

Friday, Oct. 18, 1963

Political monopoly—

NU's Political Void Filling From Right?

—and implications

Public political opinion, if it is still formed on the University campus, is being swept off its feet by the affectionate wooing of our own Goldwater Group.

That the Young Democrats are being so badly beaten is not completely their own fault. Somewhere within the ranks of the Young Republicans someone is keeping his views to himself, which in the world of politics often as not spells self-destruction.

This speaks as badly for our Republican organization as the Goldwater campaign speaks for it.

The questions being asked are: Is the Goldwater Group a separate entity? — apparently not; Or, is it part of the Young Republican organization on campus? — apparently so. And if apparently so, isn't it remarkable that so solid a party could be formed in so short a time?

If no agreement has been reached within the YR group, has the Goldwater faction decided to take over, for itself, the party? Are the YR's hesitant to express a split, which conceivably could be three ways?

The Elephant has three, maybe more, candidates to back, each qualified in his own way. Several are being slighted. Deliberately or not, they are being slighted. To say the least, Rockefeller was a favorite. And to reiterate recent political speculation, a man named Nixon is again beginning to look and act like a candidate. He's an 'out-of-the-race' man who many feel is the man to watch.

With such a formidable group to pick from, isn't it strange that such an outward wall of unity was formed in such a short time, practically eliminating Rockefeller and Nixon from the minds of student politicians when even on the national level the party is not quite certain?

By the way, who are Scranton and Romney?

An organization so fortunate as to have five leaders it seems has thrown over four of them for the mistaken advantage of having its man picked early in the ball game. Young Republicans, then, should remember that it is still 80-20 that Goldwater isn't their man.

But at least, opposition, they are to be commended for supporting someone, aren't they?

A political party with such a dynamic national organization as the Democratic Party cannot, it seems, afford to fall apart at the local level, especially at a University which, despite the shortcomings of inexperience, is the breeding ground for a lot of political thought.

Politics without two sides becomes a game without rules. A political group that fails to keep its or its candidate's name before the public eye becomes, through the degeneration of freely-formed public opinion to one-sided narrow-mindedness, a party whose existence is difficult to justify. Political parties are necessarily public. Political parties as private clubs do not exist.

Not only the parties suffer from such conditions, though. The news media and the political party's sovereign public suffer desperately. The public becomes uninformed. And when one party fails to operate, the news media become, not by their own doing, a public relations service for the party that is active.

When that situation continues, the media find themselves forced to exercise unusual journalistic practice, a practice that, when it reaches a certain point, the media, for their own good, must cease.

JOHN MORRIS

Hey, Look Here!

Another Racial Blast

by Lynn Corcoran and Steve Sydow

If Bill Jennings has seen the Rag lately, he might be inclined to say: Let's have 60 minutes of good, hard, racial discrimination.

The NU campus was a movin' place yesterday. When the Rag came out at 11 am, 69 people broke their homecoming dates before they discovered that the lead story, seven columns wide, actually concerned Portland State and Long Beach State Colleges.

The funniest thing about it was that it was clearly the fault of the Greeks. They should have realized that if the president of the college claims that two rushees are eminently qualified, then by God they're eminently qualified.

However, it is not the purpose of this treatise to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of integration—everyone else has done this already, and anything which hasn't been covered up till now will be handled by Miss Prathia Hall later today.

It is rather our purpose to ask why the Rag has suddenly decided to devote as much as 6 1/2 column inches to a subject which one of its own stories quotes as "a potentially explosive situation that is calmly working itself out".

Are they pushing for a riot? If not, someone better tell Student Council before they convince the Rag that if they dig hard enough they

may find enough integration news to fill 61 inches every issue. Maybe the Council can expand itself and censure President Kennedy's foreign aid plan next week. (Watch out for a tabling motion, Council).

Anyway, since the Rag has provided us with all the news from the South and Far West, maybe next week it can concentrate on some of the news from the Maine area. We're sure many NU students are curious as to what the University of Maine homecoming is really like.

In regard to Miss Prathia Hall, the Negro appearing behind the cross on yesterday's page one, we find it amusing to note that a member of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee who has been released on \$1,000 bail, should

be set free in our own Student Union. She undoubtedly coordinates non-violent tactics in "contributing to the delinquency of minors." However, if Prathia can toss a little wood into the fire she can probably irritate our now sensitive Civil Rights and provide copy for Monday's Rag. It would seem that Prathia would have enough troubles back in Atlanta.

On the other hand, perhaps a parallel may be drawn to compare the situation at Nebraska to that at Alabama. In the state of Alabama it seems that every time that the people are ready to quiet down, Governor Wallace decides to do some more campaigning for the white vote next year, and all of a sudden there is a mob walking around on the loose again.

floating around about the degree of complacency present here—but is that really bad? Is there no other way for the Civil Rights problem to work itself out than the Alabama way?

We are surely not about to attempt to give a solution to the problem at hand. We instead ask if this particular problem is at hand, or rather if it will be at hand due to the concentration on racial issues prevalent in Rag stories. Hitler once said that if you say the same thing enough times and say it loud enough, the masses will believe it—right or wrong. Could the Rag have this effect on its readers?

Integration now is undoubtedly a problem for other universities. However, Nebraska and other Midwestern schools have been fortunate in that they have not yet been marred by racial incidents. Whether or not dissension exists in the

mind of the student is not apparent. What is apparent, is that Nebraska and these other Midwestern universities are fulfilling their purpose by providing harmonious educational facilities to all, regardless of color. In reality, discrimination here at the University is but a word we encounter in the newspaper.

Is it a function of the University to set a precedent for itself, or a precedent for others as stated by Tom Kort in his motion concerning Alabama? Indeed, Nebraska would be setting a precedent for surrounding schools if our campus became the scene of racial demonstrations. This is exactly the tragic end for which we are headed if we continue to import integrationist speakers and sensationally highlight the racial problems of other schools in our newspaper. It is the decision of the students.



What about here at Nebraska? Mutterings keep

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ENDS TONIGHT
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GEORGE CHAKIRIS
ETA MORENO
ALSO—FIRST SHOWING OUTDOORS
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
PLAYS WITH FIRE!
DEAN JAGGERIN GERALDINE PAGE
YVETTE MONMAYE
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
Color
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Letter of Gratitude

On behalf of my fraternity brothers I would like to thank all those organizations which have expressed sorrow at the death of our house mother, Mrs. Edna Leonard. Mother Ed was an important part of community and campus affairs, and we deeply mourn her death — a loss not only to her relatives and ourselves, but to the entire campus.

Larry Rogers
Delta Sigma Phi

The Daily Nebraskan
JOHN MORRIS, managing editor; SUE HOOKER, news editor; STEVE SYDOW, SUSIE SMITHEBERGER, GRANT PETERSON, senior staff writers; LARRY ARIAN, MARY WATSON, GARY MILLER, FRANK PARTSCH, SHARI JOHNSON, junior staff writers; PATTY KNAPP, ARNIE CARSON, copy editors; HAL FOSTER, photographer; MIKE ROOD, sports editor; MIKE JEFFREY, circulation manager; JIM DICK, subscription manager; BILL GUNICKS, BOB CUNNINGHAM, PETE LAGE, business assistants.
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SALUTE: ERNIE NIPPER

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To accomplish this immense task, Ernie has a staff of 10 collectors. He supervises their training and sets up procedures for them to follow to best accomplish the collections.

Before his promotion, Ernie was a Manager in Hyde Park and supervised employees in a 195,000-customer exchange. His work there quickly convinced his management that he could handle the tougher job he has now.

Ernie Nipper, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

