

# Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER  
Editor

Now that the student body has had a chance to have its say about Sunday social events, let's look over the idea again.

Present rules treat Sundays this way:  
"Dances, card parties and organization banquets may not be held on Sunday . . . Sunday night suppers which are planned by the Mother's Club of the group or the alumni may be held only during the supper hour . . ."

The administration had reason to think last year that there might be some student opinion toward an extension of these requirements. Since University officials were not disposed to plunge into a general upheaval of existing rules, the sub-committee on social affairs (a sub-committee of the general faculty committee on student affairs) was commissioned to make a study of the situation. The sub-committee, under the able leadership of Miss Marjorie Johnston, Dean of Women, decided to make this study from two points: 1) the situation on other campuses and 2) student expression here of the need for a change.

A comprehensive questionnaire was sent to student affairs offices of several of our more important neighboring schools and the results showed that our campus is very much in line with what is going on elsewhere.

But Miss Johnston's committee was not satisfied with this knowledge alone. Committee members felt that the student's opinion should be discovered also. So a letter was sent to organized houses—Greek and independent—asking that the Sunday situation be discussed and that the results of that discussion be sent back to the committee. Generally, students were asked if there is a demand for Sunday events. Very sketchy returns seem to indicate that such interest is very low—if existent. In the first place, all student organizations have not even taken advantage of this chance to present opinion.

What the committee will do with its information remains to be seen but some conclusions seem to be obvious. If there is no great movement on the campus to hold social events of an organized scale on Sunday, it seems wrong that

the social rules should prohibit such events. A negative rule, such as we have now, seems to indicate that the demand is there and the University is holding that demand back.

Some persons have argued that it is wrong to hold organized parties on Sundays for religious reasons. I sincerely believe that these persons have a right to their opinion, however I do not feel that removing the restrictions against card parties and dancing is opening the way to mass Sunday brawls. Organizations would still have the right to decide when such events would be held. If certain members felt that Sunday was the wrong time, those members could make their feelings known to their own group.

I do not think that those individuals have much basis for arguing against making it possible for such organizations as wish to hold Sunday parties to have them. In other words, the final decision is up to the organization and individual thought has a chance to dictate to each group. The fact that different religions designate different days as holy makes the religious argument restrictive and unfair.

Some have mentioned that huge parties would certainly be scheduled if the restrictions against dancing were lifted from the Sunday scene. I don't honestly see how any thinking organization could schedule a big dance for Sunday if the women's closing hours remain at 10:30 p.m. And I don't think that it would be a good idea to change those hours—there ought to be one night in a weekend when students (male and female) have a chance to study without the temptation of late dating. Furthermore, there doesn't seem to be any great movement on campus to hold such events on Sundays anyway. Other campuses have also found this to be true.

I feel, therefore, that the administration should strike these restrictions from the Sunday rules. To me, and a great many other students I have talked with about this, these don't seem necessary. I realize that this is a small issue and I don't want to start a great campaign over it. But I do feel that our social rules could be better in this respect.

## NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

# We Need Library Time

When a university has as excellent a library as the University of Nebraska, every effort should be made to make its facilities available to students during as many hours as possible.

But, comparing library hours at the University with those at other colleges, one observes the following facts:

1. Most college libraries are open from 85 to 90 hours a week, according to Director of Libraries Frank A. Lundy. Love Memorial Library is open 75 hours.

2. Although most college libraries close at 10 p.m. or later (at midnight at the University of Iowa and Oklahoma A&M) on week days, librarians start shoeing students out of Love Library shortly after 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and before 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

3. Many college libraries are open sometime on Sunday, if not during the afternoon and evening. But Love Library closes its doors on Saturday afternoon, not to open them again until Monday.

These are the facts concerning our University library. The library is excellent, but the hours are restricted.

The reason for reduced hours, of course, stems from a common dilemma in the State of Nebraska—lack of funds. Money is simply not available to pay salaries and other expenses involved in opening the largest building on campus for any extended hours.

Although the demand for longer hours has existed for several years—with no results—there is new hope for additional hours of library service, according to Lundy.

That hope rests with the budget request submitted by the University to the Unicameral. Lundy estimated that from \$6,000 to \$7,500 in the proposed budget would go toward obtaining additional library services during a single year. The result, he suggested, might mean opening the library on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Six thousand dollars a year is a great deal of money to pay for perhaps seven hours of library service a week. If this were the sole result, that would mean, discounting holidays, a cost of approximately \$150 a Sunday—not including janitorial service and other expenses involved in operating the building.

Is the additional service worth the cost? Ex-

amine the testimony of the following students and faculty members.

Graduate students have frequently requested library services on Sundays and during Saturday afternoons during football season, according to Robert W. Goss, dean of the Graduate College. (The library closes at noon on football days.)

Graduate students in the School of Social Work, according to Student Association President Phil Hain, particularly rely on long library hours. Most social work students, he said, desire a 10 p.m. closing hour as well as library time on Sundays, particularly Sunday night. Required talks and out-of-town trips, he said, prevent students from using the library with its present hours to the fullest advantage.

Adam C. Breckenridge, chairman of the Department of Political Science, called the 9 p.m. deadline "absurd" and said he has "never been able to swallow objections to opening the library on Sunday." He was particularly concerned about students who work or participate in campus activities during the afternoons. Breckenridge pointed out that upperclassmen and graduate students in his department practically live in the library. For that reason, he said, they need extended service hours.

He suggested shoving the week-day closing hour to 10 p.m. and opening the library from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Several students and faculty members pointed out that for students who work in the afternoons the library offers no more than two hours of study time four days a week. Obviously, this limitation seriously handicaps these students—particularly those with a house meeting or a night class or two each week.

From the difficulties presented above, it appears necessary in all fairness to busy University students, to extend the hours of the library. Neither the state nor the University should allow a matter of \$6,000 to stand in the way of enabling students to obtain maximum use of the library. If there is a demand, as there seems to be, for additional hours, the Unicameral must not block the University's bid to keep the library open longer.

Let's face it. Students don't go to bed at 9:30 p.m. on week days. And not everyone parties Friday night, Saturday night and all day Sunday. —K.R.

# Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON  
Staff Writer

Even back in yesteryear, the editorial page of The Nebraskan was at least partially filled with columnists. One of those who went by the name (or was christened) "Artemus" turned his cynical pen to the subject of "spring" a couple of decades ago:

"Spring is here. You can tell it by the placid, bovine expression on the ordinarily steely countenance of each student; you can tell it by the presence of the robins—they invariably arrive one week before a good sized snow storm; you can tell it by the propaganda emanating from Mortar Board, 'honorary senior women's organization,' forewarning you of the coming selection 'by pop-

ular vote of the Junior and Senior women' of the May Queen; you can tell it by the stock remark of everyone you meet: 'Spring is here at last.'

### SPRING HAS COME

Spring again has come!  
Oh fee, fi fo fum.  
Poems are all dumb.  
I'm sleepy; Ho hum!"

On spring, the editor commented tersely: "Speaking of spring, we hereby make a solemn promise that we will not foist on the readers the customary clever-editorial on signs of spring. Looking back through Nebraskan files, we fall to find a year when such an effort was not perpetrated. This will be our first real distinction."

# The Daily Nebraskan

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# WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS  
TODAY'S HEADLINES . . . A

United States reconnaissance bomber fought off a Russian Mig-15 jet fighter five miles east of the Siberian peninsula of Dancharka in the North Pacific Ocean . . . The U. S. plane returned the fire but there appeared to be no damage to either craft . . .

American troops in the trenches within two miles of the first atomic bomb blast of 1953 came through the historic experience on Yucca Flat without injury . . . American infantrymen Tuesday virtually wiped out a force of more than 350 Chinese Reds attacking U. S. Second Division positions on the Korean Western Front . . .

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito Tuesday night discussed with Prime Minister Winston Churchill the situation behind the Iron Curtain resulting from Josef Stalin's death . . .

## D.C. Segregation Under GOP Fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was published in the Cornell Daily Sun.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell has fired the first shot in a battle to abolish segregation in the nation's capital, as President Eisenhower promised during his campaign. If successful in the initial encounter, Brownell will have seriously weakened a major point of the Communist propaganda bid to convince Asians that the United States is a hotbed of intolerance which denies rights to all but white men.

Brownell's point of attack has been on segregation in restaurants. In the early 1870's when Washington had municipal self-government, a local board outlawed segregation in eating places. The law was unnoticed but remained on the books until it was discovered two years ago.

A group of protesting restaurant owners took a case all the way to the Court of Appeals, which ruled that the law was invalid since the local board had exceeded its authority and usurped the right of Congress to govern District of Columbia residents.

At present the Supreme Court is deliberating the case. The Attorney General has filed a brief as a "friend of the Court." He argues that Congress has in the past granted as much authority to territories as it did to the District some 80 years ago. Therefore, according to Brownell, the local board was not violating the constitutional powers of Congress.

## TEXAS A&M

# What's Wrong At A&M Is Editorial Staff

(From Texas A&M Battalion Editors, The Battalion)

What is wrong with A&M? As I see it, it is not the fact that there are no coeds. It is not the military department. It is not the administration. It is not the student body. It is three factions within the student body.

The first faction consists of those who consider it out of "style" to be "corps-happy" or to have any affection for this mountain of bricks and mortar. My remedy for these people is go someplace else.

The second is not really a faction but a tendency. Every class that comes along has some big ideas about doing this and changing that—right away. By the middle of the spring semester all they've accomplished has been to let off a little steam and lose a little more of the power senior classes used to have a few years ago. There is no remedy for this except to go slow and try to get a little of the lost prestige back.

The third, and worst, thing that is wrong with A&M is the editorial staff of The Battalion. Slipped upon your blind side with that one didn't it? It seems that every Battalion editor that blesses our fair campus with his presence believes that he has Divine calling to kill dragons and to rescue our college from the dark depths of stagnation and obscurity into which it is constantly slipping.

This staff is not your destiny. Save your superior journalistic talents for greater deeds that await you when you become managing editor of a large metropolitan daily. Hold back your great talent, if you can, and play the part of the simple, everyday, garden variety of college paper editors that you are. This college will be here many years after you are gone, so please don't try to leave your mark on its history, it's just not worthy of your superior talents.

# Letterip

## AUF Organizes . . .

Dear Editor:  
The All University Fund is now organizing for the 1953 fall drive. As you know, the AUF was formed for the purpose of placing all charity solicitations of students into one combined drive. Again, we are asking your help in the selection of the charities that AUF will solicit for the next year. Since each of you is given the opportunity to contribute during the drive, we feel that each of you should have the chance to decide what organizations shall benefit.

The Daily Nebraskan is publishing a list of 10 charitable organizations every day during this week. These charities are all approved and each worthy of your support. Please indicate on the preferential poll in the paper the four charities that you feel are worthy of your support.

Please send or bring the preferential poll marked with your decision to Room 306 or AUF booth in the Union by Friday. ROCKFORD G. YAPP  
President

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS . . .



"Two days overdue means fifteen dollars—did you ever stop to think that some other student might like to read this June 1968, issue?"

# From The Glass Box A-Bomb Ranks Almost As Second-Rate News

Hal Hasselbalch

Tuesday morning the Atomic Energy Commission ran some new atomic bomb tests in the Nevada deserts, the actual experiments being televised.

This time it was men, houses, furniture and cars that were tested objects. It will be known quite definitely after all the findings of this explosion are complete, what can be expected should the United States be subjected to a medium size A-bomb attack.

Despite the publicity and proximity of the latest experiments, the public didn't get overly excited. In fact, the tests were almost second-rate news.

Reaction to atom bomb activity has made a vast change in the last seven years. Following reports of the atomic attacks on Japan in 1946, no horror story was too improbable to be accepted by the startled, gullible public.

Imaginative prophets did not give the human race much time to stay here. A handful of optimists recalled that the same story was in the air following the gas warfare of World War I. Those boys, the majority said, were just too stupid to see where we were headed. The jig was up for sure this time, best selling writers

cried. There isn't much talk like that

## Stolen Goods

# Louis Bromfield Describes U.S. Colleges As 'Messy'

Peg Bartunek

U. S. colleges seem to be "urely messy", according to Author Louis Bromfield in a March Esquire article.

In the article entitled "The Shame of our Colleges" Bromfield says that "this tragic condition" arises from "our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools and our emphasis on the college rather than the college education."

Bromfield cites America's small regard for the status of its professors as the reason for their turning to Marxism.

Elaborating on the emphasis given the college degree rather than the college education, Bromfield says, "There are too many young people in our institutions of higher education who are not there to acquire knowledge but to get a job somewhere, or to make a club or to escape from their father's business, or, most commonly, simply to please their parents."

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."

An investigation on discrimination in student organizations at the University of Colorado has revealed that eight national social fraternities on the campus have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or charters.

The report also showed that out of the 15 sororities on campus the 13 reporting have no clauses in regard to race, creed or color.

The investigations are a result of a ruling passed in 1949 stating that all social fraternities and sororities submit annual reports concerning discriminatory clauses in their charters. The reports are expected to show the progress made toward elimination of such clauses.

The Sophian, student newspaper at Smith College (Mass.), has launched a crusade for more smoking privileges on campus and supports a suggestion "for smoking downstairs in college houses until midnight . . ."

The Sophian feels that "study habits depend on an occasional cigarette."

An ACP student opinion poll revealed last year that students are against smoking in the classroom by about two to one, with more women disapproving than men.

A marriage seminar at the University of Colorado concluded that

# Ceremony, Cost Mark 3-D Picture

By BOB SPEARMAN  
Staff Writer

Third-dimensional cinema, together with its repercussions of eye-strain and dislocated necks, has arrived in Lincoln. It you think a long TV session with "I Love Lucy" bothers your eyes, wait till you spend 80 cents to see third-dimensional movies.

I was far more impressed by the ceremony connected with getting to see 3-D, than by the films themselves. The 80 cents admission is the first thing that struck me. It was a bitter blow. I was given a ticket, and I assumed that this was all there was to do. After getting into the foyer, however, I found out the girl in the ticket booth had forgotten to give me the other ticket for the 3-D sun glasses. These glasses aren't exactly sun glasses, but, unfortunately, the movie industry rushed into 3-D so fast, it forgot to name the glasses you look at the other dimension with.

I went back to the ticket booth, got my glasses-ticket, spilled my popcorn and went to the movie. I don't think I was unduly vexed at my bad luck, or overly prejudiced about the common everyday 2-dimensional movie that was on, but it was strictly a common everyday 2-dimensional movie, in every respect.

Shortly this movie, all about the British Fusiliers, ended. Then the screen blantly announced that, "Now is the time." Yes, then was the time to put "on your sun glasses." I felt like I was about to see the first motion pictures of an A-bomb explosion. With this spectacular expectation, and then what really happened, I was disappointed. I would have liked the A-bomb better.

Two weeks ago in this column, I lauded an excellent English movie, "The Promoter." All of the third-dimensional movies shown at the theater that evening were also English. Just as in American motion pictures, the English have their bad luck, too. These third-dimensional movies were all produced for last year's Festival of Britain. In reality the movies amounted to a modified visual aids experiment. Six separate "Shorts" constituted the 3-D fare for the evening.

They were sundry in their subject matter, but they were all alike in that none of them had any plot. One was a sort of "Trip Down the Thames"—that's pronounced Tems. Another was an explanation—and rather crude I might add—of what makes 3-D tick. It was in this particular short that the widely advertised graffe leered out into the audience.

There is one remarkable thing about 3-D. It actually is third dimensional—if you have your glasses on. Otherwise its just blurred.

The first full-length 3-D movie will soon be in Lincoln. If you missed last week's selected short subjects, go next week and really get eye-strain.

## NUBB

WEDNESDAY

NUCWA Spring Conference opening at 2 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Karl Shapiro to talk at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

THURSDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, meeting in Room 316, Union at 7 p.m.

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