Just Between Us . . .

By DON PIEPER
Editor

Put your ear to the political turf and hear the rumblings of the first red-hot student election campaign this campus has witnessed in a good many years.

The air is filled with all kinds of campaign promises—some of which deserve student attention. On the front page of today's paper, candidates for class offices present their platforms. Whatever you do, read this section. Look for ideas which you believe should be put into operation. Look for candidates with solid, well-thought out proposals. Try to evaluate the platforms and see if the candidate is running because he believes in class government or if he is merely someone shoved in to pad the ballot.

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Take in all the advertising, all the platforms then vote!

There are a lot of students, more than any election in recent years, running for class and Student Council positions. Most of them are running because they honestly want to represent you. It is up to you to show equal interest and elect the best candidates.

The best candidates can only be elected if every eligible voter exercises his privilege. Unless everyone votes, certain candidates will win because they are supported by block votes—not because they are the best persons for the job. This does not mean that the candidates supported by the Faction, or any other political movement, are not worthy. But it does mean that these candidates should be elected on the basis of that worth and not because they happen to have group support.

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There are some enterprising independents running this year. I believe that it would be good for the school if the myth that an independent doesn't have a chance in campus politics would be blasted. That does not mean that I endorse all independents; it does mean that no one should be overlooked because he doesn't wear a Greek pin.

There are women on the ballot—in unprecedented force. This might indicate a strong coed vote. If it does, it will be the first time I can remember when women students bothered with such things. There is no plausible reason why previous ballots should have been so devoid of coeds. It is a healthy situation, indeed, to have coed interest.

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It all breaks down to this: look at the candidates, look at their past records, look at their proposals. Don't worry about their religion, their affiliation, their sex. Just try to figure out who is the best candidate.

Then vote Monday!

It is unfortunate that there is no Monday Daily Nebraskan. We will have to make our appeal now and you will have to remember it over the weekend. It is important to vote—in fact it is basic to democracy. In the last few elections, the number of voters has been steadily rising. Let's keep this trend, improve it if possible.

Remember, vote Monday!

NEBRASKAN EDITORIALS

Councils From Colleges

A few weeks ago there was some heated discussion concerning the re-opening of filings for class officers. The Student Council decided to reopen the filings because a lack of candidates threatened to invalidate the officer elections.

But the Council Judiciary Committee and the faculty had to pass on the Council action.

It was in the Judiciary Committee meeting that the two views concerning the future of class government decided on a compromise. This compromise was accepted by the faculty and Thursday afternoon the Council also passed it.

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Here's the plan: Instead of having Council-chosen class councils working with the class officers, junior and senior representatives from eight colleges would fulfill this function. The officers elected this spring would implement this plan and prepare it for the future. Then, next spring, only a senior class president would be elected by the seniors at large. The other officers would be elected by the college representatives.

The class councils serving now were chosen last fall by the Student Council from applicants. They have worked with the class officers on the Junior-Senior Class Board selling graduation announcements and helping with other activities.

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The important thing about this new idea is the support it is getting from both the advocates of strong class government and their opponents. With backing like this, the new plan is sure of success.

Just how is this new proposal better than the old plan? In the first place, it satisfies the old claim that true class spirit can come only through the colleges. Class associations, it is argued, are made and kept on the college level (this is excluding associations made within small social organizations). This college loyalty will be exploited under this new plan.

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Class government is just getting a good start as far as any solid contrfbution is concerned and it would be bad for the campus if this start were snuffed out. It looks to The Nebraskan as if this Council plan will help make class government something really worthwhile. Right now, it is only attempting to be worthwhile.

The officers you elect Monday will be charged with the responsibility of putting this plan into effect.—D. P.

It Was Too Late

The Student Council finally took a look at the problems involved in determining class status—but it found that it had put the matter off too long to improve the voting system in this year's election.

A suggestion presented by Mack Bailey's special hours committee was clearly too involved and too long-ranged to be incorporated in Monday's election.

A stop-gap suggestion to raise the maximum hours for junior voters from 88 to 97 was considered by the Council. But the proposal was dropped by a 9-8 vote, after Council Adviser Miss Mary Mielenz and Judiciary Committee Chairman Don Noble warned the Council that it was too late to revise the voting regulations for this year.

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The 97-hour maximum, most Council members agreed after the meeting, would have opened the vote to a number of students who will clearly be seniors next year and who should have the right to help select their class officers.

They also seemed to regret that the Student Council had not acted three or four weeks earlier.

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The picture, however, was not entirely black. The Bailey proposal was given a boost through a vote of confidence. The Council authorized Bailey to present the reorganization plan to the administration and to the Judiciary Committee, which will soon undertake a study of class officer filings and elections.

Perhaps by next year the juniors who the administration thinks are seniors will be able to vote for senior class officers.

But this year they will have to content themselves with voting for Student Council members and influencing the votes of other students who did not carry such heavy schedules.—K. R.

Our Interests

Despite indications that Nebraska will lose its $100,000,000 interest in the Tidelands oil, the interests of Nebraskans are not being entirely neglected.

Sen. Dwight Griswold (R-Neb) was quoted Wednesday as stating that he would vote against the Tidelands bill now before the Senate, which would award the oil-rich submerged lands to the states bordering the ocean.

The Nebraska Unicameral Legislature the same day voted 27-11 in favor of federal ownership of the lands.

Nebraska's four Congressional representatives, however, have already voted to give the oil lands and their title to California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida. Sen. Butler (R-Neb) will undoubtedly follow the same line.

Thus, among the six representatives who possess a vote, Nebraska has only one congressman looking out for the interests of Nebraskans. The other five seemingly represent Texas, California, Florida and Louisiana.—K. R.

Yesteryear At NU . . .

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

The time is nearing when Nebraskan editorial writers will again be campaigning for everyone to get out and vote in the coming student election. While there is a conspicious lack of the Letterip activity that accompanied last year's pre-election campaigning, The importance of the election is not diminished. Those students fortunate enough to receive offices will be faced with the problem of convincing the majority of the student body (including this writer) and the administration of the relative worth of their offices.

Under the title, "The Usual Exhortation," the 1933 Nebraskan printed what amounted to just that the day before the 1933 student elections:

"It is customary for The Nebraskan to do a bit of exhorting on election days, telling the students to get out and vote. Without going into the trite details of why students should vote we are merely putting this little reminder on the editorial page for fear someone might have overlooked the streamer and headline display on the front page.

"The Nebraskan believes that there is a need for some judicious selection among the candidates who are contestants in todays election. More than anything else the candidates should be picked on the basis of their originality and aggressiveness. Both the Student Council and the Publication Board need students who have ideas of their own and are not backward in expressing them.

"The Student Council has made considerable progress in the past two years in becoming a body which works for and accomplishes the desires of the students. But there is a vast distance yet to go and a number of obstacles to be removed. An intelligent student vote of large proportions will not only put into office interested and capable members of the Council, but will give these members an assurance that the student body is really interested in what the council does.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
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WORLD REPORT

By PAUL MEANS
Staff Writer

TODAY'S HEADLINES . . .

Secretary of State Dulles told Senators Thursday that he was "very troubled" by Red agression in Indo-China but he would not insist on a settlement as part of Korean peace terms.

Allied Sabrejets carried the war deep into the Communist homeland Friday, knocking down three Russian-built jets and damaging two other MIGs near the Yalu River boundary between North Korea and Manchuria.

Allied armistice negotiators left the door open today for possible selection of an Asian nation to take neutral custody of balky South Korean captives, 32,000 of whom might get quick release in South Korea.

President Eisenhower dramatically junked Thursday what he called the Truman "crazy quilt" defense blueprint and announced in its stead a more gradual military-foreign aid program pointing toward an 8½ billion dollar slash in appropriations for the next fiscal year. President Eisenhower also asked Congress Thursday to approve a reorganization of the Export-Import Bank which would place the bank under a single managing director.

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'Treaties Shouldn't Require 2 OK'S'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is the third in a series of four editorials published in the Washington Star concerning the proposed Bricker Amendment to the Constitution.)

Not satisfied to narrow the scope of the treaty power, Senator Bricker also proposes in his amendment to make it more difficule to get a treaty into operation. Section 3 of the resolution he is sponsoring provides that "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through the enactment of appropriate legislation by the Congress."

If this were a substitute for the present requirement that all treaties must have the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, there would be much to say in its favor. Ever since the two-thirds rule plus President Wilson's stubbornness kept the United States out of the League of Nations there has been substantial sentiment for ratification of treaties with the consent of simple majorities in the Senate and House.

But Senator Bricker is trying to complicate, not to ease, the task of the treatymakers. Under his amendment future treaties would have to be approved by two thirds of the Senate and then implemented by a separate act of both the House and Senate.

• • •

It is true that many treaties are handled in this way now. For example, the United Nations Charter contains a pledge that the ratifying powers will promote human rights without distinction as to race.

A California court made the mistake of supposing that this pledge had become the law of the land when the charter was ratified. But the California Supreme Court held that that section of the charter was non-self-executing. It will become the law of the land only when brought into effect by act of Congress.

Incidentally, the United Nations convention on human rights and freedom of information which are not likely to be ratified by the United States, are also non-self-executing.

In many other cases, however, treaties become the law of the land without supplementary legislation. That is especially true of treaties of friendship and commerce.

There is no excuse for subjecting such agreements with our allies to a check and doublecheck. Congress is already overwhelmed with legislative responsibility.

The Senate should be as reluctant as the administration to consent to any double-take procedure that would make the conduct of our international relations the more difficult.

• • •

It is well to remember that Congress never loses its right to act against a treaty as internal law. If a self-executing treaty approved by the Senate becomes obnoxious in the eyes of Congress, its domestic effect can always be nullified by passing a contrary law. That safety valve eliminates any vestige of excuse for requiring two separate approvals before a treaty may become the law of the land.

The Senate already has the reputation of being the graveyard of treaties. The chief effect of section 3 of the Bricker amendment would be to make a bigger and better treaty graveyard, and some of the measures that would be consigned there might be vital to our peace and security.

NUBB

FRIDAY

Kosmet Klub Spring Show, "Anything Goes," at 8 p.m. Nebraska Theater.

University Engineering students' convocation at 11 a.m., in Love Library Auditorium.

Nebraska Academy of Sciences all-day convention, opening at 8:30 with registration at Morrill Hall.

Nebraska Academy of Sciences luncheon and policy meeting at noon, Parlor Z, Union.

University engineers' award banquet in the Lincoln Hotel.

SATURDAY

Journalism Day luncheon, speaker, Robert Lasch, at noon, Lincoln Hotel, Terrace Room.

All Sports Day Festival, opening at 9 a.m.

Nebraska Academy of Sciences, meetings starting at 8 a.m. and luncheon at noon at YMCA.

SUNDAY

Mental Health Week opens from 2-5 p.m. with open house at State Hospital.

School Of Fine Arts Concert featuring "The Elijah" at 3 p.m. in Coliseum.

. . . On The Social Side

Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Lennie Stepanek has announced her engagement to Paul J. Hogan, a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Lennie, a Pi Phi, is from Lincoln. She is an Arts and Sciences senior, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Courtesy Lincoln Star

Donna Elliott and Bob Swaim announced their engagement at the Phi Gam formal Saturday night. Donna, a Theta, is from Mitchell. She is a sophomore in Teachers. Bob is an Engineering senior and is from North Platte.

Week Rates Low In Love: Only 2 Engagements

Engagements

HASEBROOCK—EYTH

Gracia Eyth, Theta, and Bob Hasebroock, Delt, have announced their engagement. Gracia, a Teachers junior, is from Beatrice. Bob, from West Point, is in Law College.

REIFSCHNEIDER—JONES

Jody Reifschneider has announced her engagement to Don Jones. Jody is from Omaha. She is a Tri Delt, and a junior in Home Ec. Don, a Pharmacy sophomore, is from Pilger.

New Officers

Del Snodgrass is the new Brown Palace president. Other officers elected this week are Dick Hamer, vice-president; Henry Baum, secretary; Larry Dane, treasurer, and Gene Marnish, house manager.

John Eule is steward; Dave Bydalek, social chairman; Gerry Gruhn, athletic chairman, and Gary Gaines is sergeant-at-arms.

New Club

The first social function of the Barbed Wire Carillon Club is scheduled for Saturday night. The organization, formed this week, is open to all University men (1) who are ex-GI's and (2) who have recently "lost girl friends."

The purpose of the club is "mutual protection of the brotherhood of wronged bachelors."

Officers are: Wells O'Brien, president; Roger Barnard, vice-president; Wes Barton, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Wagner, honorary member.

Social Calendar

Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu will hold a Stardust Ball on the lawn in front of their house. Music will be by Bill Albers.

The Brown Palace annual spring dinner dance will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

Other social events for the week end:

FRIDAY

Engineers' banquet and dance
Pi Beta Phi spring formal
International House foreign students' party
Alpha Gamma Rho spring formal

SATURDAY

Love Memorial Hall formal
Men's and Women's Dorms dance

Letterip

Liberalism . . .

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and considerable amazement the account of "liberalism" in "From the Glass Box" in your issue of April 29.

As one who has always considered himself a "liberal," I would like to have the privilege of commenting on the columnist's remarks.

Frankly, it is difficult to answer something that general with the specific type of thinking a "liberal" prefers.

"What do liberals get?" asks the columnist. We get the satisfaction of knowing our own response to each particular issue is honest and our own. We get the satisfaction of knowing we have not been content to relax, say "all is well" and view the landscape (although a spring landscape is just as pleasing to the "liberal" eye as any other.

And we often get the reward of seeing that landscape improved by the replacement of slums with public housing, dust storms with wind breaks and eventually, we hope, war with peace.

Now, as a "liberal," I have a little more faith in our capacity as a nation than to accept martrydom. As a matter of fact, one of my compelling reasons for being a "liberal" is a sound rejection of "fate" in human affairs.

But, apparently, the intent of the columnist was to make supporters of government ownership of Tidelands look like day-dreamers and to label them "socialists."

Does he mean to include the Supreme Court (which has ruled for the government on three occasions) in that classification? And what about the many leading papers throughout the country which are supporting government ownership? Being a "liberal," rather than a "socialist," I would not care to be so inclusive about the term. But, then, we must realize that such name-calling often takes the place of a coherent argument.

• • •

Liberals may be everywhere, but right now we could use a few more in the United States Senate.

In closing, may I suggest that the columnist try taking an occasional peek out of one of the other three sides of his "glass box."

Sincerely,
PAUL WIECK

You're Out Of It . . .

Dear Editor:

To the misplaced persons of Art Gross and Paul Moseman, EE co-chairmen—

No doubt, you have, in all probability, the most elaborate display of E Week. In your own words, the course of electrical engineering is of such "Herculean undertaking" that you are "forced to require several floors to house all the numerous machines, devices, phenomena, developments and progressive engineering habits."

One cannot help being awed by your magnificent array of gadgets and devices which bless our society with all the labor-saving machines for which we labor. But one wonders what on earth all these ethereal gadgets are doing here. They should be in an environment akin to their nature.

There is such a place, you know. It is called Infinity. We lowly mortals cannot go there, for it is for Electricals only, and the sole means of conveyance is the Slide Rule Express.

But I hear it is an electrical heaven, located equidistantly from the third points of Monotony, Boredom and Doldrum.

So why not locate the EE component of the E Week display there—there, where they have solved the riddle of the squared circle and speak in hushed tones of gobbledegook. That's where you laddies belong, for, as far as this world's concerned, "You're out of it."

NAME WITHHELD

She: "Do you love me?"
He: "Yes."
She: "Would you cry if I died?"
He: "Yes."
She: "Show me how you would cry."
He: "Die first."

• • •

There had been a dead mule in front of Parson Jackson's house for two days. He called up the local board of health to complain.

"This is Parson Jackson and there's a dead mule in front of my house."

The man at the board of health thought he'd be smart. "I thought you ministers took care of the dead?" He said.

"We do," said the parson. "But first we get in touch with their relatives."

• • •

"Oh, darling, I've missed you," she cried, and fired the gun again.

Your Church

By SUE RAMEY
Staff Writer

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod)

Friday—Gamma Lambda-Lutheran Student Association picnic, leave Union at 5:30 p.m. for Pioneer Park.

Sunday—Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Gamma Lambda supper, 5:30 p.m.; choir concert, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Student House

Friday and Saturday — Wesley Foundation spring retreat, leave student house at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Sunday — Wesley fireside and installation of officers, 5 p.m., then go to Presby House for program and to hear speaker, Paul Fensky.

Tuesday — Kappa Phi spring banquet, 6:30 at Union; Sigma Theta Epsilon installation of officers, 7:30.

Baptist and Cotner Student House

Sunday — Church school, 9:45; morning worship in all city churches; supper and program at Presby House, 5:30.

Lutheran Student Association

Friday—Gamma Delta-LSA picnic, leave Union at 5:30 for Pioneer Park.

Sunday—Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 9:15 a.m.; city LSA supper, 5:00; LSA program and movie, "Forty-five Tigoa Street," 6:15; choir concert at Grace Lutheran, 7:30.

Presby House

Sunday — Supper and speaker Paul Fensky at 5:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapel

Sunday — Masses, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30; Communion breakfast, 10:00 a.m. at Continental Cafe.

If You Want

ACTION

In Your Class

I Will

1. Back the Class Boards
2. Stimulate Husker Spirit
3. Support All-University College Days
4. Further Announcement Sales
5. Rent Caps and Gowns
6. Fight for FUNCTIONAL Class Officers

Tom

WOODWARD