

Conservatives, Liberals Ask 'What's Man's Basic Nature?'

By WENDY ROGERS

Both the conservative and liberal, if their philosophies are to be anything more than crude opinion, must ask themselves: "What is man's essential nature?"

Dr. William Reichert, assistant professor of political science, presented a nonpartisan analysis of "Liberalism vs. Conservatism" Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union.

Rough Principles

Said Dr. Reichert, quoting Raymond English, "Conservatism and liberalism are working sets of rough principles for dealing with political affairs."

He noted that in point of time liberalism precedes conservatism as a political philosophy, arising in Western Europe during the 15th and 16th centuries.

Dr. Reichert continued that later liberals proclaimed that liberalism is an "attitude of mind toward life and politics which rests on the proposition that freedom for the individual is the highest possible human good."

"If there is a single idea which sums up the liberal philosophy it is the belief that human nature is essentially good . . . the liberal holds the deep conviction that human beings are capable of rational conduct within society."

Liberal Viewpoint

Reichert said the fundamental liberal viewpoint is that

government itself is neither good nor bad but must be judged according to its effect upon the personality of the individual.

"Today," he continued, "most liberals accept the view of empirical-collectivism, which holds that the power of the state should be employed to serve the public welfare wherever this leads to the increased freedom of man."

Modern liberalism, he noted, envisages progress as an inevitable aspect of mankind. "Reform has been the passion of liberalism."

Liberal Principles

Reichert cited three fundamental principles upon which liberals generally agree:

1. The **oppose privilege** of any kind because it stymies the personal development of the individual within society. Therefore they oppose all differences based on birth, wealth, race, creed or sex.

2. As far as **social and political equality** are possible, liberals believe they should prevail in society — "freedom is not possible where social and political differences are too great."

3. **Freedom is essential** to the development of individual personality.

Like the liberal, the conservative also seeks to discover "What is man's essential nature?"

Dr. Reichert also divided conservatism into three categories:

1. **Instinctive conservatism**

—The human inclination to cling to the known and accustomed.

2. **Economic conservatism**—the inclination to cling to one's economic privileges.

3. **The political attitude** of philosophical conservatism.

Quoting Professor Francis G. Wilson of the University of Illinois, Dr. Reichert said, "Conservative prediction is usually rested on the basic evil of human nature, and the improbability of fundamental social or moral change coming in a short time."

Tradition Emphasis

There is "great emphasis placed upon tradition, institutions, and authority in the political writings of conservatives," noted Dr. Reichert.

"When conservatives face liberals in America," said Dr. Reichert, "the issue in question is not whether man is basically good or evil."

"What American conservatives have sought to conserve are the 18th century ideas of individual freedom as an established tradition!"

"American liberals, on the other hand, have sought to reinterpret and to expand these ideas in the light of changing conditions."

Most Americans, according to Dr. Reichert, are primarily dedicated to the principles of liberalism.

"Even American conservatives agree with these main values, although they never quite feel easy about the thought of giving man his complete freedom."

'Spring Fever' Effects Evident

The effects of "Spring Fever" have begun to show themselves on the campus.

Pinings

Ann Symonds, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers College from Omaha to Dale Larkin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior in Business Administration.

Nancy Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta junior in Teachers College from Omaha to Jeff Amsler, Phi Gamma Delta sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Sioux City.

Jan Volpe, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers College from Lincoln to Steve George, Alpha Tau Omega junior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln.

Engagements

Heather Wilhelm, Terrace Hall alum from Villiska, Iowa, to John Masi, Selleck Quadrangle sophomore in Dental College from Denver, Colo.

Opal Schlueter, a junior in elementary education from Hardy to Dennis Frye, a junior in secondary education from Byron.

Panhellenic To Discuss Committees

Greek Week Details Given by Anderson

Members of the Panhellenic Council this week heard Roger Anderson of the Interfraternity Council give details on Greek Week activities.

Next year's rushing was discussed by the group, and a meeting of sorority rush chairmen and their advisors was scheduled for 7 p.m. April 3, according to Karlene Senf, vice president of the Council.

The day's business also included a thorough discussion of the committee system, Miss Senf added. The discussion was the result of last week's decision to have the committee system revamped.

Miss Senf said the members evaluated the function of committees. They also raised the question as to what new committees should be formed, which ones should be made standing committees, and which should be special ones.

Two Amendments

A motion was made for two amendments to be made to the constitution, continued Miss Senf.

Representatives took copies of the proposed amendments to their homes to be voted on. A roll call of the vote on the amendments will be taken at the April 17 meeting.

The constitutional changes involve the selection of delegates to the Panhellenic Council. The amendments read:

Delegates Selection
"I move, that section 3 of Article III, Delegates to the Panhellenic Executive Council from any one fraternity are to be one junior and one sophomore duly elected by their group. It is recommended that whenever possible the sophomore delegate of one year be the junior delegate of the next year," he amended to read "Delegates to the Panhellenic Council from any one fraternity are to be the president and one voting delegate selected by their group."

"I further move that section 4 of Article III, These delegates elected by their respective chapters are to serve for one college year, and are required to be in attendance at every Panhellenic meeting. If illness prevents attendance there should be designated a duly authorized substitute who will make the report to the group," he amended to read:

"These delegates selected by their respective chapters are to serve from the third week in March of one year to the third week in March of the following year, and are required to attend every Panhellenic meeting."

Bentley Warns University Not to Try To Take Shakespeare Out of Theater

By MARGY MARTIN
"Don't try to take Shakespeare out of the theater when you read him." That was the crux of a

warning made Monday at the University by Gerald E. Bentley, one of the nation's leading Shakespearean authorities. Bentley, Murray Professor

of English at Princeton University, delivered two addresses of the 1962 Montgomery Lectures at the University.

"To understand Shakespeare and what he intended to say, you must never forget that he wasn't writing for the reader. He was writing for the theater audience," he said.

Visual Images

Professor Bentley said it is best to allow the mind to provide running "visual images" of the stage, setting and characters when reading Shakespeare's plays. "This extends to visualizing everything you might see if you were seeing the play including even such details as the props."

Speaking of the public's understanding of Shakespeare generally, Professor Bentley said, "he is distorted in their minds, but remains great in spite of it."

"That quality of being distorted but coming out looking all right is the same for Shakespeare as it is for all great artists," he said.

Painter's Work

"The way people look at Shakespeare is something similar to the way they look at a great painter's work," he said. "Perhaps they talk about the way the painter has done a pair of hands in a portrait, but the painter wasn't just interested in the hands," he said.

Like the work of great painters, he said, you should look at all of Shakespeare's "canvas."

Home Ec School to Host 'Hospitality Days' at Ag

The home economics school at Ag College will play host to over a thousand sophomore and senior Nebraska high school girls April 5 and 6.

'Design For Living' Is Home Ec Topic

Nebraska home economists will turn their attention to "Design for Living" at the Nebraska Home Economics Association conference Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Center.

Speakers from various areas of design are scheduled to appear at the conference, which is open to the public.

Among the speakers will be a former Nebraskan, Erna Bamesberger, Wichita, Kan. A graduate of the University, Miss Bamesberger is a color and design consultant. She will speak on "Creating with Color."

Lincoln speakers will include, or homemaking cadet Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, consultant in consumer services, and Dr. Frank A. Court.

The occasion is the 12th annual Home Economics Hospitality Days.

Highlighting the program both days will be guided tours of the various divisions in the home economics department. All programs and exhibits will feature the possible careers available in the field of home economics.

The girls will see how they may prepare for business, teaching, or homemaking careers through college study.

Carrying through the general theme of "Home Economics on Parade," will be a style show. Each costume will be modeled by the student who made it in home economics classes.

The girls modeling their creations will be: Connie Sterner, Gaylyn Nelson, Bonnie Wahl, Cathy Thomazin, Jeanette Broz, Kay Marquardt, Sonja Erickson, Beverly Gray, Carol Berndt, Sara Springer, Joyce Thomas, Vivian Longmore, Delores Ostiek, Kay Pierce, Juliann Smith, Virginia Sterner, Joyce Baumann, Carol Madsen, Del Rae Beermann, and Marilyn Ringland.

Brother-Sister Program Incorporates New Ideas

By TOM KOTOUK

The Brother-Sister program of People-to-People (PTP) has been modified to make it easier for those international students already on campus to meet and make friends with University students, according to Jan Jeffery, Brother-Sister chairman.

The coffee hour planned for Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union will be but one of many means through which American and international students can become acquainted informally with the modification that no specific brothers or sisters will be assigned to students on campus now.

"Friendships between students on campus should grow spontaneously and not be assigned," said Brother-Sister social co-chairman Tony Rassakh.

"Thus, at the Brother-Sister coffee hours and picnics, an American student will be assigned no particular international brother, but will be encouraged to meet many students from abroad whom he does not yet know," said Susie Pierce, co-chairman of the Brother-Sister social committee.

"As friendships begin to develop over coffee or at the picnic, American students are encouraged to plan to meet with their international friends again, perhaps for coffee in the Crib or to study together during the week," said Miss Pierce.

"American and international friends are encouraged to introduce their new friends to students they run around with," said Rassakh, "then a natural and sincere friendship can really grow."

"A new student from abroad next fall will meet his first American friends under the regular Brother-Sister program," said Miss Jeffery.

"How can an American girl get acquainted with a fellow from another country (as by asking him for coffee) without being too forward or breaking American social customs?" was one question asked at Saturday's committee meeting.

Rassakh suggested this tactic: "Plan to meet your international friend at the Union at a certain time, but show up for your meeting several minutes early. When your international friend comes into the Union, walk over to him and greet him."

"If he asks you to have coffee with him, accept his offer," said Tony. "However, if he thinks that you wish to date him by your asking to meet him, and you would rather just remain his friend, simply refuse the date as you would refuse an American fellow who asked you

Athletic Grants Equal Success For Big Eight Conference Teams

(Continued from page 1)
But, he cautions, "That would be utopia and could not be reached unless everyone in a conference agreed to the terms. One school could not give up recruiting and still expect to compete in sports with the others."

Nebraska Athletic Director Tippy Dye is satisfied with present conditions. "The game is better today because of recruiting," he says. "We could never go back to the previous days, because competition for top athletes is too great."

More Athletes in School
Dutch Lonborg, Kansas AD, agrees that teams are better now because, "There are top-notch athletes able to go to school."

"Of course, there are some problems connected with modern-day recruiting practices, but it has helped many fine athletes who wouldn't have gotten an education otherwise," Lonborg adds.

Bebe Lee, athletic director at Kansas State, explains that

he does not favor a return to previous conditions. "It would merely encourage under-the-table dealing," he observes.

The question also arises regarding out-of-state recruiting. All Big 8 schools recruit out-of-state, but some put more stress on it than others.

Missouri Athletic Director Don Faurst believes it is possible to win with home state material. "If you get your own good state boys,"

At Kansas State, Lee says, "The emphasis is on recruiting in the state. Other recruiting is limited to neighboring states."

"We feel this is the only sound method of developing a winning spirit."

Growth of Grants
The growth in grants-in-aid has grown greatly since 1956-57 with most schools now spending as much on football as they did five years ago on all sports.

Many questions arise when discussing athletic recruiting and scholarships. Among them are: Where will it all lead? Is there a point beyond which it cannot go? Is it all worth it?

Those questions probably will remain unanswered for many years as proponents of both sides debate the issues. But one thing is certain. The program is growing.

Spanish Club Film Stars Maria Felix

The Spanish Club will sponsor the film, "Dona Barbara," based on the novel by Venezuelan author R o m u l o Gallegos at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Love Memorial Library auditorium.

The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. "Dona Barbara" was filmed in Venezuela, and stars Maria Felix. Admission is 50c or a Spanish Club membership card.

NEBRASKAN WANT ADS

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Dishwashers wanted for morning and noon meals. Contact Durrell Buss, HE 3-5068.

Camp staff is now being hired for YWCA Camp Sheldon at Columbus, Nebraska. Permanent staff would be for 10-11 weeks and counseling staff would be for six weeks. Salary available upon request. Send all inquiries to Jim Knight, 1703 Hartney, Omaha, Nebraska.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—bottom of blue snowball Schaeffer pen. Reward offered. Name on pen—Carole L. Premeo, 432-4765.
A red geology notebook with Ron Gould's name on front. Reward offered. Phone 2-2414.

Attention everyone, who do you think is the most absent minded person in the world . . . Check out the ad above!!

FOR SALE
56 Chev. Bel Air, four door, two-tone, automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Must be sold—leaving country in 10 days. Call Ray HE 5-6945, 310 No. 17th.

1959 Renault Dauphine. Radio, heater, low mileage. Daytime HE 2-4097. Night-time and Sunday 482-6993.

For sale—new charcoal blower. Size 42. 432-6961.

Typing
Typing, electric typewriter. Mrs. Swanda, 434-4743.

DANCE BANDS
Big band dance strings have finally come to the campus! JIM HERBERT AND HIS ORCHESTRA for the times in the modern sound. Twelve of NU's finest musicians. Call 423-8213.

COLLEGE NIGHT

Dance to the Eccentrics at EAST HILLS . . . 70 & SUMNER

Saturday, March 31—9 to 1 \$1 per person

Nebraska's Dye explains, "The backbone of your team has to be home state boys, but in many cases you have to supplement with out-of-state material. This is especially true where population is scarce."

Missouri Athletic Director Don Faurst believes it is possible to win with home state material. "If you get your own good state boys,"

At Kansas State, Lee says, "The emphasis is on recruiting in the state. Other recruiting is limited to neighboring states."

"We feel this is the only sound method of developing a winning spirit."

Growth of Grants
The growth in grants-in-aid has grown greatly since 1956-57 with most schools now spending as much on football as they did five years ago on all sports.

Many questions arise when discussing athletic recruiting and scholarships. Among them are: Where will it all lead? Is there a point beyond which it cannot go? Is it all worth it?

Those questions probably will remain unanswered for many years as proponents of both sides debate the issues. But one thing is certain. The program is growing.

Spanish Club Film Stars Maria Felix

The Spanish Club will sponsor the film, "Dona Barbara," based on the novel by Venezuelan author R o m u l o Gallegos at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Love Memorial Library auditorium.

The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. "Dona Barbara" was filmed in Venezuela, and stars Maria Felix. Admission is 50c or a Spanish Club membership card.

Live Coverage

The only live coverage of Senator Barry Goldwater's address will be by the campus radio station, KNUS. The live broadcast will be at 11 a.m. Friday, while a taped rebroadcast will be aired by KNUS Friday, and Monday, at 8:00 p.m.

Ak-Sar-Ben Knights Give \$500 to Clinic

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben donated \$500 to finance a statewide livestock judging clinic at the University April 15-16.

The main purpose of the clinic will be to bring about more uniformity in judging of 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock entries and showmanship contests.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Open 20% off Good
Evenings Show your University I.D. thru
till 8:30 SUIT OR DRESS, REG. \$1.25 \$1.00
\$1.50 (25%) LESS 20% (25c) SKIRT OR TROUSERS, REG. 65c 52c
on all University Cleaning April 4

ROYAL CLEANERS

432-1339 352 N. 27

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS
• BETTER QUALITY •
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
JEWELRY — GIFTS
— CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME —
EXPERT WATCH - JEWELRY REPAIRS
KAUFMAN JEWELERS
1332 "O" ST. OPEN MON.-THURS. NITES

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB
Meeting Thursday, March 29
at 7:30 P.M.—Union Airport
For Information or transportation call:
Joe Hultquist — ID 4-2004
Neil Thomssen — 466-0160

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS
What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.
in the new April
McCall's
NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

SOME PENS WILL GO TO ANY LENGTH TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION
Copy in point — the
Lindy UTRACTAPEN™
Ultra-tractable ball pen
Extra length. Extra-long ink supply. Long long-lasting. You never refill. Long time or medium point. You see what you write. Retractable. Easy top-button action. Six colors. Color of the pen is color of the ink. Perfect balance. No writing fatigue. Smooth-writing. No smudging, no skipping, no false starts. The Lindy UTRACTAPEN. It measures up.
to make a long story short...
manufactured by
Lindy Pen Co. Inc., Colton, Calif., U.S.A.