

# Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER  
Editor

Sue Gorton resigned as News Editor of The Daily Nebraskan this week. Since her first work as a freshman reporter, Sue has shown a devotion for your campus newspaper which few other students can match. She followed Joan Krueger as the second freshman woman to be appointed to the paid staff.

The Daily Nebraskan salutes her because of her long efforts toward bringing the campus a better newspaper. She worked hard to make sure that The Nebraskan represented the campus as a whole and stayed clear of favoritism. She made numerous attempts to interest more students in working for their student paper.

## NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

### A Stand For The Constitution

If the Stassen denunciation of McCarthy's latest intrusion into the affairs of the State Department is the administration's only comment on the senator's singlehanded attempt at solution of the Cold War, John Foster Dulles might just as well turn over his position as Secretary of State to the junior senator from Wisconsin.

A Daily Nebraskan editorial published in Tuesday's paper (erroneously accredited to this writer) expressed hope that Stassen's criticism and the Department's announcement of a previous agreement with Greece would slap down McCarthy in his attempt to assume executive functions.

But Wednesday morning the answer came clear and loud: The explanations and denunciations by the State Department will have little effect upon a certain segment of public opinion and upon a section of the American press.

The answer came in the form of an editorial published in the Omaha World-Herald, the newspaper with the largest circulation, by far, in the state of Nebraska. Undoubtedly it should be one of the most powerful molders of public opinion in the Midwest.

How can the administration effectively clip McCarthy's meddling wings when a newspaper editorial says the following:

"The senator's latest adventure was a lulu. He negotiated an agreement between himself and a group of Greek ship owners, in which the Greeks pledged that they would not permit their vessels to deliver goods to Communist ports. The objective of this move, of course, was to reduce the volume of trade with the enemy, which is precisely what the State Department says it has been trying to accomplish for two years past.

"But when Sen. McCarthy came out with his own program—wow! Such clucking and cackling you never heard. The leftie columnists and commentators wailed he had violated the law which forbids a private citizen to negotiate with a foreign government, and furthermore he had upset everything which that wonderful State Department had been trying to do for the past two years."

The World-Herald admits that McCarthy "may be a grandstander, his methods may be unorthodox and on occasion ruthless," but it declares, in effect, that if it takes a Senate investigating subcommittee to fight the war against international Communism, let's forget the State Department and the President.

True, the administration has declared that McCarthy is constitutionally out of his realm of power, but such an argument makes little im-

In many ways, too many to mention, Sue served as a morale-builder for the staff. Her friendly attitude brightened things up when deadlines grew near and there wasn't enough copy. Because of her comprehensive understanding of campus affairs, she always had access to news possibilities. To my knowledge, she had no enemies among news sources.

To my knowledge, she has no enemies. Editorials praising individuals often become trite and ineffective. I don't want that to happen to this one because I speak for the staff as a whole, when I say:

"Thanks, Sue, we'll never forget you."

pression on public opinion when a strong man appears to be solving the major problems of the nation.

The World-Herald chooses to ignore the matter of constitutionality in its wholehearted endorsement of McCarthy's action. Such a disregard for the spirit and letter of American government alone should frighten responsible Americans. If the constitution is forgotten even for a moment, it can be forgotten again and again—each time more easily.

In this case anyone who expected that explanations and cries of "unconstitutional!" from the State Department would burn the senator's officious fingers has another guess coming. While the World-Herald does not represent a majority of newspapers editorially, it does speak the same language as a powerful group of conservative Americans.

As long as this group of citizens supports McCarthy's intrusion upon the duties of the administrative branch of government, there is the possibility that McCarthy's thievery will become bolder and more dangerous to the strength of the State Department and President Eisenhower himself.

The State Department may be right and McCarthy may be wrong—which is certainly true in this case—but the matter at stake is not simply proving who is constitutionally correct. The point is whom public opinion is supporting.

If McCarthy is allowed to keep even one foot in the door of State Department affairs or if he is supported by any fair sized segment of public opinion, he will continue his raids upon the power and integrity of the administration. And he will continue until he either dies trying or succeeds in thoroughly discrediting President Eisenhower and his government.

The problem facing the President, therefore, is publicly to knock McCarthy back into his place—to tell him that he is a senator and not the President.

Eisenhower would be wise to utilize his present popularity in stopping the threat of McCarthy and his tactics before the strong man becomes so well-supported by American public opinion that the President will no longer be a match for the Wisconsin senator.

The next move is the President's. Let's hope he makes it an uncompromising public stand for the constitutional powers of the President.—K. R.

### A List Of Ideas

The Student Council considered a list of 21 "recommendations for possible action" Wednesday and decided that some of them might be worthy of investigation.

It's about time. The Council has finally come to the realization that it has not taken one constructive action on its own initiative this year. And filings close today for new Council members. The Nebraskan has said before that the Council has spent the entire year doing nothing and each time we have felt that we ought to qualify that statement with an explanation of the fipe work done with the Regents Bookstore petitions. But, each time, we have had to say that the Regents action was instigated and directed by the administration. The Council—on its own volition—has not done one thing besides normal constitutional duties.

The Nebraskan is convinced that the new constitution gives the students a lot of potential power—their Council representatives did not use it this year. It seems almost ridiculous to consider 21—Council members offered two others during the discussion—recommendations for possible action at this date.

The Nebraskan has no idea just what has been in the heads of the individual Council members. The best possible explanation is that the Council was willing to wait until business came to them. We f . . . because of many talks with many stu-

### Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON  
Staff Writer

Back to columnist Artemus and the lighter side of life in '33. After reading that a certain university had had "no unfortunate happenings to any feminine member of the undergraduate body," Artemus came forth with this bit of frivolity:

" . . . The strangeness of all this is that the school in question has no restrictions concerning the nocturnal preambulations of the fairer sex. They come and go at will; the only requirement is that they pass through an entrance which is

locked and in charge of an attendant, and that they sign in and out.

"Can such things be? Very obviously they cannot. There's a mistake somewhere, for doesn't the dean of women state very emphatically that the comings and goings at the University of Nebraska must be regulated? Anything after 12.30 is socially and morally taboo? The reasoning, I presume, is that otherwise young, unprotected coeds would be endangered. (The nature of the endangering boogey has not, however, been made exactly clear.)

Perhaps this ability was held back by demands for study time. Anyone in activities realizes that he must divide his time between studies and service to the school. But there are enough students on the Council to spread the work thin. Something could have been accomplished if the initiative had been there.

The Nebraskan hopes that the Council will do something with the list it now has. There isn't much time, but something might be done. If not, the new members might well remember the recommendations.—D. P.

## WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS  
TODAY'S HEADLINES . . .

Russia staged another apparent "peace" move in the U. N. Wednesday night by accepting as a basis for discussion Western proposals on the deadlocked issues of disarmament and atomic weapons . . . Russia omitted prohibition of all atomic weapons argument as a basis for disarmament which has deadlocked debate previously . . .

Russia gave its full support Wednesday to the latest Communist proposals to end the Korean War, but stressed that representation of Communist China and North Korea at the U. N. is "one of the urgent problems."

The House Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing title for the states to oil-rich submerged coastal lands. The measure was passed after a motion to shelve the bill was defeated 293 to 108. The roll-call vote on the final passage was 285 to 108.

Allied and Communist commands today stepped up preparations for the anticipated early exchange of sick and wounded prisoners and the Communists pushed their "peace offensive" in various new ways . . . Preliminary spade-work for the exchange of sick and wounded was done at Panmunjom late Wednesday when liaison officers exchanged data on the present location of prisoner of war camps on each side of the battle-line . . .

### Tariff Law Should Aim At Free Trade

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

One of the severest tasks to face the Eisenhower Administration is the development of policies on tariffs and international trade.

There seems to be no doubt that the Administration recognizes the need for reduced trade barriers and is generally disposed to move in that direction. There is also no doubt that it will be fought by protectionist Republicans in Congress. The question for the Administration is not whether its intentions are good, but whether it can develop the constructive statesmanship required to carry those intentions into effective action.

President Eisenhower recently said that some kind of "peril point"—a level below which tariffs cannot legally be cut—should be retained in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act when it is extended. Representative Simpson of Pennsylvania, author of the present "peril point" clause promptly cracked back with the announcement that he would seek to write into the law a more severe restriction than it now contains.

The fact is, however, that if the tariff fight degenerates into a fight over what kind of "peril point" to adopt, the battle for expanded world trade as a substitute for American overseas subsidies may be lost before it starts.

Under the present law, the Tariff Commission is authorized to determine when a tariff reduction would "imperial" the domestic industry involved, and tariffs cannot be cut below that point unless the President overrules the Commission's recommendation.

President Eisenhower recently exercised this option in the case of briar pipes. The commission had recommended higher tariffs, on the ground that America's briar pipe industry, which employs 1600 persons, is threatened by foreign competition. The President set aside the ruling temporarily. Representative Simpson would deprive him of this discretionary power altogether.

But the real issue is not whether tariff cuts "imperial" one domestic industry or another. Any tariff law that is adequate for today's world will, in fact, "imperial" some industries. What is required of constructive statesmanship is not a mechanism to prevent any industry from being "imperialled," but a mechanism to encourage and help "imperialled" industries adjust to the lower tariffs and stiffer foreign competition which inevitably must come if the over-all aim of generally expanded trade is to be achieved.

Protecting every domestic producer and at the same time granting foreign producers wider access to American markets are incompatible purposes.

If the new tariff law is to be effective, then it must provide for greater reduction of trade barriers than is possible under the present Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. The tariff concessions which can be made within that act, without "imperialing" any domestic industry, are just about used up. In the words of Michael Hoffman, New York Times correspondent at Geneva, headquarters of the free-world tariff organization:

Outside of the United States it would be regarded as a serious setback for efforts to maintain an expanding economy in the non-Communist world if Congress simply renewed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act as it is.

Are the American people and the Eisenhower Administration ready to face these facts? Ready, not simply to extend the present law, but to write an altogether new law advancing us much farther toward free trade than we have yet dared to go? That is the central issue of the tariff controversy in 1953.

A \$50 increase in tuition and a simultaneous removal of laboratory, law library and similar fees has been authorized at the University of Miami. Tuition will now be raised from \$225 a semester to \$275 a semester effective next fall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS . . . . . By Bibler



"I think he's done pretty well—he hasn't smoked for a week."

## LETTERIP

### Student Attacks Safety Campaign As 'Childish'

Dear Editor,

In your Friday issue you published the comments of various students concerning The Daily Nebraskan's latest "crusade"—the so-called "Safety Pledge." The feature editor, while in the process of polling students on their feelings upon the "pledge," asked this writer of his sentiments upon the subject.

He was told, in short, that it was the most pointless and space-wasting project The Nebraskan has taken up in the three years I have been reading it. I noted that my comments were for some unexplained reason left out.

I could go over the standard criticisms such as "Does anyone actually change his driving habits after signing the pledge?" but The Nebraskan is so desperate for "filler" that it must continue this childish "pledge" crusade, then I suppose there is no harm in continuing to use up front-page space with it.

But what I feel is a waste of student's money—money taken from registration fees to finance the paper—is the latest step in the "safety" drive. The Nebraskan probably realizing that the pledge was not getting the hoped for response, has now taken to printing two and three column gory accident pictures.

I cannot see what possible purpose printing these pictures can serve—except possibly to satisfy students who sadistically enjoy seeing bleeding and maimed auto victims.

One of the major criticisms made by the Board of Student Publications every year is the paper's high engraving costs. Yet sitting beside me in The Nebraskan office as I write this are 24 additional accident pictures—showing bleeding men, women and children and smashed autos. Neither the Lincoln Journal or the Lincoln Star will publish such pictures—they consider it in poor taste to increase readership by such pictures.

The Nebraskan stated the pictures were to be furnished free by a local insurance company—yet they conveniently forgot to mention that The Nebraskan was to pay the engraving costs of the pictures.

How much longer is The Nebraskan to continue wasting the student's money and blandly showing its poor journalistic taste by printing these pictures?

### Magnificent Job, Sue . . .

We think we can speak for the entire Board of Student Publications in saying that it was with a great deal of regret that we accepted the resignation of Sue Gorton as news editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

To everyone who worked with Sue on the paper, her energetic enthusiasm and devotion to The Nebraskan was evident.

Sue had worked on the paper since she was a freshman and was about to complete her fourth term as a member of the Nebraskan staff.

She has done a magnificent job and we certainly hate to lose her. Student Members of the Pub Board:

HILE GOODRICH  
MARSHALL KUSHNER  
WALTER WRIGHT

### Not Theology . . .

Dear Editor:

Twice recently, The Daily Nebraskan has referred to me as "associate professor of organ theology." I want to correct this before it is too late.

It is true that I attended Sunday School for several years. But it seems to me that you are encouraging a case of guilt by association. My colleagues now refer to me as "Reverend."

We are very sensitive about our titles.

Sincerely yours,  
MYRON J. ROBERTS  
Associate Professor of Organ and THEORY

### Aid To RCCU . . .

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you so much for the very fine publicity The Daily Nebraskan gave the College Unit during Red Cross week.

The stories not only aided the board members in educating the campus to our program, but was a great morale booster to the college executive board.

Thanks again,  
JOYCE JOHNSON  
Red Cross President

## CUM LAUDE

### Mother Has 3 Degrees From NU

By JANE SAXTON  
Staff Writer

Mother and curriculum director of Compton's Encyclopedia. This dual role belongs to Mrs. Edith Greer, 1927 graduate of the University.

After receiving her bachelor of science in education, Mrs. Greer taught high school mathematics for a year at Humboldt.

Following this, she was married. She has two sons, Jack and Bill. Both are students at the University and members of Beta Theta Pi. Jack, a student in Teachers College, is an Innocent and a member of the Student Union Board. Bill is doing his work in the College of Dentistry.

According to Jack, the younger son, his mother is one of those whose philosophy it was, "grow up with your children." Hence, the Greer home always was the gang's hang-out—says Jack.

And, giving credit to her Bohemian vintage, Mrs. Greer's cooking is described by Jack thus: "it can't be beat anywhere."

In 1932, Mrs. Greer became the first woman to hold the Richardson County school superintendency. She held this position until 1941, at which time she was named rural and elementary school supervisor for the state of Nebraska.

When she left in 1950 to become dean of instruction and head of the education department at Peru State Teachers College, she was state assistant director of curriculum. During the time she was employed by the state, she re-wrote the entire elementary course of study for Nebraska schools.

It was just six months ago that she left Peru to work for Compton's Encyclopedia in Chicago, Ill. Her present work takes her to national educational convocations and meetings, from which she interprets national trends in education. This information is a vital factor in the yearly revision which Compton's do on their encyclopedia.

While in school at the University, Mrs. Greer was elected to a number of honorary societies. Some of them are: Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Kappa Gamma, professional teaching; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics, and Pi Lambda Theta, Professional women's teaching.

Mrs. Greer did her primary work in educational psychology and mathematics, and took Arts and Sciences requirements as well. She received both her masters and doctors degrees from the University also.

To someone who has contributed so much to the educational field both at state level and nationally goes the tribute paid to all the outstanding alumni—Cum Laude.

Survey results from Northwestern University show that, while new college graduates are being offered higher salaries than ever before, there still won't be enough men to meet the demand. The report showed that the average starting salary now is \$304 a month compared with \$235 in 1948.

The report added: "The over-all demand indicates a special emphasis on technical men. Despite the shortage of engineering graduates, industry hopes to hire 25 per cent more technical men. The demand for non-technical graduates is also up, but only 8 per cent over-all, and one third of the companies indicated they plan to hire fewer non-technical graduates."

And Senator McCarthy. Because he would like to see a few super salesmen—who were trying to sell this and other countries to the Russians—where they belong, is verbally lambasted daily, and by whom? The Daily Worker, certain liberal groups (check the communist party membership in these groups), and some half informed editorialists who never bother with both sides of a story.

A few people who couldn't stand McCarthy's criticisms took their own lives. Guilty conscience maybe? Hmm—could be.

Are his methods ethical? Maybe not. But the Russians' undercover diplomacy is far from being ethical, and is directly responsible for the present cold and hot wars.

If you would apply your editorial talents (?) to subjects which are presented from both sides, the DN editorial section would be far more interesting.

RICHARD A. STUBEN  
Korean Veteran  
\*Valta, Cairo, and Potsdam agreements

## OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is especially attractive to women.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the leading state. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address: Chicago College of Optometry, 1835-K Larrabee St., Chicago 14, Ill. Advt.

**Teachers Approve Paper-Mate Pen**

Guarantees no ink-stained hands or clothes ever again . . .

Push button retractable point. can't leak, transfer, smudge, smear or fade—ink is permanent on paper.

DELUXE MODEL \$1.69 (Fair Trade)

70,000 word refills only 49¢

Always a clean point

## The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR  
Member: Associated Collegiate Press—Intercollegiate Press  
Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc.  
625 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. It is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. It is published by the students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. It is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. It is published by the students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. It is published daily except on Sundays and holidays.

Editor: Tom Woodard, Jan Harrison, Mattie Tyson, Nancy Gardner  
Managing Editor: Glad Nelson  
Business Editor: Howard Van  
Sports Editor: Bob Coffey  
Chaplain: Chuck Beas