

EDITORIAL COMMENT

All The People . . .

A bill was recently introduced in the Nebraska legislature by Sen. R. J. Williams of Ravenna, which would change Nebraska's primary laws to allow the names of presidential candidates to be placed on Nebraska's primary ballot only with the candidate's consent.

This bill would alter the unique Nebraska "All-Star" primary, first introduced in 1948. It would prevent the entering of any names of logical presidential contenders on the ballot without their consent. Under the present system, a man's name may be entered by his supporters. Thus, Nebraska's voters have a chance to say "yes" or "no" to all presidential hopefuls, not just those who think they have a chance to make a good showing in the Nebraska primaries.

Such a bill as proposed by Senator Williams would render the Nebraska primary practically meaningless. Prior to the 1948 efforts, Nebraska voters had a chance to vote on only candidates who thought that they might improve their stock by entering the primary.

In 1948, three of the leading contenders for the nomination appeared in Nebraska and on the University campus to present their views on the future of the nation. Had they had their choice, these men might not have entered the primaries. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Robert A. Taft appeared in the state and on the campus.

In the primary, Harold Stassen won, in a close race with Governor Dewey. Senator Taft showed little strength. Customarily, Taft does not enter other than the Ohio primary.

A person who does not want the nomination may have his name kept off the ballot by merely stating that he would not accept the presidential nomination. There is no drafting of a candidate against his will.

The primary election is an expression of the choice of the people for the nation's highest office; the people have no say at the national convention, which actually nominates the candidates. Under Nebraska law, state delegates are not bound to support the winner of the preference primary.

The people have a right to know who they are voting for, and for what principles these men stand. A man who wants to be president seeks a job that encompasses all 48 states.

Thus the people of 48 states have a right to a voice in the selection of the president. The nominating conventions may be swayed by motives other than the popular will. If these delegates try to determine the popular choice they may be unable to do so.

Nebraska's "All-Star" primary is a step in the right direction: popular selection of the presidential nominees. Let us not go backward.—T. R.

Worthy Purpose . . .

The purpose on the University YWCA membership card reads: "We, the members of the Young Women's Christian association of the University of Nebraska, unite in a desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

"I wish to enter the fellowship of the Young Women's Christian Association and will endeavor to uphold the purpose in my own life."

Membership cards of many organizations carry high-sounding and idealistic purposes such as this one. Many groups strive to achieve in practice a broadminded and creative program.

Does our University YW actually live up to the purpose presented on its membership card?

It is stated that YW members "unite in a desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

This clause does not say a Christian God, a Jewish God or a partial God. It simply points towards a growing knowledge of God.

The University YW is open to members of all racial, religious and ethical groups. Members of these groups do not have to be members of YW to participate in and enjoy the advantages offered.

The second statement of the purpose says "... in making this life possible for all people."

The University YWCA does not restrict its activities to members, to solely University students or to those who believe as they do. There is ample room in the YW program for atheists, agnostics, Catholics, Jews, Gentiles and those whose physical differences have been held against them.

The YW works, and works constantly, to make possible more often a "full and creative life."

The last few words of the purpose read "... and will endeavor to uphold the purpose in my own life." The YW does not attempt to have their purpose reign supreme just within the organization.

They attempt the greater purpose of having their aims practiced in the every-day lives of everyone with whom they come in contact.

The YW Rendezvous is being held today. At this time any University woman may become a YW member or may sign up for a commission-group in the YW.

An organization with so fine, yet practical a purpose, deserves enthusiastic support from every University woman. Through their efforts, the YW can more adequately live up to its purpose.—R. R.

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinion only, according to Article II of the Law governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications. It is the exclusive property of the students; the publication, 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 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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Letterip

New Auto Licenses 'Confusing, Expensive'

To the Students: Why did Scottsbluff have to raise such a big fuss that the entire system of auto license plate numbering had to be completely revamped?

Just because that county had a larger population than some of the others with lower numbers, contrary to the original population dispersion, it seems like such a small thing to cause an uproar about.

The numbers could have been changed to conform with the trend of population in the state as it is today. Instead, someone had to go to all the trouble of developing an ingenious system that leaves the average person even more confused than he was before.

In the second place, these numbering innovations are difficult to read from a distance. The old type has it all over the new one in this respect.

Those who think that the new system is saving metal are sadly mistaken. Granted, there are a number of long digit series that it will cut considerably. However, those plates having numbers under 10,000 a year ago are now larger. For all the metal saved, there is as much, if not more wasted on lower numbers all because of the uniform plate size.

There is a controversy on this issue pending now in the state legislature. Here's hoping they junk this new, confusing, uncomprehensible, expensive system.

DISGUSTED.

your church

BY JULIE BELL

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Saturday—swimming party; meet at student house at 7:30. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Church at all Baptist churches; 3:30 p.m., Student fellowship meet at Student house to participate in Youth Week program at First Baptist church. Speaker—Roger Fredrickson of Ottawa university.

Christian Student fellowship, 1237 R street, Overton Turner, Jr., pastor. Sunday—Second semester planning conference, First Christian church, 16th at K, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Supper at 6 p.m., C. C. McCaw, State secretary, speaker, "Take Hold and Finish a Good Work."

University Episcopal chapel, 346 North 13th, Rev. John Swigart, pastor. Friday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion (Feast of the Purification); 7:30 p.m., Sung Evening prayer, sermon, followed by Canterbury Club social evening. Saturday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer. Sunday—9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 6 p.m., Chapel supper; 7 p.m., Mrs. William P. Barnds will speak on "The Hymnal as Literature." Monday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer. Tuesday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer. Wednesday—Ash Wednesday. 6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 9 a.m., Penitential Office; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal; Thursday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.

Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., Ice skating. Sunday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation student council literature. Monday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer. Tuesday—7 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon, "The Rural Church," Mr. Albert Ebers, guest speaker. Wednesday—7:15 a.m., Lenten service, Rev. Louise Ward, speaker, pre-service breakfast at 6:30 a.m.; Kappa Phi "Coke hour" at 7 p.m. Thursday—Wesley Foundation Finance committee meeting at 8 p.m.

University Lutheran chapel, H. Erick, pastor. Sunday—10:45 a.m., regular morning worship in room 315 Student Union. Topic—"Blind Bartimeus." The chapel choir will sing. Gamma Delta will not meet as previously announced, but the group will attend the wedding ceremony of Marjorie Gade and Edgar Tegemeier at 6:30 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran church at 33rd and J streets.

Freshly House, 333 North 14th, Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday—5:30 p.m., supper; 6:30 p.m., fellowship group. Rev. Knowles, speaker. Topic: Love and Marriage. Wednesday—7 p.m., Vesper service; 6:45 a.m., breakfast and discussion; Monday—6:45 a.m., breakfast and discussion.

Christian Missionary Alliance church, 18th and O street, Norman Oliver, pastor. Sunday—University Students Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.; morning services "The Adversary," 11:30 a.m., and evening service, 7:30 p.m., "The Body of Christ," Wednesday, 7:30-8:30, Bible study hour.

For a GOOD HAIRCUT See your friend JOHN NEVOLE at the STUART BUILDING BARBER SHOP 2ND FLOOR STUART BUILDING PHONE 5-7618

NU Swiss Student Prefers Hitchhiking to Yodeling

By Jerry Bailey

The port of New York immigration officer studied the papers of the young man before him. Occupation: student. Destination: Lincoln. Nationality: Swiss. Swiss! The officer looked at the young man and asked a question.

"Can you yodel?" Hans Niederberger, fresh from Canton Obwalden, which lies between the Swiss plain and the Alps, thought a moment. Then he replied, "No."

"I was afraid that if I had said yes he would have asked for a yodel," Hans said later. Being a rather quiet individual and no exhibitionist, he preferred not to yodel.

Takes Grad Work

Niederberger walked down the gangplank of the freighter "American Defender" last October. He had taken a degree in economics and public administration at Sarnen college in Switzerland, and then received the opportunity to study for a year in America. Here he is taking postgrad courses in economics.

Being the quiet type, Hans has been seen but not heard about the campus. The tale of his hitchhiking adventure during Christmas vacation deserves telling.

Visits New Glarus He thumbed his way across a large part of the middle west to visit an aunt whom he had never seen before. She was Mrs. Frederick Kehrl, who lived in a Wisconsin town called New Glarus. She had immigrated to the U. S. in 1918 and later married another Swiss immigrant.

Suitcase in hand, Hans took the first step of his trip across an alien countryside. Looking for a bus, he proceeded to march eastward from the campus. A car passed him and then slowed down. The driver, without being asked, offered Hans a ride to the north side of town.

"I was surprised when he stopped," says Hans. Afoot Once More Along the Cornhusker highway, Hans was afoot once more. A traveling salesman for a coffee company picked him up and took him as far as Omaha.

Niederberger next walked east through Omaha, looking about for a bus to Council Bluffs. He couldn't find one and kept walking till he reached the Missouri. He tells the story:

"I was there at the river bridge. I thought I would go over the bridge. There was no sidewalk. Hans started walking across on the roadway.

"I had gone a hundred steps on the bridge. I heard a car behind me honk. I suddenly saw there were no pedestrians on the bridge."

With a sudden guilty feeling, pedestrians, Hans thought, "That's the police!" Just A Salesman! It was no policeman. A salesman in a '50 Buick was offering him a ride to Des Moines. From there to Marshalltown, Hans caught a ride with another motorist. He rode to near Dubuque with three Ames, Ia., students and from there to Chicago kept a lonely driver company in a Ford. Thus ended the saga of Max the hitch-hiker. From Chicago to Wisconsin, and home again later to Lincoln, he rode buses.

Niederberger found New Glarus to be a little piece of Switzerland transplanted in Wisconsin. The town of 2,000 people was founded by Swiss immigrants. Nothing but Swiss German is spoken in the homes and on the streets of New Glarus. No better remedy could have been found for an exchange student who felt lonely in a strange land.

The aunt was there to greet Hans, and also some cousins whom he was seeing for the first time. Sees Countrymen There were places to visit, among them factories where Swiss cheeses and Swiss embroideries were made. In Monroe, Wis., there were immigrants from Hans' home town of Alpnach.

Of that section of Wisconsin, Hans says, "It's really a little Switzerland in America!" Except that there are tall mountains about, of course.

Once more in Lincoln, Hans had a few earth-shaking disclosures to make to a reporter. He had seen New York and was not impressed with the Manhattan skyline. He had seen Chicago and had not expected to see any tommy-gun toting gangsters.

"What had impressed him?" I was impressed at the distance. And speaking for his nation, "I think that the Swiss think America is a very rich country economically."

Social Methods Social functions, according to Miss Cypreansen, are the fastest way for students to pick up a working knowledge of language. For this reason, the clinic staff makes a point of arranging informal parties and meals for the students.

"One student," she reflects, "told me he'd been eating hamburgers for a week because hamburger was the only word on the menu that he knew."

According to Miss Cypreansen, conversation is the greatest aid. Tape recorders see active duty at the clinic. By this method, the student is able to hear errors in pronunciation and evaluate his accent. The student can study lip positions too, through the use of mirrors.

Although Amir speaks Persian, Arabic and French, he had a meager knowledge of English when he arrived in the United States four weeks ago.

Home State—Size of Nebraska Rogelio, 1,300 miles from his home in western Mexico, is a judge and secretary for his State Congress. His state, Jalisco, about the size of Nebraska, has some 200,000 more people.

Rogelio could speak very little English when he came to Lincoln last September. He is now a member of a class in banking in the College of Business administration. Even though he misses a great deal that is said in lectures, he makes up for it by pouring long hours over his textbook.

The University's Speech Clinic directed by Dr. John Wiley is responsible for the speed, with which foreign students learn English.

Miss Cypreansen. Miss Lucille Cypreansen, clinic supervisor, is in charge of general sessions and individual lessons. Advanced speech students who carry the title of "climbers" are the ones who teach the less-

Grants 'Go Begging,' Lack of Applicants

BY ART BECKER

Have you ever wondered how you are going to meet your bills at the end of each month? Do you have trouble finding part-time work which will cover financial obligations?

If so, maybe it would pay you to investigate the possibility of grabbing some of those greenbacks floating around the University in the form of scholarship checks.

One authority on this subject is Eugene Robinson. In his five semesters at the University College of Agriculture, Eugene has earned a total of \$1,150.00 in scholarships. That's pretty good wages for attending college, but it isn't that simple.

Says Robinson, "It's a matter of applying yourself to what you're doing, accompanied by a few lucky breaks." Eugene has a cumulative average of 8 plus so you know that he does more than wiggle his ears.

Raun—Scholar and Leader Rob Raun is another firm believer in the manifestation of scholarship. An Ag college senior, Rob holds first place for scholarship in the senior class of the University. His cumulative average is 8.57. Through Regents, Carl Raymond Gray, Ak-Sar-Ben and Delta Tau Delta scholarship, he has netted \$800.00.

Being a "brain" does not result from being a constant bookworm as one may observe from the records of these two men. Eugene has many things to keep his mind out of a text book, which include being a member of Tri-K club, an officer in the University 4-H club, a participant in the two mile on the varsity track team, a member of Alpha Zeta, a member of Corn Cobs and rush chairman of Farmhouse fraternity.

Part Time Job In his spare time, Eugene has outside employment to keep him busy.

"Although the money I receive in scholarships are my chief wages," says Robinson, "I find it necessary to have a part time job to make financial ends meet."

Outstanding in leadership as well as scholarship throughout his college career, Rob looks at his achievements as though they were common to any student.

Scholarships Available Students may read this article with a shrug of the shoulders and explain that the examples cited above are an exception to

the average student. They are unusual cases. The fact remains that there are many scholarships offered through the University which "go begging" because of a lack of applications for them.

Foreign Lawyers Study, Learn English at NU

Learning how to say "chair," "hello" and "thank you," is the way 20 or so University students begin their studies each semester.

These people are ones like Amir Khasrow Khodayar of Teheran, Iran, and Rogelio Luna of Guadalajara, Jal. Mexico. Already holding college degrees in their home countries, Amir, 30 and Rogelio, 28, are both attorneys. They have come to the University for advanced study.

However, they have to go through the rigors of learning the American language before delving into such subjects as advanced economics and business law.

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