

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER Editor

Ex-Prime Minister Attlee, the aggressive leader of Britain's Labor Party, is wondering just who runs our government.

Why, Mr. Attlee, the President does. He is helped by the Congress, but he has the prime responsibility for the preservation of the nation.

It is hard for us to realize that you could be ignorant of these facts. Therefore, we were immensely surprised when you asked, in a recent speech before the House of Commons, who was running this country—Senator McCarthy or President Eisenhower?

Now, you mustn't worry too much about what the Senator says—he often makes ambitious charges. But, and never forget this, the Wisconsin Senator does not run this country.

And there is a great difference, sir, between saying what you please and running the government. President Eisenhower, Supreme Court

Justice Tom Clark and Jerry Minnick say what they please too.

No Mr. Attlee, the Wisconsin senator does not run America. But he does run—and ruin—the minds of a good many Americans. His attacks on the characters of unsuspecting government workers has thrown such a scare into civil servants that only the brave remain.

If that is what you mean when you charge, in one of the most vindictive speeches in Commons history, that McCarthy is running our government, we Americans had better think again before we answer.

If McCarthy is doing the right thing, modern democracy—a faith in the integrity of the voter—will see to it that he does run our nation. But, if he is wrong, he will continue to be considered nothing more than a vicious publicity hound by all thinking people.

You are wrong, Mr. Attlee, if you think that McCarthy runs this nation. He never will—hope.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

A Poor Record

The 1953-54 Student Council became official Wednesday afternoon. As was last year's Council at this time, its members were filled with enthusiasm for the potential power they felt they held in their hands.

The position of the new Council, however, is somewhat different from that of last year's body. Although the 1952-53 Council was not vitally aware of it, the Council's constitution was on probation this year.

Endorsing the constitution implies endorsing the performance of the 1952-53 Council. If the old Council is considered acceptable by the faculty committee, subsequent Councils must be acceptable if they handle as much business as the 1952-53 Council.

It appears fitting therefore that we review the performance of this year's Council.

In addition to purely functionary actions, the Council:

- 1. Endorsed Professor E. N. Anderson, following the American Legion's attack on a book he had used.
2. Endorsed the Regents Bookstore in its selling of classroom supplies.
3. Conducted hearings on paid elections, following a complaint from organized women's

houses. The Council reached a compromise satisfactory to both the women and the organizations sponsoring such elections.
4. Debated the position of Junior-Senior Class Councils, approving their constitution, suggesting that \$500 be lent to the councils from the activities fund for a junior-senior prom and finally ordering next year's class officers to reorganize the Councils on a new system.

5. Investigated possibilities for increasing parking facilities (with no appreciable results) and suggested a parking board to administer a fining system for traffic violations (now somewhere in the hands of the administration).

This is all. After some 25 meetings the 1952-53 Council ended up by talking about five problems. Of the five, only one resulted in a decisive action (the constitutional amendment which followed the paid elections investigation).

From The Daily Nebraskan's point of view, this is not an impressive record. If the 1953-54 Council succeeds in following in the footsteps of this year's Council, its members may lose a lot of the enthusiasm they expressed at Wednesday's meeting.

Perhaps the new Council can breathe new life into the present system. If it can, wonderful.

If it cannot succeed in compiling a more impressive record than this year's Council, Student Councils in the very near future may again be forced to turn to drawing up a new constitution.

Such a project in the past has always given a couple of Councils a little busy-work to justify their existence.—K. R.

An International Problem

The Student Council was offered another responsibility Wednesday evening and it took a bright young man from Berlin to recognize that the responsibility belonged to the Council.

At a meeting designed to discover the needs of international students and the methods to meet those needs, it was decided that the Council Committee on Student Affairs should act as a coordinating agency to see to it that the foreign student gets the most out of America, that America gets the most out of the foreign student and that the foreign students get the most out of each other.

It is most important that the Council accept this offer and begin as quickly as possible setting up a sub-committee to work on foreign student problems.

Because foreign students have so much to offer. Because foreign students are people just like the rest of us. Because right now there is no agency through which international students may be contacted. But, most of all, because international students want to understand us and don't have a real chance.

We must not enter into this plan, however, with the idea that the foreign student is a different creature and must be handled separately from the rest of the student body. We must not decide that our committee has accepted the "white man's burden" and will make something out of the visiting students no matter what. We must realize that the foreign student is merely an individual of our own age who has come from another country to study at our school.

Because he has come from another country, he is interested in our way of doing things. He is interested in the structure of our government. He wants to know the intricacies of our language. He wants to know why we feel that America is well worth dying for.

Now, we don't have to run his life to get this job done. But we can invite him to our homes, explain our school activities, help him organize an effective foreign student club, encourage him to participate with us in our extra-curricular activities and just plain help him feel at home.

The Council committee shouldn't try to do these jobs but it should try to discover which of these jobs need to be done and help interested campus activities do the work. If the Lions Club, for instance, would want to have a foreign student speak, it could contact the Council committee which would contact the student. There has been a needless duplication of projects which this central agency could cure. For instance, there has been an emphasis by activities on group picnics or dinners. The international students would prefer meeting Americans individually. If an organization wanted to sponsor some function on behalf of foreign students, it could contact the coordinating agency to see if another group is planning a similar function.

The meeting Wednesday night proved that the foreign student is interested in Americans and it proved that Americans are interested in the foreign student and it decided to do something about it.—D. P.

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . . Egypt charged Thursday that British troops hearing Egyptian artillery signalling the beginning of Ramadan, the Mohammedan holy month, opened fire on a village near Suez.

The government said reports reaching the capital from the tense Canal Zone area indicated that one Egyptian resident of the village of Abdou was wounded in the incident.

Angry Communist rejection of a new truce plan and United Nations charges that Allied prisoners have been spirited to Manchuria brought the revived armistice talks to a crisis Thursday.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was met at Tel Aviv by cheering mobs which hurled everything from tomatoes to stones at him . . . He is being protected by a "small army" of police during his stay in Israel.

Thousands of rounds of Allied fire aided tough Republic of Korea infantrymen in smashing a series of bitter East-Central Front attacks Thursday by some 1,200 Chinese . . . The Reds left more than 350 dead and wounded behind . . .

Nine persons were killed in a crash of a B-29 near Sargent, Neb., Thursday afternoon in which three others miraculously escaped with only slight injuries . . . The Air Force plane was reportedly en route from Great Falls, Mont., to Lake Charles, La. . . It crashed about 2 p.m. . .

Peron Is Looking For A Scapegoat

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the May 7th edition of the New York Times.

Argentina's dictator, President Juan Peron, was acting strictly in character when he celebrated May Day and the opening of his Congress with a diatribe against United States news agencies and a demand for their investigation and punishment. The principle of loyalty to a free press is not understood by dictators. The working of a free press cannot be tolerated.

Two of the charges that President Peron leveled were absurd, one on the face of it in Buenos Aires, the other to anyone who knows the place of the news agencies in the United States political scene. The first was that the agencies had falsified hugely in indicating that there was any sort of crisis in Buenos Aires.

The speech was accompanied by seven bomb explosions in the capital, so one must conclude that the dictator regards this as entirely normal.

The second is that United States news agencies serve merely as the instruments of an "imperialist" State Department to carry out its nefarious purposes. That should be good for a laugh in every newsroom in the United States, not to mention some highly arched eyebrows in the State Department.

The search for a scapegoat is a normal proceeding for a dictator in President Peron's position. Since the free reporting of such an organization as a United States news agency stands for the opposite of his own, it becomes a logical target. The things that the Peron mentality finds most intolerable are freedom and truth.

That such incidents and such an address should cause an even further deterioration in the relations between two American states is regrettable. Even more lamentable is its contribution to the ugly psychosis of fear upon which his dictatorship must feed.

Your Church

By PAT PECK Staff Writer

PRESBY HOUSE

Friday—7 a.m., Breakfast and Bible Study. Sunday—5:30 p.m., supper forum. Joint program with the Methodist Student House. Dr. C. Vin White will speak on "Religious Views of Marriage."

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Worship with Confirmation and Holy Communion. Announcements for Communion may be made Friday afternoon; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta, beginning with cost supper. Dr. Milton Beckman will speak on "Mathematical Footprints of God."

Wednesday—7 p.m., choir practice. Thursday—7 p.m., Christian doctrine class.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study, City and Ag centers; 3 p.m., meet at Student House for Joint Picnic at Pioneers Park. Campfire vespers will follow. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., evening vespers.

Thursday—7:15 a.m., matins. METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE Saturday—5:30 p.m., picnic, meet at the house. Sunday—5 p.m., Wesley Fireside, "Fit to Be Tied," Dr. C. Vin White, speaker.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Sunday—Masses, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. Daily masses, 6:45, 7:15 a.m. No Tuesday night discussion for the remainder of the year.

First anniversary of Newman Student Center to be celebrated by a Mother's Day from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament will be at 5 p.m.

BAPTIST AND COTNER STUDENT GROUPS

Saturday—6:30 p.m., Annual Senior banquet at Cotner Terrace. Sunday—9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship in all city churches; 4:30 p.m., meet at Baptist House for picnic and vespers service.

Saturday—May 23—1 p.m., meet at Cotner House for the annual spring retreat.

One Marriage Heads Social Activities List

The marriage of Betty Hall, Alpha Xi, and Jim Tigue, Theta Xi, took place April 24 in St. Terest's Church in Lincoln. Betty is an Ag senior from Lincoln, Jim, an Engineering senior, is from Omaha.

Engagements

TRUSSELL-SCOTT Carole Trussell and Gene Scott, Farm House, announced their engagement at the Chi O formal Friday night. Carole, who is from Belgrade, and Gene, from Belgrade, are both Ag freshmen.

KIECKHAFFER-OLSON Lois Kieckhafer, Love Hall, has announced her pinning to Sterling Olson, an AGR, Lois, an Ag junior, is from Plainview. Her pinmate is a senior in Ag from Minden.

NIELSON-ADAMS A Gamma Phi picnic for seniors was highlighted by the candy-passing of Bobby Nielsen Monday night. She announced her pinning to Bill Adams, Delt. Bobby is a Biz Ad senior from Columbus. Bill, also a senior in Biz Ad, is from West Point. His activities include Innocents, Kosmet Klub and past vice-president of the senior class. Before Monday night, he was one of the 1953 Eligible Bachelors.

WAMBERG-OLSON Donna Wamberg, an Ag junior, and Dale Olson, a sophomore in Teachers, have announced their pinning. They are both from Wausa. Donna is an Alpha Xi, and her activities include Home Ec Club and YWCA. Dale is a member of Theta Xi.

SEARS-HAMILTON At the Sigma Theta Epsilon Sweetheart formal, the pinning of Dottie Sears to Lyle Hamilton was announced. Dottie, a member of Kappa Phi, is a Biz Ad sophomore from Seward. Lyle, a sophomore in electrical engineering, is from Lincoln.

PASCO-NIELSON Kay Pasco, of Sioux Falls, S. D., has announced her pinning to Duane Nielsen. Kay is a freshman in Biz Ad. Duane, an Arts and Sciences senior from Moorhead, Ia., is a Delt.

ANDERSON-MORITZ Betty Anderson and Glenn Moritz have announced their pinning. Betty, a senior, is from Ord. Glenn is from Lexington. He is an Ag senior and a member of AGR.

KJELSON-THOMPSON Sally Kjelson, Chi O, has announced her pinning to Barry Thompson, Sig E president. Sally, a Teachers senior, is from Stromburg. Barry, from Oakkosh, is a junior in Pharmacy.

WINNING COLLEGE ESSAY

Meaning Of Academic Freedom

There is no greater challenge to test the mettle of democracy's defenders than the current threat to academic freedom. Since the "cold war" has become warmer in Korea, havoc-crying patriots and understandably fervent democrats have successfully managed to trim the wings of . . . (academic) . . . freedom . . .

A far greater danger than any statutory restriction threatens the life of academic freedom—the subtle and silent fear, self-censorship. No university is an island divorced from the passions of the community out of which it has sprung.

When the social atmosphere is charged with suspicion and clamors for conformity, when in the market place the greys of opinion are increasingly forced into areas of black or white, when the mere suspension of judgment on subjects of vital controversy is labeled "abetting the enemy" . . .

The "sins" of youth are not lightly absolved today, and the aspiring government employee, the apprentice public school teacher, tomorrow's engineer, or "top secret" scientist, the ambitious lawyer-in-embryo, all take great pains to avoid any costly "taint." The most controversial books are too often left unopened, the most controversial speeches too often heard by too few, and for lack of an opposing team, the most stimulating debates are resolved without argument . . .

Freedom is lost or won in the minds of men long before it is legislated out of or into existence. A nation suspicious and fearful of her "intellectuals," of her scientists and educators, her thinkers and serious students, cannot retain the respect of the world or dare aspire to its leadership . . .

There are no ideas or ideologies abroad in the world today strong enough to defeat the untarnished tenets of democracy. Are all eyes open to the rights of men without regard to their color or creed?—let them look to America. And let us look to our schools, insisting upon a policy of admission based on each candidate's abilities, not on the complexion or beliefs of his parents. Is it freedom humanity craves, . . .

Unless the teacher is free to question and dissent, the student's mind will emerge from school, not strong with wisdom, but at best heavy with information. The teacher who tailors his opinions to the cut of popular pressure will hardly encourage bold inquiry in his classroom . . .

Men who will one day govern themselves must first learn to think for themselves . . .

NUBB

Tri-Klub judging and seed identification contest at 8:30 p.m., Agronomy building at Ag Campus.

Athletic department luncheon at 12 p.m., Parlor C, Union. AAUW meeting at 1:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. Delta Sigma Theta tea at 1:30 p.m., Parlor Z, Union. Delta Omicron initiation at 9 p.m., Parlor X, Union.

SUNDAY Simfonia rehearsal 1:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. Film at 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

MONDAY Builders Calendar Committee meeting at 4 p.m., Room 315, Union.

Faculty Newcomers bridge 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.

Miss Jean Burford

Alpha Phi, and Bill Cambridge, Phi Psi, have announced their engagement. The wedding will be an event of late summer.

Jean is a senior in Teachers and Bill is in Law College. They are both from Omaha.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Officers

TOWNE CLUB At the May Morning Breakfast Sunday, Townie Club announced its new officers. They are Darlene Gooding, president; Beverly Jackson, vice-president, and Mary Anne Schlegel, secretary. Doris Mach is treasurer; Winnie Doria, social chairman; Joan Joyner, activities chairman, and Natalie Katt, historian.

Party Calendar

FRIDAY Pharmacy College banquet. Alpha Phi house party. Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega—Fiji-Tau Tussle. SATURDAY Delta Upsilon lawn party. Delta Sigma Phi sailors' ball. Delta Sigma Pi dinner dance.

is it peace, is it equality of opportunity?—let them learn by America's example. But not the example of imitating nations which fear the potent force of unrestricted interchange of scientific ideas, denying visas and passports to eminent scientists and scholars for whom face-to-face discussion at professional congresses is an indispensable stimulus to creative endeavor . . .

Freedom will not be saved by men who have so little faith in her strength that with every sign of totalitarian attack they flee from her finest outposts and race into the arms of tyranny and suppression.

Those who would shield our youth from the dangers of incitement forget Oliver Wendell Holmes' statement that "every idea is an incitement."

Those who insist their only interest is national security forget Mill's warning that "A State which dwarfs her men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes—will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished."

Daily the meaning of academic freedom is defined by the student who insists upon his right to be guided, not led or driven in the direction of truth and understanding; by the teacher who resists all doctrinaire shackles, faithfully following the light of reason and conscience; by the administrator who values free inquiry above the largess of monetary endowments . . .

For Freshmen

Here are the five commandments for freshmen, as imagined by the Daily Californian, University of California:

- 1. No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.
2. Thou shalt religiously pack as much wood to all rallies as any purty muscles can uphold.
3. Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man on Campus."
4. Thou shalt learn that saddles, levis and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at brews.
5. Thou shalt live in most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all-powerful . . . class of 1955.

Nebraskan Classified Ads

ATTENTION MISCELLANEOUS MOVING For the happiest move ever made. 1-60 VAN & STORAGE CO. Agents North American Van Lines, 101 F Street, Free estimates. Call Paul Fridrick 2-5377.

SHOE salesman for Summer vacation, earn while attending business school or work full time. Apply Mr. Crawford, Manager's shoe department, 12 & "O".

Camera Fans—Your opportunity to save \$55 on your camera and photographic purchases. I have an agency with a New York warehouse and can direct substantial savings for you. Save over \$9 on a Kodak Bantam, over \$20 on a Kodak Super 8, and hundreds of other similar savings. Also handle typewriters, wire recorders, and other appliances. For details call me, Jim Bischof at Men's Durrn A, 2-7651.

AFTERNOON WORK This position is for helper on the drapery truck—Hours are 1-1:15 P.M. daily, Saturday 9:00 A.M.-12:00. Duties consist of helping install draperies in customer's homes. Apply employment office 7th floor—Miller & Patis.

WANTED RIDERS Wanted riders to Los Angeles or vicinity. Can take four. Leaving as soon as possible. Phone 2-1054.

LOST Lost between Student Union and Andrews, Wednesday 11th. Morator Board Pin, Says Bureau 11th on back. Call 2-5377 reward.

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