

Editorial Comment If You're 21 . . .

Today is election day. For weeks we've been hearing campaigns by Women's Voting leagues, civic organizations and all kinds of community, state and national groups to "get out the votes." They've been coming out with some pretty good pamphlets and articles praising "our American heritage" and waving the American flag. In the midst of these abstract writings the thought behind them is highly commendable. But in this age, it's not enough just to flaunt the word "democracy" and the phrase "right to vote" around. Since we are living now more than ever in a world of realities, let's examine some of the popular phrases and see, in concrete examples, why we should vote today, if we're 21.

First, why should we care who runs the government? Certainly we don't have to sell ourselves on democracy. We surely prefer living in a country where we can be students at the University of our choice and get out of it just what we, as individuals, want to get out of it. We would just as soon choose our job when we graduate from the University, and we certainly don't mind living where we can be members of local organizations such as American Legion, Rotary, the YMCA, YWCA and others. We certainly enjoy being able to choose where we plan to spend Thanksgiving vacation whether it involves travel or not. And above all we obviously want to join the church of our own choice. The University this week is exercising one of the foremost meanings of the word "democracy" in its Religion-in-Life Week. You know, in Russia the Communists have tried for 30 years either to destroy religion or when unable to do this, use it from the inside. None of us object too heartily to privileges we enjoy, and these are only a few examples of the meaning of democracy.

But most of us realize this, either in a tangible or intangible way. The great problem is to convince each citizen, not only on this campus, but everywhere in the country, that his vote in an election is important. At the University, there are roughly about 2,000 students who are voting citizens, that is they are 21 years of age or over. If each possessed the attitude that his vote carries no significance, we could automatically knock off 2,000 votes in the state elections. And in Nebraska that would take a considerable hunk out of the poll attendance. Multiplying the number of votes this University holds by the number all other colleges and universities have, one accumulates a tremendous voting power. But this power is built up by one vote here and one vote there. All citizens certainly can't take the attitude that his vote is useless or we'd no longer have a representative government.

Dictators have discovered the physical force of great masses of people. Democracies must discover and release the intellectual and moral forces that reside in the people. Jesus built a religion out of the wisdom of plain people by turning homely experience into devotion, faith, hope and good work. American founders instituted the greatest republic of all time on the conviction that people could rule themselves better than kings could rule for them. Horace Mann laid the foundations of the world's noblest system in the ambition of the common people to improve themselves. Release the power that is in the people and out of a great people will come an abundance of great and inspired leaders. But all human institutions, including government, must be born anew in the hearts and minds of each generation, including our own.

Today Nebraskans are choosing their governor, all state officials, four congressmen, 43 legislators and non partisan officials. Several propositions also appear on the ballots. It's not easy to know the truth and there is always the possibility that the citizen will make mistakes in his judgement, but he can at least make sure that he is honest and sincere in his attempt to get at the truth. By holding the title of being a voting citizen, you have just right to criticize any government official about whom you don't approve. Neglect your share of voting, and you'd better lay off the criticizing angle.

One author spoke well in an article urging young men and women to vote when he wrote: "You have become a sovereign citizen. You are the source of the authority of our government. You have upon your shoulders the preservation of this great boon of freedom and opportunity for which others have paid so dearly. If you do not appreciate the importance of this sovereign privilege, if you do not exercise it and exercise it wisely, it will be lost and the age-long cycle of confusion and suffering will be once more ahead."

Today is election day. j. k.

High Frequency

BY ART EPSTEIN

For those of you who enjoy instruments you can enjoy the best Ralph Flanagan's "Harbor Lights." On this record Flanagan has revived an old favorite of 1930, once again proving that it isn't the song that counts, it is the arrangement.

Kay Starr is back in the limelight with a favorite that is going great over program service. The song, "Mississippi," has all the house and Starr appeal that has made her so popular with all her other recordings.

"Just The Way You Are" by Gordon Macrae, is just the song that you want to hear if you like syncopation put to a song. All through this tune McCrae, with the help of the Dining Sisters, put the accent where it isn't supposed to be, but the effect is terrific.

The South American beat gets into full swing with "Orchids In The Moonlight." This song, with the slow tango beat, is done in a very proper manner by Paul Weston and his orchestra. You can close your eyes and see couples doing the swirling dance of the tango.

For a song of the slow popular ballad type listen to "Can Anyone Explain," as done by the Ames Brothers. This song is bound to hit the top of the Hit Parade if "Irene" ever gets off.

Semi-bop comes to life when Peggy Lee sings "Show Me The Way To Get Out Of This World." This lively tune explains that the place to be is "out of this world," because that's where everything is.

The little man at the 88 is again taking off on a wild beat. "Christmas Boogie" is great if you hear it done by the hammer man of the piano, Sugar "Chile" Robinson. The offering, in typical Robinson fashion, is the plight of the little man telling Santa what he wants for Christmas.

Doing one of her best is Jo Stafford singing "Our Very Own." Anyone who enjoys the smooth pleasing voice of Jo will really be missing a treat if he misses the sentimental ballad, "Our Very Own."

That's all, Paul.

Religion Week Group Holds Book Sales

Books pertaining to questions being discussed during Religion-in-Life Week may be obtained from a booth at the Nebraska Book store.

The books were selected by a book display committee headed by Eleanor Wiberg. They range from pamphlets on marriage and other current student questions to books on atomic energy and the world situation.

A committee member will be on hand at the display table for approximately four hours each day, but the display is open at all times.

Students may also obtain the books before and after convocations and seminars. Members of the book display committee will explain the content of the publications and help students with their selections.

"Atoms, Bombs and You" and "Human Ventures in Sex, Love and Marriage," both pamphlets, are two of the selections which are available.

Books which will be displayed include "Primer for Protestants" by Nichols; "When You Marry" by Duvall; "Prayer and Worship" by Steere; and "The Negro in America" by Stewart.

There is also a book written by Trueblood in the display. According to Miss Wiberg, a large supply and variety of pamphlets is available and the prices of the pamphlets range from one to 50 cents.

A number of the books were recommended by the Federal Council of Churches and some were recommended by the University Christian missions.

Ossy Renardy Will Perform On Thursday

Ossy Renardy, world famous violinist, will appear as guest artist with the University Symphony at the Union Ballroom, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Free tickets for the symphony are available in the activities office at the Union. They will be available as long as the supply lasts.

Renardy will provide several solo renditions accompanied by the University Symphony, under the direction of Emanuel Withnow.

Born in Vienna, Renardy's first recognition came when he was only 5 years old. He was an established artist in Europe by 1877.

Renardy's violin, valued at over \$50,000, is believed to have belonged to Paganini. His first appearance in the United States was in 1839 at Carnegie hall, playing the entire 29 Paganini Caprices. During the 1950-51 concert season, Renardy will be a soloist with the New York Philharmonic symphony.

The program with the University includes "The Faithful Shepherdess," by Handel; Beethoven; "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 26," by Bruch; and "Chaconne in G Minor," by Purcell-Barbirelli.

SOCIETY

Van's Vine

By Joan Van Valkenberg

The big Homecoming week end was highlighted by alum parties, where grads told how things used to be in the good old days, and celebrations for the Homecoming queen and winning house decorations.

Phi Gams held their North Pig dinner Saturday night in the Terrace room of the Lincoln hotel. The dinner, to acquaint alums with the new pledges, was originated 50 years ago and has become a real tradition with the fraternity.

The Cornhusker hotel was the scene of a reunion of four Delta Tau Delta Roosevelt Bowlers. The dinner was given in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schwartzkopf, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kathol. At the Delta Tau Delta open house held after the game 120 alums were present.

A coffee hour was held after the game to honor the Sig Ep district governor, William Koger, from Columbia, Mo.

Alpha Xi Delta and AOPi sent out invitations in the form of tigers as invitations to their open house. The Alpha Phi invitation had a caged tiger painted on it and the Gamma Phi's had a door cleverly opened to reveal the cordial message.

A witch similar to their prize-winning one outside decorated the refreshment table at the Chi Omega open house.

NU feathers decorated the Tri Delta house which welcomed all for a cup of cider and a do-nut after the game.

House guests at the Alpha Phi house for the week end were recent alums, Kay Braddon, Jane Hale Buskahl and Ginny Damon. Jean Busby was the guest at the Alpha Chi house for the Homecoming celebration.

Tri Delta grade, Nancy Glynn, Jo Davidson, Jan Fairchild and Dawn Gargett, stayed at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Other alums coming back to their alma mater for the week-end were Delta Gamma's Sally Ann Johnson, Marg Boch and Esther Beynon.

Phi Kappa Psi's held both a buffet luncheon and dinner in honor of their alums Saturday. Over 350 friends, alums and relatives joined the Phi Psis at these meals.

Attending the Country club dinner and dance Saturday night were Dolly McQuisten and Joe Morza and Pat Gundy and Dick Carson. Patricia Mayer and Joe Giffans also were present at the club's after-game celebration.

A busy week is ahead for Tri Deltas who are entertaining their traveling secretary, Marsha Grey, from Alabama. A dinner at the University club Thursday evening and a slumber party Friday night are just a few of the parties.

A champagne party was held at the home of Chick Battey Saturday night. His date, Mary Jean Neely, was hostess for the evening. Dorothy Elliot and Dick Houter were among the Phi Delta couples present.

Cheerers for the victory were not the only ones ringing cow bells Saturday. The AOPi pledges, who were obliged to stay at the house and supply pledge power Friday night, awoke all active at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Members of the football team and their dates were present at a party Saturday in honor of one of the trainers, Bob Holmes, who is getting married.

Three Missouri Theta's were the houseguests of Sarah Devoe last weekend. The migrants were Ginger Gunke, Carol Hoyt and Nancy Cheak.

The Beta's dinner and dance at the Continental cafe turned out to be a celebration for winning the fraternity house decoration cup. Among those present were Sue Eastergard and John McDermott, Jerry Siegel and Nancy Dixon, Gene Johnson and Jackie Hoss, Stu Reynolds and Gerry Johnson, Chick Thompson and Pokey Berg and Keith Lytle and Marilyn Beyer.

Doubling to a Friday night rally dance at King's were Clair Raish and "Tio" Mlodovich and Jody L'Heureux and Tom Beal.

Annual breakfast dance at the Sig Ep house was held Saturday. After a stout breakfast of bacon and eggs, the early rising couples danced to the music of Dave Haun and combo. A few attending were Chuck Hruby and Jan Kokjer, Don Korinel and Jo Walter, Don Darst, alum, and his

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska. It is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to provide news and information to the student body. It is published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods and one issue during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 18, 1923.

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MISS BARBARA GARDNER—whose wedding will be an event of Dec. 20. Her fiancée, Ray Churchill is doing graduate work at the University. Miss Gardner is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Students Fill Social Season With Fall, Winter Weddings

The wedding of Barbara Gardner and Ray Churchill will be the event of Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. It will be solemnized at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal.

Miss Gardner is a senior member of Pi Beta Phi. A graduate of the University, Churchill is now doing graduate work in secondary education.

President of Acadia, Richard Blunk, will be married Dec. 22 in West Minister church to Ruth Stevens. Their engagement was announced last week.

Coleen Berg and Irwin Ryan were recently married in Dayton, O. Ryan is a graduate of the University. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

Jean Leadley will be a winter bride. She and her fiancée, Jerry Swanson, will be married Jan. 27 in North Platte.

Swanson is a Delta Upsilon and will graduate in January. Miss Leadley is president of Gamma Phi Beta and will receive her diploma in June.

The wedding of Velma Maahs and William Mulder took place Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at

fiance, Nancy Miller, Dave Mosher and Ruth Limpk and Jerry Copeland and Mary Machie.

DICK HARVEY's pinmate from Iowa State, Harriet LaRue, came to the campus to help him celebrate Homecoming. They doubled with another Delta Tau couple, Sandy Riddell and Keith Skalia, to go to the dance.

Ten Missouri Beta's stayed at their Nebraska chapter house for the Missouri-Nebraska game.

At the Phi Kappa Psi hayrack ride Saturday night were Bruce Hendrickson and Kathie Grable, Dick Thompson and Nora DeVeor, Jim Massey and Gracia Eytbe, Paul Kruse and Barb Adams and Jerry Finten and Susie Toole and Betty Dee Weaver and Jim Blankenship.

One of the many Homecoming parties was held at the Continental cafe. Don Bloom and Mary Sue Holland were among the couples there.

Dining before the Homecoming at the Italian Village were Pat O'Brien and Bill Knudsen, Jerry Warren and Ruth Raymond, and Howard Herbst and Helen Zierle.

Summys had a dinner in honor of their guest from Missouri, Fred Sidner. Among those present at Don's Supper club were Leonard Bush and Charlotte Vela and Leonard Mozer and Eiva Giltman. Sidner's date for the evening was Rosanna Locke.

Unusual Pinning Witnessed At KU

Theta's from the University visiting their house at Kansas University witnessed a pinning ceremony.

Saturday evening, two girls dressed up as ghosts and carrying a jack-o-lantern entered the Theta house. The honored girl received it, blew the candle out, and picked it up. Below it was a box containing her pins.

The fraternity gave her an orchid, six of her friends, who were ladies-in-waiting, and the house mother were presented carnation corsages.

The busboys entered with candy for everyone on silver trays. The fraternity serenaded the sorority and when the festivities were over the girl entertained friends at a party in one of the downtown hotels.

This is a formal announcement of an engagement by a pinning at Kansas University.

NU Will Hear Nebraskans' Music Works

Nebraska composers will have a chance to have their music performed at the University next January, Arthur L. Murphy, instructor of music theory and instructor of the University's symphony orchestra and band, University Singers and performers for ensembles and solos will be made available for a two-day reading on Jan. 12 and 13.

This service is extended to Nebraska residents and University students in an effort to stimulate greater interest in original music compositions, Murphy said.

Original scores and sufficient number of parts to insure performance must be submitted via January, Arthur L. Murphy, instructor of music theory and instructor of the University's symphony orchestra and band, University Singers and performers for ensembles and solos will be made available for a two-day reading on Jan. 12 and 13.

Compositions for the following groups will be accepted: symphony orchestra and band, marching band and chorus; ensembles including string quartet, brass sextet and quartet, flute trio and Paris quintet; small mixed vocal ensemble, male quartet and trio; and solos for piano, organ, any band or orchestra instrument or voice.

French Movie To Show Today

The French department will present two films, "Chants Populaires" and "Life on a French Farm," Tuesday.

The films will be shown in Room 320 in Burnett at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. They are open to the public.

VARSITY
THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL
LUCILLE BALL
BOB ALBERT

STATE
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
High LONESOME
Technicolor
JIMMY DURANTE in "THE GREAT RUPERT"

Letterip

To the Editor: The Daily Nebraskan is, of course, concerned with students intelligently exercising their voting rights. But it naturally cannot speak in behalf of any one political party. In this our newspaper is like many students and faculty members who vote regardless of party lines.

But all of us are interested in education. We should urge students, faculty and alumni to vote today—to vote informed on issues which affect our University.

The fact is well known that one candidate for Congress from this district, Mr. Miles as former mayor of Lincoln has long been a strong friend of education. What is not so well known, but what an informed electorate should know, is the record of Mr. Miles in these matters.

In the past several years, Mr. Curtis has voted against every one of the following bills supported by the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, American Council on Education, the National Education Association and similar groups: (1) International exchange of teachers and students, (2) Loans for student and faculty housing, (3) UNESCO, (4) The National Science Foundation and (5) Control of atomic energy by civilian scientists and administrators.

Such an anti-education record speaks for itself. Let us vote intelligently—for better education—today.

Sincerely yours, Sue Allen

To the Editor: Religion-in-Life Week is not prayer and worship alone. It is a week for a special self-surveying wherein the student should ask himself "What are my objectives in life?"

Religion by itself can not answer this question for you. Rather, it is you who must decide your goals in campus and family life. To bring your personality to its ultimate spiritual whole you must coordinate knowledge in academic fields, social life and religious precepts. The chief objective of Religion-in-Life Week is to furnish the means for this realization of personal ideals and philosophy. Only after this honest self-examination can you truthfully answer the question "What's the score?"

Faithfully yours, Pat Wiedman, Keith Stephenson, Student Co-Chairman, Religion-in-Life Week

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