

Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

For years, whenever someone wanted an administration-student fight, he would bring up parking. Right now, as the semester slips out of the picture, that fight is picking up steam.

The Student Council—way last semester—drew up a parking fine plan. When the idea was presented to the administration, there were immediate outbursts that a plan of this sort involved the whole school and the whole school (meaning the faculty and other employees as well as the student body) should be consulted. The administration has finally quit consulting and the revised plan it turned back to the Council Wednesday was disappointing.

For a whole year the old Student Council hemmed and hawed and now, after only two regular meetings and an emergency session, the new Council is fighting with the administration. And I think that the fight is justified. Moreover, there were justified fights which went begging all year.

Finally, some life is creeping into this campus. This has been a very dull year as far as student energy is concerned. As I read the last editorials of past editors, I find that they complained of the same thing. However, they didn't find, as I do, a burst of excitement cropping out just as the semester ends. This new Student Council seems determined to raise the student voice above everything else and make some changes in the long-standing lethargy that has marked our campus. But the new Council isn't the only place an observer can see unrest. When the Board of Student Publications cut the number of Nebraskans to three a week, the students raised a justified howl. Students showed appreciation and enthusiasm as they turned out to wish a wonderful Chancellor "goodbye and Godspeed."

Editors have sat in this office for many years and they have always filled their last editorials with cries for improvement. I am crying for a continued improvement—in other words, don't let this enthusiasm die over the summer. This year is over, sure, but there are many more to come. Students will forever feel that the faculty can't understand them. The faculty will forever feel that the students are just young people who should be granted a little freedom as long as someone keeps a close watch. Both sides will continue to feel that way as long as there is nothing definite done to combat both feelings.

Actually many members of the faculty look upon students as mature citizens who deserve a chance at expression. Most faculty members have not forgotten their days as underclassmen and they have not forgotten their fights with their administration. And most students realize that the faculty can offer a great deal of help in running student government.

Both sides must realize that students cannot and should—make responsible decisions in many of the areas which faculty now control. There is a definite movement on this campus to see that students are given a chance to exercise their minds and their energy in campus government. Many students now hold responsible positions on faculty committees. Faculty members of those committees feel that the students have added a great deal both in the discussions and the operation of the committees.

The point is just this: Don't feel that the fight

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

As the editor put it 20 years ago: "So at last it's come to this. The last editorial."

Since this column is pledged to be free from editorial opinion, I'll say instead, "The last comment."

The purpose of this column for the last semester (I hope it's been obvious) has always been to try to present as vivid a picture of the 1933 University campus as is possible with the limited means of research available (The Daily Nebraskan of 1933). In this, "the last comment," it seems inevitable that I should try to sum up the whole picture.

The main thing to note about 1933 is the lack of today's free and easy currency. It was evident in the budget for the University, the lack of nightly social events, the large percentage of working students, and the general tempo of country in general and the campus in particular. On the other hand, prices were low—in the case of food, comparatively lower. A five course steak dinner could be had for 35c. Many students ate on less than two dollars a week. But most prices were not nearly low enough to compensate for the near empty pocketbooks.

It's hard to run a University without any money—impossible to run it on today's scale. University officials and faculty members took voluntary salary cuts to meet the emergency and many involuntary cuts were given. The budget for the next biennium was slashed ruthlessly and all but the essential services of the University were shelved.

The big campus dances and formal were held in spite of the depression, but rather than being the main social events they were nearly the only ones. Instead of going to shows and dances every night of the weekend, students stayed home with their dates and made fudge or danced to records.

I have claimed in past columns that the campus was fairly mild compared to the modern party-raid era. In most ways I think this judge-

is over just because both sides are moving towards agreement. Keep it up.

When applied directly to the Student Council, which is upstairs meeting this very minute, this advice means a continued effort to see that faculty members do not feel privileged to ignore parking regulations. You are taking an aggressive and admirable stand on this matter—more power to you. Above all, don't be afraid. When you meet with the administration and work out a compromise—there will be a compromise I am sure—don't be faked out, but don't hold out for unreasonable proposals either.

Let us hope that the fire holds and you folks win your fight to finally put parking on an equal basis.

But it is mere noise if we talk about student opinion and methods of expressing it if we fail to mention how student opinion can be gathered. The Associated Womens Students Board tried to find out how NU coeds feel about the rules the AWS passes each year. The AWS Board instigated a workshop and invited representatives from women's organized houses to present the views of those houses on AWS rules. The results showed that the coeds were more strict than AWS members thought. Without a doubt, there will be changes in the rules which wouldn't have been made without the workshop.

But every organization—The Nebraskan for instance—cannot have a workshop. But every organization has access to the letterip column of the student newspaper. There has not been much use of this column this year and I feel that the students have ignored a definite chance for expression of their thoughts.

This brings me to the general problem of reducing the rate of Nebraskan publication. I feel, as I said after the Pub Board action was announced, cutting the rate of publication is an insult to the student body, the faculty and the state of Nebraska. Because of this movement to help the students express their views and recognize that those views might be right, The Nebraskan should be put out at least four times a week. Certain members of the administration, especially the Chancellor, have not given up yet. There is a real chance that something may yet be done to improve the situation.

As I leave this position it is definitely heartening to know that the tradition of a free college newspaper—which is published often enough to include student opinion—has a good chance of continuing.

This year we have tried to make you look at yourself. We have written editorials and reprinted editorials which have tried to analyze this generation. We believe that this is important because no one—especially no one who is being criticized as much as today's generation—should go through life without really examining his basic principles. You must discern your objectives and formulate a precise philosophy of life.

I have enjoyed serving as editor of your paper and I hope that I have not infuriated too many of you. Good luck to the underclassmen and best wishes to the graduating seniors. I believe with all my heart that this is a great university and it owes its greatness to the high level of its student body.

ment was well founded. However, it has been criticized by some of those who were around and can remember the "good old days."

It seems that in 1933 (prohibition laws were still on the books) there was a great deal of traffic of bootleg hooch on the campus. Being a college student myself, this seems entirely likely. My stool pigeon also informs me that one University student mixed his likker in a bathtub across the street from the police station and that many students financed their education bootlegging. This also seems likely.

But, there were no party raids, parking riots or other similar demonstrations involving a large majority of the student body. The average, never-heard-of student could not even think of such exciting adventures because he was too busy working and studying his way through college.

On the other hand, the campus was quite similar to today's in some ways. Daily Nebraskan editorials tried to stimulate meritorious activity in the Student Council and by class officers. Elections were run off in much the same manner (although with more Independent participation) and some claimed the Interfraternity Council did too much while others claimed it did too little. In general, extra-curricular activities were run and criticized in much the same manner as those of today.

There was an articulate expression of pacifism on the campus and one of the Nebraskan's pet editorial peevess was compulsory military drill. There was, of course, greater logic behind such feelings in 1933 than in 1953. On the other hand, charges of Communism and of destroying academic freedom were exchanged on and off the campus with about the same regularity and irresponsibility as they are now.

"Time marches on," to coin a phrase. And new buildings spring up while others fall down on university campuses.

But it seems a fair assumption, in spite of wars, depressions, prohibitions and party raids, that college students will be college students whether they belong to the class of 1933 or 1953.

WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . .
President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Mayor disclosed plans Thursday for a meeting to discuss Allied problems . . .

Flood waters smashed through a dike at Lake Charles, La. Thursday and flowed through the homes of 600 servicemen, increasing the toll of homeless in the state's record flood to near 30,000 . . .

NOTE FROM COLUMNIST
This column has endeavored to inform students about everyday happenings on the world scene and to reprint responsible editorials from noted newspapers interpreting those events . . . It is hoped that this was accomplished and that students reading this column were in some way reimbursed for their interest in it . . .

Smooth Sailing Is Seen For Seaway

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following appeared in the May 15th edition of the New York Times.

The St. Lawrence River power project and its even more important adjunct, the seaway, moved close to fulfillment on Tuesday. The step then taken, belatedly, was a ruling by the presiding examiner of the Federal Power Commission recommending the issuance of a license to the New York Power Authority to go ahead with the American share of the hydroelectric plan. Under the cambrous procedure of the FPC, 30 days must now be allowed for exceptions to be taken by those who wish to protest. Those exceptions must be studied and finally, the full five-member staff of the FPC must give its approval.

The conclusion is foregone, and has been for months, which makes our Canadian friends, not to mention American supporters, impatient and a little exasperated. There has been no project between Canada and the United States in our whole history so thoroughly investigated from every possible angle in the St. Lawrence plan has been over the past 30 years. Every President of the United States and every Prime Minister of Canada in that period has urged implementation of the project.

Let us just consider the most recent developments in Washington. On April 24 President Eisenhower announced that it was the opinion of the National Security Council that early completion of the plan would contribute to the national defense. On April 30 Sen. Taft said he would do "anything I possibly can" to secure the passage of Sen. Wiley's bill to authorize United States participation in the seaway. On May 8 President Eisenhower's Cabinet gave unanimous approval to the project. On that same day the President, according to the official communique, assured Prime Minister St. Laurent that "he favored the development of the United States' share of the St. Lawrence power."

Such being the case one might think that all would be plain sailing. Perhaps it will be, but the project has been held up so long because certain special interests have, or think they have, material profits at stake. These interests are still active, but the tide is moving inexorably against them.

Tennis Answer . . .

Dear Editor:
To "Once-Interested Tennis Player."

In answer to your Letterip which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan, we members of the tennis squad would like to point out a few facts which may have been overlooked.

First of all, we'd like to say that 12 men actually showed up for tennis workouts this season—eight varsity and four freshmen. Of those 12, five will have earned their letters by the time we get back from conference meet Saturday. All four freshmen have been working hard and will receive numerals.

We're not saying that the facts presented by "Once-Interested" are not true, but much has been obviously left out.

For instance, it was pointed out that two years ago, when Coach Higgenbotham took over the squad, "letters were awarded to only the number one man and number four men on the squad." As was mentioned later, that rule has been changed. We believe our coach had much to do with the changing of this rule to make it a more fair one.

The present rules, which enable all five of this year's tennisists to win letters, are as follows: Any man who scores three points during the season, or competes in 75 per cent of the meets plus the Big Seven meet, wins a letter.

In rebuttle to your misleading remark, which infer that players are leaving school at a rapid pace because lack of encouragement, we'd like to point out some facts here, also.

You cited two outgoing netmen as examples—one who had transferred to Omaha U., and the other who had joined the service. The man who transferred to OU was not allowed to remain at the University because of insufficient scholarship, and the other in question joined the service because he was on the verge of being removed from this institution for the same reason.

There was one freshman numeral awarded last year, a fact which you didn't get straight in your letter which said none were given out. He was Don Lakerwood.

We realize that some facts brought out in your Letterip were important and true, but we be-

Week Rates Engagement, Five Pinnings

Engagement
SLAGLE-LATHROP

Mary Ellen Slagle has announced her engagement to Lloyd Lathrop. Mary Ellen, a Kappa Delta, is from Lincoln. She and Lloyd, who is from Los Angeles, are juniors in Ag college.

Pinnings
SPEICHER-BERGSTEN

Sally Jo Speicher, Kappa, and Pete Bergsten, ATO, announced their pinning Monday night. Sally Jo, a Teachers sophomore, is from Omaha. She is a member of the AUF board and a past Cornhusker section head. Pete is assistant business manager of The Daily Nebraskan. He is a sophomore in Biz Ad from Winneka, Ill.

JENSEN-GALLION
The Sigma Chis were treated to cigars Monday when Larry Gallion announced his pinning to Joan Jensen, a sophomore at Iowa State. Joan is from Crystal Lake, Ia. Larry, an Ag freshman, is from Chester.

SERMONETTE

A New Person!

By REV. ALVIN M. PETERSON
Student Pastor
National Lutheran Church

"If a man is in Christ he becomes a new person altogether—the past is finished and gone, everything has become fresh and new." (Phillip's translation of II Cor. 5:17)

One of the last things we like to admit is that we are wrong. Some will defend a lost cause to the very end, if for no other reason than fear of losing face. Many people are fighting a losing battle with life because they haven't recognized some basic facts. If you expect to arrive at the right destination, you have to be on the right track. If you expect to get the worthwhile out of life, you have to seek it where it is found.

Sooner or later we come to realize that we are not good, that the cause of ills is within, that the seat of sin and wrong is in the very nature of the individual. Society may aggravate the ills, but it is in the human heart that wickedness has its source. Therefore, the source of good must be sought elsewhere. And that source is God. God has not left us in the dark as to the way out of the maze we make for ourselves. He became incarnate in Christ Jesus for the specific intent of making possible a new way of life, and that life we call Christianity.

Now Christianity is not simply resembling Christ. We are not Christian because we do good or

because we academically approve of His teachings.

A Christian is a follower of Jesus Christ, but he becomes so through what Jesus himself referred to as a rebirth. "I assure you," says Jesus, "that unless a man is born from water and from the spirit he cannot get into the Kingdom of God." The way out, therefore, is to make a firm acknowledgment of evil and sin, and to make a frank confession and to ask forgiveness of God. It is further to accept the redemptive act of Christ. And this acceptance is an act of faith, which, mind you, is God-given.

So whatever claim we may make to the Christian life is all God's doing, for He has reconciled us to Himself through Jesus Christ. In the process of becoming Christian you are not passive, but very much involved. Your answer to this grace of God means a commitment.

In fact, you are a new person, still a sinner, yet justified. Your life comes under a new Lordship. Where you before sought your own desires, you now seek out God's will.

Commitment thus involves the whole individual. Not just a prefix, but in reality you are a Christian student or a Christian professor. Every area of life comes under this Christian influence. In your work, in your study, in your social activities, in your relationship to those about you, you are a Christian. You even think as a Christian.

Christianity is not isolated from life. It is in the very living of life that it comes into its own. It is not Christianity which has failed, it is rather that we fail to be Christian. The Christian finds purpose, satisfaction, and real joy in his adventure, and this adventure can be thrilling if we follow out God's will. Read the twelfth chapter of Romans for the practical implications of a Christian life.

There is nothing weak-willed about this business of being a Christian. It takes more mettle than we possess. In fact, God continually has to supply the strength to live a Christian life.

This interpretation of the Christian life is not new, nor are the sins of the individual and society. The only real answer to sin is forgiveness. The only lasting solution to the ills of the human heart is the redemption through Christ. If therefore you are in Christ, you are a new person!

Your Church

By PAT PECK
Staff Writer

METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE
Sunday—5 p.m., meet at the Student House for picnic.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)

Sunday—10:45 a.m., morning worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta, picnic at Pioneer Park.

PRESBY HOUSE
Sunday—4:30 p.m., meet at Student House for rides to picnic.

Monday—8 a.m.—12 p.m., officers retreat at First Plymouth Congregational Church. Meet at house at 8 a.m. for rides.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Sunday masses—8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

Daily masses—6:45, 7:15 a.m.

Rosary—Daily at 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Friday—8 p.m., hayride party; meet at Student House.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study on City and Ag campus; 5 p.m., joint City-Ag LSA meeting at Student House. Topic, "Christian Vocations." Speaker, Professor Samba hl, Nebraskan Wesleyan University.

Tuesday—7:15 p.m., vespers.

Thursday—7:15 a.m., Matins.

Letterip

lieve that our squad has improved greatly in the past three years since Higgenbotham took over as coach.

The coach has done a lot for our team, and we respect him and enjoy working for him.

Of course, we're eager for more men to come out for the squad, and believe that interest can be held for the Husker tennis team! THE NU TENNIS SQUAD

Thanks From YW . . .

Dear Editor:
On behalf of all of the members of the YWCA I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for your very excellent support of our organization this year.

Your coverage of YWCA activities and events has been extensive and we certainly appreciate your help, for without it our program could not have been a success. The Nebraskan is a definite service to the students and organizations on this campus. Best wishes for the continued success of The Nebraskan next year.

Sincerely,
NEALA O'DELL
University YWCA

Honor . . .

A proposed honor system at Southern Methodist University would require students to sign honesty pledges on all quizzes and exams, and on other assignments the instructor may direct. Students will vote on the proposal this week.

Supporting the plan, the SMU Campus declared, ". . . each student at SMU should be a lady or a gentleman, one who considers honor as a part of his character. If there are those here who lack honor, they must either assume it or leave the university.

On tests, students would be treated as ladies and gentlemen rather than as paroled convicts with monitors watching their every move."

No Sales

The student senate at the University of Miami has unanimously passed a resolution condemning the sales methods of Tempo, the campus picture magazine. No specific charges were made, but the resolution requested that sales of Tempo magazine "be solicited in a more respectful manner."

QUICK RESULTS

WHEN YOU USE

Daily Nebraskan

Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union

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Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.55	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.50
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.35	1.65
16-20	.60	.95	1.35	1.65	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.65	1.95	1.95
26-30	.80	1.35	1.85	2.05	2.30

ATTENTION

ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE? THE WHITE CROSS PLAN OF HOSPITALIZATION is seeking male students over 21 years of age who have cars and live in Nebraska and a desire to earn a good living during summer vacation. You may well pay for your next term and be able to put money in the bank in representing our company in the 3 months you have during the summer. Our men are averaging between \$25 and \$150 per week representing the White Cross Plan and receive qualified leads. You will be working out of either our Lincoln, Omaha, or Grand Island Offices, depending on where you live. It will pay you well to investigate our proposition before deciding what you will do with your time during the vacation term. Please contact Mr. Skjelset at 2-9318 or 114 No. 12 anytime during the week from now until school ends.

LOST

LOST—Green customers cartigan at Ivy Day. Daily Answer 2-7743.

TYPING

WILL do typing in my home in evenings. Call 15-9564.

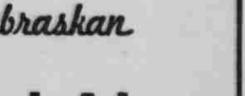
JOB OPPORTUNITY

THREE men for summer employment part or full time, 21-30 and use of car. Hotel Cornhusker 4 p.m. Sunday. Personal interview, Mr. Russell.

Daily Nebraskan Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS WITH GI LOANS CAN PAY ALL OR PART OF THEIR LOANS IN ADVANCE WITHOUT PENALTY . . . THAT APPLIES TO HOME, BUSINESS OR FARM LOANS



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

MISCELLANEOUS

Camera Fans—Your opportunity to save \$35 on your camera and photographic purchases. I have an agency with a New York warehouse and can effect substantial savings for you. Save over \$9 on a Kodak Bantam, over \$20 on a Bellini III, and hundreds of other similar savings. Also handle typewriters, wire recorders, and other appliances. For details call or see Jim Stachof at Men's Dept. A, 2-7651.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for summer school for married couple. Teachers. Write: Box 298, Griswold, Iowa.

EVENING work in exchange for room. Time and facilities for study during working hours. Call 2-4867 after six p.m.

For the happiest move you ever made, 1-00 VAN & STORAGE CO. Agency North American Van Lines, 701 E. Street. Free estimates. Call Paul Friedrich 2-9327.

FOR SALE

For sale 1951 Chevrolet. Excellent condition 28,000 miles, metallic blue finish, radio and heater, full accessories. May be seen at Logan Tuxson, 13th and Q streets, or call Pete Bergsten, 4-2713 or 2-7821.

PINK mulliganette formal size twelve—ideal accessories. Call 2-2919 after six.

WANTED RIDERS

THREE RIDERS—Desire ride east June 9. Return one week round trip passengers preferred. Can take fire. Call 3-8585 8:30—noon, Wendell E. Carpenter.

DRIVING to Washington, D. C. See Oiler. Return one week round trip passengers preferred. Can take fire. Call 3-8585 8:30—noon, Wendell E. Carpenter.

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