

EDITORIAL PAGE

No Endorsement

In his address before some 20 students and 50 Lincolnites Wednesday evening, Dwight Dell mentioned an editorial from The Daily Nebraskan. It was an editorial which explained why The Nebraskan cannot endorse Dell in his campaign for the long-term Nebraska senate position.

We said that we do not feel that Dell is qualified to serve as senator. Wednesday he admitted that he is not. But he maintained that he definitely was, when you compared him with his opposition.

His opposition is Hugh Butler, Republican, and Stanley Long, Democrat. Dell is an independent who was put on the ballot by petition.

This paper has printed Dell's platform and his answers to The Nebraskan's questions in an exclusive interview. In a front page news story which we feel was purely objective—it is The Nebraskan's earnest policy to make all news stories objective—we told Dell's story. In the same issue, we printed an editorial giving our interpretation of the interview. Our interpretation was and is that Dwight Dell is a very nice fellow but not material for the United States senate. Dell's speech Wednesday challenged us to ask the same questions of the other candidates and see if our interpretation of their answers would not be the same.

Unfortunately, this is physically impossible. However, it is an excellent suggestion and a legitimate rebuttal to our editorial. Previously, The Nebraskan has concentrated editorial opinion on Dell because we have had the privilege of interviewing him and because he felt that student interest was important enough that he spoke in our Student Union. Neither of the other candidates has made himself available and thereby escaped any Nebraskan criticism of first-hand interviews or speeches. We are not picking on Dell, we simply have had more from him to comment on.

This brings us to a very important point: if the paper cannot endorse Dell, who, then, does it endorse in his place? The Daily Nebraskan cannot honestly endorse any of the three candidates.

First, let us tell why we cannot endorse the present senior senator, Hugh Butler. A wealthy grain merchant from Omaha, Butler has had one of the most anti voting records imaginable. He has voted against everything that even hinted that it might be involved with the New Deal or Fair Deal. In The Nebraskan's view, Butler's voting has been extremely near-sighted. So far this campaign, Butler has not been around Nebraska much to say anything about his political views. This is not new with him. He didn't show much during the primaries last spring when he ran against Governor Peterson. Nevertheless he won.

One of the strong points for Butler is his seniority in the senate. This has put him on several of his campaigning has been against Butler. He also has mentioned that Butler has stayed away from the scene of the political battle. All this has resulted in a lot against Butler but not

erally important committees. He has been using this as his campaign theme for years. But, in our opinion, being on (even being chairman of) these committees means nothing if the senator doesn't conduct himself for the best interests of his nation and state. We feel that Butler has done a very poor job of utilizing his committees for the common good of Nebraskans and Americans.

We would like to hear more from Butler personally. We agree with Dell that the senator would not satisfy us with his answers.

Long hasn't said much more than we can comment on. But to make it more difficult, Long does not have a voting record from which we can compare him with other candidates. much for Long. No campaign should be all negative. Although The Nebraskan has not been able to obtain literature supporting Long, we must suppose that he endorses the Democratic platform. The Nebraskan definitely feels, after close study of each platform, that the Republican planks make more sense in this critical election.

The Nebraskan must confess to its readers that it has no candidate to offer them in this race. We can only ask that each voter look very carefully at what the candidates have to offer and make his own decision. We will deal editorially with this subject more in the future but space limitations make it necessary to close this discussion here.

Whatever you do, vote.—D. F.

Speed Plus

The super liner United States has duplicated her record crossing to Europe by speeding back to New York to win a second Atlantic blue ribbon. But before we could read far enough to discover her exact time, our eyes jumped to an adjoining front-page column to learn that a test pilot has apparently flown a jet-rocket plane more than 1,300 miles an hour.

This we were informed, brought still more problems, such as refrigerating the skin of the plane to keep from roasting the pilot alive. The triumphant United States also had her problems. It seems the brand-new queen of the seas is merely 53,000 tons of outdated junk because the atomic powered ship is just around whatever nautical people use for a corner.

Reading further, we found comfort in a third article on the page. The Air Force is flying two helicopters to Europe to save freight. While the 'copters can cruise at twice the United States' speed, the need for frequent stops will stretch their journey to five days, a day and a half more than the liner's time.

There is something relaxing about the notion that any means of travel is actually slower than another.

Within the next ten years it seems as if much more progress would be utterly impossible. But as the old-timer who has grown up with the day of invention exclaimed, "Son, we've just gotten our foot in the door."—S. G.

United Nations Week

Opportunity Plus

A trip to New York City—attending sessions of the UN General Assembly—meeting members

6/10s Of 1%

Congratulations are in order for approximately 100 students out of a University student body of nearly 6,900 persons that found the time and the interest to attend NUCWA's coffee-hour for American and foreign students Wednesday afternoon.

Of the estimated 100 persons present, 70 were foreign students and 30 were American students. Those persons at the coffee-hour, according to all reports, had a good time and felt that the function accomplished its purpose—"to further relations between American and foreign students on our campus."

One hundred students—out of 6,900. That's a pretty good ratio. It means that six-tenths of one per cent of the student population of this University felt that international relations are important enough to help further them.

It is heartening to note that in a University—dedicated as are all institutions of higher learning to the advancement of world peace—100 students out of 6,900 enrollment, find the time for and see the significance of international relations.

The 70 foreign students are also to be congratulated on their interest in international relations. They must have been duly impressed with the attendance of 30 American students at the coffee-hour.—R. R.

Margin Notes

Front Page Comment

A Lincoln newspaper the other day got about as close to a front-page editorial as it is possible to get without labeling it "editorial."

The article in question, placed in a prominent position near the top of the page, was entitled "Who's Who At The Capitol." It reported the whereabouts of the governor, administrative assistant to the governor, budget director and secretary of state. All but the budget director were out of town campaigning for Eisenhower, acting as Eisenhower's secretary or posing as advance man for Eisenhower. And the budget director, the paper said, was "crash landed in Missouri corn field on naval reserve training flight in direction governor was going for campaign speech, with governor, an Air Force reserve colonel, as passenger."

For a news item, the story packed an awful wallop.

Daily Thought

When one has not what one likes, one must like what one has.—French.

Letterip

Remember Grades . . .

Dear Editor: Since the end of the first six weeks usually brings with it an established routine of classes and activities for the underclassmen at the beginning of the extra-curricular life for the freshmen, we in Mortar Board would like to speak again about the achievement of balance between the curricular and extra-curricular phases of college life. In addition to its ideals of leadership and service, Mortar Board upholds the ideal of scholarship. Thus we believe that high achievement in college lies first of all in scholastic success.

In selecting its members, Mortar Board must necessarily measure this success in terms of grades and can consider for membership no one who does not have a 6.0 weighted average. Nevertheless grades are not an end in themselves. Rather we should like to encourage you to think of your courses in terms of the real knowledge derived from them. Good grades will come to you as a result of your integrity of purpose in pursuit of this knowledge.

Activities are fun and worthwhile; everyone should participate in them. However, we urge you to remember your primary purpose for attending college and to consider that good scholarship is a basis for participation in these extra-curricular activities.

Sincerely, Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board

A Thank You . . .

Dear Editor: This is to thank you most sincerely for forwarding to this office the checks and cash totaling \$131.00, representing contributions to the polo fund by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Phi sororities and the International House.

Fifty percent of these funds will remain in Lancaster County to assist local polo victims needing such help, and there have been so very many such victims this year. The other fifty per cent will go to continue the research program, the training of professional personnel, and emergency epidemic aid in major epidemic areas.

Again, our sincere thanks to you and to these organizations. We shall communicate directly with each of the sororities to acknowledge our appreciation.

Very Sincerely, CLINTON BELKNAP, East Nebraska Representative

Great Tomorrows? . . .

Dear Editor: The eloquence of pedantry measured in six-bit words adds up to a 275 billion dollar national debt.

The Democratic party's "Holy Land" is one of prosperity abundant with rivers running red with blood. Its people bow under the strains of enterprise limiting taxation, and federal administrative regulations. Its government is stained with the crimes of its own traitors, is marked by its abusive construction.

I, thank you, shall look apprehensively back at grim yesterdays and troubled todays before looking "forward to great tomorrows."

Thanking you, I remain, A Republican TOM BEAL

KNUS

- 3:00-3:15 Requestfully Yours
3:15-3:30 Curtain Call
3:30-4:00 Evenings On The Roof
4:00-4:15 Spins & Needles
4:15-4:30 Town Crier
4:30-4:35 This I Believe
4:45-4:50 Robin's Nest
4:50-5:00 News

Heels And Hose

Eastern Football Fashions Often Displeasing To Midwestern Tastes

Terry Barnes

At this point many are already on their way to the Colorado game, but for the benefit of those less fortunate it might be interesting to note football fashions on another campus.

It is a well known fact that college girls in the East dress in a manner often displeasing to our Midwestern tastes.

At Princeton, for instance . . . College girls down for the weekend of the Penn-Princeton game wore fine check or flecked tweed suits under coats. Tweed coats with little round brimmed hats to match were also a popular choice. The tweed suit with boxy jacket given extra warmth with a solid tone fleece or mouton facing was another appropriate and smart selection.

Although straight camel coats with belted backs and double-breasted white pearl buttons



Barnes

are the majority choice, there was a strong new group of slimmed-down princess coats. Even more extreme were the full-skirted, snugly fitted black poodle versions.

Under these coats were worn wool jersey dresses or novelty cashmere sweaters tucked into full tweed skirts.

Tweed in all types of ensembles seems to be the majority choice of well dressed football crowds. One popular outfit seen at Princeton was the bunched full skirt, a loose V-neck sweater worn over a black jersey turtle-neck dickey and matching cable knit knee socks and white sneakers for shoes.

Colors in the new tweeds are all muted—grays and blues in tiny checks or pepper and salts, golds and browns and greens together—with the overall effect of suggested color rather than brilliant hues.

To some, these college fashions may seem a little extreme. But be on the lookout . . . they are already featured in Lincoln college shops.

Just Around

Activities On Campus Slack; Students Desert NU For CU

Jan Steffen

This Colorado trip seems to have put a damper on all on-campus social life. Most of those who aren't going to Boulder have planned to spend the weekend at home. Those who will be here figure there won't be many left to party with, so why party?

In addition, rumor has it that no one wants to get pinned or engaged before he has his last big fling at Colorado.

Nevertheless, it all adds up to very little society news this week.

Palladian Society, however, has planned a masquerade party for all independent students Friday evening. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, according to



Steffen

Carol French and Barbara Johnson, members of the committee planning the event. The ball will begin at 8 p.m. at the Ag Union.

To get down to the romantic news of the week, we have five pinnings to report from Monday evening. They are Lee George, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Marilyn Larson, Alpha Chi; Walt Finke, AGR, and Elmaryne Murphy, Wichita, Kan.; Don Berge, Colorado University, and Vonnice Cook, Delta Gamma; John Gibbs, DU, and Dot Watson, Delta Gamma; and Doyle Beavers, Acacia, and Joyce Hobbs, Alpha Xi.

Also along the romantic line—the following was submitted for publication:

"Jinny Holloway passed bubble gum at Gamma Alpha Chi meeting Wednesday because she now wears Chuck Heustis' New Mexico Military Institute letter sweater."

As I See It

By LARRY DUNNING

Someone has said that if I continue griping (that wasn't quite the word), I had just as well entitle this column "Going, Going, Gone" as that would be the case after the third such literary abortion. However, after reading editorials of freedom of the press, etc., my little heart palpitating, I emerge once more upon the proverbial limb.

There is much garrulousness going on both in the pro-Republican Nebraska newspapers and the pro-Republican Daily Nebraskan about the qualifications of the two men running for the Presidency of the United States. Needless to say, they like Ike. Despite the fact that the students of the college of which he was president think him a "slow and plodding thinker," I am thoroughly convinced that Eisenhower is a very great military leader and a fine man with an enviable record. There has been some discussion on the fact that the students of the University of Columbia are much closer to Ike than any of us and should know him much better than we do. Although this might have some merit, we of the Daily Nebraskan have tossed it aside as worthless.

Similarly, we have decided to portray Adlai Stevenson in the guise of a marionette, or sometimes as an evil and craft politician and more often as the dummy for a ventriloquist. Although these various roles may seem to be paradoxes, they still serve to convince you as students who are

too busy to read your Economics and too occasionally, to scan the Daily Nebraskan that Adlai is a very bad and weak man.

We have called him "the political master of ceremonies" because of his quick wit and biting tongue. We have told you of his "happy speech, light in touch, humorous, deft to its sallies at the opposition" in the same breath that we told you of a blinded and dying boy, one of the sacrifices to the great god, Korea to give you some idea of his supposedly light-hearted campaign during these days of strife. We have informed you that because of his wit and personable manner of speaking that he has little regard for our boys dying in Korea.

It was bared for all to view how the Democratic platform tossed the Korean situation off in 54 words, ending in this: "We urge continued effort, by every honorable means, to bring about a fair and effective peace settlement in Korea in accordance with the principles of the United Nations charter." Then we stated the Republican platform concerning the issue of Korea. In this section of their platform there was not once the pronoun, "WE" . . . only "they". They did this . . . they should have done that. Not once, "we will do this." Yes, the Democrats should have done this and not that . . . and Napoleon should have gone around Waterloo. The Republicans lambaste the Democrats for not being soothsayers or clairvoyants . . . this is the only real issue the

Republicans have presented and I am forced to admit, they are absolutely right; we haven't one in our midst.

"It is up to the Republican Party to make it (Korea) an issue because the Democrats would like us to forget it." Permit me one question. . . how does one pick up a hot coal without a pair of gloves or tongs? The Republicans haven't brought up Korea because it is too hot for them to handle. In their platform they do not offer any attempt at settlement of this issue in any way, shape or form. They cry, "they did this and shouldn't have done that" Please, then, tell a poor benighted Democrat something, how should it be handled?

We of the Daily Nebraskan have stated that the nation needs a change (and I quote) "When we say we want a change, we mean we want a real change." A change for change's sake. . . is that good? We have blamed the Democrats for all the faux pas since 1932. What else can the Democrats do but accept the blame. . . after all they have been in power for twenty years. Therefore not only do they accept the blame for these things—but also for the successful culmination of the depression, social security, party prices, public projects such as TVA and MVA, the successful termination of World War II, the never before equaled prosperity. They not only put a chicken in every pot but a car in every garage.

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The Daily Nebraskan

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Advertisement for Arrow Underwear featuring an illustration of a pair of shorts. Text includes 'Your first choice for comfort', 'ARROW UNDERWEAR', 'with famous contoured seat panel . . . no irritating center seam!', 'As low as 1.40', 'Arrow Athletic Shorts 1.25', and 'GOLD'S Men's Store'.