

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

We must begin by admitting that prayer will bring results.

Secondly, we must admit that there is a need for the type of results that prayer can bring.

You must accept the first premise or you will not be interested in what I have to say. I am sure that I can prove the second.

We need world prayer today because the very foundations of our culture are in grave danger. We need it because it is the basic salvation for all that we believe in. More than 50 countries will combine next Sunday in a corporate effort called the World Student Day of Prayer.

University students may join in that corporate effort at 7:45 p.m. in Union parlors X, Y and Z. Both foreign and American students will combine in presenting the service.

But it isn't the particular method in which the service will be held which is significant. Nor is it the exact persons who will act as the leaders. What is important—and it is so important that it deserves the deep thought of every University student—is that the world is joining in asking God for help.

This world needs divine help so desperately. The cold, hungry Dutch child needs help. The GI dug in on a muddy Korean hill needs help. The ragged Indochinese mother who has to hide in the jungle to escape the fierce fighting in her country needs help.

But most of all a mustacheed Russian named Josef Stalin needs help.

Stalin is our enemy not only because he has

failed to see the virtue of our economic system, but because he has lost all touch with God. He has bottled himself—and all his millions of subjects—in a materialistic shell.

There will be moments of silence at the service Sunday night. I would like to suggest that you pray for Josef Stalin during those moments. I believe that prayer can bring results and I believe further that the best results any prayer could ever bring would be the conversion of Josef Stalin.

This sounds completely ridiculous in this cynical world. If there is ever anyone completely beyond hope, we say, it is Joe Stalin. But is anything impossible to God?

Doesn't it seem logical that the combined efforts of the students of 50 nations might go a very long way toward bringing the peace we dream about? If dreams can expect to be transferred into reality, it will take action. These are no times for passive faith. We must put the principles we learned in Sunday School into practice.

Prayer is not restricted to Christians. I am not urging just those of you who have the same religion as I to enter into this plea for peace. I hope for the day when men of all faiths can join together and raise one mighty cry for peace.

Next week is Brotherhood Week. This is manifestation of the spirit necessary for interfaith prayer.

Whatever method you use, whether you attend the World Student Day of Prayer service or not, pray to God that peace and security may soon be commonplace.

The Hallowed Name Of Bryan

For one day this week it appeared as though the statue of William Jennings Bryan might stay where it is. That day was Wednesday, when the Legislature passed a bill which would prohibit the governor from moving statuary from the Capitol without the approval of the Unicameral. The bill was interpreted as a move to keep the governor from moving Bryan's statue from its position at the north entrance of the Capitol.

But Thursday, even before Gov. Crosby had an opportunity to sign or veto the Legislature, two state senators added another flaming log to the six-year-old fire over what to do with the statue.

The senators, Earl J. Lee of Fremont and O. H. Person of Wahoo, introduced a resolution directing the governor to move the statue from the north entrance to either the south or east entrance. The resolution must lay over one day before it can be discussed.

Obviously there must be an objection to the prominence given the statue.

Perhaps the objection is simply that Bryan was a Democrat. But, according to an article in the Journal, the Wednesday "action of the Legislature was kept free of politics and about as many Republicans as Democrats appeared in behalf of the bill."

Even the Omaha World-Herald, while lament-

ing the fact that Bryan belonged to the same party as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, calls him "a great leader"—even though "he may not have been a truly great man."

No political objections thus appear valid.

Perhaps the man was simply not outstanding enough to rate the north entrance of a building guarded on the west by Abraham Lincoln.

But he has been the only candidate to run three times unsuccessfully for the presidency. While he could never win a majority vote, he won the hearts of his listeners and the affections of the Democratic party.

"Bryan's weaknesses and shortcomings were not few," the World-Herald says. "But he was a true American, dedicated first, last and always to his own country."

His long cloak still flows through the pages of American history. His silver-tongued voice has not been lost from the volumes of the world's immortal speeches. The legend of the great W.J.B. will never cease to inspire the youth of Nebraska and America.

To erect his statue in a prominent position on the grounds of the Capitol is the least Nebraskans can do to honor a great man. To move it is to forget that Bryan is perhaps the greatest figure that Nebraska has produced.—K. R.

The Crackdown

Lincoln city officials are going to crack down on drinking by minors. To do this, they have formulated an extensive—and probably successful—plan.

The full facts of this plan have been told in the news columns but the significance has not. It is difficult to tell students that it is wrong for them to buy liquor for minors. You already know that it is wrong.

Look at it this way. If you continue to aggravate the Lincoln officials, they are going to continue with their crack down. The law may be wrong, but that isn't the problem—the problem is keeping the law. If the law is wrong, the thing to do is petition the Legislature and ask that it be changed, not sneak around forging ID's and having those old enough do the buying. It certainly is no secret that the law is often broken. It certainly is no secret that some taverns and off-sale establishments cooperate with minors who insist on breaking it.

The Legislature is in session and that body has the power to amend the law. If most of the in-

dividuals under 21 have the maturity to drink, then there is no reason why the Legislature cannot be convinced of that fact. But if the law is best the way it is, then it should be kept the way it is—and enforced.

There has been some griping about these efforts to enforce the law. The Nebraskan feels that the law is right and it should be enforced. This does not mean that this paper is against drinking. It means that we feel that a great many persons over 21 do not have the ability to use liquor wisely. It means further that persons under 21 are more apt to be unwise with liquor. Other states have lowered the age at which citizens may start drinking. But this has only meant that certain persons start breaking the law at a younger age.

In Nebraska it is illegal to drink until you are 21. Many start at about 18. If the lowest legal age were 18, we would have 13-year-olds breaking the law.

Let's help Lincoln enforce this law.—D. P.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK BROWN
Staff Writer

"The days of the real Hell Weeks have passed for the most part, and college graduates no doubt sit around and wag their heads over the passing of the good old days when the cops picked up pledge so-and-so who was in the process of swiping some trophy according to the instructions of some illustrious upperclassman. Or perhaps they sit about slapping their thighs at the recollection of brother somebody else who broke his arm when he walked off a platform, blindfolded.

"College fraternities are to be congratulated on having passed beyond the stage where the upperclassmen with the most ruthless ideas and the crudest sense of humor planned and conducted the activities of Hell Week."

Editor Brownell went on to say, 20 years ago, that the worst that could be said about Hell Week was that it was childish. And, since both pledges and active alike seemed to enjoy it, says the editorial comment, it should be tolerated as long as it remains harmless.

This was the same editor who stated in edi-

torial comment that college fraternities were going the way of all flesh. The same editor who said the fraternity would probably survive in some form, since man was essentially a joiner. Editor Brownell's crystal ball was slightly cracked.

Modern Hell Weeks probably do not stack up against the ones Editor Brownell's grads got such a kick out of. But, a year ago, The Daily Nebraskan carried probably more editorial comment on Hell Week reforms than any other subject.

The 1933 comment was quite probably justifiable at the time. But the modern conception of Hell Week, at least outside the Greek world, is that as a childish and inconspicuous venture, Hell Week should not be tolerated, no matter how harmless.

The 1933 editor congratulated fraternities on their reforms to that date. Today, public opinion and even many Greeks themselves are demanding new reforms.

Maybe the fact that the public is never satisfied prompted the comment: "The public be damned."

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
Member: Associated College 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 cooperation of student 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 editorial policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial comment on the part of the student body, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or mean to be said."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 annually, \$2.50 outside of NE for the regular year. Single copies 5c. Published four times a week during the school year except vacations and examination periods. For more information, contact the Editor, The Daily Nebraskan, under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Student Publications, located in central class building at the Post Office Box 10000, Lincoln, Nebraska, under contract to the Post Office, NE 10000, at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 19, 1952.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Don Pieper
News Editor: Bob Gordon
Managing Editor: Billy Paul
Editorial Page Editor: Ken Harrison
Copy Editor: Ed Tolson, Jim Harrison
Sports Editor: Martin Evans, Tom Woodward
Staff Writer: Howard Vane
Feature Editor: Dick Coffey
Asst. Editor: Chuck Baum
REPORTERS
Janice Carman, Don Jackson, Phyllis Brinkberger, Paddy Wright, Hazel Mielon, Marilyn Mitchell, Grace Harvey, Ray Nealey, Roger Wall, Mary Ann Hansen and Cynthia Henderson.
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Arnold Barr
Asst. Business Manager: Pete Barabak, Sam Hoppa
Circulation Manager: Ed Berg
Night News Editor: Martin Evans

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES—Great Britain and Egypt have agreed to grant self-government to the Anglo Egyptian Sudan, and thus open the way for Egypt's possible entrance to the Allied Middle Eastern setup. Under the agreement, Sudan will determine whether to tie themselves to the British commonwealth, to Egypt, or to remain independent.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said in a wireless interview that his forces can invade Red China whenever they choose, without sanction of the United Nations and with no fear of Russian intervention. "I am positive," he said, "that given adequate logistic support by friendly states, our forces are capable of sustaining their offensive on the mainland."

A big Congressional Korean War investigation is shaping up with Gen. James Van Fleet as the star witness. Senate Armed Services Committee has summoned him to defend his war-winning offensive plan against Gen. Amar Bradley's attacks upon it.

Congressmen Start Run On Federal Funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Raymond Moley for the Chicago Daily News.

This Republican Congress has hardly gotten itself organized than some members began to violate the spirit if not the letter of the Republican platform and the campaign pledges of Candidate Eisenhower. They found many plausible excuses to ask for federal money for one purpose or another.

A notable example was a statement from a Republican member of the House, Harry McGregor of Ohio, chairman of the House committee on highway legislation. He deeply deplored the condition of highways and called for bigger federal aid. This congressman will find many supporters in both parties for this grab.

No one can deny that highways need improvement. Nor can anyone discern any place or time when it will not be possible for federal government to spend money on highway extensions.

But these "gimme" congressmen should realize, and the President and his budget director should help them realize, that the Republican party is pledged not only to economy, but to return many activities to the states, along with the tax sources to pay for them. Many governors have been preaching this for years. Their contention is that if the federal monster will take its paws off the gasoline tax, the states will have plenty of money for roads and highways. And if ever a function of government is appropriate for state and local action, it is road building.

But this is only one of the many purposes for which local communities are reaching out itching palms.

Congressmen, eager to please, respond regardless of sound governmental principles, pledges or financial solvency.

It may be added that one of the favorite organs for the expression of local craving is the chamber of commerce of the community. Members of such bodies have regularly attended meetings and have vigorously applauded attacks on federal corruption and extravagance.

But when local needs appear, their presidents and secretaries take the first train to Washington to wait on their congressmen and senators.

... On The Social Side



Miss Pask To Wed

Mary Ann Pask, Chi Omega, has announced her engagement to George Powell.

Mary Ann, who is from Humboldt, is a Junior in Arts and Sciences.

Powell, a former student at the University and a member of Sigma Chi, is now serving with the Navy. He is from Burlington, Colo.

The couple will be married Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14.

Jan Fletcher, Theta, Engaged To Bob Foote

By NANCY ODUM
Society Editor
Jane Fletcher, Theta, has announced her engagement to Bob Foote, Beta. Jane, a senior in Teachers College, is from St. Joseph, Mo. Bob returned to school this semester after serving in the Air Force.

Pinnings
BEACHLER-DAY
Janet Beachler, a senior in Ag college, passed candy at the Alpha Xi house Monday night to announce that she is now wearing the Air Force wings of Jay Day. Jay is stationed in Waco, Texas. Both Janet and Jay are from Chicago.

BARRY-SELK
Sigma Kappas were serenaded by Beta Sigs Monday night. The occasion was the pinning of Tish Barry and Howard Selk. Tish is from Smith Center, Kan., and Bob hails from Chadron. Both are in Engineering College.

BALDWIN-BEACH
Mary Belle Baldwin, Gamma Phi, and Owen Beach, Phi Delta, announced their pinning Monday night. Mary Belle and Owen are both from Lincoln. She is a sophomore home ec major, and he is a junior in business administration.

Party Calendar
Friday
Kappa Sigma Stardust Ball.
Gamma Phi Beta Sweetheart Formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Saturday
Pershing Rifles Dinner Dance.

NORTH CAROLINA

Date Bureau Not Needed; No Extra Gals

(From the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel)
A few weeks ago there appeared in The Daily Tar Heel an article concerning a date bureau organized in an important university. It seemed that the idea was a good one but in practice the coded applications sent in far exceeded the male applicants. In other words the coded were "found wanting."

NUBB

Friday
Filings for May Queen close at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
Coed Counselor Board interviews from 10 to 12 noon, Ellen Smith.

Sunday
World Student Day of Prayer.

Valentines for HIM
GOLDENROD STATIONERY STORE
215 North 14th Street

Letterip

Problems Behind Prom

Dear Editor:
Your Junior-Senior Class Board have decided not to hold a Junior-Senior Prom this year. We reached this decision at our regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Our decision was based on the results of work which began last spring. These efforts included:

- 1) Contacting the administration in an effort to secure financial aid.
- 2) Distribution of questionnaires concerning the advisability of having a prom.
- 3) Appearance before the Student Council requesting financial aid.
- 4) Distribution of petitions among Juniors and Seniors for underwriting the Prom.
- 5) Contacting big-name bands for the Prom.

Our major problem has been finance. Last spring two of our members had a long consultation with Chancellor R. G. Gustavson in an attempt to find a remedy for these problems. The Chancellor sympathized with our ideas but was unable to give us a solution. However, Dr. Gustavson helped establish the Board by personally purchasing letterhead stationery.

The Board was not certain of student interest concerning the Prom. In an attempt to discover student sentiment a questionnaire was distributed to 462 students. This questionnaire was designed not only to find out whether students wanted a prom, but what type prom they desired.

The results of the questionnaire indicated that students wanted a prom only if a name band would play. They also indicated that they wanted an informal dance at the Turnpike.

Acting on this information, the Board renewed its efforts to solve the financial problem. We presented our case before the Student Council and requested a \$500 loan. The Council passed a motion requesting a supplementary budget of \$500 from the administration with the condition that the Board obtain 1400 Junior and Senior underwriters for the Prom.

The Board immediately drew up underwriting petitions and set up a booth at the Military Science

Building where students were contacted as they paid their fees. At this time 1100 signatures were obtained.

At the next regular meeting of the Board plans were made for an all-out campaign to get the remaining 300 underwriters. Board members were assigned to recover sororities, fraternities, independent houses, residence halls, Ag campus, activities and class rooms.

This effort brought only 25 additional signatures. Furthermore, efforts to obtain a name band did not materialize.

Therefore, it is the decision of the Board that it would be unwise to sponsor a Junior-Senior Prom this year.

Respectfully,
JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS BOARD



The U. S. Marine Corps offers a college man the opportunity to become an officer in one of the world's most respected military organizations. At the same time he can discharge his duty to his country and prepare himself to be an effective leader in business, a profession or in the military service. The Corps has two Officer Candidate programs for college men. One is for undergraduates and is called the PLATOON LEADERS CLASS. The other is called the OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE and is open to seniors and graduates between the ages 20 & 27. Classes for the OCC are held each March, July and October at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

YOU CAN STILL BUY

1952

CORNHUSKERS

JUST BRING \$5

NO RECEIPT NECESSARY— BUT HURRY!

TO THE

CORNHUSKER OFFICE

THERE AREN'T MANY LEFT

SO PICK YOURS UP

NOW!

"FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED"