

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

When the University learned of Chancellor Gustavson's resignation, I wrote in this column that it is hard to say to a man like Dr. Gus. Last night the student body gathered in the ballroom of the Union at a banquet to express its thanks for the progress our school has made under Dr. Gustavson's administration.

The Chancellor was presented a movie camera, a book explaining the use of a movie camera, and a projector. All the money for these gifts was gathered from student organizations. The whole banquet, in fact, was a student idea and handled by students.

In my opinion, there is nothing which could have made Dr. Gus happier. And the one person really responsible for that happiness is Ruth Raymond.

Ruth recognized that Dr. Gustavson has been one of the most outstanding educators in the history of our school and she thought that we students ought to do something to show our ap-

preciation. So she went to Don Noble and Sylvia Krasne, past presidents of Innocents and Mortar Boards, and told them of her idea of a recognition banquet. They, too, were enthusiastic and a committee representing students from all over campus was formed. This committee met during the noon hour several times and put Ruth's plan into operation.

During the meetings before the banquet, Ruth insisted that she be kept in the background. She thought that others deserved to speak and present the gifts more than she. Her arguments were centered around her conviction that she didn't deserve the honor.

She is personally responsible for the success of the dinner Wednesday night. The tribute which Wayne White, master of ceremonies, paid her after the presentation of the Chancellor's gift was an example of how the rest of the banquet committee feels about her.

I believe that the student body as a whole should know that the one person behind the "Gus Dinner" was Miss Ruth Raymond.

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

Deferment Policies

A proposal submitted to President Eisenhower by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey calls for a tightening of college draft deferments. Under the recommendation, which is subject to the approval of President Eisenhower, freshman would be required to be in the upper third of their class instead of the upper half currently in effect, while sophomores would be required to be in the upper one third of their class instead of the upper two thirds now in force.

The Daily Nebraskan cannot help but wonder at the advisability of tightening up draft requirements for students.

Those students who have not had military service will eventually serve their country. Deferments are nothing more than a postponement of that service. During the period of postponement, the student is acquiring the knowledge enabling him to perform the required service in a position of more responsibility. By no means is anything lost by granting a deferment; on the contrary, value is added to the potential soldier.

Perhaps draft boards and selective service look at the situation differently, but it would seem that in the face of a growing demand for college graduates in civilian life, in addition to the recently announced 200,000 man cutback in draft quotas, that, if anything, educational deferments should be liberalized instead of tightened.

The advantages to be derived from a liberal approach to draft policy for college students would seem to outweigh the expediency of meet-

Excelsior!

The Innocents of '52-'53 left a legacy of change with their successors. Before seating new members of the Society, the old members voted to raise the scholastic requirement for membership to 5.5.

The old average was 5.2. Several ramifications of the action are noteworthy. Of first importance is the fact that the move was intended by the retiring Innocents as part of a program of gradual increases in average to end at 6.0. This would equal the average now required for acceptance into Mortar Board, the equivalent women's honorary. It would also place the collective average of the Society above the all-University average.

The necessity for the move would seem obvious. A society for "outstanding" senior men should mean for men outstanding in every aspect of University life—not merely activities. The added discipline of maintaining an above-average scholastic record would benefit not only the Society as a whole, but individual members and prospective members.

The action may also help eliminate, as it has in some measure among coeds, the hell-bent-for-activities man who pours himself into the Big Man On Campus mold—and stays there.—S. H.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

It is just about that time again. Tomorrow's is the last issue of this semester's Daily Nebraskan—the last issue for some time of The DAILY Nebraskan—and as editors are prone to do, Mr. Pieper will probably write a long dissertation noting and interpreting the significant events of the past semester.

At this time 20 years ago, the editor filled 38 inches of type with reflections on the progress of the University and the editorial policies of The Nebraskan. Because of lack of space I reprint here only the opening and closing paragraphs of his reflections. However, the whole editorial, even his comments on specific issues, is as applicable today as then.

"So at last it's come to this. The last editorial. When the editor makes a brave attempt to rationalize some of the things he has said, and an even more far-fetched attempt to show what has resulted from his daily efforts.

"We have realized to the fullest extent from the beginning of the semester that most of the editorials have been rather impractical. We have been under no illusions as to our power to reform the world or even the campus. And most disheartening of all, we are aware that the number of people who read these editorials is negligible.

The Daily Nebraskan

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

The Daily Nebraskan is published for the students of the University of Nebraska in cooperation of student news and opinion committees. It is published weekly, except during vacation periods, and is published during summer sessions by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the University of Nebraska Publications. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and is accepted for mailing at special rate of Section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1952.

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Editor: Don Pieper
Staff Writer: Dick Ralston

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . . Rep. Daniel Reed (R-NY), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee declared he will continue his fight for tax cuts now in spite of the President's plea for extension of present taxes until next year. . . . Reed insisted that the President was being "unwise" for his insistence on keeping what the Ways and Means Committee chairman branded as "oppressive" taxes.

Freed American William Oatis declared flatly Wednesday that "no time" did he act as a U.S. espionage agent in Prague as charged by the Czech Communists.

A Los Angeles federal judge ruled Wednesday that the "police action" in Korea is a war, actually and legally. . . .

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday announced their support of Dr. Curtis M. Elliot for Chancellor of the University. . . . This nomination was also supported by Sigma Sigma, Junior Business Men's Fraternity. . . .

GOP Gets Down To Tax Realities

EDITORS NOTE: The following appeared in the May 12th edition of the Milwaukee Journal. . . . It is now generally admitted by the Republicans that the budget deficit for the current fiscal year, despite a nearly \$1,000,000,000 drop in expenditures, will be larger than predicted by President Truman. It will be \$7,300,000,000 instead of \$5,800,000,000, because of a tremendous drop in estimated receipts.

It is also being generally admitted that it will be impossible to balance the budget for fiscal 1954, even if all taxes are kept as now, though it will be possible substantially to cut the deficit as estimated by Truman. The combined deficit for the two years, according to present calculations, will be a little more than 13 billions instead of a little less than 16. Only Secretary of the Treasury Humphreys seems more optimistic.

The Republicans, generally, admit that we must continue deficit financing and present taxes and that we must raise the present \$275,000,000,000 limit on the national debt.

The reasons now given for their failure to go faster are the reasons which were pointed to by all dispassionate observers before and during the election: Between 65 and 70 per cent of our expenditures go for defense, while about half the remainder is for such relatively fixed items as interest on the public debt. We cannot afford to jeopardize our defense and we cannot well cut all the billions necessary to achieve a balanced budget out of the 15 to 17 per cent which is earmarked for things other than defense.

The Republicans are now down to realism in fiscal matters. They seem sincerely to want to save as much money as is practically possible. They cannot live up to a lot of irresponsible campaign promises, but they have made a start toward the goal they set themselves.

Letterip

Matter Of Tennis . . .

Dear Editor: To the Sports Department. I would like to give you an extenuating player's viewpoint on why there are "no Native Nebraskan" on the University tennis team. According to Howard Vann's Wednesday column the main reason is "lack of interest . . ." but the Huskers have a competent coach that can teach you the fundamentals and develop your abilities.

I think the truth is that there is NOT a lack of interest, and IS a not-too-competent coach!

During the years previous to the present coach's taking over the tennis reins it was the usual practice to letter the first three to five men on the varsity squad. It was also the practice to award numerals to the first four or five frosh on the freshman squad.

But, the first year the present coach took over, letters were awarded to only the number one man and number four man on the squad. The number two, three, and five men on the squad received no letters, due to the ridiculous letter requirements, which have since been changed.

Freshman numerals during this same year were scarcer than the proverbial "hen's teeth." Only ONE was awarded—to the number one frosh player. The numbers two, three, etc. players received no numerals. They no doubt reasoned that if the coach would not even award them a numeral, he certainly would never award them a letter.

The present coach HAS had the Nebraska players—but they have migrated to Omaha U. joined the service, or more often just not "gone out" for the team. Why weren't they encouraged to compete?

It might aid the winning record of the team if the coach would concentrate more on developing the players' style, instead of trying to radically change it if it does not follow what the best tennis books call proper style. As an example of this I cite his practice of having players completely change their mode of serving instead of developing their accustomed and much-practiced ways.

Last year not one single freshman numeral was awarded. Simply because freshman were eligible for varsity participation is no reason the frosh tennismen who were not good enough to earn a varsity letter should not be awarded some sort of recognition.

So please, let's not chalk it all up to "lack of interest." Let's inquire into the awarding of letters and numerals and the interest shown in the tennis prospects!

A ONCE-INTERESTED TENNIS PLAYER.

IT SEEMS TO ME

Will And Prophecy

GLENN ROSENQUIST

After inquiring around I found that our University has no official class will and prophecy. So I took my last (and I do mean last) poll and found that 88 per cent of Nebraska students don't want one anyway. But for the 12 per cent who will bear with me, here goes:

Wayne Handshy, the great seniors-in-air-to-r-c-picnic organizer, leaves his body to Rocky Yapp.

"Fifi" LaShelle leaves his beloved Student Union to Ernie Bebb.

Gordon Krogh leaves his terribly low Kappa Sigma average to Ken Rystrom.

Lennie Stepanek leaves her father to future English students and hopes with all her heart he will clean up his lectures.

Larry Anderson leaves, knowing he just missed making Innocents three years in a row.

Gertrude Carey wills her quiet efficient manner to Nancy Kiehl.

Jack Greer, who paid his last (he hopes) fine at municipal court yesterday, hopes nobody will surpass his record of five times around and around the intersection at 16th and R Streets.

Phil Ostwald and John Whitlock, outstanding engineers, leave their worn-out slide rules, so absolutely all the engineering freshmen can wear them on their belts next year.

Julie Johnson knows Paddy Wright already has qualifications for Beauty Queen, but she wills them to her anyway.

Don Devries leaves, hoping his brother Bill won't turn out like he did.

Irv Peterson leaves that worn-out golf club to Doug Dale. Retake. Doug will have no use for it in Timbuctoo.

Dray McQuiston leaves that crazy Tri Del fence.

Bob Tockey, another of those outstanding engineers, doesn't have a slide rule anymore. So with great humility he wills his drawing board to be used as a bread board at Home Ec.

James Justice leaves, hoping his Brown Palace associates don't decide some night to paint the place a different color.

Ruth Raymond and Joan Krueger, girl editors, and charter members of Girl Editors of America, leave their motto—"Long may we fight, for the right, till our girlies get tight, and we lose our sight."

Jim Ochsner leaves his musical ability to Roger Brendle.

Keith Mumby hopes the Belas will quit hosing-down conver-

bles. Hubie Shellenberger hopes they won't.

Shirley Coy and Beth Alden say the Alpha Phi should never play another soccer game with the Delta Gammas. Mud Yeakley and Elaine Each play too rough.

All the Alpha Chi seniors, including Jean Loudon, wish the underclass coeds luck in catching a man.

Bobby Nielson leaves her fleet of Chevrolets to Mimi DuTeau. However, she is saving a 1936 model with two spare tires, a hydraulic jack and a horn that squeals "Oh, Baby" to Bill Adams.

Many Gamma Phi Beta seniors leave with a sigh of relief. Unpinned seniors no longer have to eat raw eggs.

Dale Sass, Hile Goodrich and Bob Salvers, big Sigma Nu daters, leave, knowing that Howdie Hanson will carry on the tradition.

Arnold Stern leaves his pipe, slippers, portable bar and television set to the new business managers of the Rag, who, everybody hopes, will be such great hustlers for advertising, they won't need the pipe slippers and television set.

Jo Meyer leaves her cake-baking ability to the Love Hall girls of the future. Long may they live.

Alpha Gamma Rho seniors will the horse tank to the juniors. "Red" Sterling Olson, however, would like to keep it for swimming pool.

Kappa Alpha Theta seniors will their spacious parking lot as site for next year's Fiji-Tau tussle. Then all the girls can watch goings-on from sorority roof tops.

Jack Lange and Wes Jensby will their talents to the juniors and hope that someday soon the time will come when no more bricks are thrown out Temple windows.

Little Orphan Annie wills Sandy to Max I. Dog as a playmate. Max I. and all the other Phi Dels will welcome Sandy. I am sure. But no orphan girls can live at fraternity houses, so Annie will probably have to abide by Dean Johnston's regulations.

Jackie Murphy leaves her lovely oriental surname to Shirley and Rosemary, and all the other Murphys.

Carol Elise leaves her capacity at stealing lawn chairs from fraternity houses to Sharon Cook.

Don Pieper leaves his passion for a Junior-Senior Prom and

other similar wonderful, meaningful, worthwhile projects to any underclassmen willing to fight for a lost cause.

Seniors at the Delta Upsilon house will their sod-less front lawn as a victory garden.

All Phil Breslin desires to will his interest in the telescope on third floor, Teke house.

Pon Chinn, after observing that most worn-out seniors hate to leave anything, decides to leave nothing.

The red and green eyes are leaving meetings at the slab forever (?).

Milo Brabec wills his Oldsmobile convertible to anyone willing to buy it.

Fijis everywhere will mourn the graduation of John Elwell, distinguished winner of a contest at Uncle Ben's.

It seems to me Glenn Rosenquist should leave something too. He leaves nothing to Dental College; they don't appreciate him either.

In the above paragraphs are found, Names of seniors, both thin and round.

And what we leave for posterity.

We, the class of fifty-three.

Cuba: A Protest! . . .

More than 300 students staged a demonstration last month on the streets of Havana in protest against the defacing of a monument. The monument was of a Communist student leader who was murdered in Mexico in 1928.

Protesting students threw up barriers, set them on fire and hanged a straw effigy of Cuban President Batista. Eight students were injured in encounters with police.

Shortcomings . . .

"Forum," a Soviet student weekly, has come in for some criticism from top brass in the German Soviet zone.

A resolution of the Central Board accuses "Forum" of allowing "serious political mistakes and ideological shortcomings." They blamed the editors for the laxity.

'Reckless Manner'

Students in East Germany have been asked not to have families "in a reckless manner," so as to prevent their studies from being interrupted.

Free German Youth leaders have been called upon to "provide for the students ways and means to spend their leisure time in an interesting fashion"—especially on Sundays.

NUBB

THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at 2 p.m., Parlor Y, Union.
Sinfonia luncheon at 12 p.m., Parlor X, Union.

ASCE meeting at 12 p.m., Parlor Z, Union.
Inter-Varsity meeting at 12:30 p.m., Room 313, Union.

Committee on Student Publications meeting at 4 p.m., Music Room, Union.

Pi Lambda Theta alumni meeting at 4:30 p.m., Room 315, Union.
Pi Sigma Alpha meeting at 4:30 p.m., Parlor Z, Union.

Coed Counselors meeting at 5 p.m., Parlor X, Union.
Builders Campus Tours committee meeting at 5 p.m., Room 313, Union.

Builders First Glance committee meeting at 5 p.m., Room 316, Union.

The "12" Club dinner at 6:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union.
Union Activities meeting at 7 p.m., Parlor C, Union.

Delta Sigma Delta meeting at 7 p.m., Parlor Z, Union.
Christian Science organization meeting at 7 p.m., Room 313, Union.

Phi Chi Theta meeting at 7 p.m., Room 316, Union.
Inter-Varsity meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 315, Union.

The "12" Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia concert at 8 p.m., Union ballroom.

Engineer's Alley Engineers Landscape NU Professor's Yard

John Marks

As the end of the year rolled in, the Engineer's Executive Board held its last meeting for the year, at which time new officers were elected from the present newly-elected members.

The new chairman is Chuck Anderson to replace Phil Ostwald. Other men chosen to carry on are John Rasmussen, vice-chairman, and Dan Rasdal, secretary-treasurer. The first meeting of next year will be on the first Tuesday or Thursday of October.

This meeting is traditionally called by the faculty adviser; the man re-elected to advise the board next year is Professor E. B. Meier of the civil engineering department.

Mention has been made that the turn-out at Professor Haack's residence last Saturday was fine on the part of the societies concerned. The lawn was landscaped and seeded in short order.

The date for next year's E-Week Open House was set at April 29, the last Thursday in April. This date is the same relative time that it was held this year.

This ends most of the activity in Engineer's College for the year 1952-53. Whether or not we can reflect upon it as a good year depends upon the individual; I would say that there has never been a better E-Week inasmuch as the E-Week executive committee held an extra meeting to let off the steam.

At least this shows an added interest in the problems of E-Week and of the Engineering College never shown by the students before. I only hope that some of the enthusiasm lasts over until next year.

The lodgings committee of the Paris student community, fed up with student housing conditions, is distributing a film short, Paris movie houses showing the conditions under which 5,000 students have to live.

The committee hopes the film will arouse public interest in student housing conditions. Many students in Paris have no room of their own and others are living in unhealthy quarters.

Poor Lodgings . . .

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