Husker Horizons

Filling Stefan's Seat

Joan Krueger

With election for Third district congressman just a week away, the two candidates seeking the office left vacant by death of Karl Stefan are sparing no verbal blows.

Campaigning by the republican candidate, R. D. Harrison of Norfolk, is different from democratic candidate, Carl F. Olson of Fremont. Bob Harrison has taken to the road with his GOP caravan making stops in northeast Nebraskan for street meetings and dinners. At the same time his opponent, who is mayor of Fremont, is relying on walks around towns and introducing himself to the "man on the street."

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But the difference in campaign tactics is just the first between candidates. Third district voters have a definite choice of candidates on issues alone. Harrison's main theme is anti-Trumanism, and Olson professes to "think for himself."

The geographic angle may play some importance in this election. Since the late Congressman Stefan was from Norfolk, Fremont citizens look favorably on the idea of a hometown representative. Possibly many Fremont voters, ordinarily republican floowers, will deviate from party lines. Although this probably will not be a deciding factor, it might play a significant part. The impression Harrison makes during his Fremont stop will be all important. Likelihood of a large Fremont vote has spurred Norfolkans to an all out campaign to get voters registered and interested in the election. Most Norfolkans aren't pleased at the possibility of losing the congressman.

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On actual platforms Harrison has spent his time attacking administrative spending and promising voters he will do his best "to fill the job in (Stefan's) tradition." The GOP candidate is wise in this last promise for the respect Karl Stefan holds in Third district could be envied by any politician. He had a down-to-earth way of winning confidence of constituents so much that re-election year after year was almost formality.

On the other side of the fence, Olson is emphatic in his belief that the democratic party allows members to think for themselves, and answers GOP labels of Trumanite by saying he thinks for himself. This would account for policies the mayor advocates contrary to present administrative actions.

Refuting Olson's answer to GOP charges, republicans compare the Fremont contender to Democrat Gene O'Sullivan of Omaha who got away with similar promises one campaign. GOP State Chairman David Martin tears at the independent label by saying that anyone running under the democratic banner not following Trumanism will have no influence. He said Rep. O'Sullivan also was an independent "before the election."

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Olson attacked Harrison's campaign methods, accusing republicans of being "big money boys." The 40-year-old candidate maintained loud speaker methods did not get to the public.

What many consider the biggest mistake in the campaign so far by either condidate is Olson's attack on Korean truce talks. Saying he was "more interested in saving lives and the welfare of our armed forces and innocent Korean people" than whether the "line be a few miles one way or another," Olson criticized the truce talks. He evidently ignored administrative policy concerning the 38th parallel, which Olson believes should be the cease fire line, and the efforts—now partially successful—on securing a truce satisfactory to both sides.

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So the battle goes on for another week. The election has become interesting and one that has aroused interest in the state as well as Third district. From all indications the vote will be heavy.

The line up stands about like this:

Harrison—opposing administrative spending, Brannan plan, socialized medicine and federal aid to education and offering to fill Stefan's shoes.

Olson—opposing Korean truce talks, running independently, "thinking for himself," charging Harrison of "Charlie McCarthyism" because he is employing a caravan and because other republicans are doing campaigning for him.

Neither candidate has offered a solution to government spending. Neither candidate has indicated much of a constructive program. Both jump to attack the other.

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Who will fill Stefan's seat? This election most voters will be voting for a successor to Karl Stefan—not a representative from the Third District. This fact will have a great deal of importance on the outcome.

Trial For Class Councils

Eyes of Student Council members will be focused a great deal this year on junior and senior class councils. The Council's decision to try the long tossed-around proposal of Aaron Schmidt, last year's senior class president, and the opening of filings remind the campus of a missing quality on campus many consider important—class spirit.

The councils are an attempt to stimulate competition between juniors and seniors which will creep down to underclassmen. The six-member committee for each class will be responsible for class projects, including the annual junior-senior prom. From present indications, the class will sponsor a junior-senior picnic, which was not too successful last year. There is a trophy, now possessed by seniors, for winners of a junior-senior baseball game. This might be a project to consider.

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Although Schmidt's proposal, aimed at instilling class spirit in the University, was introduced last year, this is the first concrete action by the council. Since first steps have been taken—approving class councils—it is now up to students to see that well qualified persons are placed in the positions. It is especially important this year for this is the examination period. If class councils fail now, the plan will be abolished.

On the other hand, if class councils are considered successful, they probably will become a permanent feature in student administration.

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As success of every student venture depends ultimately on students themselves, so does this. If there is no need for councils, this will be the last time they are proposed. If it is possible to propagate class spirit on this campus, the junior and senior councils this year must do it.

Since the task is important, there should be a wide selection of candidates. Thus, it is important that a number of upperclassmen apply. Filings are due Friday.

The only way we can determine the effectiveness of class councils is to give them a fair trial. This is the trial.

Chords And Dischords

Critics Rate Lionel Hampton's Band Hot As Goodman, Sweet As Lombardo

David Cohen

Lionel Hampton's top crew is coming to Lincoln next week for the Military Ball, and contrary to the popular campus opinion his outfit is noted for their sweet music as well as their swing.

Critics have described his band as "hot as Goodman and sweet as Lombardo." Hampton has

Critics have described his band as "hot as Goodman and sweet as Lombardo." Hampton has one of the largest bands, with about twenty-one players. Hampton plays a virbraharp most of the time, relieving the drummer occasionally for a drum solo, and at other times the pianist for one of his famed two-finger piano solos.

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Hampton began his professional career behind the drums for Louis Armstrong. When the band's vib player, became ill, Hampton toyed with the strange instrument until he caught the attention of Armstrong. The trumpet wizard encouraged young Hampton and together they recorded their first vibraharp arrangement of "Memories of You," now a collector's item.

Thereafter, Hampton was much sought after by top flight bands and accepted an offer to join the now immortal Goodman sextet. It was during his four year association with Teagarden, Krupa Elman, Freeman and others that Hampton gained national fame and formulated the drive and power which he displays today.

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Hampton and his orchestra have recorded many records and the ones I was able to review were a good cross section of his work. Swing platters head his impressive list with such favorites as "Flying Home," "Live House Blues" and "How High The Moon." Hampton's sides of "When The Lights are Low," "I Wanna Be Loved," "My Wish," "Sunny Side of the Street" and "I Surrender Dear" are some of the best dance sides available.

Come to the Military Ball, hear and dance to Hampton's music, both swing and sweet. You will enjoy a style of music that is inspiring and rated tops in the field.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
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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."

Subscription rates are $2.00 a semester, $2.50 mailed or $3.00 for the college year, $4.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 10, 1922.

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Ann's Alley

By ANN GILLIGAN

With dreams of Thanksgiving dinners still prevalent in our minds, the campus looks forward to three more weeks of grinding studies.

But overlooking studies, lots of dates are in store for steadies, Gracia Eythe and Bob Hasebroock, Jody Seifert and Nick Kazos, Eileen Mullarky and Bill Weber, Betty Due and John Sinclair, Marlyce Mader and Darrell Kampfe, Jerry Matzke and Lee Ellen Creasman, and Jo Berry and Jim Schleiger.

And newly-pinned couples—Bill Pomeroy and Ann Farrow; Cliff Dale and Margie Herbster, from Falls City; Bill Giles and Carol Chamberlain, from Omaha; Carl Hayward and Carol Farmer; Edee Weekes and Hugh Folmer; Carmean Boyer and Jim Thomas; Marilyn Elseman and Eugene Heurmann—can look forward to happy times together, not only dating but studying.

Excitement arose out Farm House way at the pinning of not one, but two Messersmiths. Rex and Lee both passed cigars announcing their pinnings to Mildred Athey and Barbara Sisley, respectively.

And woe to the Alpha Phis! Their Monday night pinning turned out to be a box of suckers from the pledges to the actives.

Besides dating, and studying, "important plans" will be the major topic of convtrsation between engaged couples, Bob Smith and Arlene Abbott, Herb Saxton and Jane Randall, Dick Finke and Pat Wainscott, Paul Gardner and Phyllis Lickei, Ron Tubbs and Patty Herzog, John Whitlock and Ina Yount, Ed Cook and Betty Dee Weaver and Marty Jaeckle and Larry Kniffen.

And one couple who won't be worrying about dates but still about studies from now on is Bob Sherman and Bev Heller, who were married in Iowa several weeks ago.

And now to happenings over Thanksgiving vacation!

Among the couples attending the Brownell Hall charity ball in Omaha over the holidays were Jack Anderson and Nancy Peterson, Bob Gilmore and Barb Lucas, and Bill Harris and Jane Peacock.

And "country clubbing" in Lincoln Saturday night were Nancy Hemphill and Steve Carveth; Ting Lilly and George Russell, home from Air Force; Barb Adams and Bob Voltz; Mary Belle Baldwin and Jim Donelan; Snooky Coryell and Don Dutton, on leave from Fort Riley; Corky Clore and Dick Heatley, Oklahoma halfback; Barb Bell and Dick Wieland; and Bev Smith and pinmate, Don Devries.

Out Holdrege way over the weekend, Bill Alexander lost a "foot race" down the main street. He was caught after the third block by Joan Conn, of Colorado Womens' College, and had to forfeit his pin. Congratulations on your defeat, Bill!

And now we turn to the coming weekend agenda!

Below zero or not, the TKE's and dates will be stepping out for Friday evening entertainment in beach attire. The occasion—a beach party, complete with bathing beauties and sun lamps. Couples attending will include Jean Perrin and Don Rogers, Mary Anne Harris and Fred Moshier, Joyce Bennington and Bill Mooney, Margaret Wells and Alan Michelet, and Barb Acheson and Tom Hunton.

Talking about hitting the town and stepping out a bit,—the Sig Alphs are really getting under way. Just some of this happy group Saturday night in Omaha will be John Leach 'n Lynn Kunkel, Gus Lebsock and Ann Kokjer, Jack Stockstill 'n Carole Church, Joe Gifford and Janet Peterson, Jack Scoville and Jo Dosek, then Louie DuTeau and Dorothy Perry.

But more about parties Monday!

Council To Discuss 1952 College Days

Discussion of College Days is on the agenda for the Student Council meeting Wednesday afternoon. Bob Reichenbach, College Days board chairman; Joan Krueger, College Days board member; and Howard Duncan, Engineering Executive board president, will present their views to the Council.

The Council will meet in Union Room 315 at 4 p.m. All interested persons may attend the meeting.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler

"Better clean it up today, Prof, that's the dean of women wearin' those colored glasses in th' back row."

Stolen Goods

Cornell Conducts Poll On Cribbing; 47% Of Students Cheat In Class, Exams

Kathryn Radaker

Cornell University . . .

has proved that nearly half of the 322 students who responded to a student council questionnaire admitted cribbing in classes or examinations.

The questionnaire recently was sent to 500 students selected at random.

Of the 322 students who returned the questionnaire, about 10 per cent admitted cheating "frequently or occasionally," the council said. An additional 37 per cent admitted cheating was defined to include "cribbing, copying, giving and receiving air such as signals and notes, and discussing and using information about an examination which had been obtained illegally."

The council said that although 47 per cent of the students admitted cheating, two-thirds of them disapproved of it.

City College Of New York . . .

tells us the Young Progressives of America were expelled from the campus of Brooklyn college last week after a faculty-student committee revoked its charter for being "communist related."

Prof. Herbert Stroup, chairman of Brooklyn college's faculty-student committee on student activities, said that the committee could see no other course of action. "A subcommittee of two students and two mmebers of the faculty studying the case found that control of the organization by directors of the communist party was indicated," he said.

The Young Progressives of America have been unable to function this semester because none of 60 faculty members queried would consent to act as faculty advisers to the group.

Pontiac State College . . .

asked students whether 18-year-olds should vote. The answer, by about two to one, was no.

One coed said, "In my opinion 18-year-olds are not taking the voting situation too seriously and don't really care if they vote or not."

Most interesting comment came from a pre-law student: "You shouldn't vote until you are 30 years old."

At City College Of San Francisco . . .

a psychology class was asked to write its views on the causes of college apathy.

One student said apathy was "due to the lack of knowing each other; that is, there is not a friendly reltaion between the students as there was in high school . . . when we graduate, we don't even know who's who."

A slightly bitter coed took a different approach: "You have to have a student body card to breathe in this school. Most of the people who are here cannot afford the money to go to any other college, or their grades are too low. The only thing you have to have to get into this place is warm blood, but to get out you have to be a genius."

Other students blamed apathy on worry over the draft, uncertainty and student immaturity.

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