

Coed Election Polls Open Today At 9 a.m.

the

DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Ike Vs. Estes

Columnist "Sound-Off" Tom Rische discusses Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver today on page 4. He answers the case made for Kefauver, as presented by Columnist Bob Reichenbach last week.

VOL. 51—No. 107

Political Guide

The two Republican candidates for United States Senate (full term)—Hugh Butler and Val Peterson—are analyzed on page 2. This is the third in a series of guides on candidates whose names will appear in the April 1 primary.

Bob Crosby, Vic Anderson Give Views

By KEN RYSTROM
News Editor

The political battle wagon creaked on Monday afternoon, but it slowed down as two Republican gubernatorial candidates, Victor Anderson and Robert Crosby, faced University students in the Union ballroom.

Each candidate presented his platform and allowed students to question him, but the sparks just didn't fly.

Only once did the candidates take pot-shots at each other, and even that didn't last long.

Crosby had presented his plan for state government reorganization and had attacked the method of state cigarette tax collections.

Anderson, switching from a question concerning the state road program, suddenly declared that it is the legislature's—not the governor's—power to reorganize government.

He also reminded his audience that Crosby was a member of the legislature when the cigarette tax legislation was enacted and when the division of resources (one of Anderson's pet peeves) was established.

Student pulses quickened. The audience hoped that, at last the afternoon's discussion would pick up.

When Crosby next took the microphone (he had been asked why he had attended Harvard law school in preference to Nebraska), he quickly jumped to answer Anderson's jab.

Crosby pointed to the last governmental reorganization (in 1919) and said that it was powered by Gov. Sam McKelvie. He declared that he hoped that "another governor could do a part of what McKelvie did."

In answer to Anderson's other remarks, Crosby explained that he was only the lieutenant governor when the cigarette tax and the division of resources were established, and that, as lieutenant governor, he had no power to introduce legislation, vote, sponsor legislation or participate in the work of any committee.

After this brief show, the discussion moved on as before, each candidate cautiously presenting his opinion or skillfully avoiding derisive questions.

Anderson, who spoke first, presented his platform as a "plain, hard-headed, straight businessman."

It included:

1. "The best education possible" at the University. He declared that during the last legislature he was labeled as a University backer and that he was responsible for restoring a \$600 thousand cut to the University's budget. He was, he declared, one of two introducers of a bill designed to legalize the board of regents' pension plan.
2. More industry for the state.

A student remarked that, "I have never heard anything on this matter before that was quite so well stated. Crosby's disagreeing with the bill before Congress is fine; still he does not completely ignore the matter."

"Anderson proposes higher education and better road projects, without a raise in taxes. I do not understand where he proposes to get the revenue to back all these plans."

"One student suggested that, 'The whole trouble with the discussion was its length. Ten minutes is much too short a time for any political candidate to state his political views. It did not do justice to either one of the men to give them such a short time in which to speak.'"

He predicted that the national government will continue with a "fantastically large federal budget" and that the only logical place for cutting down expenditures—a necessity—is in state government.

He called for a reorganization of state government with substantial reductions in expenditures in some departments.

This could be accomplished in two ways, he said later when directly questioned concerning his program:

1. Grouping of similar functions within the same department.
2. Cutting services to a minimum. He particularly attacked the state assistance department, echoing the demands he made before a group of university faculty members a few weeks ago.

Soon after, when Anderson was specifically quizzed as to how he would finance his state road program without increasing taxes, he declared it is "difficult for a man to stand up and say where he's going to cut." He mentioned, however, that he would rely upon his past business experience in firing workers and cutting the business.

The discussion was sponsored by the YWCA "Battle for Ballots" commission. Doris Carlson, YWCA president, introduced the two candidates and directed the questions to them.

The political battle wagon—not much gassed-up by the afternoon's discussion—rumbled on.

He presented figures which showed that during the 1940-50 period the population of Nebraska increased only 10 thousand persons, while the number of births over the number of deaths in the state was 140 thousand. The loss of 139 thousand, he explained, resulted from the lack of jobs in the state—which was caused by the decreased demand for farm and ranch laborers. He attacked the division of resources as inadequate to bring industry to Nebraska.

3. No increase in real estate or personal taxes. "The taxpayer," Anderson said, "should be given first consideration."

4. A compromise on the state road program. He favors bringing together the proponents and opponents of the highway plan and working with them to effect a compromise suitable to everyone.

5. Opposition to Universal military training.

He declared that the governor's office is big business and that a businessman could better handle the problems of the state.

Anderson is a Havelock hardware store owner and banker.

Crosby, a North Platte lawyer, used his ten minutes for platform presentation to lay the groundwork for his ideas on government.

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Coed Balloting NU Women To Elect Board Members, Officers Of AWS, CC, BABW, WAA

Voting polls at Ellen Smith hall and the Ag Union will open Tuesday at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

University women will elect officers and board members for various women's organizations.

Counselors will elect a president, vice president, two senior board members, three unaffiliated and three affiliated junior board members and three unaffiliated and three affiliated sophomores to the board.

President, vice president, and five board members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be elected for Associated Women Students.

Women's Athletic Association members may vote for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Barb Activities Board for Women president, vice president, two senior board members and four board members from the junior and sophomore classes will be elected by all unaffiliated women.

Junior and senior women may vote for May Queen.

COED ELECTION SAMPLE BALLOT

AWS BOARD
President (vote for one)

Jean Loudon
Virginia Koehler
Senior Members (vote for five)

Marilyn Berger
Gertrude Carey
Virginia Cooper
Mary Lou Ginn
Sylvia Krasne
Joyce Schi
Sallie Matteson
Hester Morrison
Sally Schonberg
Nancy Weir
Junior Members (vote for five)

Diane Hinman
Sue Holme
Thy's Korf
Shirley Leasingham
Elizabeth Miller
Shirley Murphy
Neala O'Dell
Judy Pollock
Barbara Spilker
Janet Steffen
Sophomore Members (vote for five)

Patricia Levey
Joyce Bennington
Marilyn Bruster
Donna Elliot
Madeline Gourlay
Nancy Hemphill
Joyce Laase
Eileen Mulravy
Shirley Lewandowski
Sally Jo Speichy
COED COUNSELOR BOARD
President (vote for one)

Nanci DeBord
Elizabeth Gass

Unaffiliated Senior Members (vote for two)

Frances Anderson
Averil Bierman
Darlene Podlesak
Affiliated Junior Members (vote for three)

Donna Folmer
Sue Gorton
Martha Lee Miller
Sue Reinhardt
Beth Rohrer
Kathleen Wilson
Unaffiliated Junior Members (vote for three)

Joan Brennehan
Sandra Daley
Marjorie Eriksen
Darlene Gooding
Marilyn Erwin
Helen Jean Utterbach
Affiliated Sophomore Members (vote for three)

Marilyn Hamer
Jo Ann Johnson
Ann Lauener
Mary Jane Mapes
Marlene McCullough
Muriel Pickett
Unaffiliated Sophomore Members (vote for three)

Jane Brode
Chlorcy Ode
Margaret Ray
Claudette Schulze
Marilyn Stelling
Winifred Stolz
BABW ACTIVITIES BOARD
President (Vote for one.)

Gertrude Carey
Wilda Weaver
Senior Members (Vote for two.)

Margaret Harmon
Joan Hines

Unaffiliated Senior Members (vote for two)

Darlene Podlesak
Fern Wilkerson
Junior Members (Vote for four.)

Carol Freach
Darlene Gooding
Beverly Jackson
Lois Miner
Lois June Pierce
Helen Jean Utterbach
Sophomore Members (Vote for four.)

Catherine Bethscheider
Jeris Harmon
Dorothy Sears
Mildred Snyder
Winifred Stolz
Carlin Walker
WAA BOARD
President (Vote for one.)

Elaine Esch
Beverly Mann
Secretary (Vote for one.)

Carman Boyer
Martha Lee Miller
Treasurer (Vote for one.)

Rosemary Amos
Mildred Yeakley
MAY QUEEN
(Vote for one.)

Anne Barger
Nancy Button
Sarah Fulton
Mary Hubka
Delores Irwin
Elizabeth Moodie
Delores Lovegrove
Peggy Mulvaney
Joan Raun
Jeanne Stockstill
Pat Wiedman
Miriam Willey

Unaffiliated Senior Members (vote for two)

Margaret Harmon
Joan Hines

Unaffiliated Senior Members (vote for two)

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Fern Wilkerson
Junior Members (Vote for four.)

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Darlene Gooding
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Joan Hines

Unaffiliated Senior Members (vote for two)

Val Peterson, Butler Will Speak Tonight

The "Peterson for Senator" campaign will begin officially at the University with a speech by the Governor Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Parlors XYZ.

Nebraska's governor, Val Peterson, is seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

U. M. T. socialized medicine, troops overseas, economic aid to foreign nations and taxation will be discussed by Peterson at the session, said his campaign manager.

A discussion period will follow the Governor's speech. During this time Peterson will answer questions from the audience.

Three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi and Kappa Beta Pi, are sponsors of Tuesday's session.

The "Students for Peterson for Senate" committee will sponsor Peterson's campaign on the University campus.

"We feel we need young leadership in the Senate, and we feel Peterson will provide this leadership," said Jackie Sorenson, organizer of the committee.

"Students for Peterson for Senate" committee members are: Jackie Sorenson, Jean Caha, Jan Lindquist, Gene Johnson, Don Noble, Dolly McQuisten, Jerry Matzke and Don McArthur.

Sunday, March 23, a coffee hour will be held by the Petersons at the governor's mansion from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Butler Campaigns

Senator Hugh Butler will speak to the newly organized "Butler for Senator Club" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Lincoln hotel. Butler is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Myles Standish, vice-chairman of the Butler for Senator Committee will tell the group why Butler is the man for the job and what he stands for, according to Alice Kruger, student organizer of the group.

After the speeches, informal discussions will be held to question Butler and give everyone a chance to meet him.

The group will hold a short business meeting to outline further campaign plans.

Urey To Give Lecture Series This Week At NU

Dr. Harold C. Urey, winner of a Nobel prize in chemistry, is the University's 1952 Montgomery lecturer on Contemporary Civilization.

Dr. Urey will be on the campus this week for a series of public lectures and conferences with students and faculty members.

Public lectures will be held Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

NU Iranians To Celebrate Year Of 1331

March 21—Friday—will start the new year of 1331.

Iranian students of the University will celebrate the Mohammedan new year with a party at the Union Friday at 7:30 p.m.

They will have two special guests. One is Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions. The other is Lucile E. Cyrensen, assistant professor of speech.

Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, acting director of registrations, is the sponsor of the party.

The year of 1331 is derived from a migration of Mohammed, an Islamic prophet. The first day of every Spring also marks a new year. But it has been counted for 6,000 years.

Crystal Ball Winners

The following winners of the Crystal Ball Contest last fall failed to pick up their checks: Dick Bush, Allen Hartley, Richard Peters, John Willock, John Velypeck and Marjorie DeBrunner. They may pick up their checks anytime after 1:30 p.m. at the business office of The Daily Nebraskan, Union basement.

Parrot Tracks

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," stoutly declared the freshman coed. And after she graduated, she taught school for years and years and years.

Instructor: "Every time I look at you freshmen, I feel that I'm doing the government out of its entertainment tax."

The weekend's preview of spring weather was just a pre-view. Today's mercury is expected to dip back down to the low forties. However skies should remain clear and there will be a moderate north-westerly wind.

My lady, be wary of cupid And heed the lines of this verse: To let a fool kiss you is stupid; To let a kiss fool you is worse.

This week the University will perform the time-honored "service" for students by issuing the downslip for six weeks. The purpose of this "service" is to enable students to have nervous breakdowns every six weeks rather than only once a semester.

Russia Gives Inventor \$10,000

MOSCOW—The Russian inventor of a new type of nutcracker was awarded the sum of \$10,000.

A new Russian economic conference is scheduled for later this year. It is expected that the communists will try to lure the west European nations with tempting offers of trade.

'Break-Through Impossible'

KOREA—In a statement which originated in Washington, army brass announced that the eighth army in Korea could smash any red offensive. The build-up of supplies and equipment completed since the truce talks started would make it impossible for the communists to break through the U.N. front, according to the statement.

The U. S. battleship Wisconsin was hit by communist shore batteries, but no serious damage was done to the ship. Three sailors were wounded.

Fifth air force headquarters in Seoul announced that three communist MiGs had been shot down by allied fighters.

Incomes Fly From Taxpayers Pockets

THESE UNITED STATES—Also being celebrated on the 17th of March was the flight of incomes from the pockets of American taxpayers. With forms 1040 falling due, most Americans will be missing not only the jingle of small change, but the crinkle of ordinary bills.

The federal government will spend an amount of money this year equal to more than the total incomes of all the U. S. citizens residing west of the Mississippi River.

The late Will Rogers had consolation to offer the "impoverished" taxpayer. He said "America is the only country in the world where people go to the poor-house in automobiles."

Income Tax

NEW YORKERS CELEBRATE 'IRISH DAY'

NEW YORK—The Irish turned out in force in New York for their annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

It was 1500 years ago Monday that St. Patrick forced the snakes to flee Ireland. The Irish claim that up to now, none have seen fit to come back.

Students Find Fallacies In Politicians' Discussion

Following political talks by the Republican candidates, Victor Anderson and Robert Crosby, in the Union Monday, students expressed their view points on the points brought out in the discussion. Names are omitted by request of the students.

On Crosby's statement about "reorganization," one student said, "I can't see how this complete reorganization can be done; furthermore, I believe that these duties were assigned to the departments best suited for the job and these is no need for improvement."

Anderson was completely against UMT, while Crosby was against the bill before Congress, but not against the idea of America's young men being fully prepared before entering into war.

Orchesis To Portray Seasons March 28, 29



PRECISION IN PRACTICE . . . Susan Sveska (l.) watches while fellow members of Orchesis rehearse for their annual show to be held March 28 and 29. The dancers are (l. to r.) Sally Sveska, Kathy McMullen, Wanda Botts and Georgia Hulac. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



DANCERS DUO . . . Leaping high in the air, Dann Seibold (l.) and Peggy Wood (r.) practice their roles for the annual recital. There will be four University men taking part in the program. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



MODERN DANCERS . . . Portraying one of the moods of the four seasons are Orchesis members (l. to r.) Dee Irwin, Lois Olson and Shirley Sides, president of the dance club. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



MOOD OF GAIETY . . . Four smiling members of Orchesis gesture towards their audience. The dancers are (l. to r.) Mimi DuTeau, Barbara Bell, Ting Lilly and Charlene Katz. The recital will be held at Grant Memorial gymnasium. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)