

... On The Social Side

Just Between Us ...

By DON PIEPER Editor

A great Nebraskan—who built up an outstanding academic and extra-curricular activity record at the University—will deliver the address at the 82nd annual commencement June 6.

He is Herbert Brownell—Innocent, Phi Beta Kappa, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, top of his class in scholarship—who President Eisenhower appointed United States Attorney General.

Brownell's subject has not been released as yet. He could give a talk of nation-wide interest. He could answer some questions the country would like to have answered.

For instance, the former Nebraskan could explain the new administration's policy on tidelands oil. He could go into the problem deeply and present General Eisenhower's personal opinions on the problem and its solution.

Or, he could delve into the darkness of Communist infiltration in the state Department and his ideas on getting such subversives out—if there are any left. He could make a clear-cut policy report on the Justice Department's future in this realm. There certainly is a lot to be known about it.

Along the same vein, he could discuss academic freedom and the point at which instructors should be censured in their teachings—if there is such a

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

The Arrival Of Teeth

In response to last week's editorial requesting specific proposals concerning the improvement of The Daily Nebraskan's safety campaign, a suggestion was submitted.

This suggestion will, in effect, put teeth in the safety drive.

Daily, The Nebraskan intends to publish the names of all students and faculty members involved in traffic violations. Appropriately, this listing will appear next to the safety pledge.

Persons whose names will appear in this list will no doubt be embarrassed, but this is not the primary intention of the column.

Rather, the purpose of The Daily Nebraskan is to illustrate to the student body and faculty that colleagues, as well as any other group, are not above being reminded that safety is the business of everyone.

This compilation of names will continue throughout The Nebraskan's safety campaign.

There is the possibility that no students or faculty members will be involved in traffic infractions on a given day. This desirable situation will be duly noted.

Activities V. Studies

Fewer and fewer students are interested in extra-curricular organizations and activities. The Daily Sun noted on the Cornell University campus. The same decline in activity-minded individuals appears to exist at the University of Nebraska.

The Sun ascribed the decline in extra-curricular interests to three factors:

- 1. Increased demands made upon the student in other areas of university life, particularly in ROTC requirements.
2. Serious concern for academic achievement, a factor noted in a recent Sun survey.
3. Increased determination to enjoy social life at college prior to military service.

These may or may not be the reasons for lack of interest in campus organizations and programs. But the Sun is undoubtedly correct when it declares that "they have been used in many instances as mere rationalizations for the failure of qualified individuals to develop their own talents and abilities."

The Sun is wrong, however, when it states, "Participation in many of the more difficult extra-curricular activities need not interfere unduly with (students) academic achievements or social desires. More often than not, such participation merely requires that the individual reorganize past patterns of behavior, making them more time-saving and efficient."

The Sun is wrong not because participation in the activities of a Union committee detracts appreciably from studies. And not because report-

line. Nebraskans are certainly interested in this subject and Brownell's views as Attorney General are vital.

There are many other problems—most of them having to do with Communists and Communism—which Brownell could cover. The new administration will still be new in June and a general outline of policy in all departments would be interesting and highly enlightening.

What we don't want a speech telling us that we are the heirs of world power. We don't want to be told that we have a grave responsibility. We don't want to be told that these are tense times and ever college graduate owes his community every ounce of his energy.

I don't think that Herb Brownell will deliver that type of an address. He knows that these things are important but he also knows that an understanding of the vital issues of the day is important.

It is a privilege to have Brownell here. It is in keeping with the tradition set last year when Trygve Lie spoke. The experience of both men qualify them as outstanding world citizens today. Their appearance on this campus adds to the prestige of the University of Nebraska.

The case of Brownell is a little different because he is an NU alumnus. We are proud to welcome him back.

But, to those students and faculty members whose names will appear, we have this to offer: The violation for which your name was noted could have involved yourself and other persons in a serious accident and perhaps the loss of life—if it did not.

If it did involve an injury, the point need not be pushed further. The self-incrimination you will have gone through will make it all too clear that you were the one addressed in this campaign.

In addition to the daily listing of names, The Nebraskan intends to run a picture of accidents and wrecked cars which have involved the loss of life. They will be furnished by a local insurance company as a public service.

The records from which The Nebraskan intends to make the compilations have traditionally been available to the press in the public interest.

This is in keeping with the goal of The Daily Nebraskan:

To provide its readers with information and comment which is in the public interest.—E. D.

ing for The Daily Nebraskan once a week will prevent a student from cracking a '9' in history. The Sun is wrong because any student who enters into an extra-curricular activity soon expands his scope to include a second activity—or else he assumes a more important position in the first. The student devotes more and more of his time to organizations and activities—until finally activities start raising havoc with studies.

By this time he has become too much the "activity man" to drop any organization—so he hangs on, letting studies slide and even sluffing through activities.

The Sun would not be wrong if a student could stop with a single limited activity. It would not be wrong if the student could refrain from adding activities when his schedule—even after reorganization—is filled.

But students do not seem to possess the ability to be content with what they have. The next job always looks a little brighter.

Perhaps this is the reason students hesitate to enter into any extra-curricular affairs. Perhaps they realize their inability to stop when they are well off.

If students are becoming aware of this quality of activity men, the "snow-balling" of activities and campus jobs may provide the chief reason students refuse to participate in extra-curricular organizations.

The Sun might well include this item within its list of factors. And it might just as well stop attempting to convince students that activities need not detract from studies.—K. R.

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES... The lower house of Western Germany's parliament ratified the European Defense Army Treaty and the peace contract with the West Thursday night... However, opposition is expected when the treaties reach the upper House.

Russia's UN debate charged that the United States slandered Russia by asking for action to demonstrate the Kremlin really wants peace... This occurred in the UN disarmament debate before the 60-nation Political Committee Thursday.

The age old tradition of the swallow's annual pilgrimage to the San Juan Capistrano Mission was fulfilled Thursday, with time-table precision... St. Joseph's Day saw the main contingent of swallows arriving, following the advance scouts who prepared the way by driving away the swiftns, who traditionally inherit the nests for the winter season.

'U.S. Law Shields Robbers, Traitors'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the March 7th edition of Colliers Magazine... The three-year federal statute of limitations has run out in the famous case of the million-dollar robbery of Brink's, Inc., and the potentially perfect crime has moved a step closer to perfection.

A federal grand jury in Boston decided, with apparent wisdom, that an indictment was not warranted because of a lack of "complete, positive information." There is reason to believe from the events that preceded the end of this time limit, that complete and positive information might eventually have been secured.

It is true that the statute of limitations in the state of Massachusetts still has three years to go, and that the local investigation will probably continue. The FBI will continue to work on the case and turn over any findings to the Massachusetts police. But the Brink's robbers may not be punished for their crime even if they are tracked down. Quite possibly, the criminals have fled the United States. If they picked their refuge shrewdly, they are safe from arrest, because some countries, even though they will turn over to us a man wanted for a federal offense, will not let us get our hands on one sought by a state.

This is not the first time that we have had occasion on this page to object to federal laws which hamper thorough investigation into crimes and balk the apprehension of their perpetrators. For example, we have stated our belief that it was a perversion of justice when Alger Hiss, because of the statute of limitations, was permitted to stand trial on the comparatively minor charge of perjury rather than on the charge from which the perjury arose.

Now we see once again, in a crime against a corporation rather than against the nation, a case in which the machinery of federal law enforcement is stalled by what seems an undue concern for the rights of the accused.

We do not believe that we are advocating cruel and unusual punishment when we suggest that Congress alter the national laws to a point where the agencies of enforcement are given at least an equal chance against the clever criminal—where traitor, murderer, robber or whatever—who today is shielded by the calendar under the assumption that an accused person is handicapped in presenting his defense because a few years have passed since the crime was committed.

One Engagement, Two Pinnings, Mark Week

By NANCY ODUM Staff Writer

Cecilia Pinkerton, Chi O, and Dean Linscott, AGR, have announced their engagement. A senior in Teachers, Cecilia is from Beatrice. She is past vice-president of Tassels, past secretary of Builders and secretary of Mortar Board. Dean is an Ag senior from Blue Springs. He is Student Council vice-president, past president of Builders, and secretary of innocents.

Pinnings

Ruth Kleinert announced her pinning to Jack Davis Monday night. Ruth, a Teachers freshman from Lincoln, is an AOP member. Jack, an SAE, is a sophomore in

Pharmacy. He is from Omaha. Candy was the order of the day at the Kappa Delta house Monday night when Chris Pivonka announced her pinning to Dale Bunsen. Beta Sig. Chris is a junior in Teachers from Lodgepole. Dale, an Ag senior, is from Bertrand.

Party Calendar

- FRIDAY: Sigma Phi Epsilon formal Ag College Estes Carnival Terrace Hall formal Theta Xi house party SATURDAY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party Beta Sigma Psi Davey Jones Locker party Alpha Gamma Rho formal NROTC Ball Acacia formal Sigma Alpha Mu Orchard formal Ag Country Dancers square dance

Your Church

By PAT PECK Staff Writer

LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Friday—6:45 p.m., visitations; 8 p.m., scavenger hunt; 9:30 p.m., "Let's Talk About It." Sunday—9 a.m., leave by bus for choir tour; 9:15 a.m., Bible study; 10:15 a.m., rides to church; 5 p.m., LSA costs supper; 6:15 p.m., program, discussion on leadership. Don Anderson in charge. Tuesday—7:15 a.m., Lenten Matins; 7:15 p.m., choir and Lenten Vespers.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Sunday—9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, "The Prophet Ezekiel," Dr. William Swindler, speaker; 7 p.m., Vespers.

Wednesday—7 a.m., Holy Communion. Friday—7 a.m., Holy Communion.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL

Sunday—Masses, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Study club Newman Center and Ag Activities building. Weekday masses 6:45, 7:15 a.m. Rosary daily at 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible study; 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Ielta.

Wednesday—7 p.m., Lenten meditations.

BAPTIST-COTNER STUDENT HOUSES

Sunday—Church school and morning worship in city churches. 5 p.m., student supper; 6 p.m., forum; 7:30 p.m., deputation service at First Baptist Church 14th and K Streets.

Thursday—5 p.m., 7 p.m., annual waffle supper for benefit of summer conference fund at First Baptist Church.

METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE

Sunday—5 p.m., Wesley Fireside, panel discussion: "Military Training vs. Christian Thought."

Tuesday—6:15 p.m., Kappa Phi meal in the Upper Room, Union. Wednesday—6:30 a.m., breakfast; 7:15 a.m., Lenten service, Rev. Clarence Smith, speaker.

NUBB

Friday Deadline for student preference on AUF opinion poll. Return choice to Union, Room 307. Karl Shapiro final talk, 8 p.m., Love Library.

Saturday NUCWA third Plenary Session, 9 a.m. to noon, Union Ballroom.

Sunday Cricket practice for anyone interested in southwest corner of Coliseum, 2 p.m.

MISSOURI

Campus Politics Rough, Only Sometimes Dirty

(From the Missouri Student)

Is politics a dirty word? When the propaganda starts flowing and the debates and arguments begin hoarsening vocal cords, charges of dirty politics and tactics accompany almost every word.

For the better or worse, politics, including the brand practiced on this campus, is a question of getting power and prestige as well as bettering whatever government is being elected.

To achieve that power some things have been said and done by many parties which have added neither to the quality of the party campaign nor to the betterment of the campus. Instead, honesty has been sacrificed for the chance of election.

It is important, however, that there be some sort of clarification made between hard-fought politics and dirty campaigning.

Campaign political propaganda is not dirty by definition, as some would have it. The only way for a party to win an election is to publicize its qualities and knock those of the opposition. That this interchange of communication sometimes grows vehement is no indication of any foul play. On the contrary, bitter arguments, accusations are part of the game and only a lily-white idealist can expect a party to teach each other with kid gloves.

Therefore, it is wrong to accuse politics of being dirty in itself.

The methods of dirty politics are sometimes hard to recognize. Three years ago, members of both parties forged ID cards to stuff ballot boxes. This was easily recognizable.

But name-calling on the basis of broad generalizations is not so easily discerned. Its use, however, is a sign that the party employing

it is one which cannot back up its accusations by fact. Literature is one of the best means of reaching the public. One cannot expect the opposition to be praised in campaign literature. But the voter can expect a paper or folder where examples are given, facts stated and perhaps some solution presented.

The system of patronage has been bitterly denounced now and then, despite the fact that it is one of the bases of our national election system.

It is naive to suppose that either of the parties running candidates today have not got their members together for some sort of pro-nomination arrangements. That is the primary purpose of the nominating committee which sifts the various possibilities.

The basis of maintaining the strength of a party today on this campus today depends on satisfying the elements of the party and at the same time pick a representative, qualified candidate acceptable to the voters.

Without caucuses and arrangements it would be next to impossible for any party to organize within itself.

What the voter must take into consideration is not that patronage goes on, but who gets it and at the expense of what qualified individual and idea. Smart politics must never be practiced at the expense of good government.

When quality is sacrificed for purely political gain at the expense of someone who does not fit into the party then the voter should defeat that party. But to condemn simply because parties have to recognize patronage to survive is unfair to the present system.

Politics is rough; sometimes dirty. But there must be some discrimination made between the

WORLD OF PREJUDICE

Northwesterners Disapprove Race Restrictions On Housing

With a wistful, backward glance at Brotherhood week, The Nebraskan publishes accounts of recent campus developments in the world of prejudice.

Bias Clause

The Williams College (Mass.) chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has been suspended by its national council for pledging a Jewish student last October. A clause in the national constitution—"The Bond of Phi Delta Theta"—limits membership to "men of white and full Aryan blood." Recently the 57 members of the chapter unanimously reaffirmed the decision to admit the Jewish student.

Said the chapter president, "We have seriously considered the moral implications of the clause and feel strongly that the discriminatory clause is incompatible with the principles of friendship and ethics as espoused in the bond of Phi Delta Theta." The fraternity's next national convention is in August, 1954, at which time three-fourths of the delegates must uphold the

Housing

The Men's Interhouse council at Northwestern University has recommended to the administration that roommate assignments in independent housing be made "without reference to race."

The action came after a poll in which members of the council 287 to 180 that all roommate assignments be made on a first-come first-served basis.

The question was asked, "Would you be willing to live with a Negro roommate upon a first-come first-served basis, if he is the next person to be assigned to your room?"

The clear majority of "yes" answers indicates a switch in student attitudes. In 1947 a similar group at Northwestern was polled on the question, "Would you live with a Negro roommate?" The results: 157 yes, 371 no.

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

MAGEE'S

brings you the best-liked Oxford shirt on campus

Arrow "Gordon Dover"

\$4.50

Most decidedly "what the well-dressed college man will wear." Gordon Dover has the neat, soft, button-down collar that looks so trim... feels so comfortable. Tailored of fine "Sanforized" Oxford that stays fresh-looking all day long. See it today.

Arrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic Overwhelming Favorite Of College Crowd



All signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow Gordon Dover—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young men prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS - TIES - UNDERWEAR - HANDKERCHIEFS - SPORTS SHIRTS

Yesteryear At NU ...

By DICK EALSTON Staff Writer

Getting back to serious topics, students of a couple of English schools went out on a limb back in 1933. Because of certain parallels to modern times, I reprint the editorial comment in The Nebraskan 20 years ago:

"Two large student organizations at Oxford and Manchester universities in England, the famous Oxford Union and Manchester Union, voted in a recent discussion by a large majority that the members would in no circumstances fight for its king and country."

"Conservative Englishmen, sons of aristocrats, in one of the oldest and most conservative of English universities! Imagine them declaring outright that they will not fight in any war, no matter what the circumstances. No longer do they believe in a 'war to end all wars,' and a war 'to make the world safe for democracy.' They are convinced that war cannot accomplish this or any other good purpose."

"We doubt if there is a university in this country where as many students, (750 at Oxford and 371 at Manchester) could be induced to make this supposedly radical declaration. Imagine the consternation of a few of the ROTC officers if such a vote should result in some of their classes."

"Most people are likely to be repelled by this absolute pacifist stand. But in view of the fact that war, rumors of war and vigorous preparations for war are continually going on, it begins to look like the only really effective means of doing anything about preventing war."

"This attitude is to be sincerely admired. Certainly it is a consistent attitude for those who are opposed to war. It might be vigorously recommended to the statesmen of the world that some such consistency should be observed. This idea of signing peace pacts and then building armaments indefinitely with the very definite purpose of using them for war purposes, is becoming tiresome."

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Member: Associated Collegiate Press—Intercollegiate Press Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc.

420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as a service to the students and is published weekly, except during the summer months. It is published under the supervision of the Board of Publications, which is composed of representatives of the various organizations of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed.

Subscription rates are \$2 a semester, \$2.50 mailed or \$3 for the college year, \$4 mailed, Single copy 5c. Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays 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 at Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1919, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 16, 1952. POSTOFFICE: 57-2475

- Editor: Don Pieper
Managing Editor: Ed DeWitt
Assistant Editor: Jack Coffey
Assistant Editor: Chuck Beem
Reporters: Nancy Carman, Phyllis Herberger, Marianne Hanson, Willie Jones, Roger Wall, Sammie Kutt, Doc Jackson, Glen Harvey, Ray Hocky, Cynthia Henderson, Nancy Gardner, Doris Ahlstedt, Nancy Odum, Dick Radtke, Jim Farish, Henry Baum, Elaine Smithberger, Beth Hower, Don Stanton, Sue Hanes, Francis Ivoboda and Don Klimentz.
Business Manager: Arnold Stern
Assistant Business Manager: Pete Beaman, Don Steele
Circulation Manager: Ed Harn
Night News Editor: Don Hartman