Tom Rische

To The Dogs?

Is the younger generation going to the dogs?

Not exactly is the conclusion that Time magazine reaches in an article on the subject. Entitled "The Younger Generation," the article is an attempt to gauge the temper of America's youth of 1950. The finished product is a good general picture of college students and young working people. Most of the comment around campus has generally been in agreement with the views expressed in the article.

★

The magazine points out what it considers seven general characteristics of the college student:

1. They are grave and fatalistic.
2. They are conventional and gregarious.
3. The girls want a career—and marriage.
4. Their morals are confused.
5. They expect disappointment.
6. They want a faith.
7. They will serve.

★

The article points out that youth of today are more conservative and less out to shock their elders than were their parents, most of whom grew up in the "roaring twenties." Never having lived in the "twenties," I am not in a position to know how much different this generation is from their parents. Outwardly, many of the present era's youth are rather "twentyish." Hair and dress styles, some of the dances, men's clothing, some of the faddiness and perhaps at least part of the giddy attitudes are back again. How closely the two eras compare, I cannot say.

★

I do know that many students are confused and uncertain in their minds about the future. Particularly boys are trying to clutch at something which looks secure—something they can count on. Underlying all this however is a note of hope—that somehow everything will turn out for the best.

Cornhusker In Wonderland

"The best thing that can be said for American youth, in or out of uniform," the article says, "is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whether that job is life, war or both. The generation which has been called the oldest young generation in the world has achieved a certain maturity."

"Young people do not feel cheated. And they do not blame anyone. Before this generation, 'they' were always to blame. It was a pre-war feeling that 'they' had let them down. But this generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc. . . . ."

★

The article is well worth the time of anyone who may stop to read it. It presents a number of feelings which I had not been able to put into words but have felt, nevertheless. What youth today is seeking is someone or something to show them what is the purpose of existing in a world at war, in a cold war, or in a state of national emergency.

"Then conquer we must when our cause it is just," goes a line of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Too many young people are asking "what is our cause?" and "If we have one, is it just?" They are fatalistic, sure, because it is one consolation they can draw from today's uncertainty.

Going to the dogs? The younger generation is just going. They aren't sure where.

Straws In The Wind

Various states and cities held their off-year elections for offices of varying national importance Tuesday. Nobody won a clear-cut victory, but generally it might be said that anti-administration or at least anti-democratic candidates made the best showing.

In New York City, Rudolph Halley, former counsel for the Kefauver crime committee, ran as an independent to defeat Tammany hall's candidate for the presidency of the New York city council. Philadelphia elected a democratic mayor for the first time since the 1880's. The republicans gained mayoralties in several large Indiana towns, including Indianapolis. Little Rock, Ark. elected a republican mayor for the first time since post-reconstruction days. Republicans held on to three congressional seats in special elections, and picked up a democratic seat in Ohio. Democrats retained the governorships of Kentucky and Mississippi.

★

It would appear that the Kefauver crime committee investigations have made an impression upon the American people. In New York, Boston and Philadelphia, machines long associated with graft and corruption were defeated. In Boston, former Mayor James M. Curley, who formerly served as the city's chief executive while behind bars, was beaten in a comeback try. Despite the fact that the republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia was a nationally known Baptist minister, Joseph S. Clark, Jr., democrat, was elected on the basis of his promises to clean up graft and corruption.

★

Overall, the election probably showed a slight republican trend. The fact that the GOP was able to maintain its present congressional seats in Pennsylvania and New Jersey while picking up one in Ohio shows some strength. Election of republican mayors in Indiana is another indication that there is a reaction against at least some democrats.

The puzzler is the election of a republican in Little Rock. We do not have any information about the issues in the campaign, but it might be an indication that a part of the "Solid South" is not as solid as it has been.

★

Meanwhile the national political battle raged on. General Eisenhower left for Europe without clarifying his position. But there were a few straws in the wind as a result of these scattered elections.

A New Era

Another step in breaking down racial barriers has occurred at the University of Illinois.

For the first time in the history of the school or of the Big Ten conference, a Negro girl, Clarice Davis, has been elected homecoming queen. She won in a field which originally included 53 candidates. She will serve as "Miss Illinois" in a court which includes beauties from other Big Ten schools.

Joan Krueger

Ike's Political Possibilities

Political leaders who expected Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to give some indication about partisan preference were disappointed by the time the five star general boarded the plane for Paris. Presumably, the commander of joint defense forces in western Europe and President Truman confined conversation to problems of economic stability resulting from the rearming effort.

As for the length of General Eisenhower's duties in Europe, nothing apparently was decided. At least nothing was made public.

★

Although general sentiment evidently favors Eisenhower in the White House, the general emphasized he authorized no one to speak for him politically. His call to James H. Duff, one of the senate leaders who is pushing him for president, was the only possible political move made that was noticeable.

There are several aspects to consider in the immediate perspective. First, what will be the duration of General Eisenhower's term in Europe and who is to decide; secondly, will Eisenhower decide to enter the presidential race; third, if so, what party will he choose; and last, what is President Truman's position if Eisenhower chooses to run.

★

Some democratic leaders believe President Truman would decline to run if General Eisenhower announced interest in the democratic nomination. The two have been good friends for some time, and General Eisenhower was a personal friend of President Roosevelt. In addition, Eisenhower seems to go along with the administration on foreign policies. Eisenhower's nomination would give the democrats a good shot in the arm and promote a lot of much needed unity. Southern anti-Truman sentiment might evaporate. If Truman would refuse to run under this situation, at least one problem would be settled.

Should Truman persist in seeking nomination regardless of competiton, there is a fifty-fifty chance for success. Because of his position as party leader he might be able, with careful strategy, to gain nomination even in light of Eisenhower's popularity.

As for Eisenhower's military responsibilities, President Truman is faced with a touchy decision. If the general's personality has been a determining factor for improved morale in Europe, it would be a mistake to remove him unless a suitable replacement could be assured. However, if President Truman refused to relieve Eisenhower, political implications immediately will be read into the action—both by democratic elements and GOP opposition. If Truman dismisses Eisenhower, he faces the possibility of republicans snatching the general at their convention in June before democrats have a chance in July.

The best solution would be to let Eisenhower decide. If left to make that decision, a good guess would be that the general will stick to his military duties and not enter the political whirl.

★

There is no doubt that Eisenhower is a great general. There is a possibility he would make a good president even though records of generals who have held the chief executive spot—Grant and Jackson—would not support this. Eisenhower has a dynamic personality which—coupled with generally wise decisions—has won him high regard among military as well as civilian circles.

If a good successor could be found, we believe Eisenhower would be a welcome addition to the roster of United States presidents.

As the general realizes, however, first things come first, and as this country must realize, Eisenhower is first of all—a military man.

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 Dear Editor column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan.)

Support Appreciated . . .

Dear Editor:

We of the engineering slate would like to express our thanks to those who supported us in the recent junior and senior class elections. We candidates feel that the election try was highly successful in initiating greater class enthusiasm.

The candidates did not expect any miraculous results. However, they were well pleased in having John Adams and Dick Phelps elected to senior class vice president and secretary.

The Engineering Executive board did not wish to antagonize any people or groups during the recent elections. It was felt that the primary cause of an engineering slate was to encourage more class zeal and interest.

This was the first engineering slate, and as for permanency there are no plans for a continued party.

We would like to congratulate the new officers and offer them any help we or our college may give.

Sincerely,

JOHN LLITERAS
PHIL OSTWALD
BOB HAIGHT
JACK SAVAGE
JOHN MARKS
JOAN HANSON

Fall Revue Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue will be on sale Thursday, according to Chuck Burmeister, Kosmet Klub ticket sales director.

Tickets for the "Hello Hollywood" revue may be obtained from any Kosmet Klub active or worker. No sales booths will be set up.

Ticket price is 80 cents. This entitles the purchaser to a vote for Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska Sweetheart. Ticket sales will continue until the night of the performance when purchases may be made.

Bobby Reynolds and Dorothy Elliott reigned as Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart last year. No major changes have been made in the royalty voting procedure this year. Ballots for Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart will be the stub of the purchased ticket.

However, Kosmet Klub requests that the stub be filled out and the ballot cast as soon as possible in order to facilitate ballot counting. This new balloting and counting system is under the direction of the Student Council elections committee.

Music Groups To Give Joint Concert Nov. 15

A joint concert by the chapters of four national music organizations of the University will be presented Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Included on the program are soloists Marjorie Danly, mezzo-soprano; Lorraine Coates, soprano; Marilyn Paul, piano, and Bonnie Weddel, harp. A string quartet composed of Marilyn Hammond and Ruthann Lavine, violins; Irene Roberts, viola, and Janice Liljedahl, cello; and a brass trio made up of Denny Schneider, cornet; Walter Cole, French horn, and Stanley Shumway, trombone, are also on the program.

A two piano duet will be played by Joanne Smith and Mary Robinson and the Sinfonia chorus under the direction of Bob Van Voorhis and Helmut Sienknecht will present two numbers.

Participating organizations and their presidents are: Sigma Alpha Iota, Janice Liljedahl; Mu Phi Epsilon, Kathryn Newhouse; Delta Omicron, Barbara Gilmore, and Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia, Denny Schneider.

The concert is free and the public is invited to come.

Law Scholarships To NYU Available

Twenty Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden scholarships valued at $2,100 a year, will be awarded for study leading to a bachelor of law degree at New York university school of law.

Two winners from each of the ten federal judicial circuits will be chosen on the basis of potential capacity for public leadership, extracurricular activities and academic record.

A candidate must be an unmarried U.S. male citizen who will have completed requirements for a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university by September, 1952.

A candidate may apply from the state in which he resides or has attended college.

A panel in each circuit will select winners from the nominations of a committee in each state. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the dean of New York university school of law, Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

Tri-K To Initiate Members Thursday

Tri-K, national agronomy honorary society, will hold its annual fall initiation exercises Thursday night. The exercises will be held at the Crops laboratory at 7 p.m.

Membership in Tri-K is limited to students interested in agronomy who have not less than six credit hours in agronomy and an average of not less than 4.5.

Kathryn Radaker

'No School Monday' Say Iowans; Prexy Refuses Shouted Request

Stolen Goods

Ioka State . . .

students proved that they will be culprits wherever they are. A gang of students stormed the president's home, shouting "No school Monday" after their victorious Homecoming. When the request was refused, the students vented their wrath on an innocent bus attempting to make its way through their midst. The bus escaped with only eleven broken windows.

University of Colorado . . .

students according to the Silver and Gold recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on at the morning lecture, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the windows while others hid under furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

University of California . . .

needed a little more interest in its student elections. Instead of the usual "Please-vote-in-the-next-election" signs, they are thinking of something new.

The election council and the flying club have hatched a scheme which may produce a small plane buzzing the campus, advertising a "get the hell out and vote" slogan.

City College of New York . . .

basketball players involved last spring in the point-fixing racket have applied for re-admission. No action will be taken until the court cases involving the former students have been settled.

Pvt. Jerry Bailey

Temporary Return Of The Native; 'Old Grad' Reviews Army Life

"Buy a ticket to the Homecoming Dance!" the beauitful Tassels shrilled at the confused old grad who stumbled down the Union hall. "A kiss with each ticket!" added another Tassel. Before you could say "That will be three bucks" the rounded veteran of the class of '51 found himself denuded of cash, soundly kissed, and sent on his way.

Still in a daze after the Tasselary osculations, the alumnus staggered down to the Rag office, where he was promptly snowed under by a rush of female journalists. "Write us a column!" they demanded. The Rag was as hard up for news as ever. So...

Four long months ago this alleged columnist was presented with a sheepskin from this institution, together with assurances that he was now ready for some great career in the big wide world. International tensions being what they are, the new grad found that he was qualified to be a private in the U.S. army. If the grad had played his cards right and polished his brass buttons enough in ROTC, he might have ended up a second lieutenant, which would have been worse.

Anyhow, back on campus, the soldier-grad found the queens lovelier than ever, the cafeteria much improved and the TNE signs slowly fading away.

Leaving to others the task of proclaiming how rugged army basic training was, we would like to present a picture of some of the less publicized phases of army life, sure to be awaiting any who do not care to take the four year hitches offered by the navy and air force.

First and foremost, if you like responsibility the army will reward you with lots of it, together with more rank and more pay than the common herd. If you lack sufficient ambition to work or bootlick your way up, if you are just plain lazy, the army will suit you fine. The man who "goofs off" (the army has another word for it) gets just as good chow, just as saggy a bunk to sleep in, and exactly the same pay as the man who tries to work hard for his keep.

Enough of the serious . . . we might add that the army can be funny at times. Picture a sergeant loudly barking at 200 scared recruits, standing at attention. And a little dog running up and barking back. Picture a sleepy soldier rising up in his bunk to find a flashlight shining in his face. He yells, "Who the blankety blank do you think you are . . . oooh, hello sergeant!"

"How do you like the army?" someone will ask. Chances are they don't want to hear how you like cleaning mess hall grease pits or spreading fertilizer in the colonel's flower bed.

If anyone should wonder, this grad can think of nothing more enjoyable than getting a discharge and returning to the campus for a Master's, if just to watch the girls go laughing by.

Nancy Benjamin

Homecoming Ideas Should Be Screened, Not Graded Down In Judging

The calm of utter exhaustion or maybe boredom settled over the campus after Homecoming weekend. It was hard work for those that worked and a lot of fun for those who participated.

Everybody agrees—that far. Now come the huddled discussions of the losers and winners in homecoming floats, decorations, queen entries and all the other competitive sports that went on. It's human nature and also a good way to blow off steam.

Are there any good suggestions that came out of these smoky sessions? I heard a couple that sounded pretty solid, and since this is a progressive campus, always eager to change for the better, let's get them out in the light.

In homecoming decorations, it was a joking matter to many people that some of the favorite displays among students failed to even place in the judging. The rumor goes that the judges found several of them "suggestive" and graded them accordingly. The argument on whether they were or not . . . the rub comes that the houses did not find out about this in the beginning.

The solution was that simple to the average commenter, why not judge them suggestive or not suggestive at the time the sketches were submitted. The judges certainly wouldn't change their minds. I'm with them on that.

Another typical comment was on the method of voting for a homecoming queen. It happens in every election and certainly isn't an insult to the girls who were nominated or the queen that was chosen.

"I think that they ought to let just everybody that wants to run for homecoming queen," is a common statement. On this issue I pass. The Tassels did the work on the homecoming dance, why not let the queen represent this group? As for the method being used now, is it democratic or not? Ask any Tassel if she was high-pressured into voting for a certain girl or not. She will tell you that it was a spur-of-the-minute ballot with little time for the "gangs" to get together.

These problems are open for discussion right now, although it is a little out of season. If you have gripes or suggestions, get them out in the light. Who knows? Maybe someone besides you and me and the runners-up are interested.

Water Survey Activities

N. I. W. Brown, head of New Zealand's groundwater survey, visited the University conservation and survey division last Wednesday and Thursday to become acquainted with the water survey activities in the state.

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