

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

I wonder how many students know that one of the nation's 10 best collegiate musical organizations headquarters right here.

Twenty-three University students with exceptional musical ability combine to form the Madrigal Singers. This group is so good that the National Music Educators Conference has invited it to perform for more than 5,000 music instructors in Milwaukee, April 19.

It won't be the first time the Madrigals have sung before national conventions. But this trip is significant because it is one of the highest honors a collegiate musical organization can receive.

But, some of the best things in life aren't free. The Milwaukee trip must be financed. Some of the money will come from previous convention performances—fees paid Madrigals for such programs does not go to the individual singers, but into a fund for the trip to Wisconsin.

But the big push for the finances will come to-

night when the Madrigals serenade in the Union Ballroom. Under the most capable direction of David Foltz, the Madrigals have prepared an outstanding program—well worth the \$1 ticket price. You wouldn't be giving something for nothing if you bought a ticket for tonight's performance.

Here is what the Madrigal concert has to offer: good music brilliantly presented and a chance to promote your own school.

The name Madrigal Singers has long meant the very best in group singing so there shouldn't be much argument about the quality of the performance.

But let's not overlook the objective of tonight's concert. Outstanding football teams—important as they may be—are not the only form universities have to boost themselves. Right now, we have a chance to send the Madrigals to Milwaukee as our representatives. If the money is raised.

I can't think of a more pleasant way to help promote the school.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

In Your Backyard

Student governments in more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of discriminatory race clauses in their constitutions on penalty of expulsion.

An American Collegiate Press poll showed that 65 per cent of students interviewed said they disapproved of fraternities and sororities having clauses in their constitutions stating members must be of white race.

The poll also indicated that 80 per cent of students asked, disapproved of fraternity and sorority clauses limiting membership to white, non-Jewish persons.

In southern states, the poll results indicated, that students were equally divided as to whether fraternities and sororities should have anti-Negro clauses in their constitutions. However, students in the north favored removal of the all-white rules by 71 per cent. Students from both South and North disapproved of rulings barring Jewish students from membership in sorority and fraternity groups by an 80 per cent vote.

These facts indicate that students who make up fraternity and sorority groups do not favor anti-Negro and Jewish clauses. Why then, are such rules allowed to remain in force?

The major reason for the continuation of these rules is that national fraternal organizations refuse to make any change in the codes governing local chapters under their jurisdictions. In fact, a chapter of Phi Delta Theta lost its national charter when it refused to obey a discriminatory clause laid down by the fraternity national organization.

G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University in Oregon, and past national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said that many fraternity leaders argue that members are only using the basic right of selecting their own friends. And discriminatory clauses barring certain people from membership in that group only facilitate this

"right." Smith noted that fraternities are, in form, a closely knit group of friends, and consequently members are fully within their rights to utilize discriminatory clauses to aid in selection of "friends."

He also noted that a university or college has a duty to supply education to everyone, but fraternities have duty only to those it selects for membership because they are purely "social" groups.

The major weakness in this argument is that fraternities saddled with discriminatory clauses are not allowed this right. They are free to select the friends that may become members of the group from a specified type of student. Specified, that is, by codes handed down by national fraternity powers.

Even if an individual were judged as worthy of membership by a fraternity, he may not join the group unless he falls, through virtue of birth only, into a certain category.

Student council members of Rutgers University look an active step against race discrimination in fraternity and sorority groups by passing a ruling to the effect that groups must remove their discriminatory clauses or "be punished by the Rutgers Student Council." The council added that it recommended each college in the United States to initiate similar legislation.

With this type of legislation, the fraternity in jeopardy will bring pressure on its national group to change the discriminatory clause. Their efforts will undoubtedly be extremely vigorous if they wish to remain part of a large, powerful national organization.

Rutgers University has given students throughout the United States an opportunity to show they are willing to act in accordance with their beliefs and clean up racial discrimination, literally, "in their own backyards."—T. W.

The Race Toward Labels

The day of the label is upon the world. First, we labeled canned foods: Grade A, Extra Large and Superior. Then it was meat: "Grade AA, Prime. Then automobiles: Low Price, etc.

Now we grade our Medical Colleges: First Rate and on down the line. Even college newspapers are rated: The Daily Nebraskan received an All-American rating the second semester of last year.

On a more serious plane the labeling fad is now reaching immense proportions of popularity in categorizing persons in their political leanings. During the campaign last fall the terms were liberal, conservative, middle-of-the-road and a host of other complimentary and not-so-complimentary terms.

In the congressional investigations into subversive activities, we hear Communist, left, fellow traveler, "liberal," radical, egg head and a dozen or more other labels not intended to convey the connotation of Americanism—the one label that now appears to be one hundred per cent safe. (The common expression is: "The only 'ism' in the world that should not be hated is Americanism.")

We think we're pretty good in our labeling of persons, ideas and articles. If we can put everything within our knowledge into one of a number of niches, we seem satisfied that we have become enough an authority to call ourselves informed.

Congressional and self-appointed vigilantes are likewise satisfied if they can classify supposed un-American Americans by any one of 25 labels. If they accomplish this task, public opinion takes care of the rest of the job of ostracism.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

A few days ago, I mentioned that a large proportion of students at two English colleges pledged themselves not to go to war under any circumstances 20 years ago. The Brown University paper took up the idea and sent a similar pledge around to all other colleges in the U.S.

Brown's Daily Herald commented: "Without the American college students as officers there could be no organized army and consequently no war."

The petition read, in part:

"To the President and Congress of the United States:

"Whereas, we believe that war is futile and destructive and should be abandoned as an instrument of international action,

"We, the undersigned students, pledge ourselves not to bear arms except in case of the invasion of the mainland of the United States, and to work actively for the organization of the world on a peace basis."

Twelve students from the University signed the petition.

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 for the students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln by the Board of Publication. It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty 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 said.

Editor: Ed Berg
Business Manager: Ed Berg
Circulation Manager: Pete Bergeson, Stan Hippie
Night News Editor: Tom Woodward

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES
Sen. Joseph McCarthy was able to hold up confirmation of Charles Bohlen as ambassador to Russia Wednesday. Confirmation is now expected to be delayed till Friday.

Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday decreed a month's mourning for Queen Mary, thus carrying out the wish of her grandmother that nothing interfere with Elizabeth's coronation in June.

American big guns ripped Chinese Communists on Old Baldy early Thursday while weary U.S. infantrymen, stalled in two bloody counterattacks, mustered strength for a third assault.

President Eisenhower sent Congress a reorganization plan for the Agriculture Department Wednesday, saying it would improve its operations and save the taxpayers some money.

Committee Shelves Dulles' Resolution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the March 14th edition of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

On Senator Taft's suggestion, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has solved the great entanglement over Secretary Dulles' anti-enslavement resolution by putting the whole matter into what the majority leader called "refrigeration." Stalin's death, Taft said, furnishes a "perfectly good excuse." The Senators seized the opportunity and stowed the resolution away back behind the milk bottles, the hambone and the miscellaneous scraps of cheese.

It may be suspected that the incident has contributed more to the education of the Eisenhower Administration than to the education of the satellite peoples against whom it was aimed.

As Mr. Dulles pointed out in the beginning, the resolution had to be passed with substantial unanimity or not at all. But he neglected to find out in advance what the Senate might agree to be unanimous about. When his own draft failed to repudiate Yalta and Potsdam, as the Republican platform had done, he lost the backing of some important Republicans. When Senator Taft inserted a clause questioning the validity of the wartime pacts, the support of the Democrats was lost.

Quite apart from the politics of the matter, we trust that the Administration has also learned that repudiation of agreements is bad business in any form. This was a lesson which had not been learned at the time President Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union message, for in that message he delighted the repudiators by announcing that Congress would be asked to join in "making clear that this Government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past . . ."

From repudiation in the platform, to non-recognition in the State of the Union message, to "perversion" in the resolution, and finally into the congressional refrigerator—such has been the course of a foreign policy initiative that was based on the myths and shibboleths of opposition rather than the constructive thinking of responsible authority. May the lesson be well learned.

Cum Laude

Reed Began Teaching In State Rural School

Jane Saxton



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
WAYNE O. REED

From milk delivery boy to Ph.D. From teacher in the Otoe County rural school to assistant commissioner of state and local school systems in the United States Office of Education.

That, in brief, is a sketch of the career of Dr. Wayne O. Reed, who received his master's and doctor's degrees in education from the University. He received his Bachelor of Science in education from Peru State Teachers College.

Reed and his younger brother, Dr. Calvin Reed, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at the University, grew up on a farm near Douglas. As boys, they did most of the chores. And because their father died when they were very young, the two helped to make the family living by delivering milk to the townspeople twice a day—once before school and once afterwards.

The elder of the two, Wayne, always drove the horse-drawn milk wagon, as Dr. Reed remembers. He also recalled the time when the preacher's boy scared the horse. The animal speeded up to a fast pace—then turned a sharp corner.

"You can imagine what splattered milk and eggs were like!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



It Seems To Me All The World Will Know Drunk Drivers' Names

Glenn Rosenquist

Have you seen the new song book? Published by the Interfraternity Council after years of delay, the book contains two songs from each sorority and fraternity.

The operation was an expensive one and full of snags. Publishing a songbook is not what it is cracked up to be. But the book is out. And it's a good one.

Watch the newly initiated fraternity pledge classes. Watch them blossom out to improve their personalities. Watch them forget about improving their averages.

These newly activates will rush to Ben's for their white bucks. They will spend hours trying to be ra-ra and giving the best of the ra-ra fraternity men a run for their money.

It's an old story: Joe Pledge suddenly becomes Joe Active. Bright and early the next morning he is up and around. He ascends the stairs with whip in one hand, cigar in the other.

In a most dignified manner he screams for a pledge. Up runs one of those forlorn wizened creatures, who for the grace of old father time, might also be a newly initiate today.

This writer's attention has been directed to the fact that The Nebraskan now records traffic violations of University students each day.

(The Nebraskan is not trying to embarrass individuals — but impress everyone with the need for safety.)

"But Rose," they say. (Some of my friends call me Rose.) "What if you're picked up for drunken driving or an offense such as that? Will the Rag make that first page news too?"

I've never been picked up for drunken driving. But I, too, saw the gravity of the matter. But

STOLEN GOODS

13 Per Cent 'Drop-Out' Plagues CU

By PEG BARTUNEK
Staff Writer

An intensive investigation into the reasons for the large number of student "drop-outs" between last fall semester and the present term will soon be underway at the University of Colorado.

The dean of faculties at the University said almost 13 per cent of the school's enrollment dropped out after last semester. The graduate school lost slightly over 26 per cent of its enrollment while the business school showed the lowest decrease with 8 per cent.

College students overwhelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes, according to the Associate Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: "What is your opinion of college policies which state that Negroes may not enroll?"

The results:
Approve 17 per cent
Disapprove 76 per cent
No opinion 5 per cent
Other 2 per cent

Students in the south are more evenly split on the question, but show a clear-cut majority against segregation.

The Michigan Daily reports the invention of a new alarm clock guaranteed to make the stubbornest sleeper and, what's more, to keep him awake.

The clock works by a photoelectric beam which shoots across the victim's body so that it is interrupted by any movement. When the alarm bell is tripped, the clock rings until the subject jumps up and lets the beam through.

If he tries to sneak back into bed, the beam is broken again and resumes its din.

P.S. The casing can't be unlocked to shut it off and it won't help to pull the plug—it's screwed into the socket permanently.

There's no limit to the way the Easter Spirit multiplies when you send Easter Greetings the most special way there is.. WESTERN UNION "HAPPY EASTER" by TELEGRAM EASTER . . . APRIL 5 WESTERN UNION 121 South 10th St. Telephone 2-6894

Coliseum Pool Open To Coeds, Staff

Women's Physical Education Department is resuming recreational swimming for all women students and University staff members.

Persons interested may go to the Coliseum swimming pool every Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. until the end of this semester.

The Physical Education Department requires each person to have a swimming permit, their own cap and bathing shoes and to pay a 10 cent fee each time they participate in this program.

HOMEBOUND? GO GREYHOUND THE ONE SURE WAY TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY! Join the folks for a pleasant spring visit. Be Sure of convenient schedules that fit right into your plans . . . be Sure of budget-stretching low fares like these— CHARTER A GREYHOUND Keep the gang together—have fun all the way. Greyhound takes you directly to your destination. Lower fares save everybody money. Get full information from your local Greyhound Agent. SIOUX CITY, IOWA \$ 3.00 OMAHA, NEBRASKA 1.25 FREMONT, NEBRASKA 1.40 NORTH PLATTE, NEB. 0.25 DES MOINES, IOWA 4.20 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 32.75 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 10.90 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 4.50 (Plus Tax) GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT 320 So. 13 2-7071