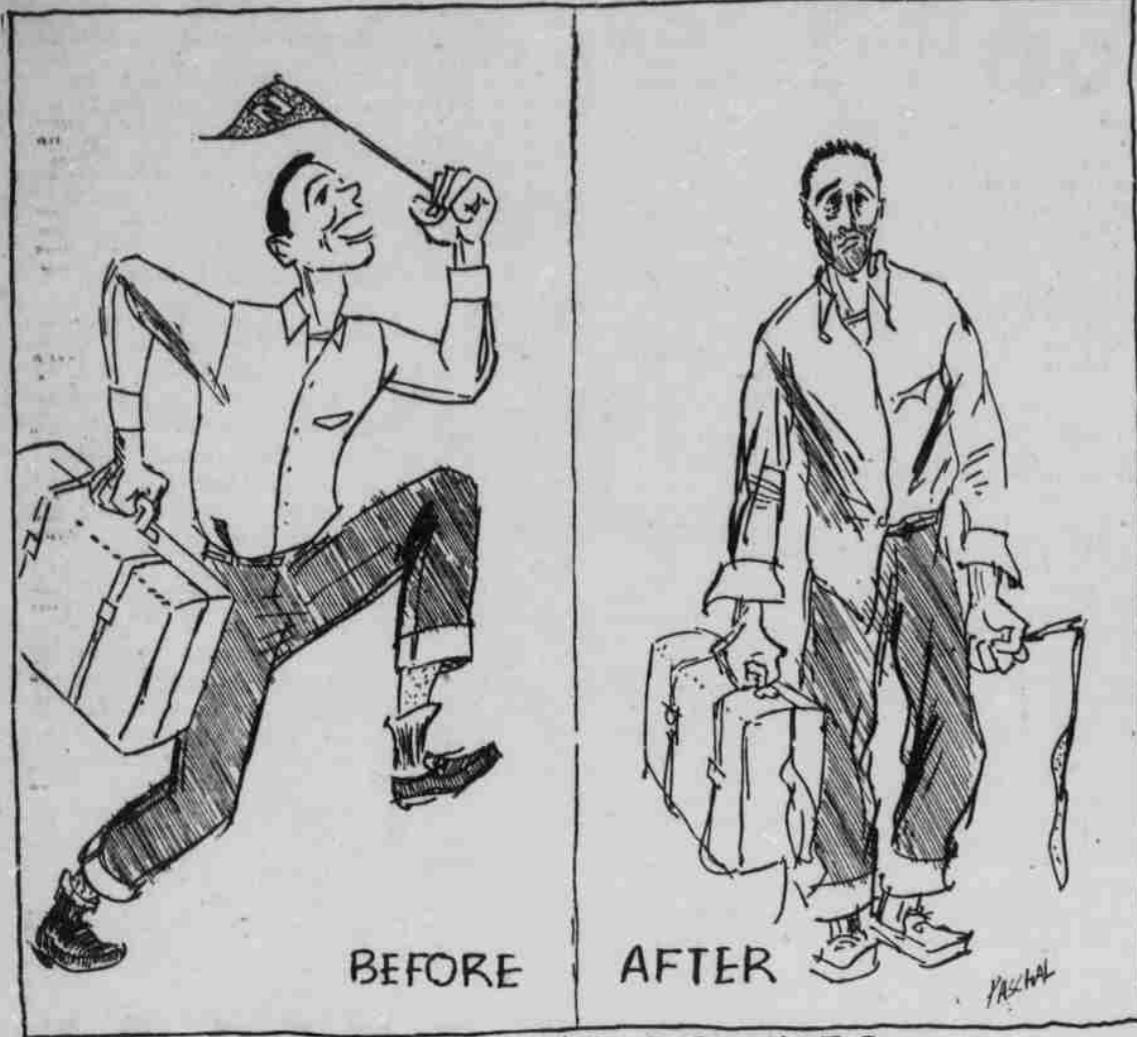


EDITORIAL PAGE



WEEKEND IN THE ROCKIES -

Hindsight

Newspaper editorial writers and campaigning politicians are notorious for their use of hindsight.

In this particular case, The Daily Nebraskan will implement hindsight and say that the Student Council should have made Colorado our official migration.

The primary objection to an official migration was the cost. It was argued that the cost—it was estimated that a good trip would cost around \$50—would cut the migrators down to a select few and official migrations were supposed to be for the school as a whole.

The student body has certainly accepted the Council's suggestion because practically the whole University took up their books Friday and silently stole to Boulder.

Over Their Goal

Thursday was a big day for the AUF board as the All-University Fund went over their goal in one of the shortest, most concentrated charity drives in campus history.

The Daily Nebraskan wishes to express congratulations to AUF for reaching their goal and for eliminating from their oft-criticized organization many phases which have drawn student condemnation.

AUF did a good job this year in making more people believe in what they're doing—despite the fact that one gets a little weary making out checks to campus organizations.

Perhaps the greatest complaint about AUF is that students give their yearly \$2—or whatever their contribution may have been destined to be—and have no specific assurances that their money is going to some worthy cause.

Margin Notes

United States Slipping?

Japan nosed out the United States as the world's second largest shipbuilder in the third quarter of 1952, a news article reported this week.

It looks as though the United States is becoming a second-rate power—or is it that we've got so many ships we can't use any more?

Overplayed?

The headline announcing the results of the Gamma Globulin tests in reducing polio paralysis sounded like the outstanding news story of the year.

We Dun Wrong—But Why?

We'll have to admit it. We climbed over the fence between the Union parking lot and the service drive. Sure, we knew we were breaking the law, but we didn't know why.

Daily Thought

Like a postage stamp, a man's value depends on his ability to stick to a thing till he gets there.—Chamberlain.

brought along a lot of others who cannot make the trip by car. Of course, the Jaycees sent a train but University students did not show much inclination to mingle with that older crowd.

One comment about the migration—official or not—which must be made is that the enthusiasm around the Lincoln campus last Friday was unlike anything this writer has seen in his three years here.

Official or not, the migration was a terrific success and definitely points to the advisability of keeping the tradition. If none of the other advantages existed, it would still be wise to ship off the University to some other campus once in a while.

Perhaps, it is good that we have hindsight because it helps in planning for the future. We learned last weekend that a trip to a school like Colorado can be a success and worthy of making a tradition.

istence of the campus Y's—supported through the Community Chest which, in turn, supports the Y's—also indicates that AUF money is not in vain.

However, many students would like to know, throughout the year, just exactly how students in foreign lands are aided through their contributions—through AUF—to the World Student Service Fund.

Also high on the list of AUF gripes is that this organization advertises that it is the only official charity-collecting agency on our campus—which might be true.

An admirable project for AUF to undertake might be the channeling of all such requests through a central committee—for all campus organized houses and organizations—to determine whether they merit student support.

It is unfortunate that our campus cannot follow the example of other universities and colleges throughout the country and have one purchase at the beginning of each school term include yearbook, theatre tickets, athletic event tickets, charity contributions and so forth.

In lieu of this sort of project, AUF might fully live up to its purpose and serve as that organization which keeps all-comers away from the student pocketbook.—R.R.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press EDITORIAL STAFF

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student opinion and a means of communication and administration by the Board of Publications.

Editor: Bob Raymond; Managing Editor: Don Pieper; News Editor: Dick Ralston; Sports Editor: Glenn Katoe; Business Editor: Charles Knaack; Editor: Chuck Bone; Associate Editor: Bob Raymond; Managing Editor: Don Pieper; News Editor: Dick Ralston; Sports Editor: Glenn Katoe; Business Editor: Charles Knaack; Editor: Chuck Bone.

Letterip

D.P. Personal

Dear Editor: Attention: Don Pieper

We have just finished reading your latest harangue, and find the rather inherent stupidity of it quite hard to digest.

Your latest effort, entitled "Golden Roads," which appeared on page two of the Daily Nebraskan on Oct. 23, 1952, illustrates your policy, to wit, writing before you think.

Why, Pieper, do you feel the claim should have been \$60,000? What points do you summon to buttress your weak and inadequate argument that the United States has successfully and typically defrauded a South Korean gold mine of the sum of \$40,000?

The inferences you have cast appear small in print, but unless they are supported by facts readily comprehensible to your readers, said readers might well conclude that the intent of the government of the United States is to take advantage of all who are unable to muster adequate defenses.

And this brings us to the crux of our argument. We feel that you have repeatedly published irresponsible and irrelevant editorials during the course of the school year.

As we see it, your editorial license does not give you the right to publish irrelevant, wild and prejudiced attacks that lack sufficient grounds of evidence and forethought.

Yours for better journalism, JAMES WATT HEWITT CHARLIE WRIGHT

Yea Sparkman . . .

Dear Editor:

Offentimes in American presidential campaigns, a truly worthy individual, relegated to the position of vice presidential candidate, is overshadowed by the more highly publicized and perhaps worthier presidential aspirant.

Since his nomination in July, the tendency to minimize the ability of the affable and unassuming Senator from Alabama in the face of the more pretentious, gaudy and audacious nature of his Republican opponent has indeed been appalling.

Sparkman, himself, has to a great extent through numerous public appearances contradicted this indifferent attitude.

Even the most superficial investigation into the personal history of John Sparkman reveals unusual drive and ability. Born the son of a southern tenant farmer, a position of social and economic depravity readily apparent to one familiar with the social structure of the South, he has risen to a position of prominence both within his party and the nation.

His family background and heritage also hold the key to that forceful but humble greatness which is so conspicuous by its utter lack of arrogance and conceit, characteristics which are perhaps more applicable to his Republican rival.

His broadminded philosophy, a rare trait among Southern statesmen, is best exemplified by his refusal to support the Dixiecrat revolt in 1948, and simultaneously his leadership in the fight to regain control of the Alabama state machinery for the more liberal elements of the Democratic Party.

An advocate of world unity, Sparkman has supported every program for world co-operation. In addition to the United Nations, to which he was appointed delegate in 1950, he has supported the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, and the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Crib Notes

Halloween Dance, Coffee Hour Heads Union's Weekly Activities

Shirley Murphy

Spooks and goblins will still be roamin' around Nov. 1 at the Union.

A Halloween dance complete with pumpkins, cornstalks, black and orange streamers and Jimmy Phillips combo is scheduled for Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m.

It's been hinted by Dee Carag, one of the sponsors, that a surprise feature is being added as students enter the ballroom. She wouldn't tell what it was, however.

Jack Wilson is the other sponsor for the dance which is a joint Ag and city campus party.

Union talent show winner, Marilyn Lehr, and the Aggie's trumpet trio will furnish intermission entertainment. Tickets are 44 cents per person and may be purchased at the door.

And before I forget, it's a jeans dance! P.S. Because of the Halloween dance in the ballroom, there won't be a round-up dance.

Coffee Hour is scheduled at the Union following the Huskers-Missouri game Saturday in the main lounge.

Mizzou guests are also invited to the Halloween dance.

Dance, bridge and craft lessons are still progressing.

Donna McCandless, dance instructor, is teaching students new turns to the fox trot and two-step. The last two lessons in the dancing series, which is Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom, will be devoted to tango, Charleston, jitterbug and shag.

James Porter, bridge instructor, is shaping beginners into pros and pros into better pros. Bridge lessons are from 5 to 6 p.m., Wednesday.

Handicraft students are busy both Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union basement craft shop.

And while we're talking about sports, the Ben Hogan story will be the theme of Sunday night's movie, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. "Follow the Sun" is the title. Glen Ford and Ann Baxter star as Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hogan in the drama of his rise to fame, accident and comeback.

Ping pong is the last of today's notices. Third round play-offs must be complete by Saturday.

Other deadlines are fourth round, Nov. 8 and finalists, Nov. 15. Winners must remember to sign the bulletin board at the right of Union activities office.



Murphy

A Student Views The News Independent Vote Is Unknown Factor In Nov. 4 Election

Ann Griffis

The presidential campaign has moved into its final stages with both candidates heading for the North-East where electoral votes are richest per square mile.

The independent vote is still an unknown factor and known factors are rapidly switching camps. It is a rare election year that such an exchange of supporters can occur between two parties.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, long a paradoxical figure, has changed his mind again. Morse has shown a marked inclination to run on the GOP ticket while supporting much of the Democratic platform.

Statistically, the press is still almost overwhelmingly pro-Eisenhower, but the temper of the support has cooled in many instances. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a highly respected newspaper and an early Ike fan, has now switched from support of Eisenhower to Stevenson and challenged other borderline backers to do the same.

In the opposite camp, Eisenhower has broken the "solid South." The Democrats may win the electoral votes, but the amazing upsurge of Republican power in Southern states has wrought irreparable changes in a tradition rooted in the Civil War era.

Texas is the most violent case in point. The campaign has aroused an unbelievable amount of bitterness in the Lone Star state. Gov. Shivers led the bolting movement from

Stevenson to Eisenhower and most of the young power in the Democratic state organization joined him. Old guard Democrats led by John Nance Garner and Speaker Sam Rayburn are highly incensed over the defection.

Independent voters across the nation will probably play the decisive role in the election. They are faced with great responsibility and too many find that this campaign has not answered their questions.

Even the Woman's Christian Temperance Union apparently faces the same problem. Recently they submitted letters to both candidates asking their views on such issues as curbing drinking in the armed forces and diplomatic circles.

State officials in Washington, D.C. and other "qualified sources" have come out with one of the few specific predictions for Nov. 4.

On the basis of the rising tide of voting registration, they estimate an election turnout of 55,669,850. This is the largest vote in U.S. history, but according to the Census Bureau figures, it is only approximately 57% of the "potential" vote—civilian population of voting age. Every vote is necessary. Election Day is Nov. 4.



Griffis

KNUS 3:00-3:15 Jay's Junction 3:15-3:30 Treasury Show 3:30-4:00 Workshop Players 4:00-4:15 Spins & Needles 4:15-4:30 Garretson's Waxworks 4:30-4:35 This I Believe 4:35-4:50 Robin's Nest 4:50-5:00 News

Halftime Practice The half-time performance for the Missouri game will be practiced by all participating students at 5 p.m. Thursday.

HAVE FUN! Send a Friend a Scary Halloween Card Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

Doctor — Did Johnny take his medicine like a man? Mrs. Jones — Yes, Doctor, just like a man; he made an awful fuss about it.

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "One Minute To Zero," 1:18, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27, 9:30. State: "Woman of the Country," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54.

Varsity Tomorrow Gary Cooper "Springfield Rifle"

State Theatre NOW "WOMEN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY" ALSO "Tropic Heatwave"



Campus capers call for Coke Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to refresh the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees—you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LINCOLN, NEBR.