

Tom Rische Voting Booths, At Last

At last, the Student Council has obtained voting booths to use at all-school elections. The latest information available to me, is that booths will be placed in the Ag and city Unions, in Ferguson hall and in another spot yet to be determined. This set-up sounds very good.

Voting booths are a definite improvement in the University election program. Expansion of polling places is likewise a great improvement. Many students who ordinarily do not pass the Union may vote if polling places are placed closer to their ordinary path to and from classes.

I often wondered why the University had never adopted the system of using voting booths. When I was attending Lincoln high school, the booths were used there at all class elections. At the University, ballots were marked on the teller's table, on the can in which the ballots were placed, or on any other convenient writing place.

Elections at the University often assumed the guise of a mob.

It is to be hoped that election techniques will likewise improve with the voting booths. The last election, at which the largest number of students in recent years voted, was a mad, mud-slinging fight from beginning to end. Tactics used by op-

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ponents and proponents of the constitution were equally questionable.

There was active electioneering by both sides as students stood in line to vote. Some rambunctious students even dragged others to the polls and stood by as the drudge voted. Such things should go on in no election, college, city, or otherwise.

It is to be hoped, likewise, that the level of the campaign is somewhat improved over that of last spring. Some sorority girls were convinced by electioneers that adoption of the constitution would mean abolishment of all sororities. The proponents came up with the brilliant observation that one reason the elections were being held in Ferguson hall was because many students had not yet had a chance to see the new building. Some reasoning.

A class election will be held before the semester is too old. Let the University try to make this an honest, properly supervised election.

Joan Krueger 'In My Merry Oldsmobile'

The best solution to the campus parking situation would be having students and faculty stop driving cars. Since this seems to be a bit demanding as well as inconvenient, the Student Council, in cooperation with the faculty, has taken steps to provide a parking system which will best meet the needs of both faculty and students.

It would be wise if students would realize at the very beginning, that they cannot have a University without some instructors. The faculty is probably aware they would not have a job without students. Since we have recognized, therefore, the necessity for both faculty and students in order to have any institution, we should end now any suggestion by either party to prohibit use of vehicles by the other. Instead, we might concentrate on the matter of finding parking space.

in wrong areas. Several cars, not possessing the required stickers, were parked in University spaces.

The Student Council, in cooperation with campus police, is using every means to provide the best solution for campus drivers. Promise has been made by the Council and faculty to revise areas if the lots are not used by assigned drivers. Efforts are being made to secure 150 spaces lost during the summer by building programs and other projects.

Naturally it is impossible to determine now the success of the new parking system. Reserve judgment until the plan actually has a chance to prove itself—one way or another.

Pulling The Wool?

Who pulled the wool over whose eyes was the question facing Student Council members at their first meeting.

Last year the Council had posters printed urging students to "Vote Yes for the Constitution" for the vote on the proposed constitution.

Wednesday, grinning sheepishly, Council Treasurer George Wilcox, admitted to members that he had approved printing bills from last spring which included not only the Council's "Yes" posters, but the opposition's "Vote No" literature.

What George had just recently discovered was that the opposition had "No" posters printed and charged them to the Student Council.

At present the parking issue stands as follows: Council members have been issuing parking permits throughout this week. Car owners, living outside an eight block radius, have until today to secure a parking permit. Beginning next week tickets will be given to violators of the system. Since enforcement does not begin until next week, any attempt to evaluate the system so far would be futile. If the system is to be effective at all, car owners must park cars in assigned spaces.

Tours of parking lots were made Tuesday and Wednesday by campus police and the Student Council president. Several instances were noticed where faculty members and students were parked

Rev. Rex Knowles

God Gave Man The Atom Bomb, Said 'It Is In Your Hands Now'

It would not take too much imagination to imagine that God released unto man the secret of the atom to relieve Himself of the decision He must face as to the fate of the tiny planet, Earth. After 1900 years of preaching, praying, martyrdom and sacrifice He saw nothing but continual carnage; brother hating brother, nation fighting nation. Rather than hurl the final flash, he gave to man the power to make his own destructive thunderbolt.

One can imagine easily that He stands at the parapet of heaven gazing down at Earth sadly, yet hopefully, saying, "It is in your hands now."

What we do with what we have in our hands is the concern of the Religious Student Houses on the edge of our campus. An educated man is a man with power. He can inspire hope or he can engender fear.

At a crossroads in Tennessee, there are two signs. One points left four miles to Oak Ridge

where the atom bomb was made, the most destructive display of power the world has yet seen. The other points right six miles to Norris Dam, the largest of the TVA system, the most constructive use of power yet devised by our government. And at the crossroads stands a little white church, pointing the way more clearly than either of the signs.

The University student is coming up that road in Tennessee. The church, through its campus representatives, the religious student houses, must be there to help point the way to a constructive use of new found power.

As God says, hopefully, "It is in your hands now."

Sermonette

Bill Dugan

Council Urged To Stop Surveys; Act On Student Parking Problem

Editor's Note: The views presented in this column do not necessarily represent those of the editor or any staff members of The Daily Nebraskan.

There is a somewhat naive assumption shared by a great many people on this campus that one of the primary functions and duties of our Student Council is to protect the interests of the student body. This would seem to be reasonable enough, for, although the connection is somewhat dubious, the members of the Council are supposed to be our representatives.

In the past four years I have had ample opportunity to study the quiverings of this group as they vacillated back and forth on the problem of campus parking. During that time, which has been laced with riots and other student disturbances, periodic releases from Student Council headquarters, third floor, Union, have told of great strides towards the problem's solution.

So far the only thing concrete has been the issuance of parking permits. This is a chore that our present service-minded Council seems to find

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so odious that they are unable to keep the issuing booth open at the scheduled hours for lack of Council members to staff it.

Now, as a final stab, at every turn of the wheel the student sees faculty parking lots a, b, c, d, e, and so on through the alphabet. Sure —you've got a sticker but what good is it? You and I who play "ring around Sosh" in our cars every morning can do nothing about this situation as individuals but the Student Council as our representatives can do plenty if they really care.

How about it Council—are you interested in the students? Are you going to get us a fair break from the administration? Or are you just going to keep on taking surveys? We are waiting, George!

Ann's Alley BY ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

Evidently the "love bug" is now accomplishing what he didn't finish last spring.

Today's "pinning" news tells of romance between John Henderson and Ann Penner, Dick Ford and Doris Burt from Kansas state, Pat Allen and Jean Peterson, Joe Koch and Delores Schauf, Bruce Holmquist and Donna Lee Maaske, and Ruthann Lavine and Leonard Bush.

Polly Sachs, from Mary Washington university in Virginia, wears the pin of Ken Ohman, Levis Pennock's pin now belongs to Jody Grogan, and Barbara Sell is wearing Springer Jones' pin.

Engagements were announced between Dorothy Harper and Phil Bader, Diane Smith and Dick Smith, Mary Lou Carr and Carl Burgess, and Jeanette Neville and Harley Richardson.

The "Mr. and Mrs." list includes Rex Hoffmeister and Martha Jocus, Bob Waters and Laura Scherff, Bob Crowe and Donna Brittel, and Maryann Covington and Jerry Baumgartner.

Don Pullen and Diane Manning are now making it a "steady" date, and "Hoppy" McCue and Ruth Monter are following example.

After serious thought, I've decided to announce that Bob Sherman, Dick Axtell, Bev Heller, and Jane Jordan will also be "single" this year.

King's will be the scene of "much partying" tonight. Besides everybody and their cousin, you'll see Bob Tooley with Lorraine Johannes, Elaine Cadwallader with Mort Novak, Marilyn Reynolds with Don Roberts, Dave Knapp with Mary Stransky, Joe Gifford with Lynn Holland, Dave Hart with Virginia Mann, Lyle Altman with Jo Lamb, Dale Gauth with Snooky Coryell, Pete Bergsten with Susie Adams, and Ronnie Burns with Jo Hawthorne.

On the Beta Sig agenda tonight is a "get acquainted" party for their pledges. Dates include Del Toebben and Vera Schroter, Dale Bunsen and Mary Robinson, and Harry Giesselman and Barb Bredhauer. By the way, the party is to "get acquainted" with the girls, not the actives!

And the Delts will spend Saturday night "picnicing." Ray Mladivich will escort Joan L'Heraux, Jim Lowell will take Vera Janke, Bob Bergel's date is Mary Sue Lunt, and Bob Hasebrook will be seen with Betty Due, an Alpha Phi trans-

Week-end Data

The "Over-alls" for this week-end are a few campus all-timers (persons, places 'n things) that are good daytime, nighttime, pastime or all the time on UN campus.

First we have a hilarious view of college life which is currently being provided by Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in Paramount's "That's My Boy" at the Lincoln theatre.

Jerry plays a bedraggled youth who suffers from anemia, allergies and some ailments unknown even to the medical profession. Despite Jerry's lack of girth and health, Dad sends him off to college with instructions to make the varsity football team.

Jerry's roommate is Dean, handsome star of the team and campus Romeo. He takes Jerry in tow, tries to teach him a few plays, both on and off the field. Jerry also threatens the coach's sanity while restoring his father's faith in heredity, and there is the final suspicion that the Dean of Men and Dean of Women will never be the same again.

Gripping realism and tense drama highlight the unusual story of murder at the State theatre under the exciting title of "The Prowler." The suspense-packed film co-stars Evelyn Keyes and Van Heflin.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" comes to the screen in Warner Brothers technicolor sea saga. Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo take the leads in C. S. Forester's novel which is now on the screen at the Varsity theatre.

Rhonda Fleming is in the title role of Universal-International's technicolor film "Little Egypt" at the Stuart theatre.

Miss Fleming, co-stars with Mark Stevens as the Egyptian dancer who set boxoffice records at the Streets of Cairo exhibit during the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893 and also set police on her heels for what moralists termed an indecent performance.

"Undercover Girl" at the Nebraska theatre stars Scott Brady and Alexis Smith.

This movie is the story of a beautiful young woman who becomes a policewoman in order to track down a dope ring leader who murdered her father, a police officer.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Friday
Yell Squad members meet at the Men's PE building, Room 108, 4 p.m.

Delian Union welcome party for all students in the Temple, Room 303 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Ag YM-YW fall retreat, Peter Pan park for all cabinet members at 7 a.m.

Gamma Delta will have a reception welcoming the new student pastor at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Temple building.

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