

EDITORIAL PAGE

This Man, Kefauver

When a man decides to be president of the United States, it is no easy task—that is, if he undertakes the job of convincing the people he is the man for the office.

The experience was unforgettable. Sen. Estes Kefauver, accompanied by Mrs. Kefauver, never showed the fatigue and weariness which he certainly must possess after days of intensive campaigning which never seems to let up.

The Senator, who seems to win voters whenever he stops with his friendly handshake, gave five speeches Monday—each different.

And what did Mrs. Kefauver do all this time? She talked with the same persons Senator Kefauver met, signed autographs and patiently listened to each speech her husband made.

Lost And Found?

Members of the Search Week committee closed their annual religious week with an evaluation session last week. The results appear quite optimistic. The results also are based on attendance at Search Week meetings, convocations and on a general awareness of the program.

It is good to feel that a program such as this has been a success. It is also commendable to hold evaluation meetings at the conclusion of any project or program. Although the impact of any religious activity on the lives of its recipients is hard to measure, every evaluation program should include a realistic look at the ultimate value and effect of, in this case, Search Week.

It has come to this writer's attention that a great many students found a great lack in Search Week. The program was undoubtedly designed to reach as many students as possible, to attract student interest through nationally-known speakers and sincerely to help students find religious faith and conviction through a "Searching" Week.

However, most of the students expressing their views on the successor to Religion-in-Life week, couldn't find any individual, beneficial message in the host of meetings, speeches, convocations, interviews and conferences. It is difficult, of course, to have a strongly supported religious program in a college, usually known as the citadel of radicalism.

One thought brought forth from a student dissatisfied with Search Week results is that the speakers, despite their national reputations, are way over the heads and thousands of miles away from their collegiate audiences. This student felt that speakers from Lincoln churches and religious organizations would add greatly to beneficial effects of Search Week.

The student, who could find no answer in Search Week, emphasized that Lincoln has many very fine and worthwhile religious leaders and that their appearance during Search Week could bring the religious program closer home to students.

The Total's Growing

The "get out and vote" command may be wearing a little thin during these days of political heat, but so are the voters—especially here at the University.

Facts have it that there are 1,561 coeds enrolled at the University this semester. Of this total, ALL were eligible to vote in the March 18 coed election. It may be expected that a few will pass up the election polls with the "leave it to the other voter" attitude but The Daily Nebraskan doesn't consider the 676 who did not vote as "just a few."

A little more than half of the potential coed voters, 885, were responsible for electing the W.A. Coed Counselor and AWS officers and board members. That's not a voting record of which to be proud.

Nebraska coeds are evidently following in the footsteps of the nation's voters. Of the 90 million potential voters, approximately half make it to the

ing woman remained at the reception at the Kappa Sigma house until her husband arrived. More than one comment was heard during the two days about the gracious manner and winning personality of this wife of the junior Senator from Tennessee.

More than 30 University students formed part of the caravan which left early Monday morning and returned in the afternoon.

It was a good experience for all. They rounded up additional people to hear the Senator speak at each stop, passed out campaign literature and encouraged Nebraskans to vote for this Democratic candidate.

The reluctance of the Senator to be dominated completely by his heavy speaking schedule, was demonstrated whenever he was surrounded by a crowd and his campaigners tried to hurry him on. The Senator would always take time to meet each person who wanted to shake his hand. This trait will probably be responsible for thousands of votes before the primaries are ended.

It is easy to see, after watching Senator Kefauver's down-to-earth campaign and after meeting him, why he won so overwhelmingly the New Hampshire primary following a similar campaign there. His personality is outstanding and he does not hedge when questioned about controversial issues.

This Senator, who is not working under graces of the Democratic party machine, is doing an outstanding job on his own. His ideas and his personality would fit well into the White House.

One thing is certain. If this man from Tennessee is the next chief executive of the United States, he will more than have earned the honor—an honor which he undoubtedly will serve with all the integrity and sincerity which has been characteristic of his actions so far.—J. K.

Another objection to the Search Week program is that most of the speakers didn't give their audiences any message or opinion concerning individual convictions of college students. It has been said that abstract (non-understandable ones) and far-away subjects took the address topics of most of the speakers.

As a result of all this, an opinion exists that Search Week does not bring Religion-in-Life. The students disagreeing with the methods of Search Week are all in favor of religious activity and programs on the campus. They are in favor of continuing Search Week but with an added emphasis on bringing programs to a student level, making the programs of individual benefit and actually bringing religious direction to the lives of University students.

Search Week hits the nail right on the head since most students during their four or more years in college are certainly searching for something. Besides the change in title, Search Week might try to reach the personal and individual lives of University students with religion.—R. R.

Amusing Situation?

Last fall tax payers learned the President is more or less amused by their complaints about high taxes and government expenditures.

President Truman said he was happy that his children are equipped with the "time-honored right to complain about taxes."

"If the people couldn't blow off steam that way they might explode," he said and "half the fun of being a citizen in this country comes from complaining about the way we run our government."

This brought the following remark from Senator Butler:

"I am afraid the President has lost touch with the average man since he got his last raise and his big tax-free expense allowance."

And to that, the American tax-payers now trying to scrape up a little extra cash following their federal taxation, might add a disgusted "Amen!"—S. G.

election polls. Maybe we could blame the bad weather for election-shying or maybe sororities were not posing heavy enough fines on the non-voters or maybe the answer is that University students are joining the ever-increasing political apathy number which is reflected on the national scene.

The coed election may seem small in comparison with the national scale, but within a few short years the 676 coeds who passed up the polls last week may be added to the nation's sorry total of non-voters.

The coeds who "passed the buck" on to the voters are probably complaining the loudest if they were not satisfied with the outcome of the election. They would also be the first to protest if they were to lose their rights to vote.

The stability of a democracy lies within the people to fulfill their obligations. It appears as if the 676 non-voters are well on their way towards destroying the privilege of voting.—S. G.

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What Am I Doing Here?

Bob Reichenbach

Sunday and Monday this reporter had an opportunity that he wouldn't have missed for anything in the world. He saw a real grass roots candidate in action. It is difficult, almost impossible, to describe the reaction of the voters in the hinterlands around Lincoln to Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Not since Wendell Wilkie has there appeared on the political scene a man with such tremendous popular appeal. Senator Kefauver has the knack of meeting people and making them his friends. He is not the type of man who absent-mindedly shakes hands with a person and quickly moves on to the next one. Instead, he spends a few moments with each person, looking him straight in the eye and exchanging small talk.

This ability to meet people personally is undoubtedly one of the Senator's greatest assets and he took full advantage of it. Even though he was trying to keep a schedule that would kill off a healthy work horse, he was always on his toes, answering the many questions honestly, sincerely and to the point with no political tight-rope walking.

At each stop the people in charge of the arrangements were tearing their hair out trying to pull the Senator away from the gathering. You get the feeling that above all else, he likes people. Talking to Senator Kefauver is like talking to one of the men in the neighborhood. He'll talk about anything from football to politics and he is well-acquainted with almost everything he discusses. Until you get to discussing something with him you have the feeling that here is a great big guy who seems like one hell of a good Joe. He is that. But he is more...

After you have talked to him for only a few seconds you can't help but realize that you are faced with a man of great intellect, a man who has certain definite opinions and who will look you in the eye and with no equivocation tell you of his opinions. And you can't help but be impressed, almost stunned, with the tremendous sincerity with which Senator Kefauver states his beliefs.

All morning we heard comments such as these from the people who had just met the Senator: "There's a real straight thinker." "He sounds like he really means what he says." "He's a big man." If he can pick his cabinet like he picked his wife, I'm all for him. "He's the man for the White House in these times."

Senator Kefauver is no silver-tongued orator whose "oratory" consists of the tried and true political phrases which even the ward leaders use in cajoling the party workers to greater efforts. In the past week many Nebraskans have had the chance to hear one of the best of the traditional old-school political orators in Sen. Robert Kerr.

It will be interesting to see which impresses the voters of Nebraska more...the glittering, bombastic, thespian-like generalities of Senator Kerr or the simplicity stated, sincere, heartfelt beliefs of Senator Kefauver. I have enough faith in the intelligence of the Nebraska voter to believe that they will accept the word of a man who honestly believes what he says and that Senator Kefauver will be victorious in today's primary.

Mrs. Kefauver the mother of four youngsters, an amateur oil painter, a home decorator and one of the "ten best dressed women in America," would be a far cry from Bess Truman—or Martha Taft—as America's First Lady! She is, without a doubt, the best First Lady timber this country has seen in a coon's age.

GET OUT AND VOTE! Regardless of whom you are backing it is imperative that each and every one of you vote.

Little Man On Campus . . . By Bibler



"It must have been one of your students with a sense of humor, th' note says, 'Prof. Snarf, your window is broken.'"

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fective campaign will be important. However, the recent trend of write-in votes in primaries suggests that Ike will not have to do too much "soap-boxing" to gain the candidacy.

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Val Says Thanks

To the Editor: Your editorial of March 31 entitled "from Governor to Senator" has just been called to my attention and I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate the stand you have taken on my candidacy for the United States Senate. The support I have received on the University campus has been big boost to me on election day. Again, a million thanks for your magnificent and I feel it will be an assistance. I am most grateful. Sincerely, VAL PETERSON.

'Thanks'

Dear Editor, As a political science major, I have occasion in my studies to become alarmed about the apathy of the American voter to politics. There is an increasing tendency to "let well enough alone" with regard to national as well as local politics. I feel that through the efforts of the Daily Nebraskan, something has been done to alleviate this feeling. My thanks to you for taking active and interesting stands on political questions and candidates. Sincerely, Jim Barnhardt

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Margin Notes

A most unusual extension division course has been announced by the University: a 5,250 mile bus trip through Western United States as a three hour course, geography 164. The trip makes for quite an expensive three hours: \$22.50 tuition fee, \$121 for transportation, lodging, etc., and a \$60 meal estimate. However, the benefits of such an academic tour will undoubtedly far outweigh the costs. This geography course is an outstanding example of progressive, practical education.

The Students-for-Kefauver organization on the campus appears to be the most active of the student political movements. A concentrated publicity campaign, which has included flooding the campus with Kefauver literature, has at least been quite effective to the extent that students are definitely aware of Senator Kefauver and a few of his platforms. Time and energy well spent by the Kefauver backers is something of which all University students might be proud.

Daily Thought

Better little talent and much purpose, than much talent and little purpose.

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