

Tom Rische Are We Scared?

I am not now, never have been, and have never knowingly and intentionally participated in groups which were communistic or supported communistic aims.

The above statement is made just for the record in the light of what will follow in this column.

Time was when the average American citizen could say what he thought without fear of being accused of being a member of some subversive group.

Since then, most Americans have been afraid to utter or associate with anything that sounded like it might have a pink tinge.

A recent survey by the New York Times indicates that the long-time trend of free-thinking and expression on American college campuses may be dying.

The five major areas of fear listed by the Times were:

- 1. Social disapproval. 2. Criticism by regents, legislatures and friends. 3. A "pink" or communist label. 4. Rejection for further studies at graduate schools. 5. The spotlight of investigation by government and private industry for post-graduate employment and service with the armed forces.

The University of Nebraska was one of the 72 universities contacted in the Times survey, and I happened to be one of the students contacted for the survey at this university.

1. A boy living in one of the organized houses on campus was found to have some "pink" literature in his room for one of his classes.

2. One of the campus leaders in the 1948 Progressive party campaign in Nebraska has since dropped any connection with any group of the same nature and now sticks strictly to his studies.

3. A campus departmental publication received a contribution which contained some material which might have been construed as

Joan Krueger These Are Points

Last year's editorial columns of The Daily Nebraskan devoted a great number of inches to discussion of the AWS point system.

The move to revise the system is one of the wisest AWS has made in recent years. The present system has been infested with loopholes, unfair and sketchy evaluation of points accredited each activity and a stringency which no organization should impose on a coed who has the interest and capabilities of progressing in activities on the University campus.

The present point system allows no consideration of individual capabilities of a girl who wants to continue in activities, who can perform each well, who can help train underclassmen for a job and who can maintain good health and scholarship.

After various meetings last spring, including an open one, AWS made plans to revamp the point system. The announcement Friday was a result of earlier conferences.

If you are president of any campus organization which includes coeds, you may expect a visit from an AWS board member in October to discuss the point system.

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A Student Views the News

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Nations, like people, sometimes consider that the only important things which are going on in the world are things in which they themselves have a part.

Eighty thousand American casualties in Korea are reason enough for us to be interested in that bit of real estate, but it sometimes irks our allies, the French, when we fail to remember that they have been fighting a full-scale, shooting war against the communists for six years in Indo-China.

Few communist inspired disturbances lack a purpose or a plan in the over all strategy that is Red imperialism. It is not a coincidence that Indo-China, one of two countries which normally produces enough rice for export to the rest of undernourished Asia, should be torn by civil strife.

Even if we disregard the local importance of Indo-China, we must remember that one-third of France's army is tied down there, making that many fewer troops available for the defense of Europe.

In addition, most of France's competent, experienced officers and non-coms are in Indo-China. The casualty rate among young officers is so high that it is equivalent every year to half the graduating class from France's West Point.

Under the leadership of General Jean De Lattre de Tassigny, World War II hero sometimes called the "Archibute of France," the French have been holding their own in Indo-China. The general is in this country now to get more American aid and interest for his part of the fight.

It will be interesting to see whether he gets the help he needs, since he holds an opinion of the importance of Asia quite similar to that of General MacArthur, and thus in opposition to the view held by the Truman administration.

Mass Meeting Scheduled By NU Builders

Builder's first mass meeting of 1951 will be Wednesday in Union parlors XYZ at 7 p.m.

"The purpose of the University of Nebraska Builders," said Marilyn Coupe, president, "is to sell the University to high school students and serve University students."

She added that all upperclassmen and male freshmen interested in Builders should attend the meeting.

Shirley Coy, membership chairman, will give the welcome and introduce officers, board members and assistants.

Miss Coupe will outline Builders' fall program at the meeting and introduce Dr. Alfred Hitchcock. He will speak on "Connection of Builders with School Enrollment."

Following the introduction of past Builders' presidents will be entertainment.

Library Opens In Union—Pictures Only

Would you like to add that final touch to the decorations in your room?

The picture lending library of the Union can help you. The library opens today in the game room of the Union. Hours are from 12 to 1 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

Students and faculty members may check out pictures Monday, through Thursday, during library hours. Lending is free of charge.

Twelve new pictures have been added to the collection. Many are reproductions of famous works. Some of the pictures available are "Palomino Mother" by Millard Sheets, "Sunset" by John Marin, "Stone City" by Grant Wood and "Wheat" by Vincent Van Gogh.

The library service is sponsored by the Union house committee under the chairmanship of Beverly Mann. Marilyn Mooney is the committee sponsor.

Information Needed By Directory

Students who have neglected to report their addresses or have changed addresses during the summer to the University Builders' Student Directory still have an opportunity to do so.

This was said by Lou Kennedy, editor. She added that this was the last week students may turn in the information data, otherwise their names will be omitted.

The blank on page four should be filled in correctly and returned to: Student Director, Room 308, Student Union.

Food For Thought Sorority Furore Abates

(Editor's note—This is an article by Howard Ryan, reporter for the Associated Collegiate Press feature service on the results of the showing of the picture, "Take Care of My Little Girl.")

By HOWIE RYAN ACF Reporter

All college students who were interviewed agreed the movie was unfair to the Greeks. Most violent reaction to the film came from a senior in high school. "It wasn't typical of sororities at all," she said.

When asked if the movie had changed their attitudes, most interviewees replied, "I don't know anything about sororities." One sorority girl replied acidly, "Well, I don't think I'll turn in my pin, if that's what you want to know."

From the standpoint of mere entertainment the movie seems to have fallen short. Fewer than half of those interviewed said they would recommend the movie to their friends.

The final question—do you agree with the Interfraternity Council's view that the movie was Communist-inspired?—brought more laughs than replies.

If these interviews are to be taken as at all typical of popular reaction to the movie, the writer concludes that "Take Care of My Little Girl" was vastly overrated by both Greeks and anti-Greeks in its powers of persuasion.

The majority of spectators who knew little or nothing about the Greek system left the movie feeling their knowledge had been only slightly augmented.

As for college students who saw the film, their dominant view might be summed up by one of them who mumbled at the close of the picture, "Just more Hollywood hogwash."

There are indications that Hollywood fell on its face in trying to rouse public sentiment against college fraternity-sorority elements with the Greek-blasting film, "Take Care of My Little Girl."

Falling equally flat was the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council's chairman who denounced the movie as "Communistic inspired propaganda" which would "give comfort to the enemies of our country."

A recent series of informal interviews in Minneapolis, Minn., seems to indicate that the majority of those who saw the movie were not moved one way or the other in their attitudes toward Greek-letter organizations.

Movie-goers interviewed as they left neighborhood theater lobbies included 17 adults who had no college education, three coeds belonging to sororities, two fraternity actives, four non-Greek college students and several high school students.

Except for two elderly ladies, all those questioned said they felt the movie had very much distorted the sorority picture. Commented one 38-year old family man, "I don't know—I suppose some of it is true. It seemed awfully silly, though. How do they get anyone to join if it's that bad?"

Other opinions: "It was one-sided," . . . "College kids aren't that foolish," . . . "Sororities aren't that bad." An elderly lady declared, "Sororities ought to be eliminated. There's too much heartbreak for those who can't join."

The Nebraskan Salutes

The STUDENT UNION—for its redecorated cafeteria. The four full color photographs on the walls and western style provide a pleasant dining room atmosphere.

STUDENT COUNCIL—for efforts in trying to find a parking problem solution. All faculty members and students who had part in planning NEW STUDENT WEEK—the program this year provided a good foundation for future years.

FARM HOUSE and KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—for being top houses in scholastic standings. Every house that improved its overall average last year also deserves recognition.

JUDGING TEAM—Members of the University team won first place in the livestock judging contest at the Intercollegiate national barrow show in Austin, Minn.

DORIS CARLSON—newly elected NUWCA president, and other officers who have a big job ahead of them. FRESHMAN PEPSTERS—You will have a lot of fun in store and the important task of promoting Husker spirit this fall.

NANCY NORMAN—who was Miss Iowa at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. New KOSMET KLUB WORKERS—who will get more than a taste of ticket sales and work during the year.

GENE ROBINSON and JIM DOWNEY—Corn Cob's new president and vice president, who took over when Del Kopf, former president, left for the armed forces.

ELLEN SMITH HALL. The campus BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM—evidence of this may be noticed on grounds south of the Carillon Tower. Students who were selected for UNIVERSITY SINGERS, WAYNE WHITE and JOYCE KUEHL—co-chairmen of the annual Farmers' Formal.

BOB REICHENBACH—College Days chairman, and his staff, who will plan 1952 College Days. JOHN DEAN—new student battalion commander of the NROTC unit. New BUILDERS BOARD MEMBERS—who assumed responsibilities last week.

BRISTOL TURNER—for his attempts to form a strong ISA. MARIAN McCULLOUGH—University sophomore who appeared on the Horace Heidt talent scout auditions last week. Each UNIVERSITY STUDENT—who is attending school this fall. CORNEUSKER FOOTBALL TEAM—which will play its opener Saturday.

Fragile Democracy?

The charge that communist tactics are being used to fight communism was voiced on campus last week, as Andre Trocme, French educator, pastor and underground leader, spoke.

"America's methods at the Japanese peace treaty conference were similar to those used by the Soviets," he said—"discussion only on rules of procedure." He also charged that the Korean war was being used "to keep the pace of rearmament progressing."

Fortunately, or unfortunately, Pastor Trocme represents the views of many Europeans, if dis-

patches from Europe are to be believed. Our European neighbors greatly doubt our motives in the Korean struggle. A great cleavage between the thought of the old and new worlds exist.

Somehow, that cleavage must be bridged. The assertion by a local editor that the only way we can reconcile ourselves to communism is by letting them have their own way, answers nothing. It suggests that in whatever we do, the end justifies the means. We can be firm, but honest in our dealings, which does not mean that we must alienate the rest of the world by copying Russian tactics.

YW 'Roundup' Wednesday

YWCA will "roundup" upperclassmen at the rendezvous in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Girls may sign up for commission groups and working committees. A student-faculty coffee hour commission group is a new addition this year.

Refreshments will be served by the YW cabinet. Music majors in the YW will furnish the background music. Sylvia Kraeme is chairman of the "Roundup" rendezvous planning committee.

Meeting Called For Unaffiliated Coeds

Barb Activities Board for Women will sponsor a meeting for all unaffiliated coeds Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union.

Dean Marjorie Johnston will speak to the groups, extending greetings from her office. The meeting will serve to acquaint the girls with each other.

"The purpose of BABW," according to Jo Huff president, "is to encourage unaffiliated women to participate in campus affairs."

Filings Open For Ag Exec Election

Filings are now open for the Executive Board election, which will be held Oct. 9.

Students wishing to file for the election must do so in Dean Lambert's office. His office will be open for filing during the hours from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 24, to Friday, Sept. 28.

Positions to be filed by the election are one sophomore man, one sophomore woman, one junior man, one junior woman, one senior man, and one senior woman.

Students filing for the election must meet the University requirements of a 4.5 weighted average.

-Fatal Fag- Puff That Cigarette—Enjoy It If You Can!

(Editor's note: The following commercial was picked up by The Daily Nebraskan's short wave monitors which are ever on the alert for outstanding radio entertainment. A 24-hour vigil is kept to assure the paper constant touch with the air waves. The staff feels that there is enough school interest in the following story to warrant publication.)

Hello, ladies and gentlemen! This is Joe Schmo, speaking to you from the University of Nebraska, deep in the beauty spot of the midwest, Lincoln. We have located a willing volunteer (drag him over here, Al) to take our little cigarette test.

Ah, hello sir, and what is your name? (Hit him again, Al; he isn't cooperating.) Your name is John Doe, I see—and where are you from, Mr. Doe? Oh, Broken Arrow, Nebraska. . . I used to work in that town.

Now for our little test (don't let him get away, Al)—I see that you are smoking one of the more popular cigarettes; you rolled it yourself, didn't you?

I wonder if you'd take your present cigarettes in your left hand and one of our cigarettes (hand him the asbestos gloves, Al) in your right hand, and then light up whichever one you choose. (Prompt him on which one to light first, Al.)

Ah, I see you have chosen our cigarette, the Lost Cord, to light up first—no, no, don't touch the cigarette without the asbestos gloves!

Now take a puff—DO NOT INHALE, unless you want a set of collapsed lungs, and exhale slowly through your nose.

Five minutes later: You can exhale faster than that if you like, Mr. Doe. (What's that, Al, you can't revive him?) Oh, well, "c'est la vie!"

And folks, remember, you will agree, as did Mr. Doe, may he rest in peace, that there is absolutely no other cigarette like the Lost Cord.

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