

## Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER  
Editor

Four weeks of classes have come and gone and now is a good time to congratulate some of the persons who have received honors during those four weeks.

The Nebraska congratulates: JANICE FULLERTON and Wayne Gustafson who graduated at mid term with high distinction. Sophomore, junior and senior women with high scholarship honored at Mortar Board Feb. 8. The new members of the builders board. Connie Clark for being chosen the cutest baby at the Aggie Sno-Ball dance and Typical Nebraska Coed at Coed Follies. Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge for being selected to replace Dr. Lane Lancaster as head of the Department of Political Science.

All-University Fund for its prompt and efficient work to help the Europeans stricken by recent tidal waves. Wilmer Hergenrader for being elected chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Dick Young and Barbara Britten for being selected musical director and dance director of the Kosmet Klub Spring Show. Frank Eoch for being chosen to direct the show. Hank Gibson, Nick Amos, Marilyn Lehr and Jean Carol Delong for being given the leads in the KK production, "Anything Goes." Wesleyan's Chancellor R. B. Bracy for giving an inspiring talk at the annual World Student Day of Prayer service. Alumnus Herbert Brownell for being featured in a Time Magazine cover story.

JOHN GRAF for being named regimental commander of the Army ROTC unit and Robert Gebhardt for being chosen Graf's executive officer. The University of Nebraska on its 84th birthday. Suzie Reinhardt for being chosen to lead the Tassels for the coming year. Norma Lohr for being elected Tassels vice president. Masquers for an excellent presentation of "Cat and Canary." The

20 assistants to the Builders Board. The Brass Choir for presenting a concert of good music.

The 12 men selected for membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary. The 22 top coed counselor workers recognized at the annual Friendship Dinner. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson for receiving the first annual Brotherhood Award from the local B'nai B'rith in honor of his work in ending segregation in the dorms. Student pastors for planning fine programs for students during Lent. Dick Hansen for his work with the State Legislature. Wilmer Linkugel for being chosen to preside at the NUCWA model United Nations Assembly.

JOYCE JOHNSON for being elected president of the Red Cross College Unit and Connie Gordon who was chosen vice president. Don Winkelmann for being selected to head the University wing of Air ROTC. Clarence Deyoung and the Gamma Phi Betas for winning the individual and group trophies at the annual intramural extemporaneous speaking contest. Delta Sigma Rho for making the contest such a popular success.

Dr. I. William Frill who is the newly-appointed full-time psychiatrist at Student Health. The six eligible bachelors who were presented by Mortar Board at Coed Follies. Alfred R. Skinner, for the many years of service he gave the University before retiring recently as campus mailman. Associated Women Students Board for presenting such a popular Coed Follies. Delta Gammas and Pi Beta Phi's for winning the skit and curtain act competition at the Follies. C. Petrus Peterson for being presented the Nebraska Builders Award. YMCA and YWCA for working on "Meet Your Legislature Day." Charles Klasek for winning the Kappa Alpha Mu photography contest. Roger Richards for being selected to represent the University at the international farm youth exchange program.

### AN EXPLANATION

There are times when this newspaper business becomes much more important than we who write can imagine. There are times when what we say means more to the reader than it does to the writer. But, more important, there are times when what we say means different things to the reader than it does to the writer.

Editorial writers are constantly on guard to make themselves perfectly clear because misunderstanding is very bad. Unfortunately, I was not careful enough when I wrote my "Just Between Us" column for Thursday. I had planned to write it as a satire on the Mortar Board Coed Follies skit. My honest intention was to lampoon the MB's much the same as they lampooned the rest of the campus Tuesday.

### NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

## An Opportunity

Paul Harvey, featured speaker at tonight's Charter Day dinner, is a distinguished journalist in a class of his own. His sense of the dramatic in the news is almost uncanny; his delivery of the news has a quality with which few, if any, commentators can compare.

But, if the caliber of his presentation is high, there still remains the question of definition of the terms Harvey has occasion to use in his commentary.

Harvey is known as a crusader opposed to "subversive textbooks," and, in 1952, received the first American Legion award for "militant Americanism."

Still fresh in the memory of Nebraskans are the recent American Legion efforts to ban a book from the campus—a book, it is recalled, that was not being used at the time of the attack.

Harvey has an opportunity to define and clarify his views, and perhaps those of the Legion, concerning "academic freedom," "subversive books" and "Americanism."

The divergence of views on these points is so extreme that many persons frequently forget that the motives guiding both the "exposers of subversion" and the "defenders of academic freedom" are similar.

Both are American. Both believe that our system of education is a powerful, maybe even the most powerful, factor in America's future. But, here the similarities end.

The educator believes that the health and the very strength of a democracy is an educated and intelligent citizenry. And in order to accomplish this—that the citizen be able to arrive at intelli-

gent conclusions—all sides of a question must be available for analysis. Therefore, says the educator, any attempt to restrict the communication of ideas, of different views is, in itself, subversive.

On the other side of the question, the "champions of Americanism" believe that they have sufficient knowledge and judgment to state that this book shall not be read, this movie is not conducive to "good Americanism," the views of this educator are different—therefore dangerous and radical. All this, they believe, must necessarily be right since it conforms to their concept of "Americanism."

Since Harvey too, is an "educator," indeed, with many times the potential for influencing the American public than an academic educator, is it not the right of the citizen—nay, the duty—to be informed of the policies and arguments he presents.

We require our educators to define their policies—is it too much to request the same of our commentators?

Americanism, to The Daily Nebraskan, implies the right to co-existence of widely opposed opinions. Thus, though the views of Harvey and this paper may not be the same, it is possible at the same time to respect Harvey as a fellow American and as a journalist—and still request that he take advantage of his visit to Nebraska to bring about a better understanding of "Americanism."

The students, faculty and citizens of Lincoln are deeply interested in this controversy, and will listen intently to what follows the famous introduction, "Hello Americans. This is Paul Harvey."—E. D.

sembly walked out after the vote was taken. "But despite these facts . . . this action is a considerable advance toward the goal of international enforcement of world opinion. The very fact that the most powerful nations of the world have at last agreed unanimously to condemn a policy undertaken by another powerful nation is proof that it is possible to unite international opinion against a violator of international ethics."

The situation presents all sorts of analogies to the present situation. But the main point I'd like to make is that world college students, then and now, were optimistic about the future of the world. Students generally are not the best qualified to comment on world politics, which may explain, in part, their general optimism. More than likely, however, student optimism stems more from the fact that the student knows that the world has recovered from "desperate" situations before.

## The Daily Nebraskan

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## WORLD REPORT

**TODAY'S HEADLINES:** . . . Professor Wendell Furry of Harvard University refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether he is or ever has been a Communist Party member. . . Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich) closed off further questioning because Furry was not under indictment or under investigation. The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday approved the nominations of former Nebraska Gov. Peterson to be civil defense administrator and James H. Douglas Jr., financier, to be undersecretary of the Air Force. Secretary of State Dulles urged Congress Thursday to make clear to the world that the United States "will never be a party to any international deal" fixing "Soviet despotism upon peoples in Europe and Asia."

The State Board of Equalization, after being forced to equalize the Johnson County Assessments, has now ordered all assessors to assess all property at 100 per cent of value.

**Elaborate Defense Needed In Malaysia**  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Ronald M. Stead for the Christian Science Monitor.)  
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia  
Even though Communist terrorism has abated in the jungles of this country, the British must continue to maintain an elaborate and expensive defense establishment.

Indeed, the machinery for undertaking it is still being built up under Gen. Sir Gerald Templer's vigorous command. It is hard for him to reconcile his requirements as a soldier, directing the military operations, with those he has as High Commissioner, controlling the civilian administration. Going around the place, one hears praise for him, one often hears the thought expressed that perhaps he has fulfilled the mission for which his experience and personality are so fitted, a mission so strange, dynamic, determined military organization and execution—as opposed to long-range complexities in the evolution of nationhood out of conflicting communal interests.

A struggle for national independence is going on, with the Malays far more active in it than the Chinese. But it is not connected with the operations of the Communist terrorists. Those are a projection into Malaysia of the Chinese civil war. Nearly all the gunmen are Chinese. The great majority of their civilian victims have been Chinese also. Figures compiled up to the start of this year show that, in round numbers, 2,160 civilians have been killed, as well as 380 soldiers, 480 regular police, 510 special constables, and 160 auxiliary police. 610 civilians are listed as "missing," and casualties have been far more numerous than killings. The Communist losses appear as 3,667 killed, 981 captured, and 877 induced to surrender.

The latest way of encouraging people to give themselves up is to fly over the jungle a plane from which Communists already surrendered can expound to their former comrades the advantages of following suit. Troop-carrying helicopters from the United States are to come into action this year. The federal army is to increase, if Malays, Chinese, Indians, and Eurasians can be induced to join it with more enthusiasm than has been displayed thus far.

The Chinese in general content to watch the game from the sidelines. Outnumbering the Malays in Malaysia and Singapore combined, and increasing faster 1 per cent per annum, they feel that time is on their side and British rule a valuable protection until later. There are only about 5,000 Chinese in a police force numbering nearly 70,000, and this represents quite a problem—not merely of language.

It has to be remembered that, in spite of all the military and police operations, Malaysia is not under martial law. The fighting services are aiding the civil power, not replacing it. Economic considerations have to be balanced against military necessities, as when the closing of a rubber estate for a time would prevent aid to Communist gunmen but would entail an unacceptable loss of dollar revenue. Civilian rights and opinions have to be taken into account as fully as possible in the desire to win or retain public support, for which the Communists are now also bidding by subtle means. The civilian aspects of Malaysia will be written about in the future.

## Janet Ross, Joel Waddill Married Feb. 14

The marriage of Janet Ross and Joel Waddill was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 14, at Grace Methodist Church in Lincoln. Janet, who graduated from the University last year, is from Lincoln. Joel, a senior in Ag college, is from Holdrege. He is an AGR.

**Engagement ROGERS-HAYS**  
Pat Rogers passed candy at the Tri Delt house Thursday, Feb. 19, to announce her engagement to Jim Hays. Pat, from Plattsmouth, is a senior in Teachers. Jim, a former ATO at Nebraska, is from Glenwood, Ia.

## Your Church

FAT PECK  
Staff Writer

There will be a meeting of all editors and staff members of campus religious publications at the Lutheran Student Center, 539 North 16th Street, Sunday, Mar. 1, 8 p.m.

**BAPTIST AND COTNER STUDENT HOUSES**  
Sunday—5 p.m., joint meeting at Baptist Student House, supper, 6 p.m., pastor's hour, Rev. C. B. Howells, leader.

Tuesday—5 p.m., joint cabinet meeting, Baptist House.  
Wednesday—5:15 p.m., Lenten service, Cotner House.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Friday—8 p.m., roller skating.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study; 5 p.m., LSA City; 8:30 p.m., LSA Ag. program on Full-time Christian service, given by students of Central Seminary.

Tuesday—7:15 p.m., Lenten Vespers.  
Thursday—7:15 a.m., Matins.

**METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE**  
Friday—7:30 p.m., party at Student House.  
Sunday—3 p.m., Student Council Meeting; 5 p.m., Wesley Fireside, panel discussion on "Summer Service Projects" by Elfrida Naumann, Mary Heise and Pat Collins.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Kappa Phi cabinet meeting.  
Wednesday—7:15 a.m., Lenten Service, Rev. Willis Dunn, Raymond Methodist Church, speaker. Pre-service breakfast at 6:30 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**  
Sunday—9 a.m., 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Inquirers course.  
Wednesday—7 a.m. Holy Communion.

**PRESBY HOUSE**  
Sunday—5:30-7:30 p.m., Sunday forum, beginning with supper. Rev. Alva Clark, Beatrice, speaker.

Monday—7 a.m., breakfast discussion on politics.  
Tuesday—7 a.m., class conducted by Institute of Religion on Christian doctrine, taught by Rex Knowles and Father Cross of the University Episcopal chapel.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Vespers.  
Friday—7 a.m., breakfast Bible class.

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible study; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta, cost supper.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Lenten meditations; 7:30-9 p.m., choir rehearsals.

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL**  
Sunday—Masses, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Study Club. Daily weekday Lenten masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:15 a.m.

Friday—4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Lenten evening devotions, Wednesday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., sermon and Benediction.  
Rosary, daily at 5 p.m.

## Library Hours Are Extended At A&M

(From the Oklahoma A. & M. Daily Oklahoman)  
Longer hours now in effect in A&M's new multi-million dollar library will give students a chance to take full advantage of the new quarters. During the week—Monday through Saturday—the building will be open until midnight each night. The building will open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. each Sunday.

Previous budget cuts said shortages of help in the old library had limited the hours for the building, and brought many justified complaints from the students. Edmon Low, college librarian, points out that the combination of all libraries into one building has resulted in more efficient operation, hence longer hours.

## ... On The Social Side

## Janet Ross, Joel Waddill Married Feb. 14

**Pinning WILKIE-LOVELL**

The pinning of Phyllis Wilkie and Eldon Lovell has been announced. Phyllis is a Chi O from Omaha U. Eldon, a Phi Delt, is a senior in Business Administration, from Beatrice.

**ERROR**

Last week it was erroneously announced that Shirley Moore, Theta, and Dick Baker, DU, were

in the Air Force, are engaged. The couple is pinned.

**Party Calendar**

**FRIDAY**  
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball  
Alpha Xi Delta Deep Sea Party  
Ag College Square Dance  
Palladian Banquet  
**SATURDAY**  
Theta Xi Dreamgirl Formal  
Sigma Alpha Mu Gandy Dancer's Ball  
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party

## SPECIAL REPORT

## California Oath Killed—But Another Substituted

The loyalty oath which resulted in the firing of a number of California professors two and a half years ago is dead. The California supreme court recently ruled that university instructors can no longer be required to sign the oath inaugurated by the board of regents.

At first glance the decision appears to be a victory for non-signers—since the court's ruling has forced the board of regents to invite removed professors to resume their former positions on state university faculties.

Four of 19 non-signers at the University of California (Berkeley) and two of four who refused to sign at UCLA have already returned to the two campuses.

But the victory is not so clear-cut as the Daily Californian would have its readers believe when it called the return of the faculty members "some of the best news for the University of California since the start of the loyalty oath controversy."

The Californian interpreted the court decision as entirely supporting the position of the non-signers. But the UCLA Daily Bruin came closer when it declared, "As we read its opinion, we felt that the court was saying, 'Let's end this thing without giving anyone a victory.'"

The sobering factors are two: back pay and a new loyalty oath. The court decision made no mention of compensation for back pay. The board of regents, unable to decide whether to reimburse the returning instructors, voted overwhelmingly to send the question back to the same courts which declared the oath unconstitutional.

The Californian declared, "The right of those professors to back salary which they had lost as a result of the board's unfair and unlawful action was, to us, readily apparent both on legal and moral grounds. . . . It is imperative, at this point, that the courts decide in favor of payment. The men involved are not looking for wealth, and any payment they may receive can hardly repay them for the courageous stand they have maintained throughout the past two and a half years."

Although the Bruin did not take a stand on back payments, both papers agreed that the court—with "impartial judgment" and "less biased and greater minds" than the board of regents—was the place to determine how much, if anything, should be paid to non-signers.

The second factor which detracted from victory was the substitution of the Levering oath, required of all state employees, for the regents' oath. The Bruin stated that the court "maintained that the state legislature had passed a general law—the Levering Act—applying to all state agencies and that this general law superseded the regents' action."

In other words, a general oath simply displaced the special oath. Differences between the two have not been explained by the California university dailies.

Undoubtedly there are some, since professors who objected to

the regents' oath must now sign the legislature's declaration.

The professors have been invited back to the campus. Undoubtedly this invitation, itself, is a victory. But the victory is soured.

"The controversy," the Bruin said, "lives on, to the benefit of no one and the discomfort of all."

—K.R.

## NORTH CAROLINA 'Alumni Have Right To Aid Any Student'

(From the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel)

It is fun to write articles and letters-to-the-editor for the Daily Tar Heel which criticize the administration, trustees, and alumni of the University. It is more than fun, since such action gives a student added prestige among his fellows. However, this practice of unthinking attack has become so prevalent lately that it threatens to distort the true issues under consideration.

I refer specifically to the matter of athletic scholarships, but it holds for broader issues. Students should realize in the first place, that the money they pay to the University represents only a small part of the total cost of their education. Neither do the state taxes pay all the costs, or provide all the facilities. Every student in this school is on a scholarship, though few realize it, and fewer still will acknowledge the fact. The alumni who are so roundly criticized for supporting athletics also help pay for the buildings in which we study and the dormitories in which we live. Though considerable sums of money go to support "athletics" it in no way approaches the sums given for academic matters.

The expose, if there must be one, should not be directed at the amount of money going to certain students, but to what kinds of special treatment, if any, these students receive. A member of the alumni has every right to give money to help any kind of student that he wishes, be he athletic, scholar, or what have you. No member of the alumni, however, has the right to expect that once such help is given, the recipient has the right to preferential treatment of any kind.

Let us turn our attention, then, toward the things we can add to the University to make it better, rather than the things we can take away.

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