Tom Rische

Those Smoke-Filled Rooms

With the announcement that publicity for the class elections will be permitted this year, comes a flurry of interest in campus politics. Twenty-four students have filed for positions on the junior and senior class executive committees this year.

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Several different groups and coalitions are putting forth statements as to why their candidates should be elected. The smoke-filled rooms are producing support for this candidate, with no support for some other candidate. Parties, long dead on the campus, seem to be raising their controversial heads again.

It looks like a good fight may be in prospect. The Faction, which has run almost unchallenged for several years, faces a good battle to maintain its superiority.

In an open letter to the student body today, the Engineers announced their slate for class officers. The list includes an interesting phenomena: seven Engineers and one woman. They promise to put up a battle royal for the offices.

★

The Faction has a nearly complete slate which can be ascertained by a simple process of subtraction. (Male candidates minus engineers equals Faction.) They will have to get out the vote in order to maintain their previous position.

Cornhusker In Wonderland

The third factor, obviously, is the women's vote. There are a number of female candidates for five of the offices. The women's vote will probably be a big factor in these three races, if not in the other races. Whether the women will band together and support one woman for each office remains to be seen.

A fourth and possibly decisive factor may be the Independent vote, which will, in all probability fall in behind the Engineers candidates. The number of voters in this category will determine how important a factor it will be.

★

Right now, it looks as if each of the three forces is likely to gain at least one class office. Time alone can tell who is going to get the rest of the votes and thus the election. It looks as if three parties may be squaring off for a real battle. It may be the rebirth of interest in campus politics. These smoke-filled rooms are returning.

I'm Not Prejudiced, But . . .

"I'm not prejudiced, but . . ."

How many times have I heard that little phrase repeated to me! When the discussion gets around to affairs about Jews, Catholics, or Negroes, there is always somebody in the crowd who pipes up with "I'm not prejudiced, but did you know what I heard about those people. You'll never guess, I hear that . . ." Then follows a stream of gossip.

I get a little bit tired of people who run around thinking themselves very secure(or is it insecure) in the fact that they are a little bit "better" than some of their fellow human beings.

★

F. L. Marcuse, writing in the weekly magazine, School and Society reports the following:

"An opening for an instructor existed (in psychology) and applications and credentials were received from a number of candidates. One letter of recommendation from the chairman of a department in a prominent university, read as follows:

"'Mr. Blank is also an excellent candidate for the position. He is an outstandingly effective teacher, organizing his lectures extremely well . . . He is, indeed, a first-rate man. His handicap is that he is Jewish, which isn't his fault, but he is a generally polite and pleasant person and has few if any of the characteristics ascribed to his race.'

"Such an incident," says Marcuse, "is not unique." The person who wrote the letter, defending himself, said later, "Be damned if you do and be damned if you don't . . . I have been told in the past month by two department chairmen that they did not want me to recommend a Jew to them—orally, of course."

He concludes that "psychologists and social scientists more than others may be in a position to realize that thought they personally may be against discrimination . . . their practice may still abet it."

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This, I think, is a very interesting commentary on American life. America is supposedly the melting pot of nations, but there is still a lot of feeling against the so-called "inferior" citizens.

Educators have shown conclusively that there is no real difference between the so-called races, white and black, aryan and non-aryan. There are no characteristics which enable the average person to say conclusively "This is a Jew and this is not a Jew" or "This is a Negro and this is not a Negro." It just isn't so.

sider their own stock so superior that they regard these other groups as inferior.

★

Am I free of prejudice? No. I feel that I should be, but I cannot honestly say that I would like to marry a Negro, for example. I have been brought up in an atmosphere which frowns on such things, and it is only natural that I should hestiate to take a step which has not come to be generally accepted by society.

I do not think, however, that the great ideal of the so-called inferior races is complete fraternization. They desire merely the right to do and act as do the great body of American citizens.

I have talked and argued with people who keep talking about "putting those people in their place." I am not sure what is the place of America's non-white, non-Christian people. As far as I am concerned, their place is whatever they make it, the same as America's other citizens. People who otherwise never open the Bible will quote it at length to prove that the Negro is a second-rate citizen of the world.

Some biased individuals will point to individuals representing a minority race, and point out their shortcomings. They could just as well pick out individuals from the majority race and cite them as examples of behavior. Each individual should be taken for his own worth, not for whatever race or nationality group he may happen to belong to.

★

One of my "I'm not prejudiced, But . . ." friends came up to me recently and said to me, "What do you think about the fact that ——— and ——— are going together? He's a Jew, you know, and you know what that sort of thing leads to." "What does it lead to?" I asked. "Well if they got married, well, you know."

I didn't know. The conversation died away from that point. Everything was settled a few days later, when the budding romance died out. Some of the girl's friends had persuaded her that it was best to drop the whole affair.

I recognize that marriage betwen people of different races and religions does present a problem. It does require a certain amount of adjustment by both parties, but it has been known to result in a happy marriage. This, however, is more ideal than a reality. Practically, marriage between different groups is often a failure because of outside social pressures.

★

Very few people however accept inter-marriage. The thing which needs most attention right now is the people who attribute certain characteristics to an individual simply because he belongs to a certain racial group. Every person is an individual and should be judged as such.

"I'm not prejudiced, but . . ."

"Oh yeah?"

Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. J. Schuster

Too Many People Impatient With Individual Shortcomings

Sermonette

Most of us are impatient in some department. Some are impatient with things, others with persons, and most with themselves, if they analyze their motives.

It is quite obvious to anyone living by the will of God that all material happenings from toothaches to tornadoes, from missing a train to missing a job, come under the wise guidance of God. It is not always possible to see how God will get good out of the apparent mess that has occurred. That is not our concern, we have not long enough sight. It is possible to be humble under the mighty hand of God when it appears in this form. We can be patient with events, and this patience gives us a great calm and a greater power. It is futile to repine, nothing can be done: whereas if we at least accept and if possible rejoice, then we have won a great victory, winning a crown of glory.

It is more difficult to be patient with people. Here the person interposes himself between us and the action of God. We feel justified in our anger because it is men and women who have come across our path, not God. But even though human beings are free agents, yet as far as we are concerned God at least has permitted this irritation to come our way. So-and-so has let us down or been unjust in judgment or upset all our arrangements. It may be our duty to correct his mistake, to justify ourselves, but it is not our duty to be impatient. "What is that to eternity?" as St. Aloysius used to say.

Then we get impatient with our own shortcomings and by so doing add another shortcoming to the previous pile. Sometimes God allows us to have weaknesses in order to keep us from getting swell headed. St. Francis of Sales used to call those weaknesses dear imperfections because they kept him humble. We must bear with ourselves, because after all we are not perfect and it will take until we get beyond the grave before we are. God does not want our man-made perfection, but He does want our patient waiting upon His Holy Will.

Thus it can be sen that there are endless ways of submitting to the will of God, including others' sin and our own imperfections. If for one single day we kept up this humble abandonment to the will of God in all the ups and downs of the day, from weather and other people and from ourselves, we would be far on the way to being as God wanted us—like His beloved son.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
Member
Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as expression of students' news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

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Dear Editor...

(The views expressed in the Letterip column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraska.)

Engineer's Debut...

To the editor:

This fall for the first time, the Engineering college student body is presenting a full slate of candidates for the coming election of Junior and Senior class officers.

In the spring of 1950 each of the six professional engineering societies, whose collective memberships contain 85 per cent of the Engineering College student body, selected a slate from its department and submitted the names to the Engineering Executive Board. Each man was interviewed by the board and in turn one to fill each position of the Engineering candidate slate was elected by that group.

The persons were selected on the basis of interest, ability, time and new ideas. As the campaign proceeds, they will make evident the new ideas they have.

These senior class candidates are: Jack Lliteras, president; John Adams, vice president; Dick Phelps, secretary; Bob Haight, treasurer.

The junior class candidates are: Phil Ostwald, president; Joan Hanson, vice president; John Marks, secretary; John Savage, treasurer.

They were selected without regard to their affiliation; some are independents and some are Greeks.

In view of the efforts expended and the democratic procedure employed, we feel that our method of selecting these candidates will be of interest and should be called to the attention of the student body in general.

Howard Duncan
Pres. Engineering
Executive Board.

Your Church

By JULIE BELL

Baptist Student House, 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Friday, Sunday, State Baptist Youth Fellowship convention, First Baptist church, Omaha. Saturday-Pigskin party during game broadcast; 8 p.m., Hallow--een costume party. Sunday: church school and morning worship, and student conference; pictures following. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Baptist rally, First Baptist church, Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, St. Louis, speaker. Thursday: Student banquet, Second Baptist church, George W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions, speaker. Friday: graduate and married couples forum.

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Lutheran Student association, Alvin M. Peterson, pastor. Friday: 7:30 p.m., roller skating party, no jeans, meet at 1440 Q. Saturday: football coffee time. Sunday: 5 p.m., city LSA at First Lutheran church, 17 and A, cost supper. 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA, 1200 No. 37th with Reformation Sunday service at Grace Lutheran church, 22nd and Washington following. Dr. Paul Lindberg, Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will be speaker. Tuesday: 7:15, vespers; 3 p.m., "This We Believe," 1440 Q. Wednesday: 4 p.m., "This We Believe," 1440 Q. Thursday: 7:15, choir practice.

Presbyterian - Congregational Student house, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Forum, Bob Ingles, president of the National United Student Fellowship, graduate of Stanford University, speaker. 7:30-10:30 Halloween party.

• • •

Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday: 8:15 p.m., Halloween party; "Do Drop In" hour, Monday through Friday, 3:30-5:30. Saturday: open house during game; 8 p.m., STE dance, Student Union. Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Membership dedication service; 8 a.m., STE business meeting. Wednesday: 6:50 p.m., Wesley Worship; 7:30 p.m., STE Installation of Advisory council. Thursday: 5:45 p.m., Religious Welfare Council meeting.

• • •

Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Al Norden, Pastor. Divine worship on the campus every Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Student Union, room 315. Holy Communion will be celebrated next Sunday. Subject of message: "This Holy Supper." Anthem by choir: "Deck Thyself, My Soul with Gladness," Harry Giesselman, directing. Gamma Delta social(Halloween theme) Sunday evening in YMCA lounge of Temple Bldg., beginning with cost supper at 5:30. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7 p.m., band room, Temple Bldg.

Week-end Data

With some of Las Vegas' most celebrated hotels, night spots and the famed Heldorado festival as background settings, Warner Bros. brings "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," its new technicolor musical, to the Varsity theater.

Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson lead the musical.

In the film, they go to the picturesque Nevada town to perform in S. Z. Sakall's fashionable entertainment palace.

It is there that Virginia, as a mercenary blonde looking for a millionaire, surprises herself by finding one she really loves.

Interspersed with the comic situations engaged in by Sakall, Wallace Ford and Tom Conway, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" boasts new tunes and some ambitious production numbers.

Universal-International's lavish technicolor extravaganza, "The Golden Horde," is now playing at the Lincoln theatre.

The story is laid in the 13th century when a mightly barbarian host, led by the brutal Genghis Kahn, sweeps westward out of Asia to destroy Samarkand, fabulous gateway city to Persia.

The Mongolian horde, though, meets its match in an army of knights led by Sir Guy of Devon who has been sent from England to warn Genghis Kahn to stay out of Europe.

In the leading roles of Sir Guy and Princess, David Farrar and Ann Blyth form an excellent romantic team.

Farrar, a British film star who makes his American debut in this film, plays the swashbuckling, impetuous knight. Miss Blyth is the feminine ruler of Samarkand.

The important role of Genghis Khan is portrayed by Marvin Miller, who gives a convincing portrayal of the blood thirsty war lord. Rising young actor Richard Egan play Gill, "Sir Guy's first lieutenant.

Three people wait ten years for a rich man to die in "The Man with a Cloak," which is now playing at the Stuart theater.

The sustaining mystery and suspense which envelop this haunting tale are engendered at the very beginning when Leslie Caron, playing the young French girl, Madeline, arrives in New York City from Paris in the period of the 1850's. She hopes to secure financial aid from her fiance's wealthy grandfather, Thevenet, enacted by Louis Calhern.

The grandson is an ardent supporter of the cause of the French republic from which the grandfather, a former marshal of Napoelon, had fled.

But when the girl gains access to Thevenet's palatial house, she discovers that its mistress, the once glamorous actress Loran Bounty (Barbara Stanwyck), has connived with its two principal servants, the butler and cook, to drive the sick old man to his death.

Madeline looks for someone to help her in thwarting this plot and finds him in the person of the mysterious, penniless and hard-drinking young poet who calls himself Dupin (Joseph Cotten).

But when the old man, having made a new will in his grandson's favor, is finally found dead of arsenic poisoning the elements of mystery are further deepend. Who killed the marshall? What happened to the new will? What is the true indentity of the young poet?

John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge, James Barton and the famous British actor Emlyn Williams, have top starring roles in "The Scarf," which is now showing at the State theater.

"The Scarf" tells a story about a wealthy young war veteran who is framed into a dungeon-like insane asylum for a sex murder he claims he cannot remember committing.

After five years, he makes a daring escape, and later with the combined assistance of a philosophical turkey-rancher, a kindly prison psychiatrist and a tough young singing waitress, he is eventually able to discover the truth about the crime.

"Mark of the Renagade" is now showing at the Nebraska theater.

Richardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse are starred.

Filmed in technicolor, "Mark of the Renegade" is the story of the romance, intrigue and adventure of Los Angeles when it was a struggling and colorful pueblo of the early nineteenth century.

J. Carrol Naish, Antonia Moreno, Gilbert Roland, Andrea King and George Tobias have supporting roles.

Dr. C. J. Gamble Speaks To Human Betterment League

The birth of 2,000 feebleminded Nebraskans can be prevented in one generation, Dr. Clarence J. Gamble told the Human Betterment League of Nebraska during its meeing Monday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Dr. Gamble, who spoke to a University class on mental hygiene Monday afternoon, is a genetist formerly on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. He based his statement on research studies which showed that 15 per cent of students entering feebleminded schools had a feebleminded parent.

Nebraska laws provide for sterilization at state expense, he stated ,and 15 persons were sterilized in 1950. In spite of these precautions, Dr. Gamble predicted the birth of 260 feebleminded infants each year in this state.

Main Features Start

Varsity: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," 1:00, 3:11, 5:21, 7:33, 9:47.

State: "The Scarf," 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39; "Yellow Fin," 2:39, 5:32, 8:25

Esquire: "Pagliacci," 7:34, 9:11.

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