

# The Smoke Clears

Tom Rische

The Junior and Senior classes both have a new set of officers today as a result of yesterday's elections. The results were not surprising. The Faction took a majority of the positions, but the Engineers managed to get a tiehold.

About 44 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the election. The rather surprising thing was the relative ease with which most Faction candidates won, despite the vigorous campaign. One interesting sidelight was the fact that both the Engineers and the Faction supported one candidate.

The election brought out over 1,050 voters, which is something of a modern record for the school. Last year, 802 students cast ballots for class officers. The increase in the number of votes is a healthy sign. Students should be interested in their school government. A really alert student body will not allow their government to go to pot. An alert student body will make their leaders do something for the good of all.

The junior and senior classes now have new officers. We think that all of them are competent to do the jobs to which they were elected. We think that in these eight people lies largely the success or failure of the University as a human institution, rather than just a place where students go to attend classes.

With their election, these students have as-

# Cornhusker In Wonderland

sumed a responsibility to the student body. They represent not only the group which backed them, but the student body as a whole. They represent not the Engineers, the fraternities, the sororities, the Independents, the college in which they are enrolled nor any other groups. They represent the junior and senior classes of the University of Nebraska in the year 1951.

Future generations will look back at the year 1951. Will they pass right over, or will they be able to say that this was the year that the University of Nebraska really accomplished something? The spark of greatness is there. Will it burst into flame? Time will tell.

Most of the candidates for class officers have put themselves on record as favoring some kind of program for improving the University. It will be interesting to see how these platforms are carried out. The student body is looking forward to a great year.

# When We Return

Joan Krueger

When I return to Homecoming some year long after graduation, I should like to find a great many changes on campus. I'd like also to see some things the same as now. Alums returning to their alma mater tomorrow will find many familiar features and they will find a great many new items.

Anyone who cannot experience at least a tiny thrill from noisy rallies, elaborate house displays, the gay parade, the cheers from fans or the Scarlet and Cream players on the grid-iron Saturday, is missing a colorful part of his college career. For this is the spirit and enthusiasm which draws thousands of alums back each year to see the Cornhuskers, the traditional parade and displays and to visit former houses. This is the spirit which makes a good university a GREAT university.

Depending on the number of years alums have been away from campus, they will notice varying degrees of changes. The lovely landscaping in front of Love Library probably is new to many. The walks and beginnings of landscaping around the Carillon tower will be new to most grads. There's a new face on a lot of the campus which has happened in recent years. Some alums will return to find old residences replaced by new buildings or vacant lots earmarked for phases of the long range building program. They probably will be reminded of continual improvements as they pass near the library. The fertilizer is quite noticeable. There are improvements in the Union and some new buildings. Even the Carillon tower, just passing its second anniversary, will be new to many.

These are some changes alums will notice. There will be some intangible ones—for the students they were accustomed to seeing while walking to classes each day will be replaced by

younger generations and mostly unfamiliar faces. Along with this, though, most alums will notice an intangible feeling of familiarity.

Colors of Scarlet and Cream still will dot the campus at every corner. Pom-poms will be waving at the game, a card section will add color to the half time period, the University band will be playing familiar songs along with some newer ones. Some yells may be new, but cheering from these younger generations won't be too much different from previous classes. The 1951 innovation of 10 steps and then yelling "Go Nebraska, Beat Kansas," might seem a little foolish to some alums, but the spirit and flavor typical of Homecoming is still the same as last year, five years or 20 years ago.

When alums return this weekend, we hope they will admit, even if grudgingly, that the generation they thought was "going to the dogs," has turned out all right after all. Because, we want the generations who come after us to be able to admit that our generation upheld admirably the spirit, youth and enthusiasm which should be exemplified at the Cornhusker Homecoming.

The hours, days and in some cases weeks of planning and work which have been devoted by many toward decorations, rallies, displays, programs, the dance, pep queen elections, traffic, the winning of the game by the team and open houses and programs is not time spent foolishly. Some hours of study doubtlessly were lost; some classes cut, but the hearty enthusiasm of an American tradition of Homecoming was preserved.

We think that is important, to us, to alums and to posterity.

# your church

BY JULIE BELL

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th St., C. B. Howells, pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., graduate and married student forum, with Walde Dahlstedt, director of education, Nebraska Men's Reformatory, leading discussion on "Can Reformatory Inmates Be Rehabilitated?" Sunday—Church school and morning worship in city churches; 5 p.m., fellowship supper followed by worship and discussion led by Rev. G. H. Schroeder, First Baptist church on Baptist history.

University Episcopal chapel, Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. Jack Sweigart, pastor. Friday—7 a.m., Holy Communion, All Souls' Day. 5 p.m., evening prayer. Saturday—5 p.m., evening prayer. Sunday—9 a.m., Holy Communion with breakfast following; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon; 4:30 p.m., St. Vincent's Guild; 6 p.m., chapel dinner; 7 p.m., evening prayer and evening program with Hal Perrin as speaker. Monday—5 p.m., evening prayer; Tuesday—5 p.m., evening prayer; 7 p.m.; informal discussion group meeting. Wednesday—7 a.m., Holy Communion, 5 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday—5 p.m., evening prayer.

Lutheran Student association, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Friday—Open house after tour of house decorations. Saturday—Open house all day with coffee after homecoming game. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study at 1440 Q and 1200 N. 37th with rides to church; 5 p.m., Cornerstone laying at new student center, 535 N. 16th. 5 p.m., City LSA at First Lutheran church, 17th and A, supper and film "Like a Mighty Army"; 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA, cost supper and film. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., vespers. Thursday—7:15 p.m., choir practice.

Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., fudge party; 8:30-5 p.m., "Do-Drop-In" hour, Monday through Friday. Saturday—Homecoming with open house after the game. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Worship, guests at St. Paul's University of Life program. Tuesday—7 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Wesley Worship.

Religious Society of Friends

# Dear Editor...

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

# Factious Virtues...

To the '50 and '51 Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board  
Maybe I should have addressed this letter to the MOST OUTSTANDING GIRLS ON THE CAMPUS. Needless to say I was very much UN-impressed with your short dissertation on voting. May I say that you are very fortunate in defining "faction" in your own warped, intellectual, persuasive way. It fit the occasion very well. I would like to quote Webster's definition of "faction"—(1) A party, combination, or like. (2) Party spirit. (3) A set or class of persons. Does this say anything about "bloc-voting" or an organized attempt to bribe or intimidate voters in order to determine who shall be elected?

Your select little group goes further to say that "we," meaning your own "faction," which you have defined so clearly, believe that an organization which absolutely insists that its members support their slate violates the democratic principle—let's have a little support on your part of such a statement. How many of you actually know that such a statement is true? I would be willing to say that you are basing your entire statement on "corner politics"—of course you are the people who know. If you can prove to me that there has been an absolute insistence of any house on this campus that their members MUST vote a straight ticket—I will be glad to retract any statement I have committed.

May I further whisper into the ears of the intellectuals that every member of any organized house IS an "individual" who has a mind of his own. (Not once have I been told whom to vote for.) Unity is the key to any political party and a political party has the right to exist. Or don't you think that it should in a democracy? Or is this a democracy? (According to your intellectual instruction.)

Before any student voted in this election he probably never heard of half the candidates, except for one political party—probably the closest party on the campus. I displayed with the accompanying words, "Vote for these." Did your so-called "faction" display any such device in vote soliciting? May I further say that the letter that the independents put out stated, "Vote for these." Again I say did your much talked about block-voting, intimidating, hypothetical "faction" use such devices?

Democracy of today exists under the party system of government. After all it would be quite a dull political campaign if parties didn't exist. (Am I agreeing with the most outstanding?)

May I further say that all the whispering about "faction," "faction," with its 100% voting, rotational system seems to possess most of the female minds on this campus. ASO, much amusingly concerned, "check off" lists etc., are many people who have more of an idea about whom to run for

# Week-end Data

Staff Writer  
In Paramount's "A Place in the Sun," which is now playing at the Lincoln, the stars are Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

This film tells understandingly the story of three young people desperately searching for happiness.

Clift appears as a poor, ambitious youth working in his wealthy uncle's mill. He has a love affair with factory-girl Shelley Winters, but it soon attracts a bath Taylor and her glamorous way of life.

After a whirlwind romance, the two plan to marry, as Clift wins an important position at the plant. But the impending wedding is threatened when the mill worker reveals that she is expecting a baby.

Tormented by his dilemma and unwilling to relinquish the bright new way of life that is almost within his grasp, Clift becomes obsessed with the idea that he must murder her. Then an ironic twist of fate intervenes and the ultimate destinies of the trio are expounded in sequences charged with impact.

Unfolded in "Across the Wide Missouri," now playing at the Stuart theatre, is the valiant legend of America's 19th century fur trappers, who blazed the wilderness trails to the west to open a new nation.

Clark Gable stars as Flint Mitchell, intrepid trapper who pits his wits and strength against the cunning of Black-

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# Names In The News

By CHARLES GOMON  
Staff News Writer

# Reds Hold Out For Kaesong

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# Suez Evacuation Ordered

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# Escaped Leopard Shot

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Quote, "An election is part of student government which trains us to think and act individually, and to vote according to their individual evaluation of the candidates up for each office."

"Leaders," may I close in saying that your article was so carefully planned and double-talked that it stimulated my interest in answering it. I wish you the best of luck in striving to "clean up" dear old Nebraska. Oh May I point to the other outstanding group on the campus, of the opposite sex, and say, "Where would you be today if there had not been a political party

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# Tom Rische

# Checking-Off

Just to become familiar with the correct procedure, I decided to "check-off" at the Phi Gamma Delta house Thursday during elections. It seems a shame to be unfamiliar about one of the well-established forms of campus politics by the All University Party, commonly known as the Faction.

The process is comparatively simple. Checking-off goes like this: you walk through the front door, through the next door to your left, past the piano and to a little table. Behind this sits a Faction man with pencil, patiently thumbing through the lists and checking off your name if your ID is properly punched. A few other fellows sit around. Some are Phi Gamers; others

# Tom Rische

# Checking-Off

are just watching the process. The man behind the desk refused to check me off, so I started a list for girls' names under the fictitious name, Woman's All University Party. The list became longer during the afternoon. Incidentally, at the top of the sheet we found to sign our names, was a slate of junior and senior candidates with "These are the men to vote for."

# Tom Rische

# Checking-Off

The funniest part of the procedure is watching fraternity men dash out of the Union, run down the steps, cross the street and file into the Phi Gam house like little kids asking for their allowance.

# Tom Rische

# Checking-Off

This is the check-off procedure—vital to the All University Party.

# N.U. Almanac

BY MARLIN BREE  
Staff Writer

"Heard you were moving a piano, so I came over to help."  
"Thanks, but I've already got it upstairs."  
"All alone?"  
"Nope, hitched the cat to it and drug it up."  
"You mean that your cat hauled that piano up two flights of stairs? How could a pull a heavy piano?"  
"Used a whip!"

"Gonna be busy tonight?"  
"Dunno, it's my first date."  
The weather report for today indicated colder weather ahead. Yesterday we were supposed to have snow flurries. Maybe we'll have them today.  
"Did you get home all right after the party last night?"  
"Fine, thanks; except that just as I was turning into my street, some idiot stepped on my fingers."

# Selective Service Test

# Applications Due Nov. 5

Selective Service qualification tests will be given Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951 and Thursday, April 24, 1952, announced Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

The Dec. 13 test will be given in Room 108, Love Library. Application blanks for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 5. Applications for the April 24, 1952 tests must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

# The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR  
Member  
Intercollegiate Press

Publication information and editorial staff list.

# WANT ADS

WANT ADS CASH RATES table and other ad information.

# Main Features Start

Varsity: "Come Fill the Cup," 1:00, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28, 9:42.  
Esquire: "The Bicycle Thief," 7:24, 9:02.  
State: "The Sea Hornet" 1:00, 3:53, 6:59, 9:52. "Honeychile," 2:24, 5:17, 8:23.

# STATE

### "The Sea Hornet"

Rod Cameron  
Adele Mara  
—End Hit—  
"Honeychile"  
Judy Canova  
Plus News

# Varsity

### CAGNEY Come Fill the Cup

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