

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Friday Election

The atmosphere and surroundings of an adult-thinking community will descend upon the campus Friday at 8 a.m. as the polls open in the City and Ag Unions and Ferguson Hall.

While the Mock election will be meaningless in the outcome of the Nov. 4 election, it will be valuable in the sense that the percentage of stu-

Reporters Banned

The Daily Nebraskan was informed this week that, in keeping with past action, no reporter of this paper would be allowed to sit in on and report the activities of the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Nebraskan is sorry that the IFC has seen fit to close its meetings to our reporters. The IFC and this paper have had disagreements concerning what to print and what not to print this year.

We apologize to our readers for not being able to report IFC meetings from their source—as we do Student Council meetings, and various other sessions. To the IFC, The Nebraskan would like to say that we mean not to pry—but to report the news as it happens.

Duty And Privileges

An interesting possibility was brought out by a national wire story Tuesday morning: If all the eligible voters voted, there wouldn't be room for them.

Experience, of course, has taught the election administrators not to expect more than half of the possible voters to bother to come to the polls. So our nation-wide election set up is geared with this in mind.

Lincoln seems to be in fairly good shape but many observers are worried about the rest of the nation. There is no indication that the whole number of eligible voters will vote but there is a good indication that more will mark ballots than ever have before.

The obvious answer to these worries is a change in the election rules which would create more precincts, wards, etc., to take care of larger crowds.

If only this trend toward record voting could be continued or expected to continue, there would be real justification for changing election laws. But this year votes will be cast in an extremely vital hour and millions of Americans are interested.

Margin Notes

Busy Day, Friday

If University students haven't been politically conscious to date, they surely will have no reason for not being totally aware of elections and voting after living through this Friday on the campus.

Campus Paradox?

It seems slightly paradoxical that the office of Registration and Records has to announce quite frequently that students expecting to graduate go through Senior Checking by Nov. 1.

Help Needed

The YM and YW have issued a call for students to help with the mock election this Friday. Passing out ballots, punching ID cards and counting ballots will be the work cut-out for any volunteers.

Intellectual Luck

University students should feel quite lucky that on Nov. 6 they will be able to hear an address by W. H. Auden, distinguished Anglo-American poet, essayist and playwright.

Daily Thought

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.—Lowell.

dents voting will reflect their feelings of political duty. It is interesting to note that on the Republican ticket, Dwight D. Eisenhower won the students' choice in the mock primary, while the actual state voter's choice was Robert A. Taft.

With the general feeling toward "my one vote won't count," it is suggested that these apathetic voters look into the past. John Quincy Adams and Thomas Jefferson were elected President by one vote in the electoral college.

The Daily Nebraskan hopes that students do not feel that Friday's election will have less effect on their lives than an election pertaining to the campus. However, the election will have a great significance for it will reflect the college student's choice in regard to their voting elders.

In the 1948 election only 51 per cent of the country's voters went to the polls. With an enrollment of 6900, it seems highly possible that the University might far exceed the national percentage of '48.

The voting results of the mock election will not prove an end in itself... it will be in the percentage of the University's 6900 students who vote which will show the awareness students have of national issues and their interest in the people who have executive positions in our government.

The Daily Nebraskan makes its plea to urge all students to take a few minutes from their coffee-time, activities and studies to show that they will not join the ranks of the apathetic voters.—S. G.

This year the Republicans in Lincoln—supported mainly by the NU Young GOP—plan a Paul Revere's Ride which is designed to stimulate voting. Despite the predictions of record voting, both parties are planning to work up more enthusiasm. This is a very healthy situation and one which The Daily Nebraskan heartily endorses.

We cannot help but repeat the sentiment spread on posters all over the nation that voting is part of our national heritage and a duty as well as a privilege. Don't worry about crowding the polls, voting is worth waiting for. Equal support should be given the University mock election Friday.

Election day is Nov. 4.—D. P.

Full Quota

Headlines in your student paper Tuesday announced that the Red Cross Bloodmobile had hit Lincoln to collect 70 pints of precious blood.

The Daily Nebraskan learned late Tuesday night that the quota definitely had been reached although the result was not officially available at that time.

The Nebraskan wants to congratulate everyone responsible for this success. First the Red Cross deserves a pat on the back for sponsorship of the campaign. Next the donors, because they have done a service that takes time, energy and maybe a little bit of courage.

As an incentive to encourage blood donation, the Red Cross has devised a "gallon club." Members of this club—donors of at least a gallon of blood—wear a special blood drop pin with a gold star in the center.

Every college man who has escaped immediate draft because of educational deferment should consider blood donation as part of the service he might give in lieu of actual gun toting.—D.P.

University convocation will take up at 11 a.m. in the Union ballroom. Classes will be dismissed for Auden's discussion of his own writing and that of other contemporary authors.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing. But in rising every time we fail.—Confucius. Duty—what others ought to do.—Marion May.

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Letterip

Morse Revolts . . .

Dear Editor, Much of the debris littered about the minds of independent voters by the constant bombardment of both political parties in the current campaign must have been partially cleared last week by the stand taken by a champion of independent thought and ideals, Sen. Wayne Morse, Republican from Oregon.

Refusing to be tied by a contradictory party "line" to which he could not honestly adhere, Senator Morse withdrew all support of the Eisenhower-masked forces of reaction, whose strangle-hold on the Republican Party must surely force its death, and announced his active support of the liberal and progressive governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson. That such a move endangered the position and career of Sen. Morse would be an extreme understatement.

Rather, it is for us, the public, to assume that the course over which Morse has chosen to sail was embarked upon only after serious consideration of the deadly consequences which might possibly endanger his personal welfare, and, that the Oregonian, guided by the principles of his ideals and motivated by the soundness of his judgment, has risen above the selfishness of personal interests and the channelled reasoning of partisan politics.

The factors which prompted such a decision must indeed have been serious, for it is obvious that such a grave step must have been preceded by a gruelling struggle of mixed emotions and conflicting loyalties. The story is indeed interesting.

Morse, a strong internationalist in the Vandenberg tradition, and an announced opponent of the "Kangaroo Courts" of McCarthyism is probably more liberal than the majority of his Republican colleagues. In line with such views, he was the first Republican Senator to publicly endorse General Eisenhower's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Subsequently, he worked actively with Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts and other members of the G.O.P. liberal wing to secure the choice of the General. Needless to say, the Eisenhower victory at the Republican National Convention was indeed gratifying to the liberal Oregon Senator who for years had so aptly baited and squelched many of his more reactionary party associates in the senate.

Regretfully, the liberal elements were too weak to cope with the ancient inner currents of the Republican Party, and disillusionment was soon forthcoming. The General's stock endorsement of a r-c-reactionaries Jenner, McCarthy, Cain, Bricker, and Kin who in past years had so ardently fought welfare measures, obstructed internationalism, and thwarted labor, seemed so hypocritical to Morse that he climbed off Ike's bandwagon and decided to sit this one out. Subsequently, Ike's capitulation to Sen. Taft reinforced his position.

It was not, however, until the General's audacity led him to severely insult the intelligence of the American public with his classic statement that no deals had been made between him and Sen. Taft that Morse criticized Eisenhower for "not telling the truth" and actively came out for Gov. Stevenson.

Most certainly, there were other factors which hastened the Morse switch. His distaste for smear politics as particularly characterized by Senators Nixon and McCarthy was no doubt influential. He has long maintained that accusation without proof through due process of the law is a repudiation of a basic American right—the original presumption of innocence. His further refusal to let his actions be dictated by special interests, pressure groups, political parties, and state loyalty likewise led him away from the now reaction-tainted Republican ranks which have long been the dummy for the ventriloquist—big business.

Sen. Morse's refusal to join Eisenhower as "a puppet of evil and reactionary forces" should set an example for independents and liberal Republicans everywhere. This man, regardless of consequences, rejected the seductive advances of the Taft "sirens" and would not prostitute as has his party's chosen leader, Gen. Eisenhower, the ideals, hopes, and aspirations of the American public in spite of the tantalizing offers dangled desperately before him by the Republican Old Guard in an attempt to woo him into their four-posted bed.

Standing at the crossroads between liberalism and reaction, Sen. Morse has pointed out the path toward progress. He has wisely seen the flame in Stevenson's window which burns brightly at the end of that path. JACK P. GREENE

Notes On Half-Notes

Krupa's Drums, Peterson's Piano Thrill Tech High Concert Crowd

Danny Fogel

Drum solos by Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa sparked the J.A.T.P. concert at Tech High last Friday. The program was divided into four sets. The first featuring a jam session with Flip Phillips, Lester Young, tenors; Roy Eldridge and Charlie Shavers, trumpets; Buddy Rich, drums and Oscar Peterson, piano combining talents to bring the audience tunes like "Lester Leaps In," "Stompin' At the Savoy," and "I Can't Get Started."



Fogel

Ella Fitzgerald, rated by jazz disciples as tops, filled in with a group of classic vocals. The set was ended by a drum solo that had the audience rocking and the chandeliers shaking.

A change of pace settled the house and the gallery leaned back for some stunning piano work afforded by Oscar Peterson. Barney Kessel, guitar and Ray Brown, contra-bass, completed the trio. Peterson's stylings were brought forth by such tunes as "I Cover the Waterfront." Among others an outstanding original was presented by bassist Ray Brown called "Bassin' the Blues."

The Gene Krupa trio kicked off the third set with a fired up version of "Dark Eyes," and immediately the audience reverted back to a fervor. Hank Jones did everything but make the piano talk and Willie Smith more than replaced Ventura to round out the trio. An old Krupa stand-by ended the set called "Drum Bogie" which sent Gene out of this world and back. Upon his re-

turn he was joined by Buddy Rich and together they created enough explosive vacuum to launch a rocket. At this point the gallery was about to flip. The entire personnel returned, and for an around the world finish did "Perdido."

Here are a few clever definitions that appeared in "Down Beat," the musician's Bible, last issue. I thought I'd pass them on to you.

- CAT—A musician who plays notes only a dog can hear. FAIR AND SQUARE—A dumb blonde. LONGHAIR—A term coined by Deems Taylor to denote goateed jazzmen. MELLORONI—A young movie actor who likes to play drums. REAL HONE—A missing spool of recording tape.

Here's a little incident that happened to me last week. I entered one of the music stores down town and asked the lady behind the counter for a "Metronome." Her reply was, "Would you like it on 45 or 78?"

I've got some space, so I thought I'd voice my opinion on a few recordings. The Four Freshmen, a comparatively new vocal group, have come up with a wonderful rendition of an old standby, "It's a Blue World."

"Charlie Ventura Plays Like Duke Ellington" provides good listening as Ventura's fine tenor work is outstanding on such tunes as "Take The A Train" and "Sophisticated Lady." This album may be heard over Program Service.

Letterip

Pep Queen . . .

Dear Editor: The Tassels feel that the election of the Pep Queen is one of the most honored and respected elections on the University campus because it is as free from "political maneuvering" as is humanly possible. We have always been proud of this fact and we will continue to be so regardless of the sacrifices which must be made.

In the present situation, it was, as you mentioned, not because we are against having more publicity reach outside people, and certainly not because we are not interested in urging more state people to attend the University, that we were unwilling to have the World Herald publish the pictures of the Pep Queen candidates a week before the election. Tassels were, in fact, very eager to have such news printed—if we could, at the same time, be assured that no political maneuvering would be made possible by such an early announcement of candidates.

There was a time when the announcement of the candidates was made available a week before the election. This practice was discontinued in 1945 because there were definite indications of organized voting on the part of male students. In effect, the election was not an election—it was a mere formality through which a certain minority group of University students dictated who the Pep Queen should be.

There was no evidence given to Tassels by any party that this practice would be discon-

tinued in 1952 if we allowed the publicity to go through.

We believe that our decision was, therefore, not ridiculous reasoning, but rightful reasoning.

However, on Tuesday before this editorial was published, the Tassels and Cobs found a solution through which we could not only have the desired publicity, but could also have a fair election. This, we feel, is to the best advantage of all students attending the University of Nebraska.

Sincerely, Mary Ann Kellogg Tassel President

Why, Mr. Berg? . . .

Dear Editor, To the Attention of Ed Berg,

I am a faithful reader of The Daily Nebraskan and therefore anxiously wait for its arrival each noon. However, during the past two weeks no papers have been delivered to our organized house.

Not only is the circulation bad on the campus, I have heard reports to the effect that out-staters who subscribe to the paper have not been receiving it.

I realize you have been doing an excellent job up until now, so please resort to your former method of circulation.

A Reader

"LOOKS LIKE A WINNER"

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- 3:00-3:15 Purple Grotto; 3:00-3:15 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.

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- Thursday: CORNHUSKER PICTURES - West Stadium, photo lab; Pi Mu Alpha-12 p.m.; Pi Lambda Theta-12:30 p.m.; Phi Delta Phi-12:45 p.m.; Kappa Phi-4:45 p.m.; Friday: CORNHUSKER PICTURES - West Stadium, photo lab; Kappa Epsilon-12:30 p.m.; Delian Union-4 p.m.; Ag YMCA-5 p.m.

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