

EDITORIAL PAGE

Harry's Final Blunder

It's politics, this younger generation says with a resigned voice. You can't do anything about it—you can't reform the world, says the voice of the generation that Time magazine called the silent one.

These inspiring words are uttered in regard to the latest issue of this mud-splattered campaign—the attack by the godfather of the Democratic party—President Harry S. Truman—on what he calls the "moral blindness" of Dwight Eisenhower, Republican candidate for the office Truman now holds.

Golden Roads

Right now the news from Korea is the worst it has been for a year. The fight for White Horse hill is as desperate and costly as many battles during the last war. Everything indicates that the truce negotiations have become null and void.

A recent press service dispatch is just that. It involves some golden roads.

It seems that the US Army Engineers made a mistake when they began resurfacing the roads around Pyongtaek and used refined gold ore instead of gravel from a slag pile. A righteously irate Korean mine owner discovered the mistake—the Engineers had used \$60,000 worth of his gold.

The incident provided some relief for the Korean people as well as newspaper readers in this country. Army officials report that Korean civilians have swarmed over the roads with hammers and shovels trying to get at the treasure. Typically, the government settled the mine owner's claim to US advantage. They paid him \$20,000.

This incident has interesting political implications in this country. Each party is hollering that the tax issue is vital. The GOP insists that a big cut must be made if our economy is to continue and the Democrats are trying to justify the program they have instituted. But here is \$20,000 down the drain because the US Engineers can't recognize gold. Moreover, it should justly be \$60,000.

News like this is not exactly funny but different enough from what usually comes from Korea that we feel it deserves some attention. In fact anything that diverts us from the gloom that is overtaking this country in connection with the Korean problem is admirable.—D. P.

I'll Get By

"University men" and "University women." These words appear day after day in news columns of The Daily Nebraskan and are heard daily on the lips of students. They are a part of our working vocabulary that has lost meaning through constant use. Like all trite expressions, they generate no thought in persons using them.

Much has been written about our "silent generation." So much has been written that public opinion has completed a circle of thought and decided that we really aren't silent, we're just thinking instead of swallowing goldfish.

The question we would like to raise is this: Are we thinking? Are we gaining any more solid foundation for living than our "roaring" counterparts of almost 30 years ago? Or is our theme song "I'll Get By"?

We are silent in religious discussions. Is this because we have deeply-rooted convictions that need no discussion? Or is it because we have not troubled ourselves to do more than "get by" with lip-service to ready-made ideals?

We become more articulate about politics. Have we examined and evaluated conclusions we throw around so glibly? Or are we simply regurgitating ideas absorbed from family and friends?

No one will dispute the college student's ability to "get by." He is a past master in the art of sliding through courses with a bare minimum of effort. He has perfected the technique of saying nothing—and saying it fluently.

Margin Notes

Them Dry Bones' Lincoln approached 50 days of dry weather this week—with no prospects for rain in the near future. During this time only .04 of an inch of measurable rain has fallen. The last rain, .02 of an inch, fell a month ago.

A Great Nebraskan Services were held Wednesday for an outstanding Nebraska citizen, Francis P. Matthews, Matthews, who died in Omaha Saturday, was the United States ambassador to Ireland and former secretary of the navy. Another of Nebraska's great sons passes.

Miracles Still Happen Let's become discouraged and cease to believe in the improbable and the unlikely, let us cite the case of a French miracle. Police in Le Mans reported that a truck carrying seven tons of eggs overturned. Only 24 eggs were broken.

Daily Thought There is four hundred times as much learning in the world as there is wisdom.—Josh Billings.

President Truman left a speech in Washington to be read at the mobilization conference of the National Jewish Welfare board in which he attacked Eisenhower without any regard to principle. While the speech was being read, this illustrious Democrat spoke in Boston and, according to press releases, directed his comments at the large number of Roman Catholic voters in this New England metropolis and surrounding territory.

In his whistle-stopping, in personal and by proxy appearances, Mr. Truman charged Eisenhower as willing to accept the Nazi "master race" theory, as leader of the "forces of reaction" in America, as riding a whirlwind of slander that threatens to stir up the most "disgraceful and un-American" election campaign in American history.

President Truman's weekend comments were directed at, number one, a Jewish audience, and, number two, a primarily Catholic audience. Harry's been giving them hell, the grass roots populations say in half-humor, half-admiration. He's been doing that all right in one of the lowest, most disgusting, most irrelevant campaign fights in the history of this country.

As in most campaigns, the news columns are filled with charges and counter-charges, attacks and counter-attacks, contentions and rebuttals. Politicians accuse each other, in glittering generalities, of glittering generalities and call each other just barely printable names.

Truman has done this on his whistle-stop. But the past weekend, his campaigning degenerated below what this writer feels can be excused on the grounds of political expediency.

The appeal to a segment of our population—to a group of special interests that comes under frequent attack from the anti-enthusiasts, the "America for Americans" type is unparalleled in the annals of public life blunders. To say to a group of Jewish people that one's political opposition is accepting Nazi philosophy—part of which is heated anti-Semitism—is unforgivable irrelevancy. To speak to a predominantly Catholic audience of slander, of un-Americanism supposedly evidenced by one's opponent is catering to the most base instincts ever present in man.

President Truman has done irreparable damage to his party with his present low-level campaigning. While the United Nations meets in New York City to bring understanding and harmony to our troubled world, political expediency, seemingly, causes the President of the United States to resort to the very thing that is the basis of a world divided.—R. R.

existent today. Senator Sparkman drew silent, cynical grins when he informed us that "we are not afraid." We are afraid. We should be afraid because we are "men and women" "getting by." If we continue, we will soon have a world in which there will be no demand to think.

We can "get by" easily in a police state.—S. H.

Use Your Heads

It is not the policy of The Daily Nebraskan to act as mother of the students of the University and we certainly do not want to get that reputation. However, we on the staff feel that someone must impress the hundreds of students who will fill the highways to Colorado this weekend with the fact that a little common sense can save a lot of lives.

The drive to Boulder is a long one. Mostly it will be done at night or early morning—in either case the drivers will not have had their usual amount of sleep. On top of this, the trip will be made in a general party atmosphere.

It doesn't take an Einstein to see the dangers of this. But past experience has shown that a great many normally intelligent students overlook the obvious dangers—both to themselves and other travelers. Remember that the game is not a matter of life or death and the safety organizations are constantly reminding us that "speed kills." Even more important than speed is the chance that students will drink while they drive.

It certainly wouldn't be original for The Nebraskan to come out against drinking while driving. But some action somewhere is necessary because of the great number of overcrowded cars that will be making the trip. We only want to remind you that it is not just your own future you are risking when you start to party before you get out of the car.

The Nebraskan believes that the Colorado trip will be free from incident, but only if students use their heads. There can be no excuse for carelessness.

Also, there can be no excuse for not having a good time and still remaining within the liberal bounds of reason.—D. P.

The Daily Nebraskan FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Keith Raymond Associate Editor: Don Pieper Managing Editor: Gus Gordon, Ken Ryzrom News Editor: Dick Nelson, Sara Stephenson Sports Editor: Tom Woodward, Paul Meane, Marilyn Tyson, Paul Patterson, Natalie Kall, John Treanor, Jan Klazian, Joe Moran, Roger Wall, Scott Chiles, Don Smith, Marshall Becker, Dick Coffey, Nancy Gardner, Pat Lyon, Connie Good, John Vance, Chuck Decker, Ed DeMaer, Cal Knapp, Ed Sherman, Del Harding, Darwin McAfee, Del Rodgers, Bart Brown, Tom Becker, Howard Vann, Bob Kerr, Gary Franden BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Arnold Strand Asst. Business Manager: Russ Nivola, Pete Bergeson Circulation Manager: Don Overholt Night Editor: Sara Stephenson

Two On The Aisle Hemingway Tale Told Excellently

By DON PIEPER Associate Editor

There is something about an Ernest Hemingway tale that even the movies can't kill. They not only didn't kill The Snows of Kilimanjaro, they injected true Hemingway flavor and produced one of the better movies of the year.

Starring Gregory Peck as a romantic wanderer who flits from Ava Gardner to Hildegard Neff to Susan Hayward and from Paris to Madrid to Africa, the movie, now showing at the Lincoln, mixes magnificently into studio sets with brisk dialogue.

With the exception that several scenes were victims of poor transition, the story itself—that of a novelist who feels that he must learn about life by travel and his wife who wants to settle down—is excellently told.

Generally, the acting was all right. Nowhere was it exceptional. Scenery, though quite obviously the product of Hollywood ingenuity, is worthy of some mention because of its great beauty. Camera crews were sent abroad for background filming but the cast remained in California. Nevertheless, the technical result is very good.

This picture has been ballyhooed as one of the greatest film productions of all time. It is not. It is a good solid picture and one which everyone—especially Hemingway fans—should enjoy.

The stars are good, the photography is excellent, the plot is intriguing and the prices are slightly higher than usual. However, students' coupons are available which give a reduced price.

Letterip

Thank You... To the Editor: The members of Nebraska University Council for World Affairs wish to express appreciation to The Daily Nebraskan for the editorial concerning United Nations Week which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan. Knowledge of support of what we consider an important and worthy project in these chaotic years is truly gratifying. It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of having each student understanding the United Nations and its functions and its possibilities; The Daily Nebraskan deserves credit for promoting this knowledge. Sincerely, NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY COUNCIL FOR WORLD AFFAIRS

A STUDENT LOOKS TOWARD POLITICS—VI

Your Vote Didn't Count

By KEN RYSDROM Managing Editor More than 260,000 Nebraska votes for President didn't count in 1948. Governor Dewey still would have received the state's six electoral votes if those 260,000 persons had stayed home on election day.

Sounds sensational, doesn't it? But it's true, for two reasons: 1. The 224,165 voters who supported President Truman in the election had no effect upon the number of electoral votes which the President received. And, after all, it is the electoral votes which elect or defeat a candidate.

2. More than 40,000 of the 264,774 citizens who voted for Governor Dewey cast their ballots in vain, since that was Dewey's margin over his Democratic opponent in the state of Nebraska. These 40,000 might just as well have stayed home.

Our concern at the moment is not with the 224,165 Democrats, for to make the minority vote count would take a Constitutional amendment. Although a change in the functioning of the electoral college has been under discussion for some time, no immediate action is in prospect.

Let us concern ourselves rather with that excess of 40,000 Republican votes. It is this margin that caused columnist Marquis Childs to write: "It is comforting to be in Nebraska in this troubled time, for here the certainties of Republicanism are unshaken. While in some of the other farm belt states the Republican organization registers now and then a slight nervous tremor, remembering the upset of four years ago, in Nebraska they know that things are under control."

Childs then proceeds to speak of Taft's victory in the GOP primary last spring, declaring that "everything seems unchanged since that... contest." The columnist appears to draw a parallel between the consistency of the Nebraska voters and the unwavering qualities of the Ohio senator.

Consistency becomes a prime virtue to Childs. This "safe" voting condition exists through the northern midwest states—North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas; most of the New England states—Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; and, from the Democratic point of view, in the 80-year-old Solid South.

Counting an area as "safe" politically is not a healthy situation.

KNUS 3:00-3:15 Purple Grotto 3:15-3:30 Shake Hands With The World 3:30-3:45 Songs Of The Saddle 3:45-4:00 Sports Parade 4:00-4:15 4 O'Clock Class 4:15-4:30 AUF Show 4:30-4:35 This I Believe 4:35-4:50 World Of Wax 4:50-5:00 News

Rented Lands

Ag Departmental Clubs To Hold Conference, Initiations Today

Chuck Beam

Directory sales on Ag campus will be conducted in a different manner this year according to the Ag Builders Board.

In the past, the sales committee has held advanced sales of this Builders' publication and used the receipt system to distribute the books.

This year the committee will sell the Directories on the cash and carry system. They will not start sales on Ag campus until Nov. 3 which is the date of distribution. Builders will maintain a booth in the Union after this date while organized houses will be contacted by their own representatives.

The receipts which are being used on the downtown campus will not be honored on Ag, but students may purchase their Directories by this method if they wish.



Beam

Two animal husbandry judging teams entered interschool competition this week. The meats judging team left Sunday for the judging contest at Kansas City while the senior livestock judging team also journeyed to Kansas City to judge in the American Royal Livestock Show.

Notes On Half-Notes

Phillips Started With Navy Band; Now Tops In Campus Popularity

Danny Fogel

This week I'd like to dedicate the column to a swell fellow and a fine musician. Most of you have both danced and listened to his music. I'm speaking of Jimmy Phillips. Jimmy is responsible for most of the dance music at the Union and at the various house parties on campus. I thought you'd like to know a bit about the Phillips combo, and to get better acquainted with Jimmy.

While he was in the service, Jim played in the Marine band, along with such musicians as Don Dennis, of Stan Kenton's orchestra. Then in '47 after leaving the Marines he formed his own band which enjoyed popularity in the Midwest. The band depression days came in '49 and Phillips broke up the large organization to form a combo.

This combo consisted of a tenor, two trumpets, and the rhythm being piano, bass, and drums. Using this group he played many small spots in this vicinity. Feeling this group lacked depth he reorganized the combo in '50 integrating trumpet, clarinet, and vibes plus rhythm into a fine musical aggregation.

Along about this time the combo was starting to become popular on this campus. At the present time Jimmy's group is well at the top of the popularity list at the University.

The group at the present time consists of Marv Hanson, alto; Norm Smith, tenor; Fred Boucher, trombone, Jim Anderson, bass; Earl Mitchell, drums; Jim Koser, piano, and Phillips, trumpet. Jimmy tells me that the combo is in need of a girl vocalist for many of the groups arrangements call for a female singer.

One reason for Jim's success with the combo lies in the fact that the boys do most of their rehearsing in a room comparable to a recording studio. The Phillips basement is soundproof, equipped with an overhead mike, a 15" speaker, and a tape recorder. The playbacks have the same quality as commercial recordings. This enables them to strive for perfection.

Jim reentered school in '50 under the G.I. bill and is now a senior. He's majoring in teaching and after graduation will probably do some teaching for a while and when the right time comes along will organize a larger band and go into the dance business.

THE QUESTION IS: WILL THIS REVOLUTION INVAD...?

While this is not likely in the present election, it is a possible solution in the Democrat's attempt to keep their opponents from destroying the foundation upon which Jeffersonians have rested since the days of anti-Federalists and Jacksonian Democrats. Perhaps the very basis of American politics is shifting. The GOP attempt to free the South from Democratic control will mean that the votes of several million Republicans might count toward the election of the President.

The question is: Will this revolution invade the Midwest and free 260,000 votes in Nebraska, or will we remain as a "safe" state—a "comfort" to political planners?

Advertisement for a dress by Harold Swanson. The dress is a long, dark, sleeveless gown with a high collar and a full skirt. The price is \$12.95. The text describes the dress as a 'Crisp, rustling rayon faille dress in flame red or a soft blonde color trimmed on the neckline and pockets with shining black velvet and braid—10-18 sizes. Just one from our new "After Dark" collection, all budget-priced!' and 'Budget Dresses—Third Floor'.