contests. For every winner there are more than a dozen whose ego gets a bad knock.

Second, since the first isn't likely to be approved, make one or two queen contests a year real live projects. Let any two dozen guys, who get together and put up a potential winner, receive recognition, if their taste turns out to agree with a majority in a subsequent vote contest—in which the entire school participates.

CC Interviews Held

Coeds who signed up for Coed Counselor board interviews and were not interviewed Saturday should sign for a new time at Ellen Smith.

Interviews will be completed Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Classified Ads

- ROOMS FOR RENT: Light Housekeeping room for student. Cooking Privileges. Some work. 1527 "L" 2-9473.
- ROOMS OR DUPLEX—Students, Ag Bus. Walking Distance, 2212 84th St.
- LAUNDRY: Student Men's Laundry. Expertly done. Call 2-2778.
- HELP WANTED: Registered Nurse for Hospital Duty. Pleasant environment. Uniforms furnished. Yearney middle of February. Apply Student Health Center, University of Nebraska.

Union Cues

Union Music Room Boasts Five Shakespearian Plays

Shirley Murphy

Perhaps you have a yen to be "dilettante." No one may guarantee success, but the Union offers a service which may further your education.

Merging Shakespeare with music appreciation, the service is the Music Room, Union Room 209. It is open daily from noon to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Shakespeare is represented in the more than 600 selections of the Carnegie library grant. Musical interpretations of his plays include "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz, "Twelfth Night" with selections by Jones, Macdonch, Morley and Trad, "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikowsky and "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

The music room library has folk songs such as "Four Eskimo Songs," operas, ballet and Negro spirituals plus other classical and semi-classical records.

The room is open to any University student for listening and

appreciation of music. It originated in 1939. The Carnegie library grant provided approximately 600 records, 54 albums, a four-drawer cabinet for albums, walnut cabinet for albums, one set of Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" and a phonograph.

The original value of the grant was \$1,350. The Union replaces broken records in the library. It made six new purchases in 1948 and 1949 and at present has 194 selections on order.

Calendar for the week includes: Wednesday—Film Society presents "Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo at the Esquire Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Craft shop meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday—Chess club organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in city Union.

Ice skating party sponsored by Ag Union at 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Bridge tournament on city campus at 2 p.m.

"Winged Victory" is the musical story by Moss Hart of Air Corps training. Players are Edmund O'Brien, Jeanne Crain and Joe-Carroll Dennison.

Sunday—"Winged Victory" shows in city campus Union ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

36th and Holdrege

Alpha Zeta Evaluates General Ag Courses

Allan Schmid

As a word of introduction I would like to say that for the rest of the semester I will be writing the Ag column which will be published every Tuesday. In this column I shall discuss important aspects of the College of Agriculture and items which vitally concern every Ag student.

The first point of interest on campus is the course evaluation being conducted by Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary. The courses being evaluated are those required for a general Ag major. Members of the club will rate the courses as excellent, good or poor. If the course is rated less than excellent, the reason and possible improvements will be suggested by evaluating members.

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club has approximately 45 members. In the near future I hope the program of evaluation can be extended to more of the students of the college and the number of major studies increased to cover the entire Ag College program.

"Special Opportunities in the Seed Business" will be the topic of a Tri-K special program Thursday evening. The meeting is open to all and will start at 7:30 p.m. Clay Westcott, president of the Nebraska Seedsmen Association, will be the speaker.

Congratulations are in order to the members of the meats, livestock and wool judging teams which participated in meets at Fort Worth and Denver.

Gentlemen, take notice. The winner of the cutest baby contest was Connie Clark. She was presented at the annual Sno-Ball dance Friday night.

IT'S THE RULE

History Hours Unknown

A girl and her fella are innocently studying or playing ping pong in the recreation room of the Women's Residence Hall. A house chaperon walks in and says, "Sorry, but you'll have to leave. Visitors aren't allowed here until 4."

The incident occurred frequently during first semester and, although the rule was broken unknowingly, the situation proved embarrassing to both boy and girl.

Though rules governing visiting hours in women's organized houses seem complicated and unnecessary, they are considered necessary to the point of often being enforced by "campuses" for the girl. To avoid similar instances second semester, it is worthwhile to review the rules set up by the Associated Women Student's Board.

Men are allowed in women's organized houses on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon until regular closing hours for these nights. On Friday they may visit from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday visiting hours are at noon from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. Women students—expect for first semester freshmen—are allowed visitors from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Women may call at a fraternity or other Organized men's houses at the same time she may receive guests. She is expected to leave, however, at 12 and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. She may attend scheduled parties at these houses only if University chaperons are present.

COLORADO U

'Silver And Gold' Renamed 'Daily'

(From the Colorado Daily) Tired of proving its mettle, the Silver and Gold today officially becomes the Colorado Daily.

The decision to change the name was not unpremeditated. Nor did it start with this year's crop of editors. In 1927 an editorial in the Silver and Gold said: "For several years now, the Silver and Gold—that is, its staff—has disliked the job of reporting for and editing a semi-weekly news sheet with a name, as one of the former editors once wrote, 'like a mining journal.'"

Dental Assoc. Holds Meet Lincoln Dental Assistants Association met in Parlor Z at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"Dental Infection and Allergy" by Dr. L. J. Owen was the subject of discussion.

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Hughes cooperative plan for

Purpose TO ASSIST outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, employment will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Travel and Moving Expenses
Sponsorship
Selection of Candidates
Application Procedure

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Outlook City, Los Angeles County, California