

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

Today, on the back page, your Nebraskan is publishing some material about the College of Dentistry.

We cannot say that the University has the best College of Dentistry in the country because dent colleges are not rated that way. We can say that we have a fine, progressive school which does a good job with the equipment at hand. Of course, a few million dollars could be put to good—and immediate use—but there is nothing on the third floor of Andrews Hall that we should be ashamed of.

The Nebraskan congratulates Dean Bert L. Hooper for the work he has done to make the our Dent College nationally known. Dean Hooper admits that he could—and he feels that the need is such that he should—make changes in the present set up. But he is faced with the old bugaboo: the dollar sign.

The primary reason for today's play about Dent College is the condition of the College of Medicine

in Omaha. There, we are really slipping. The Council of Hospitals and Medical Education of the American Medical Association has highly critical of Nebraska's medical training program. Its main criticism is that we simply do not have the facilities necessary to provide a thorough training in a practice of medicine which has become extremely complex and is growing more complex.

The College of Medicine needs money. There is a bill before the Nebraska Legislature right now which is designed to help bring more money. Let's get behind it and help it pass. It would be a good idea for students to write to legislators about the bill. It would also be a good idea for students to ask their parents to write legislators. Nebraska needs better medical training.

Dean James P. Tollman of the College of Medicine is doing a very good job with what he has on hand but he certainly needs to have more on his hands.

The following article was written on my request by Dean Tollman to show you the problem from one who faces it every day.

From The Dean

By JAMES P. TOLLMAN
Dean, College of Medicine

Amazing things have been happening in Nebraska in the last decade. Advances and improvements have been made in many lines. These changes throw some of our lagging services into sharp relief.

This has been intensified by the foresight of neighboring states in modernizing their training facilities. Requests to the Legislature for support for the University are not, however, a matter of "keeping up with the Joneses" but of keeping up with ourselves.

Nebraska, since 1940, has been developing rapidly, both agriculturally and industrially. We have seen the production of corn revolutionized by wide scale use of hybrid corn, based on research carried out at our own University, and others, over many years. The gross value of the products of our factories has increased 2 1/2 times in the past decade.

Comparable changes have occurred in medicine. Penicillin and similar antibiotics have saved many people from long illnesses or death from infections. Use of blood and blood derivatives have restored many persons to health faster. These, many other improvements and much new knowledge have reduced the average stay in a

typical hospital from 10 1/2 days in 1941 to 7 1/5 days last year.

These new ideas are being incorporated into medical teaching. The more intensive training necessary can only be carried out by having adequate hospital and outpatient facilities and sufficient numbers of patients. The medical student must learn the practical applied phases of medicine by supervised study of patients. He develops skill and judgment by study of many patients.

The need then, is a greater number of patients, in the hospital and clinic, and more instructors, time so our young men and women, being trained in medicine, in nursing and in laboratory and x-ray techniques have the best possible background for beginning their professional work.

The Building Fund Levy request (LB 211) is designed to provide this hospital and outpatient material for teaching use. But we cannot stop there. Progress in medicine continues, and training must continue. A more active postgraduate program has been started and must be enlarged. This will help those practicing in the state to keep informed of developments as they arise.

The problem of the medical college is typical of each college in the University. Nebraskans, in any field of work, must be well educated and well informed if we are to maintain our progress.

With good health, we in Nebraska can do anything.

WORLD REPORT

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . .

The Moscow radio announced at 4 a.m. Moscow time (7 p.m. CST) Thursday that Joseph Stalin is dead. The 73-year-old Russian Prime Minister succumbed to the brain hemorrhage with which he was stricken for several days at 9:50 p.m. Moscow time . . .

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky briefed his top U. N. aids and then prepared to return to Russia . . .

Radio Moscow hinted strongly Thursday night that Georgi Malenkov would be Stalin's successor . . . In a broadcast praising the Soviet Union past, present, and future, the three Russian leaders mentioned were Lenin, Stalin, and Malenkov . . .

Soviet satellites apparently were getting ready to put down any attempted revolt against the Soviet Union . . . Belgrade Radio reported "extreme measures" were being taken in adjacent Albania to maintain order.

Chiang-Russ Break Only For Record

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by Frederic Stebbins for the Cleveland Press.

Chiang Kai-shek's denunciation of the treaty of 1945 with Soviet Russia is for the record. Big hopes are behind it, and these are not Chiang's alone. But such hopes may be realized only in the fullness of time, quite a bit of time.

Chiang is in Taipei, the chief city of Formosa. But he speaks regally as the master of China, issuing edicts concerning the affairs of the peoples in his remote provinces. Spiritually, "Chiang Kai-shek" or "Northern Capital," or Peking, "Northern Capital," speaking in the name of the millions of his peoples.

Manchuria and Outer Mongolia, subjects of the denounced treaty, are outside China proper, although they are as much a part of China as Ukraine is a part of Russia. Chiang speaks to hold the Chinese Empire together. He speaks as one with a lively expectation of asserting in fact the rights he now asserts only in principle. He visions the destruction of the yoke under which China has passed.

While he remains sovereign in Formosa, a small plot of land but one in which his rule has actual existence, the torch of freedom, of Chinese independence, of Koumintang and the socialist evolution of Sun Yta-sen, remains alight.

While it remains alight there is hope for China. Hope, but how realized?

Chiang's army (about 350,000 well-trained men) can harass the mainland and in the process keep alive the mainland's awareness of Chinese nationalism under Kuomintang. It might hold some narrow neck of land, similar to Korea, where the area limits the number of troops that can be deployed. But if he attempts to burst into the mainland, to march to triumph as he did in 1927, Chiang will find himself in the face of formidable forces. Mao Tse-tung's reputed 5,000,000 troops may have many questionable elements, but there are among them 1,000,000 who have stood the tests of loyalty to communism against heavy odds.

Yet the hopes that Chiang nurtures are by no means unwarranted. No conqueror of China has ever been as thorough-going as the Communists in stamping out opposition. Graveyards are filled with the victims of the purges. There are more dead in four years of Communist cleanup than in many previous years of warfare. Oppression is old business in China. It is hard to find any period of history in which the people were not victims of oppression. And it is hard to find any in which the oppressor succeeded in beating the people into the responsive mass that he demanded.

China probably is the most individualistic society in all the world, despite the traditional importance of family. It is ungovernable, impenetrable, impervious. It never has digested its conquerors, as it has so often been said to have done, because the conquerors never have gotten inside the people.

The Communists are trying to get inside by education that reaches every individual. Despite organization, drive and assassination, I think they won't get inside.

Freedom by failure of masters to master is a slow process. It is still too early for the Communists to discover the futility of their effort. In another decade the power of impenetrability may be evident.

COLORADO Professor Labeled As 'American Spy'

College professors nowadays never know which enemy is going to strike next. The University of Colorado, which at various times has been charged with employing former Communists and Communist sympathizers, now finds it has an anti-Communist "American spy" on its faculty.

Fred Warner Neal, assistant professor of political science and former state department official, has been named an American spy by the Czechoslovakian government in connection with the recent purges in that country.

Neal denies it. He says he doesn't even look like a spy, calls himself "a friendly sociable college professor."

NUBB Friday

Yell Squad practice session, Coliseum, 4 p.m.
Laboratory theater plays, 7:30 p.m. in Temple.
Palladian Society meeting, 8:30 p.m., Temple, Room 301.
Sunday
Spring Concert by University Orchestra, 4 p.m., Union Ballroom.

SERMONETTE

Should We Look For Results?

By RT. REV. MSGR. G. J. SCHUSTER

Today it is easy to let our religious fervor and faith cool, because we are living in a world in which religion plays an unimportant part in the average man's life. Morals are at a low ebb and the things of God are relegated to the background. Unless we have within us a powerful motivating force to guide us, sooner or later we shall wander into a bog of indifference, perhaps even despair.

If this power is nothing more than the personal benefits which we hope to obtain from our efforts, we shall sink deeper and deeper into despair when they do not materialize. If it is nothing more than a desire to acquire material possessions of one kind or other, when depressions come, or ill fortune dogs our steps, we shall become cynical and bitter, crying out that there is no justice in this world and that in spite of all our hard work and sincere efforts, success has eluded us.

If, on the other hand, the motivating power within us is to do things to the best of our ability, because that is what God wants us to do, then, having done the best we could for His sake, we shall not be unduly concerned over the results. We shall feel that we can safely leave them in His hands, for out of apparent failure He can bring triumph. Having done our best, we shall upon them.

rest content in the belief that even God does not expect any more from us.

You may be thinking that life was much easier 15 or 20 years ago, that there were fewer temptations 25 years ago or that religion held a much higher place of honor in our country 50 years ago. You may think that spiritually we are just about at the bottom of the barrel.

But you will not help yourself nor our country very much unless you roll up your spiritual sleeves and bring back something of the spirit of religion which seems almost lost to us. Nor will it be brought back by telling every one else what he ought to do to effect its return. It rests with you to bring it back, and you will be unable to do so unless you have within you a power that is more than human.

You will not do so unless you have a motivating force within you based on a sincere conviction that Almighty God wills certain things to be done, using you as His instrument. Without this conviction, we shall get nowhere.

Never mind the results of your efforts. Leave them to God. All He wants you to do is your best. So long as you honestly and perseveringly strive to do that much for Him, He will see that the results are commensurate with your efforts and the very special blessings that He will place upon them.

... On The Social Side

Three Engagements, Nine Pinnings Announced

Engagements
OCHSNER-AMACK
Shirley Ochsner announced her engagement to Dick Amack at the Chi O house Monday night. Shirley, a sophomore in Teachers, is from Sutton. Dick, from Red Cloud, graduated from the University in January.
NELSON-NABER
Phyllis Nelson, AOPi, has announced her engagement to Al Naber. Phyllis is a Teachers freshman from Lincoln. Al is a 1952 graduate of the University and a member of Pi Kap. He is from York and is now employed in Lincoln. The couple will be married in June.

Pinnings
MILLEN-WEBER
One of the Chi O candy passings Monday night was that of Elaine Millen, who announced her pinning to Jim Weber. Elaine is a sophomore in Ag from Albion. Jim, an Ag junior, is from Funk. He is a member of Farm House.
MILLER-SHERWOOD
Candy and cigars were the order of the day at the Theta and Phi Psi houses Monday night. The occasion was the pinning of Martha Lee Miller and Bob Sherman from Lincoln. Martha Lee, a Teachers junior, is from Lincoln. Bob is a senior in Business Administration from Orleans.
BLESSING-CLEMENTS
Charlene Blessing, AOPi, has announced her pinning to Ken Clements, AGR. Charlene is a freshman in Business Administration. Ken is a junior in Ag. Both are from Ord.
LEWIS-DUNBAR
The Sigma Chi formal Friday night was the occasion for the announcement that Don Dunbar and Sigrid Lewis are pinned. Both are from McCook. Don is a junior; Sigrid is a freshman in Arts and Sciences.
MATTHEWS-SHORES
Marilyn Matthews passed candy at the Kappa Delta house Monday to announce her pinning to Gus Shores, AGR. Marilyn is a junior in Ag. She is from Logan, Iowa. Gus, an Ag senior, is from Elliott, Iowa.
ODUM-HOLLORAN
Gamma Phi and Sigma Chi got together Monday night to do some harmonizing, in honor of the pinning of Nancy Odum and Bill Holloran. She is a sophomore in Teachers. Bill is a Business Administration sophomore. They are both from Schuyler.
PAYNE-GRAHAM
The Pi Phi were treated to candy Monday night. The occasion was the formal pinning of Bunny Payne and Tom Graham, Delta Sig. Bunny, a Teachers freshman, is from Hooper. Tom is a senior in Business Administration from Lincoln.

Your Church

By PAT PECK Staff Writer
METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE
Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Fire-side. "The Meaning of Church Architecture," C. W. Harre, speaker.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon.
Wednesday—6:30 a.m., Pre-service breakfast. 7:15 a.m., Lenten service, Bishop H. Bascom Watts, speaker.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Friday—6 p.m., visitation to nursing homes. 8 p.m., taffy pull.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study; 5 p.m., Joint Ag and City LSA, speaker, Dr. Warren Quabneck from Luther Seminary, St. Paul Minn.
Monday—12 Lutheran faculty luncheon, speaker, Dr. Quabneck. 6 p.m., Grad Alum supper meeting.
Tuesday—7:15 p.m., Lenten vesters.
Thursday—7:15 a.m., Matins.
BAPTIST AND COTNER STUDENT HOUSES
Sunday—Church school and morning worship in city churches. 5 p.m., at the Baptist House, supper; 6 p.m., Communion service, Mr. Gary and Mr. Howells.
Wednesday—5:15 p.m., Lenten service at Cotner House; 9 p.m.,

foreign student forum. Topic: Iran. Movie.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible study; 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., each Sunday, Gamma Delta meets, beginning with cost supper.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Lenten meditation; 7:30-9 p.m., choir rehearsal.
PRESBY HOUSE
Friday—4:30-5:30 p.m., International coffee hour, foreign students especially invited, everyone welcome.
Sunday—5:30-7:30 p.m., supper forum. Topic discussion leading into Search Week; 7:30 p.m., Council meeting.
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL
Sunday—Masses, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Communion breakfast at Continental following 9 a.m. Mass. Father Edward Tucheck, speaker; 5 p.m., supper.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Study Club.
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., Newman Club will be the guests of Cosmopolitan Club in Room 315, Union, to see movies of Father Green's trip around the world.
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.
March 15-20, Retreat. Father Godfrey Poage, C. P., speaker.

Strong Vietnam Army Would Strengthen NATO

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the February 26th edition of the New York Times.

Marshal Juin of France, commander of the NATO forces in central Europe, left Saigon yesterday for Korea, where he will discuss with General Clark a coordinated Far Eastern strategy with special emphasis, perhaps, on measures to be taken in the event of Chinese Communist aggression in Tonkin. His three-day visit to the battlefields of Indo-China was part of a large Far Eastern fact-finding trip, and he will spend several more weeks in the country before returning to France. This illustrates once more the interaction between the European and the Asian problems and the need to put them into their true relationship. The NATO organization made an official note of this connection when it agreed that the struggle in Vietnam had an intimate bearing upon European armament problems. What France can do in Europe depends in part upon what France is obliged to do in Indo-China.

There is, nevertheless, an immediate domestic—that is, Vietnamese—aspect to the question of building up Vietnamese defense forces. Vietnam will not have attained the respectable attributes of a sovereign state so long as it is largely dependent upon external forces for its defense. The already largely autonomous Vietnam Government cannot hope to gain the wide popular support that it requires unless there are more concrete symbols of its autonomy. A strong Vietnamese army would be a potent symbol, and this has been recognized by Marshal Juin, who stated during his stay in Indo-China that the only solution to the war there is just such a Vietnamese Army.

The French and Vietnamese have been pushing ahead with a sound program of officer training in two military academies in Vietnam. This is an essential part of the program and these facilities no doubt were studied closely by Marshal Juin. There is no lack of manpower in Vietnam and no lack of sound capacity for good soldiery. What is required is imagination and a considerable degree of assistance.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

What Can You Do On Sundays?

What can you do on Sundays—legally? Right now, University rules say: "Dances, card parties and organization banquets may not be held on Sundays." This rule is undergoing investigation as to possible change by the faculty sub-committee on student social affairs and you have been invited to help.

Letters have been sent to all organized houses (including barb organizations with or without houses) asking for student opinion on the Sunday

situation. It isn't really a problem yet, but it is becoming a very interesting question.

Last spring several organizations began holding Sunday afternoon picnics and the faculty wondered about the legality of having these as official functions. This winter, one sorority decided to hold a Sunday evening "Fireside Party." The legality of this was very much in question because of the rules stated above.

What the whole question boils down to is this: Do you, as students at a progressive University, believe that you should be allowed to have inter-group picnics, hayrack rides, fireside parties and the like on Sunday afternoons? It looks to the Nebraskan as if it is a little 19th-century to restrict individuals from holding card parties on Sunday. It is almost prudish.

Supporters of the rule say that the University is trying to avoid having all-University dances and annual house parties on Sunday. The Nebraskan agrees that it would not be a good idea to have such events on Sundays. But we believe that, as stated, the rule is not fair. We think that it is restriction enough to make Sunday a 10:30 p.m. night. No one will have parties of much power if those parties will have to be over by 10 p.m. The Nebraskan sincerely believes that University students do not want all-out parties on Sundays anyway.

But we do think that students would like to be able to schedule informal card parties; or hold juke-box dances in the basement. We think that it is healthy to have students on University-approved picnics on warm Sunday afternoons.

When you discuss that letter in house meetings, remember that you are being given a chance to change the existing laws to meet your requirements. The University is giving you a chance, use it wisely.—D. P.

Dead Tube Mystery

A mystery to frequenters of the Union Crib is chronic trouble in the juke box. Another episode was enacted Wednesday and Thursday.

At an undetermined hour Wednesday music in the Crib ceased—confusion reigned as an unexplained ailment affected internal mechanism in the vital machine.

Proper authorities (an ingredient in any mystery story) were not notified. Cribbers went without music.

Detective "Mac," Union head custodian otherwise known as G. C. McKeen, entered the picture Thursday. The situation was explained and machinery began to roll.

Mac explored the entire Union in his search for the trouble. Upstairs to downstairs, fourth floor to the basement he traveled to isolate the difficulty.

The explanation, as in most mysteries, was simple—and bloodcurdling.

An amplifier tube was dead.

The genial Mr. McKeen, tracer of dead amplifier tubes, had triumphed again. Cribbers have music.—S. H.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

What is the wisest form of investment? The only answer is a 1933 Cornhusker . . . Cheaper than ever before! \$4.50 . . . Your last chance . . . A pooth in S. S. . . A salesman everywhere.

Such was the advertising for the Cornhusker at this time 20 years ago. The Nebraskan also printed a little free advertising for the Cornhusker in its editorial columns:

"The Nebraskan likes to poke fun at the Cornhusker for its ever receding deadlines. But this time the deadline cannot be extended. When the Cornhusker sales close sometime in the near future, they will really close.

"Always there are a few students who wail loudly around the Cornhusker office in the spring when the books are distributed, trying to get a copy somehow or other. The Cornhusker has to figure closely in order to make expenses. Every

book that isn't sold is just so much loss. It is therefore impossible for them to print extra copies beyond the number actually sold. Students should not expect them to do so.

"As for the value of the book, that is an individual matter of decision. But when the books are distributed in the spring, we'll bet our copy of the Cornhusker against somebody else's desire for one, that the value of the book will jump about 80 per cent in the minds of a lot of students who don't have them.

"This is not a sales talk for the Cornhusker, but it is a reminder to those who are dubious about the Cornhusker deadline, that five bucks is going to be worth just as much in two months as it is now. And so far as the Cornhusker is concerned five bucks is worth a copy of the book now, and it won't be worth that two months from now or in fact any time after this week."

The Daily Nebraskan

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

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska in connection with student news and opinion. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student organizations and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that no individual shall be held liable for any article published in the Nebraskan unless such article is signed by the author, and the name of the author is printed on the copy of the article submitted to the Board of Publications. The Board of Publications is not responsible for what they say or do or omit to do."

Subscription rates are \$2 a semester, \$2.50 mailed or \$3 for the college year, \$4 unmailed, single copy 5c. Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during August each year by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in 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, 1928.

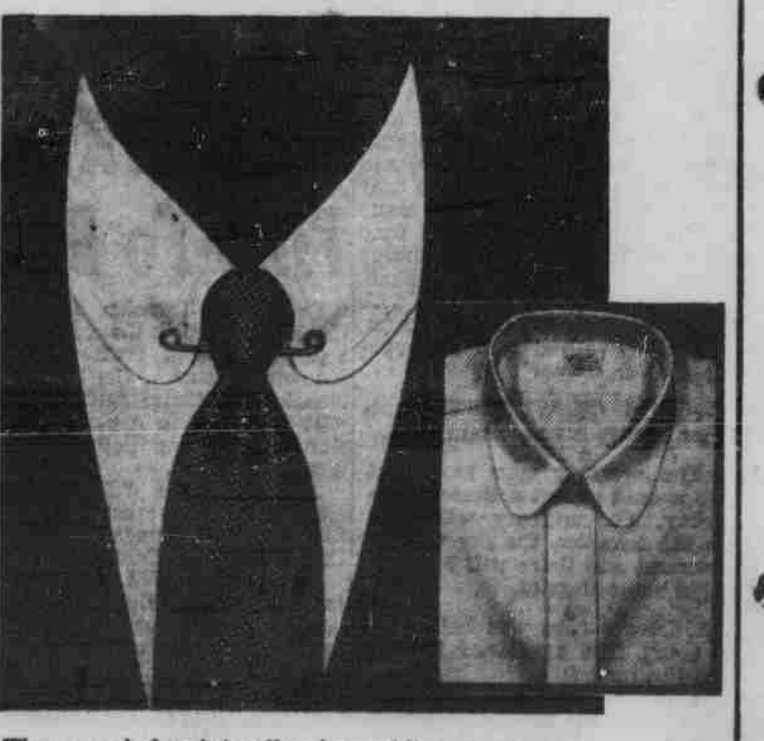
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Don Pieper
Managing Editor: Don Pieper
Business Manager: Art Dierker
Circulation Manager: Fred Stebbins
Night News Editor: Chuck Bern

REPORTERS
Ray Neuky, Roger Wall, Marilyn Mitchell, Don Jackson, Mary Ann Hanson, Natalie Katt, Willie Beach, Cynthia Henderson, Grace Harvey, Marcia Mickelson, Phyllis Harshberger, Marilyn Hutton, Frank Adams, Marilyn Bree, Nancy Odum, Dick Kadereck, Jim Farish, Henry Baum, Elaine Smithberger, Beth Roberts, Don Shaffner, Sue Ramsey, Doris Albrechtsen, Francis Svoboda, and Don Hillenrath.

STUDENT STAFF
Business Manager: Art Dierker
Circulation Manager: Fred Stebbins
Night News Editor: Chuck Bern

Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

New Rounded-Point Collar, Small-Knot Tie, Smart Campus Style Note



The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow Radnor.

ARROW SHIRTS
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS