

Board For Publications

The Daily Nebraskan and her sister organ, The Cornhusker, were categorically raked through the coals Wednesday afternoon.

The scene was the regular Student Council meeting on the third floor of the Union. The Council was choosing the new senior and junior members of the Board of Student Publications for the forthcoming year. The five juniors and three seniors who applied for the positions were fitted with suggestions as to how the paper and the annual could be improved and how the Pub Board for the last year had failed.

The main point was the financial difficulties which the Nebraskan is now undergoing. Last year, due to a variety of reasons, the Nebraskan went into the hole to the mournful tune of \$4,500. We were helped out by The Cornhusker, a student publication which made money. The prospective Pub Board members thought that this failure on the part of the student paper to make even enough money to cover its debts was perhaps due to mismanagement on the part of last year's Pub Board. Each applicant assured the Council that he would do all in his personal power to rectify this situation, were he appointed to the position.

The Nebraskan would like to get into this problem now and perhaps clear it up for both the students who applied for Pub Board and the rest of the University.

First of all, printing costs are very high. This can be brought out by the fact that many major newspapers, including the local pair, have been forced to raise prices. Printers' unions and newspaper costs are major factors in this move. These costs are transferred to The Daily Nebraskan because The State Journal-Star Printing Company prints our paper. It might be mentioned that this is the only printing firm in the city capable of printing the type of paper University students are used to seeing thereby eliminating the possibility of competition to cut down price.

Besides printing costs, we must face the fact that student contributions to the maintenance of the paper through tuition have not been increased as the costs have increased.

Help Your Party

At this count, it looks like it will be a toss of the coin to decide between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson for the next president of the United States. The Democrats point with pride to their administration of the past 20 years and the Republicans assert with vigor that it is time for a change.

The campaign has risen to unforeseen heights of mud-slinging from both major parties. Every possible method of getting to the voter is being used. The campaign force begins at the top with the national committees and works down through state chairmen to the precinct and ward level. Aside from the activities of the national organizations, several citizens' groups have sprung up to aid the efforts of their favorite party.

Nebraska is traditionally a Republican state. Despite the Democratic administration of the past 20 years, the GOP in this state has remained strong and entrenched. Nationally speaking, the Republican party is working as it never did before—with one of the strongest contenders for the presidency in the history of the country—to make certain their victory in November.

In 1948 public opinion polls and the majority of newspapers indicated that it would be a Republican victory. And Harry Truman swept the nation. The GOP knows that it cannot repeat this mistake. But here in Nebraska, in fact, very evident on this campus, are undeniable signs that Republicans of the Cornhusker land are sure the nation's voters will indicate that they want a change.

The Democratic Party, after 20 years of favoritism at the hands of the voters, is squarely organized and firmly entrenched in the roots of this

Whistle Stop Slander

President Truman's whistle-stop campaigning may yet prove to be the downfall of the Democrats come Nov. 4. This, in itself, is no new idea and even Stevenson seems to be lukewarm to the tour. But Harry is bound and determined to get his nominee elected and in doing it his own way.

However, Truman seems to be trusting too much in the gullibility of the people. It takes no Phi Beta Kappa to see through Truman's statements that Eisenhower mislead us into a false feeling of friendship toward the Russians after the war and that Ike was lacking in "wisdom and foresight." Where is all the confidence that Harry had in Ike a few months ago? And why was a man lacking "wisdom and foresight" appointed to head the NATO forces?

Truman has done more than anybody, including Senator McCarthy, to further lower the connotations of politics. His brazen attempts to pull the wool over the public eyes have caused many people of both parties to lose what little faith they had in politics and politicians.

Has the era completely passed when politicians conducted their campaigns by trying to sell their platforms to the people instead of slandering their opponents? The trouble with slinging mud is that the slinger gets as dirty and sometimes dirtier than his target.

Political debates, like those of Lincoln and Douglas seem to be a thing of the past. Today's candidate seems to be out to fool as many of the

Margin Notes

The Nebraskan congratulates the new members of the Junior and Senior Class Councils. If these new appointees do the job outlined and envisioned by the pioneer Class Councils, the University will benefit greatly. With our good wishes we add a note of caution—Don't let this become another "do nothing but meet" organization.

Daily Thought

To believe a thing impossible is the way to make it so.—Anonymous.

There is a small part of tuition sent to The Nebraskan to help defer costs. Also, student papers are not in a position to increase advertising costs so that they can make costs meet income. They have to sell more advertising. The Nebraskan is and has been trying to sell more advertising. Unfortunately, there is a feeling among local merchants against any type of advertising, even city paper advertising.

Therefore, the only thing left for our paper, since income cannot be increased, is to decrease costs. There have been several suggestions made as to how this could be arranged. These were brought out by the applicants but not original with them. The paper could either be reduced to tabloid size or produce only four issues a week instead of the regular five. Neither of these alternatives appeals to The Nebraskan. The Nebraskan would rather cut expenses any other way—and we are now looking for ways.

The Nebraskan is not trying to get campus sympathy for her sad story. We know our problems and are trying to solve them ourselves. But an afternoon of sitting through the Pub Board interviews by the Council has convinced this writer that the students on this campus have a somewhat distorted understanding of the position we are in. Therefore, we feel, since this is your paper just as much as it is ours, that we should tell you just where we stand. The present staff does not think that The Nebraskan will go into debt as badly this year. There have been very few semesters when the paper did not go into debt a little. This is due primarily to the fact that we are not trying to make money and prices are not arranged with that in mind.

Other school papers throughout the nation make the organizations which have publicity printed in them pay for engravings. The Nebraskan donates this service and it is an extremely expensive service. Engraving costs would amaze most students. The average picture printed in our paper costs us around \$2.50 depending on size.

We want the school to know where their paper stands. We feel it is your duty to know and our duty to tell you.—D. P.

to bring this fact home, the young Democrats of this state—including students from this University—have organized this fall and are actively participating in the work to elect their candidate for the presidency.

To this writer's knowledge, the young Republicans, at least those enrolled in the University, have not yet met and accepted duties in this campaign. This writer is included in the number of University Republicans—whenever they may be.

It would seem, even in this traditionally Republican state, that there is much to be done—many doorbells to be rung, to insure the Republican victory in November. Even a small group of University students—Republicans and not particularly of voting age, could lend invaluable assistance to the Lancaster County GOP leaders.

There is more work to be done than the addressing and mailing of campaign literature. Work in store for Republicans between now and Nov. 4 concerns, primarily, seeing that every single person of voting age in this country is registered and that the number of persons voting this fall exceeds any other election total.

Personal contacts with known Republicans to make sure they register and vote, contacting independent voters and free-thinking Democrats—all this must be done and can be done here. The Republican leaders of Lancaster county could use a little help in their work to insure victory in November.

General Eisenhower, for his great interest in youth, should get some help from Republican students on our own campus. The Grand Old Party has a battle ahead. And who is better equipped to lead and to bolster this battle than the youth—of Nebraska?—R. R.

people as much of the time as he possibly can. And today's president reads speeches, products of the ghost writer's art, with as much force and eloquence as he can muster after reading it over a few times to get the gist of what he's going to say.

It isn't hard anymore to turn cynic and accept politics as a dirty business. It isn't hard to be sympathetic with the man who refuses to run for public office because he doesn't want to be slandered. It isn't hard to decide to go fishing on election day.

But Truman proved in 1948 that he knew more about politics than the "experts" and nobody's won the election yet. The question is: is winning one election worth ruining a generation's faith in politics.—D.R.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as a expression of student news and opinion 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."

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Letterip

DP Disagreement . . .

Dear Editor:
I have read in the Daily Nebraskan of Sept. 22, 1952, an article "From DP to Student in 22 Months . . ." by Pat Peck, in which I found incorrect statements. I have a great interest in informing the public of the University correctly; therefore I am compelled to write you this letter.

Mr. Biro said that Slovakia existed in the period of German occupation as a "free republic"; secondly, that "The Germans were absent conquerors and conditions were good. . . ."; third, that "the educational system was not affected . . ."

From my own experiences, I can say that Slovakia was not a free republic for these reasons: The Slovak Republic existed as a consequence of Nazi aggression, with one party only. All actions of the so-called free government of Slovakia were controlled by the Nazis. To stress their influence, the Germans established the Gestapo in Slovakia. Many previous democratic leaders who opposed this aggression were shot or arrested. Many student leaders faced the same fate. Industry was crippled of raw materials as well as of finished products by taking them into Germany. The forced labor camps, execution, and mass graves in Slovakia are the most conquerors."

I could bring, if necessary, piles of documents; and if my opinion would not seem to be objective, I call your attention to the official relationship of the American government to the so-called "free Slovak Republic." As for the unaffected educational system, the instructors were "only" forced to teach in the line of Nazi philosophy.

One more point: Czechoslovakia was taken by the Communists in February, 1948, and not in 1945 as stated in the article.

If all this for Mr. Biro means freedom, so we were free. It is only one excuse for him that he was "ten years old" and that he could not remember the consequences of the Nazis policy. Afterwards, he should not make such statements.

SINCERELY,
P. R.

Editor's Note: The Daily Nebraskan regrets that a misunderstanding between the author of this letter and Mike Biro has been represented through the news columns of this publication. In order to clarify the situation, the Nebraskan has changed the facts of the issue and also like to state its policy on feature stories—under which classification the story of Mr. Biro falls.

The writer of a feature story is given leeway from the strict adherence to facts through the use of quotations and personal remarks from the person being interviewed. In this instance, Miss Peck's journalistic capabilities cannot be questioned.

However, in regard to the misunderstanding, as far as we are able to determine, the matter of German occupation of Czechoslovakia represents a difference in the political or personal feelings of the letter writer and the student who was subject of the Sept. 22 story. From the records, we have determined that a "bloodless coup" by the Communist Party took place in Czechoslovakia in February of 1948. Communist methods proceeded that time are a matter of personal opinion and rather confused record. The Nebraskan does not desire to become involved in an international differing of political ideologies. The writer of the letter has brought forth his facts and opinions. The other Czechoslovakian student did so in the feature article. The Nebraskan wishes to clarify its part in the situation.

Thanks . . .

Dear Editor:
The football squad and the coaching staff certainly appreciated the welcome you gave us on our return from Portland.

We hope that we can merit welcomes of similar size and enthusiasm upon our return from other trips this fall.

It is good to know that we have the solid backing of the student body. It helps out players and the entire morale. We want you to know that we appreciate your support.

COACH GLASSFORD,
Football Coach

Two On The Aisle

Gaucha Tale Follows New Movie Trend

By HILE GOODRICH
Staff Writer

"Way Of A Gaucha" at the Stuart Theater, is based on a historical theme, another movie in line with a current Hollywood trend established by "Robin Hood," "A World In His Arms," "Ivanhoe" and others.

Based upon a novel of the same name, this Technicolor movie traces the decline of the Gauchos—the way stronger forces pushed him aside unless he conformed—by telling the story of Martin, played by an upcoming Hollywood star, Rory Calhoun.

The Gauchos' way of life was threatened by the influx of Europeans who also brought their ways into Argentina. Martin's problem arises from a national law making it a crime for a Gaucha to kill a man to defend his honor in a "fair fight."

Instead of being sent to prison after killing a man, Martin is given a forced enlistment in the frontier Argentine army under a harsh major. But even army discipline can't break Martin's Gaucha temperament, and he soon deserts and makes his own private war on the Europeans from a mountain retreat.

Rented Land

Farmers Formal To Open Aggies' Social Season Oct. 10—Cox To Play

Chuck Beam

The Farmers Formal will open the social season on the Ag College campus Oct. 10.

The annual event will be held in the College Activities building.

Johnny Cox and his orchestra will play for the dance.

One of the highlights of the dance will be the presentation of the Farmers Formal Queen. Only senior women in Ag college are eligible to become the queen. The queen and her attendants will be presented at the intermission of the dance.

The Union climaxed its membership drive Wednesday night with a chili feed for the new members. Sunday night the third session of "Pot Luck with the Profs" will be held. Each week 25 new students are invited to attend the get acquainted session. Bill Waldo, president of the Union board, said that the new system of getting freshmen to come to the sessions was highly successful.

Two departments on campus will have special days or conferences during the coming week.

NUBB

MONDAY

YW Worship Workshop, dining room of Ellen Smith, 4 p.m.
YW Camp Counseling, dining room of Ellen Smith, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

YW Community Tours, dining room of Ellen Smith, 3-5 p.m.
YW Battle for Ballots, dining room of Ellen Smith, 4 p.m.
Goals and Values on Campus, dining room of Ellen Smith, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

east room of Ellen Smith, 4 p.m.
YW Leadership Training, south-THURSDAY
YW Noon Discussion, dining room of Ellen Smith, 12 p.m.
YW Christian Beliefs, dining room of Ellen Smith, 4 p.m.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, faculty lounge in the Union, 4 p.m.
YW Office Staff, dining room of Ellen Smith, 5 p.m.
YW Comparative Religions, northeast room of Ellen Smith, 5 p.m.

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