

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

BLESSED is the leader who has not sought the high places, but who has been drafted into service because of his ability and willingness to serve.

BLESSED is the leader who knows where he is going, why he is going and how to get there.

BLESSED is the leader who knows no discouragement, who presents no alibi.

BLESSED is the leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial, true leaders are humble.

BLESSED is the leader who seeks the best for those he serves.

BLESSED is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned and not for the personal gratification of his own ideas.

BLESSED is the leader who develops leaders while he is leading.

BLESSED is the leader who marches with the group and interprets correctly the signs on the pathway that leads to success.

BLESSED is the leader who has his head in the clouds but his feet on the ground.

BLESSED is the leader who considers leadership an opportunity for service.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

Local V. National

The old North-South split, familiar in politics, is occurring in a more unexpected area—the Greek fraternity system. The antagonism is becoming evident as one of the two trouble areas confronting undergraduate fraternity groups in their attempts to remove discriminatory clauses from constitutions.

Alumni groups and national officers form the first opposition. The Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta was suspended by its national two weeks ago for ignoring a clause of discrimination.

At Boston University, fraternities and sororities agreed upon a plan to remove all racial and religious membership barriers after a conference between the Greek leaders and the University president. Trouble is anticipated from alumni and national groups.

Regional friction became apparent at a National Interfraternity conference in New York last month.

Northern delegates warned that many fraternities are in danger of being ousted from their campuses unless restrictive clauses are dropped.

Southern delegates countered in favor of "selectivity." They quoted a former president of the University of Michigan, Alexander G. Ruthven—"No one has a constitutional right or legal right to join any particular voluntary social organization; he must be accepted."

Hyle Thibault, a delegate to the conference

and life on the university campus in general. This particular campus is chuck full of so-called leaders. Everywhere you turn, there is another organization trying to perform another function. Recently, one young lady distributed a comprehensive poll on campus organizations to help her gather data for a sociology paper. She found that a great many students feel, as I have just said, that our campus is over-organized. But there was no solution. This problem is just like the old weather controversy: "Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

There is, I believe, one sure solution. If all the leaders on this campus lived up to the requirements set forth in the beatitudes, certainly there would be no duplication of function or attempts to perform un-needed functions. All leaders would be trying to turn this campus into an efficiently run place where the greatest good was obtained from "activities." In other words, leaders would be "seeking the best for those they serve."

I believe wholeheartedly in the value of extra-curricular activities. But I believe just as sincerely that overemphasis can bring more harm than good. This problem really isn't much different from the recent athletic squabble, both concern over-emphasis.

In later columns I plan to dig into the make-up of today's collegian. Then, I shall discuss what values I see in activities.

But, you campus, leaders, read those beatitudes. Then hold a self-examination.

from the University's Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, said the problem was pretty much a local one in northern chapters. He also indicated that the nationals and the Interfraternity conference thought the problem too small and localized to warrant national action, but that "pretty soon it will be too big for even them to handle."

After wrangling over the discrimination problem, the Interfraternity conference tabled a motion opposing bias as they did the year before. The result was to set up an advisory board to assist undergraduate chapters in solving the problem.

This action implies that national officers and alumni are doing what is best for the active chapters, whether the kids know it or not. It also suggests fear of causing a deep and open split between northern and southern chapters.

The problem is not new. Neither is it likely to be solved by suspensions and excessive "guidance" to undergraduates who evidently know what they want. The Williams College incident shows that chapters will take suspension if necessary to uphold their belief in a principle. Actions at Boston, at the national Interfraternity conference and at Williams point out that this generation of students is increasingly ready to prove it knows what "fraternalism" means.

It would seem that the question—and the solution—lie in allowing undergraduates to assume responsibility for policy decisions.—S.H.

Nebraska Builder

The highest non-academic honor offered by the University to its alumni has been bestowed upon a Lincoln attorney for his extra-ordinary contributions to the welfare of the state of Nebraska.

The Nebraska Builder Award is not new in the state for this is the sixth time a recipient has been named. Working for the welfare of the state of Nebraska is not a new idea either—but, it is new in the sense that few people strive to meet this end, other than their individual gains.

C. Petrus Peterson, the 1953 Builder Award recipient, was selected for his past deeds and effort in working for the welfare of the state.

His qualifications include: instrumental in the creation of the Nebraska Reclamation Association in January, 1944. He was the Nebraska Association's second president. Peterson also served as vice president and chairman of the board of managers of Council of State Governments and continues to play an important part in its work. As a legislator, he served in the Nebraska House of Representatives in 1917. He also served one

term in the Nebraska Senate in 1919. In the Nebraska Unicameral he served four terms, from 1941 to 1949. He was speaker of the Legislature in 1945.

Here is truly a man who has fulfilled the requirements as a recipient of the award in every sense. The Nebraska alumnus told The Nebraskan he was "surprised and pleased" when he was notified he had received the award.

"It is a very fine thing to receive the award," he said.

Yes, it is a very fine thing to receive the award. The entire Nebraskan staff gives first-class congratulations to this unselfish alum who has devoted so much time to the betterment of the state.

But looking into the future, we wonder just what marks the class of '53, '54, '55 or '56 will make on the history of our native state. We hope that 25 years from now, the Builder Award recipients will have continued to live up to the standards established by their predecessors.—S.G.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

In painting a verbal picture of the campus of 1933, this column has neglected to mention the sports situation. Following the end of this year's home basketball season with Saturday's loss to Oklahoma, it seems appropriate to reprint portions of an editorial written following the 1933 season. (Nebraska ended the '33 season with a loss to Oklahoma, 38-27.)

"Nebraska completed its basketball season Saturday night without a very impressive record so far as games won are concerned. Naturally it would have been fine if the team could have won the Big Six championship, but it is doubtful if the games played at home, particularly during the latter part of the season, could have been much more enjoyable than they were.

"The team improved considerably during the season. The players set a good example to the spectator, who haven't been very apt pupils, of

how to keep cool and unemotional in the face of discouraging breaks. The games were fairly close and always exciting. There is little more that can or should be asked of an athletic team.

"There is a motto carved on the front of the Nebraska stadium which includes something to the effect that it is not the victory but the game that counts. That is supposed to be the ideal of athletic contests. We hope it is."

The parallel is obvious. From the standpoint of the spectator, the majority of this year's games have been well contested and worth the admission fee.

The season's record has not been quite as dull as that in 1933 (three wins, seven losses), but neither has it been particularly impressive. Maybe it's not the right attitude so far as school spirit is concerned, but I think many students, including the writer, would be far more interested in a team that played a good game, win or lose, than a team that consistently walked away from all competition.

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . .

Premier Mossadegh's supporters appeared to be gaining the upper hand in the demonstrations which alternately assailed and defended the aged Nationalist leader. The Iranian Communist party has come out for Mossadegh in his dispute with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

Atty. Gen. Brownell has stated before a senate committee that he believes that the United States should keep title to tidelands but that the state should be given the mineral rights.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill said he would be willing to meet with President Eisenhower and Premier Stalin at any time, on terms recently laid down by the President.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) has demanded that senators throw open to the public their inquiry into the World War II agreements that were once secret.

Communist Probe Needs Moderation

There are signs of fear in educational circles that the new Congress may lay heavy hands upon schools and colleges. Solid grounds for that fear can be found in the report just issued by the Senate subcommittee on internal security. This report on "Subversive Influences in the Educational Process" recommends that the committee continue its inquiry during the 83rd Congress.

It will be fortunate for all concerned if our leaders in education as well as our senators and congressmen refrain from hasty judgments and emotional demonstrations.

For on the one hand, Congress has certain legitimate reasons for investigation. On the other, the schools have a right to have that investigation strictly limited.

Congress is clearly within its rights when it seeks to determine whether there are Communist teachers in schools or colleges. The basis for this right is that even in privately supported schools Communists who are ipso facto members of an international conspiracy come within the purview of the federal government. To deny this is to deny the capacity of the government to protect the internal security of the nation.

Congress, on the other hand, is clearly beyond its jurisdiction if its inquiries go into the efficiency of instruction or the many degrees of pinkness short of communism which shade some of the teaching in our schools and colleges. This is a matter for the consideration of school and college management, for school boards, trustees and other governing authorities.

35th And Holdrege Exec Board Should Not Present Farmers' Fair

Chuck Beam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column represents the opinion of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan. In a later issue The Nebraskan will print a column by Warren White giving the other viewpoint.

It seems to me (thank you, Glenn Rosenquist) that the Ag Exec Board may be taking a bigger bite than it can chew with the most recent suggestion, that concerning possible new Board functions.

Although not as a formal proposal, someone has suggested to the Board that one of the oldest traditions of the Ag campus, the Farmers' Fair, be brought under the supervision of the Ag Exec Board. Since a majority of the clubs on campus have a representative on the Board, the suggestion seems to argue, each club should be charged with the responsibility of a single phase of the Fair. This would abolish the present Farmers' Fair Board.

It might look fine on paper, but I would say the reason individuals on Ag campus apply for positions on the Fair Board is that they have an interest in this Ag campus tradition and would like to work on such an activity.

Second, the various organizations on the campus have their own activities to supervise and plan. This would be an added responsibility for the clubs, and it appears that it would be hard to get the correct cooperation necessary from members of these clubs.

I would like to remind the members of the Ag Exec Board, if they are contemplating any such action, that they look at the constitution and by-laws which govern their organization. I quote Article 1, Section 4, which states:

"To function for the College of Agriculture as does the Student Council for the University with particular reference to campus activities and social functions without usurping the authority of present organizations."

Section 2 also states: "To correlate the work of the various student organizations in the College of Agriculture so that the united support of the college may be given to each of the organizations in any of their undertakings, other than those that affect membership only."

It doesn't seem plausible to me that the Ag Exec Board can undertake such a project. After all, I believe that this Board is to be a governing body for the campus instead of a group which presents the campus activities such as the Farmers' Fair. Also, many of the clubs on the campus have their own spring activities to plan and supervise, so why would they be willing to spend time from their own shows to help the Ag Exec Board put on a Farmers' Fair when there are students on the campus who have made it known they will help with the Fair by applying for positions on the Fair Board.

I would like to urge each member of the Ag Exec Board to give such an issue serious consideration when such a proposal is presented. If this Board wants to start a crusade to better the campus why doesn't it find some means of getting a new campus magazine, formerly the Cornhusker Countryman, started. This, to me, would be a good accomplishment for the board as well as a fine gesture toward betterment of Ag campus.

Union Cues Hobby Display Shows Race Horse Trophies

Shirley Murphy

Ag Union is riding the hobby horse. As a feature, hobby displays fill the show case in the Union. This week, Elvin Van Berg's race horse pictures and trophies are shown.

Ag students' hobbies will be revealed weekly in this chain hobby program.

Calendar for the week features: Tuesday — Chess club meeting, 5:15 p.m. in Union Room 316. Students may still join. Chess tourney is starting to find Big Seven contest participants. Craft shop meets at 7 p.m. in Union basement. Fred Waring concert at 8 p.m. at Coliseum. Wednesday — "Aggie Shags" Fire.

from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Ag Union recreation room. Caroline Ross in charge.

Friday — Ag "Rag" editorial staff meets in Ag Union Room 3 at 4 p.m. with "Cap" Dierts presiding.

Saturday — "Cluny Brown" movie starring Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer, shows at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Union lounge.

Sunday — Spring symphony orchestra concert at 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

"Cluny Brown" featured at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom. Monday — Faculty and Student seminar on "Science and Religion" at 4 p.m. in faculty lounge. Jean Davis is chairman. Life Exhibit begins in Union lounge titled "Fine Arts Under Fire."

IT'S THE RULE Campaigns Regulated By Council

By KAY NOSKY
Staff Writer

Remember all the campaigning that took place before UMOC and Eligible Bachelor elections? The boys really want to town in an effort to back their candidates. Brass bands, picket lines, campaigning speeches and serenades added color to these elections, traditions of campus activity.

Actually, there is much more behind these elections than campaigning and making a lot of noise, although this is all the average student sees or hears. In back of every election are a number of laws which govern the basic procedure to be followed in conducting special elections.

The problem faced by the Student Council in formulating these laws is not an easy one, as those who followed recent developments concerning elections know.

Last November a group of women students felt that by-laws at that time did not sufficiently cover special elections. The by-law stated that the Student Council must approve and supervise each election, that the Council could designate other groups to furnish additional help at polling places and that a faculty member shall be present at the polling place.

The by-laws allowed elections to be run on a ticket prerequisite basis. A student could vote as many times as he wished as long as he had tickets for each vote. The women felt that the system lessened the honor of the title, since houses could "buy" the election of their candidate.

To make a long story short, after the women students had submitted petitions, the elections committee of the Student Council conducted interviews and submitted a proposed amendment to the by-laws.

The amendment laid the following restrictions on voters for special elections: A student identification card must be presented by the voter before he can vote, a voter can cast only one vote and a ballot may not be included on a ticket of admission.

The amendment applies to elections such as AUF's Activity Queen, Builder's Calendar Girl, Coed Counselor's Penny Carnival and Kosmet Klub's Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet.

WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL?

FOR DETAILS SEE CAMPUS REP

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