

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

"For the first time in University history . . . This phrase is appearing more and more in the news columns of your Daily Nebraskan. It seems as if a new—and outstanding—project, idea or program is started every day.

The Mortar Boards, our outstanding senior women, have instigated two new traditions this year. They conducted a highly productive—in terms of international understanding—tour of Nebraska for foreign students. This year, also, the MB's have taken up an innocent tradition—presentation of a scholarship-activity trophy. The trophy will go to the sorority with the highest all-round individual and house scholarship and individual and house participation in extra-curricular activities.

Both of these Mortar Board ideas deserve complete campus backing.

A couple of months ago the junior and senior classes began selling commencement announcements. This unprecedented endeavor has been met with enthusiastic response by bargain-hunting graduating seniors. And well it should too, because the student is getting high quality merchandise, extra-low prices and the profit goes into the class treasury.

The Associated Womens Students Board, with an idea gathered from a recent trip to Columbus, Ohio for a national AWS convention, have originated a University Coed Workshop. For the first time in University history the women students will have a time for discussing the AWS rules—where the discussion will do some good. The AWS Board has set-up an elaborate schedule designed to give representatives of all coed-organized houses a chance to present the grass-roots views of current coed legislation. This is an outstanding idea—one the coeds seem to appreciate if early response is any indication.

SERMONETTE

Sanctification Of Truth

By the REV. W. A. CROSS

Chaplain, University Episcopal Chapel
"These words spake Jesus, and lifted up His eyes to heaven, and said, 'Father, the hour is come . . . sanctify them through Thy truth.'" (John 17: 1 & 17).

This same Jesus, who prayed thus for His friends in their last moments together, lived the richest, fullest life our earth has ever known. No man ever had within himself such inner strength and settled peace as He. Rich and full as His life was for Himself, it was yet the richest and fullest life experienced by other men.

Wherever He went, He was a source of comfort, inspiration and strength. His, indeed, was the full, the perfect life which all men desire, but none have known. What was the secret of it? It was this: He sanctified Himself in Truth—and His earnest prayer for others was that they too might be sanctified in Truth.

It is only natural then, that we should discover this Jesus as His perfect, earthly life was drawing to a close praying to His Father for His friends—"Father, sanctify them with Thy Truth."

It was a prayer which fashioned into vibrant, moving words the meaning of His whole life and work. His most earnest desire was, that those whom He had trained and prepared in the Way of Life might be strengthened and guided in times to come with Truth.

Truth which would make them free—free from the prejudices and petty jealousies of men—free to more fully serve their God, their ideals, themselves, and their fellowmen. Only thus could they gain mastery over life and know its richest treasures and rewards.

In a very real sense, that is the final purpose and goal of all experience and education—the mastery of life. That men might have knowledge of Truth, and in that knowledge they might choose the right and be strengthened to avoid error and put aside false ideals. That men might more fully come to know themselves, and forsaking selfish aims live in greater harmony and love with others. That whatever field of specialized knowledge or skill is imparted to men, they might see beyond that particular learning or skill the greater moral and spiritual truths which fit them for the good and happy life in which they are free.

Against that background of the final purpose of education and learning to fit men for life, it might be truly said that God is the Unseen Lecturer in the class-room. He is the Creator of all things, and all knowledge, and every branch of learning is thus indirectly the study of the Creator through His Creations. Although it may little recognize its own mission, education daily strives, nonetheless, to sanctify and strengthen those whom it nourishes with the Truth.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

Fraternities had their problems with scholarship in 1933 just as they do today. However, according to The Nebraskan, they were doing a better job of licking them than they are now:

"Fraternities have a heavy burden of proof to sustain as to their worth when it is shown that fraternity members have lower scholastic averages than non-fraternity men. For many years this lower rating for fraternity men was taken for granted and the critics of the fraternity system had just that much more ammunition to use in their condemnation of the Greeks.

"During the last few years the worm has turned and fraternities have been boosting their scholastic ratings up above those of the non-

Then, on Ag Campus, an outstanding rodeo is being planned for next Saturday. For the first time in University history, the rodeo committee has planned a really top-notch show. Champion rodeomen—Casey Tibbs and Jim Boyle to be precise—have been selected as judges. The stock is being furnished by one of the country's outstanding rodeo breeders. The governor will be there and so will a great many red-hot University rodeo fans. It is not the first rodeo the University has held—but it promises to be one of the very best.

Of a slightly more serious nature, the University honored its scholars the other night at the first annual Honors Day Banquet. The Nebraskan has commented on this fine idea before—we would like to see it stick around and become as symbolic of the University as the Carillon Tower.

But another first hit the news columns Thursday and I would like to discuss it today. For the first time in University history, a non-academic banquet was held. Employees with 25 years of service or more were awarded certificates of appreciation by the Chancellor. In my opinion, the employees are the backbone of this institution and the Chancellor is exactly right when he says that the University teaching staff can go no higher than the work of the staff.

Nearly every student knows—or at least has daily contact with—some of the school's non-academic workers. They are a wonderful bunch of people and the administration, Chancellor Gustavson in particular, is to be congratulated for showing our interest in them.

I believe that this, along with all the other firsts, should become a tradition. If the flood of firsts continues, the University of Nebraska will have more traditions than Harvard. All of which wouldn't hurt a thing.

But what is Truth?

Many men of high and low degree have asked that question down through the ages. Pontius Pilate asked that very thing of Christ, but Pilate, like many others, in his impatience and skepticism, could not await an answer. And yet, the answer was there before him if he had but had eyes to see. Christ was the Truth. He still is the Truth, the answer to man's questing for the meaning and purpose of life. It is Christ, and all that He stands for, which experience and knowledge point to men.

What is the Truth that is in Christ? That which sets Christ apart and supreme in the hearts of men is the fact that He gave Himself entirely over to the service of others. Men everywhere are seen to be selfish; He was completely unselfish. No other person known to man in life or history conveys that impression so completely. We find no instance, no suggestion, of His ever considering, even for a moment, His own interest and welfare.

He would feed a hungry multitude, but He would not relieve His own hunger. From first to last His life was one complete offering of service to men. All through He was healing, or teaching, or encouraging, and finally, suffering for men.

So marvellous and unbroken was this self-giving for others that when the records of His life came to be written, the eyes of those who knew Him saw Him as one who came not to be ministered unto but to minister . . . not to demand of life His share of its rewards, but to give to life all that He had to offer for others.

Such was the Truth which moved Him. It was Life as He knew God intended it to be experienced and lived. It was what life was meant to be, and is meant to be to this day. That we, like Him, should live not unto ourselves but for others. That our accomplishments, the skills we acquire and the knowledge we gain, are not ours alone, but only know their true value as we use them in the service of others. And not our skills and powers alone, but our sympathies, our encouragements, our love—these are real only as they are directed towards others.

Such a way of life, or, if you will, such a knowledge and understanding of real truth, does not come to most of us by instinct but needs to be learned, and education is the teaching of it. Nor is this quality of life thrust upon anyone. It comes to those who seek life and hunger and thirst after righteousness and truth.

For all who strive after righteousness and truth, whether they be in the busy street, the humble home, or the campus, the fervent prayer of the Divine Teacher still goes forth:

"Father . . . sanctify them through thy truth."

WORLD REPORT

'Dulles Has Long List Of Troubles'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was published recently in the Denver Post.

For a man who has been in the office of secretary of state only three months, Mr. Dulles seems to be having more than his share of troubles. He has begun having troubles with Congress, troubles within his organization and troubles with the White House.

As a result, one European newspaper (Le Figaro of Paris) has predicted that Mr. Dulles may be out of the cabinet by the end of the year and American newspaper criticism of him has been mounting.

One of the first acts of the new secretary was to send to congress a resolution intended to be of propaganda value as one of the first expressions of the incoming administration. It said in effect that this country would not allow wartime agreements, such as the Yalta agreement, to be used for aggressive purposes against free people.

Apparently Mr. Dulles did not lay the proper groundwork to get quick action on the resolution. Some of the more violent hate-Acheson-Truman-Roosevelt Republicans in the senate immediately announced they were going to make the resolution "tougher."

Some wanted to repudiate all wartime agreements with Russia, a move which would have resulted in a partisan free-for-all. It finally became necessary to forget all about the resolution and it has been pigeon-holed.

Next Mr. Dulles ran into difficulties with Senator McCarthy and his pals over the nomination of Charles Bohlen as ambassador to Moscow. The secretary of state urged the senate to confirm the appointment but confirmation action was dragged out for approximately a month while McCarthy made unfounded charges that FBI files would show Bohlen was unfit.

The whole affair gave the impression that the Bohlen nomination was ill-managed in the senate.

Mr. Dulles' prestige suffered still more when he gave the impression that he was appeasing McCarthy after the senator from Wisconsin glibly disclosed that he had been trying to shut off trade with Communist countries without even consulting the state department.

About the same time Mr. Dulles fired George Kennan, one of the country's experts on Russia, because Kennan was the author of the "Russian containment" policy which many Republicans have denounced as too weak. The wisdom of that action is open to serious doubt.

Last week came the fiasco over Korean treaty negotiations. Mr. Dulles told a selected group of newspapermen this country would accept a divided Korea if the line of partition were at the narrow waist of that country, about ninety miles north of the present battle-line.

Newsmen were allowed to use the story without attributing it to anyone in particular. It created a furor, in congress and the United Nations. If it was intended by Mr. Dulles as a trial balloon, it was shot down before it hardly left the ground. The White House quickly denied any plan to settle the war in that manner.

Some critics of Mr. Dulles have said that if such a settlement had been contemplated the secretary should not have tipped off the Communists regarding the terms we might accept.

Monday Mr. Dulles went before the house appropriations committee with a surprising announcement that the administration is not asking for funds to continue the Voice of America anti-Communist propaganda program because the future of our overseas information program is "obscure" at this time.

We can only infer that Mr. Dulles is suffering from a sad case of indecision. The Voice program has long been under attack by McCarthy and others. As a result, according to a survey conducted by the New York Times, morale among workers for the Voice is at an all-time low.

NU Tri-Delts To Honor 84 Brides-To-Be Engagements

VINSANT-HOFFMAN
Pat VinSant and Frank Hoffman have announced their engagement. Pat, a Kappa, is from Summerfield, Kans. She is a senior in Business Administration. Her fiance is president of Pi Kappa. He is also a Business Administration senior, from Omaha.

JONES-LEONARD
Despite the confusion caused by a senior sneak, Marilyn Jones passed candy at the Tri Delt house Monday night to announce her pinning to Ben Leonard, Sigma Chi. Marilyn is a Teachers' freshman from North Platte. Ben, from Ainsworth, is a senior in Arts and Sciences.

THOMSEN-DESMOND
Blythe Thomsen, Kappa, and Jerry Desmond, SAE, have announced their pinning. Blythe, Arts and Sciences junior, is from Beatrice. Jerry is a senior in Business Administration from Lincoln.

Social Calendar
All senior women who are engaged or pinned will be honored at a Pansy Coffee held by Delta Delta Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The 84 brides-to-be will be presented through a ring of pastries by Sharon Horning, Tri Delt president. As they step through the six-ft. ring, their names, the names of their fiances and the date of their wedding will be announced.

Following the presentation, a bridal style show patterned after a mock wedding is scheduled.

Engineer's Alley Fifteen Engineers Head '53 E-Week Activities

Many people labor under the impression that Engineer's Week is produced on the spur of the moment, or they actually wonder how it is produced.

Well, be it known, then, that E-Week is a carefully planned project beginning in the embryo stage each year about December 1st. Only the Engineers know how much worry goes into the planning, construction, administration and production of an E-Week. I would like to commend those individuals who are particularly responsible for this year's coming event.

The over-all co-chairmen are Norm Scott, C. E. '53 and John Whitlock, Ch. E. '53, who were elected by the Engineer's Executive Board back in November after reviewing all interested parties.

The chairmen of the individual departments within the Engineering College are really the core of the project. The mechanical engineers are captained this year by Benny Kittle, M. E. '53, and Charles Schade, M. E. '53.

Chief bottle washers for the chemical engineers are Dick Pusateri, Ch. E. '53, and Lloyd Keller, Ch. E. '53. All electrical engineers look to Art Gross, E. E. '53, and Paul Moseman Jr., E. E. '53 for directions.

The civil engineers are working hard under the supervision of Les Martin, C. E. '53, and Jack Bale, C. E. '53, while the agricultural engineers have chosen Gordon Kruse, Ag. E. '54, and Bill Stout, Ag. E. '54, to lead them through the maze of another E-Week.

The architects have elected Tad Tucker, Arch. '53, and Jack Savage, Arch. '54, to plan this year's display over in Arch Hall.

Last, but not least, the engineering mechanics department, better known as the drawing department, is commanded by John Warren, E. E. '54.

All of these individuals have given more than freely of their time and energies to make this E-Week bigger and better. They certainly deserve credit for their effort, not only in promoting this year's E-Week, but in encourag-

... On The Social Side

Engaged

Ruth Raymond has announced her engagement to Charles Thone. Ruth is a senior in Arts and Sciences from Scottsbluff. She is past editor of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of Delta Gamma.

Thone is a graduate of the University College of Law where he was a Phi Gam. He is assistant state attorney general. A late summer wedding is planned.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Your Church

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod)
Sunday—9:30 a.m. Bible study; 10:45 a.m. worship; 3:30 p.m. Organ concert by Prof. Paul Rosel; 6:00 p.m., Student-alumni banquet.

Methodist Student House
Friday—7:30 p.m., annual birthday party.
Sunday—5:00 p.m., Wesley fireside.

Baptist and Cotner Student House
Sunday—4:00 p.m., meet at Cotner house to go on a picnic to Pioneer Park.

Lutheran Student Association
Friday—6:45 p.m., visitations to nursing homes; 8:00 p.m., discussion "Let's Talk About It."
Saturday—10:00 a.m., Lutheran Faculty Conference, "The Role of Faith in Education."
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study; 5:00 p.m., LSA supper; 6:15 p.m., Report by Bill Barrett and Bernie Wallmas on the Washington seminar for Lutheran students; Ag. LSA—6:30 p.m.

Freshy House
Sunday—5:30 p.m., Forum; Rev. Ward Conklin speaker, a group from Hastings College visiting.
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapel
Sunday—8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, Masses.

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