

# Just Between Us . . .

Maybe a lot of you students have never had a class under Dr. W. H. Werkmeister; probably most of you haven't. This is truly unfortunate because Dr. Werkmeister has a grasp on the real meaning of philosophy and, more important, he has the ability to make the student want to grasp that meaning too.

Because the University of Southern California realizes the worth of Dr. Werkmeister's ability and the depth of his understanding, he is leaving our University after 30 years of service. He has been head of the department of philosophy since 1947.

His students here will remember him as a kindly-faced man in a gray suit who liked to sit on the desk while he delivered his lectures in his heavy German accent. They will recall that he had a wonderful quality when it came

to analogies—a most important part of philosophical lectures. Dr. Werkmeister always seems to know the right parallel to draw.

These are small things and not what we should remember about a man as great as Dr. Werkmeister. We should remember him for scholarly dissertations—of which he has written many—and diligent research—of which he has done a great deal. But Dr. Werkmeister is the friendly type of individual that you remember because he enjoys what you have to offer him.

In the comment on Dr. Werkmeister printed on the front page Dr. Charles Patterson, professor of philosophy, indicates how much the University will miss that German philosopher who has done so much to teach us about the inner meaning of life.

## NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

### Military And/Or Economic?

A French journalist criticized American foreign policy on a number of points Monday. He suggested what he called a new approach to the fight against Communism.

Jean-Jacques Servan Schreiber told an all-University convocation that the world conflict between Communism and the West has shifted from military to economic battlefields. To meet this shift, he said, Americans must re-evaluate their policies.

Schreiber thus implied that our foreign policy has been based entirely—or at least largely—upon military preparedness and that we have completely forgotten the economic problems of Western Europe.

He presented the economic emphasis as a new approach to world problems.

But American foreign policy has not been based entirely upon the military—not by a long way. Nor has it forgotten the economic. Rather, military aspects of our fight against Communism have primarily represented safeguards to a growing effort to establish a strong economic system in the free world.

Schreiber's remarks came at a crucial moment in our relationship with the Communist world, for the Department of State is undoubtedly formulating what the United States policy should be toward the new Russian "peace" program.

The journalist told University professors at a luncheon that war is extremely unlikely between

East and West, since "the Russians have nothing to gain" in such a conflict. Schreiber implied that the recent Communist overtures to peace are based upon genuine fear of American power.

The Russians have now turned toward economic development in their own orbit, he said, in an effort to outstride the West in raising the standard of living.

As a result, he said, Moscow might become one of the great centers of the world's economy and Communism might obtain its greatest promise to peoples with low standards of living.

The answer, he said, is to shift our foreign policy from the military to the economic.

Schreiber's arguments appeared sound and convincing. But the issue is not black and white—nor military or economic. Perhaps the West can stress economic more than it has. But the aim of our policy has been to place more and more emphasis on economic strength as the military becomes strong enough to defend the free world.

Schreiber speaks when the future of our policy is at stake. Voices such as his may remind our government's foreign affairs men that a strong military program has never been our ultimate goal. The military has merely been the means to the end Schreiber advocates.

We hope that the men in Washington keep the journalist's words in mind. They are easily forgotten in this Cold War. K.R.

### There'll Be Another Queen

There'll be another queen this spring—and The Daily Nebraskan will be responsible.

Last year, Tom Rische got a little fed up with the number of queenships available for University coeds and decided that there ought to be something done about it. As Editor of The Daily Nebraskan he instituted the Miss Rag Mop contest, and we're going to carry on the tradition.

As you may remember, Miss Rag Mop is not a queen according to the usual conception. In fact, the only way she will resemble other queens is in her beauty, grace and charm—an essential royal quality everywhere.

To be eligible you young ladies must:

1. Have an accumulative grade average of 7.5 or above.
2. Not have participated in any extra-curricular activities as listed by AWS at the University.
3. Not be engaged, pinned or going steady.
4. Not have ever been a queen on this campus of any organization.

Filings for this important—and we're very serious about this idea—contest will open Wednesday. A news story elsewhere in the paper will give more complete details about the proper filing procedure.

The male members of The Daily Nebraskan staff—all of whom are extremely capable—will do the judging.

Last year, 13 scholastically proficient coeds applied for the honor and Bonnie Varney won the title. We on The Nebraskan staff hope that at least 13 University women will be interested this year—the more the better. We would like to set this idea up as a permanent tradition.

Candidates do not need to sell tickets, make speeches or in any other way campaign for the honor. So, University coeds with high averages and a long record out of activities, apply for Miss Rag Mop of 1953.

The winner gets sole claim to the title, her picture printed in The Daily Nebraskan and a new notebook to help her with her studies—D.P.

### Chicken Before The Egg?

The old "chicken before the egg" dilemma has a new twist today: Should young American men go to college before, or after, they serve their stint in the armed forces?

Lawmakers have tended to give the student every chance to finish school first. In some cases, of course, a heavy quota has forced a local board to call a man away from college, but nearly every student with a decent scholastic record is allowed to finish school.

This means that the decision is really up to the student because he may enlist or request being drafted any time he wishes.

The majority of students who have decided to take military service before school have made that decision because they thought that they saw immediate advantages in enlistment. This probably wasn't the only factor influencing their decisions—but it seemed to be the most important.

### Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON  
Staff Writer

Possibly you've heard that there is some debate going on in the state legislature over the approval of the governor's budget recommendations for the University.

Twenty years ago there was also some debate over the same subject—debate that was to bring forth the largest and blackest headlines of the semester in The Nebraskan. Debate that was also, over a period of more than six weeks, to arouse the ire of students, faculty, members of the Board of Regents and many outstate groups

pected the legislature to appropriate more, or even as much, money as it had the previous biennium. Governor Bryan recommended a cut of 15 per cent from the previous budget. This was acceptable to University officials, who realized the situation and had already taken voluntary salary cuts.

The legislature then appointed a special committee to investigate the University budget, and as such committees are prone to do during poor times, it recommended additional cuts, bringing the total slash to 23 per cent. Needless to say, this recommendation was not well received by University officials.

In a supplementary report, the committee also proposed that the maximum salary paid University officials should be \$5,000. This would have left the coaching staff the highest paid faculty members, since their salaries are paid from the athletic fund and not subject to cuts.

The proposed cuts would bring the University appropriation to the lowest since 1913 when there were only 4,627 students enrolled. Enrollment was over 11,000 in 1933.

The stage was set.

So read on dear students  
And you shall hear  
Of the best budget fight  
In many a year.

In four installments  
The story I'll tell you  
Of legislative battle  
That did ensue.

To begin with, for those of you who haven't heard: 1933 was a depression year. No one ex-

## 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 Nebraska Student Publications Association, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Nebraska. It is published daily except on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, vacation and examination periods. The paper is 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, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 16, 1952.

EDITORIAL STAFF  
Editor: Don Chase  
Business Manager: Ed Mar

Editorial Page Editor: Ken Ralston  
Managing Editor: Betty Hill  
Copy Editors: Tom Woodward, Jan Harrison, Marilyn Tyson, Nancy Gardner, Glenn Nelson  
Sports Editor: Howard Voss  
Art Editor: Dick Coffey  
Assistant Editor: Chuck Ream

REPORTERS  
Marjorie Hanson, Marilyn Hutton, Nadine Katt, Cynthia Henderson, Willie Desch, Kay Nisky, Doris Abbechilde, Marilyn Mitchell, Nancy Odum, Phyllis Herberberger, Beth Bowler, Elaine Smithberger, Jan Carrien, Don Jackson, Grace Harvey, Marcia Mikelson, Roger Walt, Francis Sivoboda, Henry Baum, Jim Parish, Dick Kadereke, Don Stratton, Don Hillemer, and Martin Stoe.

BUSINESS STAFF  
Business Manager: Arnold Stern  
Art Director: Ed Berg  
Circulation Manager: Gus Bergman, Russ Stock  
Night News Editor: Tom Woodward

## WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS  
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . . A small band of sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war began their jolting ride to freedom down the bomb-torn roads of North Korea today. The twenty trucks and ambulances were to leave the small village of Chomma, close to the Manchurian border, at 6 a.m. for the 200 mile ride to Kaesong. Three other vehicles will be helping them on the way. The "freedom vehicles" are plainly marked with red flags and a large square of red cloth draped across each engine hood. The convoy will reach Kaesong at 7 p.m. Thursday.

### Wilson To Tighten Pentagon Security

DEFENSE SECRETARY Wilson has a big job ahead of him—perhaps bigger than he realizes—to tighten up on Pentagon security. Not so much as to high-level documents and decisions, but as to the thousands of subsidiary memoranda, letters, and verbal exchanges which necessarily must circulate at intermediate and even lower levels.

Here's a sampling of the problem: An officer during World War II once served as custodian of "classified" material for a military installation dealing largely with development and evaluation of weapons. "Restricted" publications were kept in locked steel cabinets, to which several had keys. "Confidential" documents were secured in a safe with two combinations which he alone knew. The "secret" nestled in a steel compartment within that safe opened by still a third combination. This last material he might not show to anyone except in his own presence.

Yet not infrequently he came across data which he kept behind thick steel doors in publications of other services printed by the thousands and available to anyone in uniform. The explanation lay not in any subversion but in security and getting things done. Many officers and officials properly had authority to "classify." And once classified a "subject item" stayed that way within that service branch until declassified by the same or higher authority.

And, of course, judgments and circumstances differed. The behavior of the Garand rifle in the steaming Solomon jungles might be imperatively secret to the Marines while they were fighting there, but warrant wide circulation in the eyes of Army authorities at Aberdeen, Md.

Pentagon security, no doubt, can be improved in the direction of tightness and consistency. But security can also be abused. And obsession with security would soon leave a department or a government telling little, to be sure, but doing little, too.

### 35th And Holdrege

## Administration OK's 'Ag Bull Session' Plans

Chuck Beam

The big news of the Ag campus for the week is the approval of the gripe session by the Agricultural College Administration. This event is planned for April 30 along with the all campus meeting where the proposed changes in the Ag Exec Board constitution will be aired.

I might add at this time that the administration met such approval that Ephraim Hixson, dean of resident instruction voiced his wishes to lead off the session with his own gripes against the course and the students.

The session has been named the "Ag Bull Session."

As the plans now stand, the bull session will be a place where the students can present their gripes or suggestions for any course on the campus. It is planned to have as many of the department chairmen present as possible.

I have only one word of warning for the students who are going to present gripes or suggestions at this session. I hope you

will put in some serious thought and preparation in the drafting of your gripes or suggestions.

This is one time when the administration has offered to meet the students half way. I hope that we have enough interest in the Ag campus to accept this invitation and capitalize on it.

So I would like to urge all the students to get behind his "Ag Bull session" and put it over the hump.

I would like to congratulate the Ag Exec Board on coming up with this idea and second for seeing it through as the Ag College can reap some benefit from it.

Now I want to present one gripe I have.

It has been the policy in the past that the Farmer's Fair is an all campus affair. However, I think the fair board has not been treated squarely in trying to get support for their show.

The students have not cooperated with the board to any great extent.

### Union Cues

## Tin Pan Alley Talent Makes Debut Sunday

Marianne Hansen

Well, shades of the Roaring Twenties, if it isn't a Tin Pan Alley review.

The Union's annual spring talent show will carry you back to the good old days when barber shop quartets and that old soft shoe set the pace along the alley of songs. Presented Sunday night at 7:30 in the Union ballroom, the eight acts will be m.c'd by Ben Polk.

The whole affair is under the direction of Stan Sipple, chairman of the general entertainment committee. The acts will include the AOP chorus line, Jerry Humphrey, Delores Garrett and Marshall Christensen, Dick Pickett, Jan Harrison, Mary Robinson and Betty Stratton, Carol Untersher and Al Helbert.

A dramatic switch from the light-hearted reminiscences of the past to serious debate concerning the present and future is emphasized by the weekly seminar meeting held in the Union at 4 p.m. Monday, the next day. The seminar, open to anyone but of particular interest to graduate students, will informally discuss the aspects of "academic freedom."

The Nebraska Union is being presented this week at the National Convention of the Association of Student Unions by two members of the Union board of managers and Duane Lake, Union

managing director. Ernie Bebb and Joy Wachal, accompanied by Mr. Lake, are at the University of California at Berkeley participating in a busy round of convention activities which includes discussions of union activities and problems and a tour of nearby unions. The national convention which begins Tuesday, will extend until Saturday.

Ever flip the domajigs which list the juke box selections in the Crib and complain because your favorite wasn't listed? Well, so, don't just sit there sipping your coke, trot into the Union Activities office and put up your suggestion. There is a Noticesboard where all juke box preferences may be posted, and prompt action is guaranteed or your slug refunded.

Today is the last chance for Ag students to fill for Ag Union activity committee membership. Another Ag Union-sponsored activity, however, is still going full blast. The Ag campus photo contest will be open until May 1.

The requirements are simple: all undergraduate Ag students may submit photos; pictures must be black and white; the maximum size is 5 x 6 although any size smaller may be used; and each student may submit only one photo in each division. There are two divisions in the contest: Ag activities and Ag scenery.

### IT'S THE RULE

## Recreational Facilities Available

By KAY NOSKY  
Staff Writer

As the weather gets warmer, more and more students are filling their leisure hours with swimming and tennis.

Most students know that there are tennis courts in back of the Coliseum and a swimming pool inside the Coliseum, but few of them know at what hours they may take advantage of these facilities.

The only requirement for swimming in the pool is a Swimming Permit which can be obtained from Student Health. The charge for going swimming for girls is ten cents, which includes the use of regulation swimming suits, lockers and checking of valuable articles. Students may not wear their own swimming suit.

Students can rent a towel for a five-cent deposit which they will get back when they return the towel. There is no charge for swimming for boys.

The hours at which boys may swim are from 4 to 5 p.m. every day, from 11 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays. The only hour open to women for recreational swimming is from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Although the six tennis courts in back of the Coliseum are open to students most of the week, tennis classes and the University tennis teams have first choice for their use. The courts are reserved for the team on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and for practicing on days when matches are set.

Students are required to wear regulation tennis shoes while playing tennis. Since only University students may use the courts, players may be asked to show their identification cards.

### NUBB

Tuesday . . . AUF Solicitations committee meeting, Room 315 Union at 7 p.m.

Tuesday . . . Junior-Senior Class Council meeting. To be held in Room 313 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday . . . Corn Cob initiation. At 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

Friday . . . Sigma Alpha Iota joint musical program. Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sunday . . . Union Spring Show, "Shades of Tin Pan Alley," Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

**Mother's Day**  
Cards A Really-Nice Selection  
Goldenrod Stationery Store  
215 North 14th Street

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

PRESS

BOOKS

NEWS IN PICTURES

THEATRE

BUSINESS

PEOPLE

EDUCATION

MEDICINE

MUSIC

WAR IN ASIA

# A Short Course in Economics!

OPEN TO SENIORS ONLY...

There's a letter to all Seniors on its way in the mail now explaining how you can halve at least one item in your future cost of living. It has nothing to do with inflation, nothing to do with taxes—but it does point out that a TIME subscription today will cost you just half the price that Old Grads normally pay.

The secret, of course, is *timing*. For today you can still qualify for the Special Student Rate which brings you 52 issues of TIME for less than six cents a copy.\* But once you have that degree—you're fair game for the regular rates.

It's an open secret, too, that we'd like to have you as subscribers—now and in the

future. And if we make it easy for you now, we think you'll get into the habit of wanting TIME around the house.

So if you're going to read TIME anyway (and most college graduates do\*\*), why not subtract \$3 from the cost of your "news-education" and place your order now?

All you need do is keep your eyes peeled for that letter and return the card enclosed. Or if you'd like to get the jump on the postman, place your order today with your campus TIME representative or the college bookstore. You pay for it later when we bill you—at \$3 per year instead of the usual \$6.

—And you don't need a graduate degree in finance to see that this offer makes sense.



to be practical

An adventure in good reporting, good reading

\* It's hard to figure a way to stretch six cents farther than across the world and back in TIME's 23 chapters, some of which you see spelled out around this ad.

\*\* Today 78% of all TIME readers are college-trained. And incidentally, '52 graduates recently voted TIME "the most important magazine" and their own first-choice.