Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER

Several days ago I said, in this column, that the University College of Medicine in Omaha 'isn't worthy of the name.

It most certainly isn't when compared with the Med School Nebraska needs and deserves and the Med School modern medicine requires. It isn't worthy of being called a College of Medicine because Nebraska hasn't seen fit to give enough funds to make a progressive institution.

Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the Supreme Court hearing rom at the Statehouse, the Legislature will hold a hearing on a bill to channel some money into the University's building treasury. Under the unromantic title of L.B. 211, this bill would raise about $6,000,000 over a six-year period. The money would be used to make the first real changes in the Omaha campus in the last 25 years Of the total, $5,200,000 would go for additions to the present hospital plant; $615,000 for additions to the nursing home and $185,000 for campus improvements.

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This improvement in the hospital is really important and the legislators should well consider its importance at the hearing. It is impossible to teach medicine — especially today when new drugs are being concocted right and left—without a bread program for practice. Students need new patients to diagnose and plenty of patients to treat. Hospital facilities at the present time simply do not give our med students the proper number of such patients.

This money—the money L.B. 211 is designed to procure—would give Nebraska a modern medical training center with laboratories and hospital facilities necessary for the instruction of physicians, nurses and medical technicians . Completion of the program would permit an immediate increase in the number of nursing and medical technician students the College would be equipped to train and eventually would allow an increase of about 10 medical doctors each year. It would enable the College to offer continuous and complete refresher and postgraduate courses so members of the medical and allied professions could keep pace with the future progress in medical science.

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Legislators might look at this vote-getting point: Increased money for the College would enable the University hospital to accept a sharply-increased quota of patients from Nebraska's counties. The College and the hospital could serve as a medical center available to practicing physicians. The existence of such a facility would be of great help to young doctors going into rural practice.

The College could provide new and difficult techniques which usually demand more equipment and specialized operations than rural installations are in a position to offer. The College could also make available extension services to community groups. Such services would include educational materials and assistance in establishing community health councils.

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This isn't just propaganda. These are the raw facts, and every Nebraskan has to face them. The Nebraskan petitions every member of the Unicameral to look at these facts. Look at them and then look at the communities you represent. If you think that the health of your community is more important than the money involved, you will vote for the bill. It was designed after a great deal of research. It needs your support.

If you, the members of the Unicameral, are wondering just how this is affecting you, just listen to this: Several rural Nebraska community hospitals have been forced to close down because of a lack of doctors. There are more which have had to curtail activities. This is a deplorable situation in an age when medical science is making such great advances.

Students, go to the hearing Thursday and see what happens to a bill necessary to your University and your state.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

'Reaffirm Our Faith'

The American Legion is back in the news.

Before you duck under the table, let's look at the facts. The Nebraska Legion's executive committee appropriated $1,000 to underwrite a University graduate student's research in school citizenship projects. The Legion did not tell the student what he had to write—officials maintain that the Legion is only interested in the facts such a report would uncover. Therefore, the executive committee made the appropriation—with no strings attached.

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Although this is important, it isn't nearly as important as a resolution the committee passed at the same time. The full text of the resolution is printed on the front page and it is very important that every student and faculty member know that the Legion has taken its stand on education. "The Legion reaffirms its faith in the academic freedom necessary for stimulating and challenging teaching and research, but emphasizes that such freedom does not constitute license nor does it extend to the privilege of teaching precepts inimical to our American system in our Nebraska schools."

We at the University of Nebraska still carry chips on our shoulders when we encounter the Legion because we were deeply disappointed by the Vinardi trouble. Officials of the Legion have guaranteed The Nebraskan that this resolution is not just propagandla. We think that the Legion resolution is a healthy representation of the type of thinking Nebraskans — and all Americans — should be doing.

We are sincerely glad to see it. Let us hope that it means the end of "Anderson affairs."—**D.P.**

Did Malenkov Order It?

As the world audience turned all eyes toward the Moscow stage Tuesday, a dramatic scene in the skies over Western Germany drew the day's spotlights.

As the Western World sat nervously on the edge of its seat, waiting for Georgi Malenkov to make his first move, two Soviet MIG-15's shot down a United States jet over the American zone. According to news reports, the Russian-built plane bore Czechoslav insignia.

The first question that popped into the minds of most Americans undoubtedly was: Is this the new Soviet premier's first announcement of Russian policy?

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A number of facts indicated that the picture was not bright:

1. The incident followed Malenkov's ascension to power by less than four days.

2. The plane is the first American aircraft shot down over non-Soviet territory since the war.

3. The attack occurred in perfectly clear weather "well within the U.S. zone," a news report said.

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The first official American action came from Secretary of State Dulles, who just this week told reporters that he believed the death of Stalin had increased chances for peace.

The Secretary immediately announced that the United States "took a serious view" of the incident and ordered "the strongest possible protest" sent to Communist Czechoslovakia.

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The situation looks tense. The State Department appears to be more than a little concerned, although the protest intended for the Czech government is the normal diplomatic step to follow such an international incident.

The answer from Prague should contain the key to the meaning of the attack. If the MIG pilots are as guilty of breaking international law as news accounts seem to indicate, the Czech answer should be a complete apology for the entire event.

If the answer indicates any hesitency on the part of the Communist satellite government to assume responsibility for the action of the MIG's, the attack may well be the official announcement of a new aggressive, get-rough policy of the Malenkov regime.

Let's hope the Czechs can satisfy the American State Department.—**K.R.**

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

Here at the Nebraska, the bank holiday was a problem, but seemingly not enough so that any drastic measures were taken. However, this evidently was not true with all universities. The universities of Los Angeles began printing their own money to tide them over the hump.

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"Scrip, the much talked about form of substitute money, was used extensively by several colleges during the recent bank moratorium. Printing presses rolled out scrip in five to 25 cent denominations for the use of students in cafeterias and bookstores of Los Angeles universities.

"At the University of Southern California, student's checks were exchanged for scrip which was issued in $5.00 books, broken up in denominations of five, 10 and 25 cents. As some of the trojans had credit directly with the University and others had enough cash to see them through the financial crisis, it was not necessary to supply all the students with scrip.

"At the University of California, at Los Angeles, checks of reasonable amounts were exchanged for scrip. Those who purchased articles with cash were given cash in change, while those who paid in scrip were given scrip in change. Departmental fees were deferred for one week in order that students might have an opportunity to procure either cash money or checks."

California—birthplace of progessive education!

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The bank moratorium also had its effect on the sports scene. The high school state championships were held up for a week because of the "holidaze." The tournament was divided into only two classes then, and Crete high was picked to successfully defend its championship. They didn't.

The first day's class A games of the twenty-third tournament contained some interesting scores. Hastings somewhat dominated its game with Chadron and shut them out with a 36-0 score. And two of the eight games resulted in the same score. Columbus beat Ord and Falls City beat Bayard, both 32-9.

The Daily Nebraskan

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WORLD REPORT

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . . Two Soviet-made MIG-15 jet fighters coming from Czechoslovakia Tuesday attacked and shot down an American F-84 jet fighter plane about 15 miles inside the American zone of Germany. . . . The Air Force announcement said the attack occurred in clear weather near the Bavarian town of Regensburg at 11 a.m. Monday. . . . The State Department has sent "the strongest possible protest" to Communist Czechoslovakia. . . .

Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung says that Soviet Russia and Communist China are bound together in a "front of friendship and solidarity." As Mao pledged a unified front, Moscow announced that Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov will be the new ambassador to China. . . .

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T-H Law Revision Attempts Collapse

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial appeared in the March 9th edition of the Lincoln Journal.)

After another session of backing and filling, with business doing most of the backing, the latest attempt by the Administration to reach an agreement on revising the Taft-Hartley Act collapsed in Washington.

The 15-man advisory committee broke up when members representing industry balked at formal voting on specific proposals for changing the law. They were willing to swap views with the labor and public representatives, they said, but not to submerge their individual views in majority votes of a committee whose members represent diverse interests.

Secretary Durkin, who at the suggestion of the President named the advisory group of five representatives each from labor, management and the public, said further meetings would be held "if possible." No one present encouraged him to consider it a possibility. Here is one major problem that isn't going to yield easily. For whatever changes might be achieved through such discussions as this one was intended to be, would probably stand a long time before any further attempts could be agreed to.

Letterip

Poor Showing . . .

Dear Editor:

Forty-four students from better than six thousand students signing the Crusade for Safety Pledge is a very poor showing. There are perhaps many faculty members who would do so, thereby showing interest in this matter.

EUGENE F. POWELL
Associate Professor
Of Zoology

Sunday Activities . . .

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of March 6 "What Can You Do On Sunday," seems foolish and childish; something further should be considered. The question of whether or not students at a "progressive University" believe in Sunday activities which you mentioned is a loaded question. It infers that those who do not believe in such diversions are not progressive. When you mention that restrictions seem "a little 19th-Century" you must realize that people of the 20th-Century might benefit by following some of the morals of the 19th Century.

We personally believe that most of the activities which you mentioned are not appropriate for the Lord's Day, but we suggest that when there are questions of the propriety or desirability of an activity on Sunday, that the interested parties honestly ask themselves, as Christians, if the Lord would approve of or enter into such an activity. This is not a matter of progress, but of ethics and morals.

DON GERLACH
GERALD W. BARTMESS

Women's Election . . .

Dear Editor

To the student body—

The members of the 1952-53 Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board would like to remind all women students to go to the polls Wednesday to vote in the spring elections. The authority to choose the Associated Women Students and Coed Counselor boards has been delegated to all the women students, and so far a just selection of board members, it is necessary that each woman exert her right to vote. For the same reason it is important that all independent women vote to choose the BABW board and that all members of the WAA vote for its new officers.

Information concerning the qualifications of each candidate for office has been given in The Daily Nebraskan and will be posted at the polls. Therefore we would further encourage each woman to be familiar with the qualifications of the condidates in order that she may wisely mark her ballot for those she believes to be the best qualified.

By thus being an informed voter each woman can cast her ballot individually and will not need to participate in any kind of bloc voting. Mortar Board would lend its support to all organizations which encourage their members to vote, but would condemn any organization that insists that its members support particular candidates.

We strongly urge all women to vote today, to be informed voters, and to vote according to their individual evaluations of the candidates up for each office.

Sincerely
BLACK MASQUE CHAPTER
OF MORTAR BOARD

Only One Holiday

K-Staters will be having no more athletic holidays, according to a recent Student Council decision. Instead, one day each semester will be set aside as an all-college holiday and in most cases be taken "to celebrate an athletic victory."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS . . . . . By Bibler

"Yer lucky, yer lucky—when we were pledges, we weren't even allowed to be seen with an active on our way to school."

From The Glass Box

Whimpering Buttermen Influence Sec. Benson

Hal Hasselbalch

Butter supports will stay for at least one more year, Secretary of Agriculture Benson decided under pressure of whimpering dairy interests.

Whether he wanted to continue being for butter buyer, he almost had to if he is to be consistent. It is important to be consistent in economics as in any other branch of sociology. Dairymen are paying support prices for feed and it goes on down the line in the farming business.

The U. S. economy is based on agriculture. If the bottom drops out of the farming business, it soon falls out of every other industry. Apparently it is a very good thing, then, to see that the farmers realize a large figure in their bank books every year.

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But, while the farmer makes big money, the rest of the country pays big money for less than they would if everybody did things with less money. Everytime a housemother, cook or struggling student decides on oleo, someone's taxes are building up the country's $60 million butter supply. A supply that is usually stored until it turns rancid and is then destroyed.

The armed forces take some of the hoard and the school lunch program uses another dab. Whenever these consumers take butter off the government's hands, they cut down their direct purchases from private enterprise so nothing is really gained.

What is actually happening is that the nation is rapidly becoming a society of oleo eaters paying for butter they can't eat.

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Still the dairymen have to make a profit even if the oleo people are making bigger profits every year the dairymen insist on big profits.

It wouldn't be fair to take away butter supports and leave feed supports is effect. What's the answer then? Keep supports going and going higher and higher?

How about reducing supports gradually or maybe taking them off altogether? Sure, prices would drop. The demand for food isn't very elastic though so what would finally happen is a low price level on a national scale. And, by the way, some butter lovers might feel they could afford the stuff.

Stolen Goods

Poll Reveals Students Oppose Dorm Drinking

Peg Bartunek

Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of a national poll of student opinion.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. The results:

Should be allowed	16 per cent
Should not be be allowed	75 per cent
No opinion	6 per cent
Other	3 per cent

Only 12 per cent of the coeds are for dormitory drinking, while 82 are against it.

Students were also asked what hour they believed coeds should be required to get back to her dormitory. The findings:

By midnight or before	14 per cent
By 1 a.m.	45 per cent
By 2 a.m.	8 per cent
After 2 a.m.	8 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	5 per cent

The 2 a.m. and 1 a.m. hours are equally popular with the men. Each time polled 33 per cent of the male vote. However, the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

One of the more specific opinions on coeds' hours came from a male junior in Tennessee, who said, "After 2 a.m.—way after."

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To be college bred means a four-year loaf requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust. (Daily O'Collegian)

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In Canada, a survey taken at George Williams College, Montreal, revealed:

1. Men and women students agree that "double morals" exist with the greater amount of liberty being allowed to men.

2. Women students claim the right to drink in public, but the men aren't willing to concede it to them.

3. Seventy per cent of the women believe a marriage proposal is strictly up to the man while 50 per cent of the males feel the girls should help them out in popping the question.

4. Half the women would like to take the initiative in making dance dates.

TWO ON THE AISLE

Don't Cry If You Miss This Movie

By BOB SPEARMAN
Staff Writer

As a movie, "City Beneath the Sea" has its moments, but they are few. You only have a day left in which to see this stormy adventure, and I wouldn't worry about it if I missed the movie.

Robert Ryan, Mala Powers and Anthony Quinn star in this tale of trumped-up danger. The story of the movie involves Ryan and Quinn, who are deep sea divers. They come to Jamaica to reclaim a million dollars in gold bullion lost aboard a sunken ship.

This movie is infested with villians. The steamship company depresentative in Jamaica is trying to reclaim the gold—not for the company. The captain of the ship—who is supposed to be dead is trying to reclaim the gold. Ryan's partner also is lured by the million dollars in gold.

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All this time Ryan is becoming involved with the movies ingenue, Mala Powers, who somehow has fallen heir to an oversized tugboat. The boat becomes the diver's working craft, and this sets up a wonderful chance for romance.

About two-thirds of the way through the movie you are first told about the city beneath the sea. It happens that the boat full of gold sunk on top of a sunken city. The Jamaican natives practice vo-doo on anyone who tries to disturb the sunken city.

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Well, our hero, Mr. Ryan, goes down and investigates. He finds the gold. Then, without warning, the city beneath the sea has an earthquake. This disturbs Mr. Ryan, the boat above, and the ocean in particular.

This earthquake of course proves that the city is really mermaids who sunk with the city So Ryan comes up and gets his girl, and his partner and himself are restored to a buddy-buddy basis. The movie ends.

In case this whole description sounds a little hazy it's because it reflects fairly well the entire 90 minutes of the movie.

The one good word I can offer this week is that today is 3-D day in Lincoln. If you hanker to rub noses with a third-dimensional giraffe, you might drop by the Nebraska Theatre sometime this week.

Now for a moment I would like to point out something to my readers. "The Promoter" played at the State Theatre last week. This movie was shown in Lincoln because a few people asked if at least one Lincoln theater would present a few outstanding (I hate to use the term) art movies.

Last year the Esquire tried it and failed miserably. The movies were wonderful, but the audiences were pathetic. Many nights last year the Esquire had fewer than 50 persons in the theater in an entire night's running.

As an experiment, the State Theater has contracted three movies of exactly the same caliber as those shown in the Esquire last yead. "The Promoter" was the first of these films. There are two more coming up.

My single wish is, if you enjoy excellent movie entertainment attend these movies which will be shown soon at the State Theater. You won't be sorry, and you may restore a movie exhibitor's faith in people.

It's Her Worry

"At the prom last night my dress split right in the middle of the dance floor."

"Weren't you embarrassed?"

"No, my room-mate was wearing it."

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Varsity: "Thunderbirds," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.