

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

From the "Bulletin Board," faculty newsletter:

"Chancellor R. G. Gustavson has received complaints of the misuse of University automobiles during the past few months from State officials and from members of the Legislature. Most of these complaints have been concerned with the operation of University automobiles at rates of speed considerably in excess of State laws. The Chancellor expresses the hope that staff members will exercise good judgment in the operation of University vehicles in the interest of safety and in compliance with laws establishing speed limits on the highways."

The Daily Nebraskan is holding a safety campaign.

It seems significant that an announcement like

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

They Can't Change It

The Student Council ran into a brick wall Wednesday afternoon.

The trouble arose when the Council was confronted by the problem Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council will have in electing Student Council representatives who will be juniors next year—sophomores this year.

The two councils consist almost entirely of juniors and seniors. House presidents and alternate representatives, usually juniors and seniors, comprise IFC, while elected sorority representatives, usually although not always juniors and seniors, make up the Panhellenic Council.

The Council appeared to sympathize with Panhel and IFC, but apparently nothing could be done to remedy the situation—either this year or next.

One suggestion, that the constitution be ignored until it could be amended, was immediately vetoed by the Council. (See editorial in Thursday's Nebraskan.)

The only other method of changing the provision, which requires all organizations to elect junior representatives, is to amend the Council constitution. But, as Elections Chairman Linscott pointed out, passage of an amendment would take at least two years.

Think About That Vote

Coeds, you go to the polls tomorrow to pick next year's leaders. Read The Nebraskan's articles about the candidates and come to a mature decision before you vote.

All NU women may vote in the Associated Women Students Board and the Coed Counselors elections. Both organizations carry a great deal of weight, but the former is the most powerful all-woman group on the campus.

The Student Council is one access students have in self-government and AWS is another. What AWS Board members decide can affect you. The Board not only controls the number of activities you may enter, but looks after University rulings concerning your behavior.

Actually, AWS is an administrative agency of the women and of the administration. It carries out the suggestions of both. It would behoove all campus women to search out the facts before helping to select the new AWS members and officers.

The same thing goes for Coed Counselors. Freshman women know the value of this group already. The way we impress our new students is vital to the University, and the Coed Counselors are very important in this field.

Members of the Woman's Athletic Association and the Barb Activities Board for Women are choosing officers too. Only members may vote but that doesn't detract at all from the importance of the elections.

The WAA has done a lot toward giving our is a necessary and laudible objective. WAA membership a comprehensive coed sports program. This bers need to think seriously about choosing leaders to take over their organization. The Nebraskan looks forward to the day when the coed

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

Twenty years and a little over a week ago, the late President Roosevelt was inaugurated and the New Deal attack on the depression began. One of the first spearheads of the attack was the declaration of a national bank holiday.

At first thought, a bank holiday does not seem like such a drastic measure. But imagine what would happen to the modern student's finances if the banks were suddenly closed. According to The Nebraskan's summary of the effect of the holiday after about a week, however, students were taking the situation lightly.

" . . . Social activities among the students are at a minimum, and will continue to be so, according to plans being made by many organized houses on the campus. One sorority has already made plans for a 'holiday party.' A number of fraternities have already taken advantage of the situation by entertaining their guests at the chap-

this should be issued to the faculty during our campaign. It certainly gives us a chance to look up from our stories on the recklessness of youthful drivers and point a critical finger at the faculty member driving 70 odd miles an hour down a state-patrolled highway. It is interesting to wonder what would happen if a Safety Patrolman were to stop a state employee for a violation of the highway laws. It should never happen. If anyone should be careful at the wheel, and everyone should, state employees—from the governor to the math instructor—certainly ought to be the leaders.

There is a safety pledge on the front page and anyone may sign—student or instructor. Read over what the pledge says and see how much it would help if everyone in the state would decide to abide by the principles it sets forth.

Faculty members, you ought to be ashamed of your driving.

The reason is not the difficulty in obtaining approval of the Student Council or the student body. It is rather the restrictions surrounding details of introducing proposals for changes, publicity prior to the election and the character of the election itself.

The two provisions which prevent any amendment from affecting the 1953 and the 1954 general elections are these:

1. "Proposals for revision or amendments shall be submitted before the end of the first semester for action during the school year." (Thus no amendment can be introduced for a vote at this year's election.)

2. "Proposals for revision or amendments to the constitution shall be voted on at the general election." (Thus the 1954 general election is the first opportunity students will have to consider proposed amendments.)

In other words, the election rules of the constitution will remain intact for at least two years—no matter how unfair they may be.

Perhaps when the Council considers proposals for amending the constitution, it should first examine the possibilities for eliminating some of the red tape surrounding the amending process.—K.R.

intramural system will match the male program.

As for BABW, there are few other organizations—if any—which have done more to give the unaffiliated coed an equal chance in activities. There is not any organized opposition to barbs in activities; the only trouble is in barb interest. The BABW has done a lot to overcome this. A lot more can be done.

Look now to the May Queen race. The senior coed who sits atop the throne on Ivy Day represents the flower of NU womanhood. Think about your choice, juniors and seniors; she will represent you.

Now let's thank the retiring officers for a good year. There were times when they could have put in more work and helped their organizations. But, on the whole, they deserve a real campus salute.—D.P.

NU Culture

There was culture in the Union Ballroom Sunday and it was home-made. The 70-piece University symphony orchestra responded to the direction of Emanuel Wishnow's baton and the result was an hour and a half of excellent music excellently presented.

It is encouraging to know that there are musicians at our university with such highly developed talents. But, then, it is not unusual because we have a very fine School of Fine Arts. The really encouraging aspect of the Sunday performance was the crowd.

The Ballroom was overflowing. Symphony concerts, performed by our own musicians, are appreciated. The Nebraskan hopes that someday the School of Fine Arts will find that such concerts have to be held in the Coliseum.—D.P.

ter house. "The economic status of the University has not been affected," said L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the University. 'We are waiting as are the rest of the business organizations.' He further commented upon the fact that since the University finance office has discontinued cashing student checks at the Ag campus, many students have faced some difficulty in obtaining ready cash.

"In interviewing a number of students, the general opinion seemed to be divided. One student when questioned on what he thought of the bank holiday and its effect upon the pocketbook, said that he'd have to find an extension of credit, since he was unable to cash a check.

"Another student proudly claimed that he foresaw what was going to happen and stocked up with plenty of spare change before the holiday was declared. One student said that he hadn't heard of the 'bank holiday.'

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WORLD REPORT

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . . Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference at the UN Monday that he thinks that Stalin's death will increase the chance for world peace . . . The Secretary said, however, that the Premier's death would not bring any changes in U. S. policy.

Russia's new Premier, Georgi Malenkov, speaking at Stalin's funeral, said that the Soviets wanted to collaborate with the Western world but would keep their armed forces strong . . . Sen. Robert A. Taft's proposal for a sweeping congressional investigation of the Korean war drew fire from Republicans and Democrats in the Senate . . . Democratic senators warned that any such inquiry would open the door to political tampering with military strategy . . . It is speculated that the Democrats and a few Republicans will uphold the Eisenhower Administration policy in this issue against the Taft forces.

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Texas May Adopt Our Sen. Butler

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial appeared in the March 8th edition of the Lincoln Star.

These recent weeks have provided Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska with a new experience. He finds himself one of the most courted men politically in Washington.

Without the slightest effort on his own part he has become the sweetheart of Texas. Texans love him. They talk about him. They sing his praises. They have all but adopted him as their third senator. Texas, of course, is entitled to only two representatives in the Senate, but a little matter of the Constitution cannot stand in the path of these ardent, affectionate Texans whenever they take a liking to a guy.

Throughout most of 12 years and more that Sen. Butler has been back in Washington these new-found friends of his outwardly gave no evidence that he was their idol. But with Sen. Butler, on the basis of seniority, moving into the powerful position of chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior Affairs, the group which handles the hearings on Tideland oil legislation, gosh how

Union Cues

With high school state basketball tournaments in the spotlight this week, the Union has planned special events to capture pre-emptive interest.

A combo dance featuring Bill Albers' band is slated for Friday, the 13th. Everyone is welcome from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 44 cents. A "Shenanigan's Party" will live the day of the Irish Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Co-sponsored with Barb Activities Board for Women, admission is 60 cents. Intermission entertainment is planned. The band of O'Riley Smith will play.

Both Ag and City Union calendars fill the week.

Tuesday—Thirty Life Exhibit pictures displayed in city Union lounge on how fine arts were saved during the war. The exhibit closes March 23.

Chess club meets at 5:15 p.m. in Union Room 316. Advanced dance lessons begin in Union ballroom, 7 to 9 p.m. Donna McCandless will instruct. Ag Union board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3.

Wednesday—"Aggie Shag" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Ag Union recreation room. Loomis Hall coeds are special hostesses for the dance.

Craft shop at 7 p.m. in city Union basement. "Don Quixote," film society movie shows at 7:30 p.m. at the Esquire Theater.

Ag men's ping pong tournament at 6:30 p.m. in Ag Union recreation room. First round of final play-offs.

Thursday—Semi-finals and final game in Ag Men's ping pong tournament at 6:30 p.m. in Ag Union recreation room.

Friday—Combo dance in city Union ballroom.

Saturday—Movie in Ag Union lounge at 7:30 p.m. (Title unannounced.)

Sunday—Three religious choruses concert opening Search Week. Union will sponsor a tea following the concert.

Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom. (Title unannounced.)

Monday—Alan Hunter, Search Week speaker, will lead the seminar discussion at 4 p.m. in Union faculty lounge. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

35th And Holdrege Ag Exec Board Should Coordinate Fair Phases

Wayne White

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column represents the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan. While is president of the Ag Exec Board and the Student Council. Last week The Nebraskan printed an article written by Ag Editor Charles Beam which opposed placing Farmer's Fair under the Exec Board.

There has been quite a bit of comment lately about the so-called "new proposal" which has been "submitted" to the Ag Exec Board. Before I say anything further, let me say this—there is no new proposal. When the Ag Exec Board was formed last year, one of the primary reasons for its formation and increase in number of members was the ultimate replacement of not only the Farmer's Fair Board, but the Coll-Agri-Fun Board as well. In view of this fact, I think we can forget the term "new proposal."

Let's look at the first argument which has been presented. It has been said that an old tradition would be lost under this system. I would like to point out that the tradition is the Fair itself—not the Board. The Fair would still be presented in the traditional way, and I can see no loss of tradition with the loss of the Farmer's Fair Board.

Another statement has been made to the effect that each club represented on the Ag Exec Board would be charged with the responsibility of one phase of the Fair. I have never heard such a suggestion made, and I am sure that this would not be the case. I would personally be opposed to such a system if it were ever proposed.

A third argument which has been offered questions the constitutional ability of the Ag Exec Board to undertake such a revision. My answer would be this—Farmer's Fair Board, as well as every other Ag College organization, comes under the jurisdiction of the Ag Exec Board.

Some of these Texans do their best to snuggle up to him. They print his picture in the press. They write columns about him. If Nebraska does not watch out, Texas may undertake to stake claim to Sen. Butler.

Special Events Planned For Tournament-Goers

Shirley Murphy

With high school state basketball tournaments in the spotlight this week, the Union has planned special events to capture pre-emptive interest.

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IT'S THE RULE

Downs Go To The Dean This Week

By KAY NOSKY
Staff Writer

Students are spending more than the usual amount of time this week on studying, and all for a very good reason. Six week tests are with us, and inevitably the list of downs will be submitted to the dean of student affairs at the end of the week.

If a woman student receives a down for four or more hours, she will be required to stay in her organized house after 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This remains in effect until the house chaperon receives another list of downs at the end of the following six weeks or until the down is properly removed.

Downs may be removed by first, seeing the instructor to determine whether the down is removable. As soon as the student has done what is required to remove the down, he must have the removal recorded with the dean of students affairs in the Administration Building.

Finally, women students must have the removal recorded by the dean of women in Ellen Smith Hall Smith Hall and filled with their house chaperon.

Students with four hours of downs may attend University-sponsored functions by obtaining special permission. Special functions not sponsored by the University may be attended by receiving permission both from the AWS Board and the dean of women.

In both cases, the student will be required to stay in after 8 p.m. on one of the weekend nights—Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

She will not have to obtain special permission, however, for such functions as University play rehearsals, church choir rehearsals, evening classes, swimming club or orchestra and required library work. In these cases she must be sure her housemother records the exception on the signout sheet.

If a student has a job which conflicts with 8 p.m. hours, she must see the dean of women for special arrangements.

During the last six weeks of their senior year, women students are not affected by downs.

more than principle behind the argument. I personally believe that both campuses are too highly organized, and I think that this is one case in which a partial remedy can be applied.

I do not mean to criticize the Fair Board of this or preceding years; I think that it has done its job well. I do think, however, that the new system would ultimately involve more students and more interest, making for a better Fair.

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