

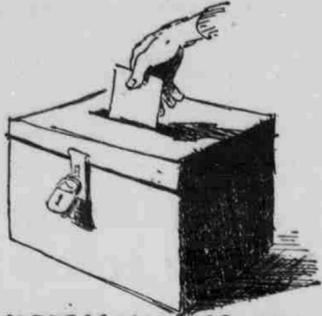
EDITORIAL PAGE

Election Night

'Twas the night before . . . a new president would be elected to lead the United States in or out of Korea, in or out of government spending, up or down the road ahead, in or out of corruption, and in or out of disaster, mis-management and political conniving.

The night before . . . the night of the election . . . will be watched throughout this nation—and especially on university campuses—with fear, with high hopes, with misgivings and with bets on Stevenson or Eisenhower.

The night before . . . The Young Republicans of the University and the Students for Stevenson are still poles apart in both meeting place and in



EXPRESS YOUR OPINION

On The Mall

An editorial in Monday's issue of The Daily Nebraskan explained the action taken Wednesday when the Student Council tabled a motion to turn the mall in front of the Coliseum into a concrete parking lot. This editorial also indicated some of the serious problems that the Council parking committee would face when it started working on this plan.

We listed as the three primary problems: the mall area is used by military students as a practice drill field, engineering students use it for lab work in surveying and the concrete lot the motion calls for would cost around \$1 per square foot.

It must be granted that the conversion of the mall into parking area would furnish this campus with ample parking space. Beyond this, it would be valuable during the football and basketball seasons to take care of game traffic. This campus could definitely use more parking areas; The Nebraskan has urged this editorially for several years. However, there just isn't any space available.

Despite this shortage of space — more accurately, because of it—the mall could not be used as a parking lot. We would like to be able to suggest an alternative but we cannot. We feel that we must argue against converting the mall because of the problems listed above. These problems are very real as interviews with the University personnel involved have proved.

The Nebraskan contacted Maj. John L. Tanner, assistant professor of military science and tactics, who said that his department would have no place to go if they were removed from the mall. The mall is right in front of the building and is especially convenient for lab work. It does present problems because a little rain makes the grassless places too muddy for marching, but it definitely is the best place the military department—including Army, Navy and Air Force—has to drill.

One of the arguments for making the mall into a parking lot is that this action would benefit so many students. However, it seems to The Nebraskan that a great many more students would be benefited by having the drill field remain where it is. Every freshman and sophomore student is required to take some form of ROTC and basic ROTC requires a great deal of drilling. A new parking lot would benefit only a small majority of students—most of these would be Lincoln students who always have the alternative of the bus-lines.

Another of the problems listed above involved the civil engineering classes who take surveying labs on the mall. G. C. Ernst, civil engineering professor in charge of the surveying courses told The Nebraskan about the same thing that the military department did: "We are not entirely satisfied with the mall, but is absolutely the only place we have left." Ernst

Jazz And Kant

The mental versus the popular appeal of entertainment will be put to test Wednesday night—and it's this writer's bet that the cultural appeal—whatever it might be—of Kenton, Cole and Sarah Vaughn will come out much better than that of Immanuel Kant.

The Coliseum will undoubtedly be packed with thousands of fans of the modern classics performed and made famous by Stan Kenton's approach to the musical world, Nat King Cole's piano and vocal efforts and Sarah Vaughn's sultry singing activities.

Beginning one-half an hour earlier, at the Union, will be the first meeting of the philosophy club, at which Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on "Categorical Imperatives of Immanuel Kant." To this writer's meager philosophy knowledge, Kant's theories come under the title of ethical idealism.

The Nebraskan is in no position to advocate attendance for Cole, Kenton and Vaughn or Kant. The jazz enthusiasts will avidly defend the cultural benefits of their pleasure. And the philosophers might find a deeper and more significant message in the theories which they study.

This instance is undoubtedly a case of to each his own. The Coliseum show will draw the real crowd. And Immanuel Kant just might have the real significance to our lives—and to the thoughts of future generations.—R.R.

Daily Thought

He who is determined has half his work done.—Anonymous.

ideology. They will gather before TV sets and radios—in downtown Lincoln, in Lincoln homes, in dormitories, in residence houses. They will be watching and waiting with anxiety for the announcement of that state—that group of states, that will mean the election of their chosen hero to the White House.

The night before . . . there undoubtedly won't be anything definite in from the precincts. No state will have enough of its votes tabulated to indicate how its electoral votes will be cast. Undoubtedly by the time a campaign-weary nation goes to bed this night, there will not yet be a new president.

The night before . . . the returns will be coming in declaring that we have a new president—against increased taxes, against corruption in government, for world peace, for upholding the principles upon which this great nation is founded.

The night before . . . the nation from Maine to California—and including every state between, will have cast its votes and will be waiting for the nation's decision.

The morning after . . . perhaps the country and its millions can get its feet on the ground again, perhaps can return to truth, to objectivity, to rationalism, to understanding and to thoughtfulness. The words of this campaign can teach this nation a great lesson.

The morning after . . . we shall have a sigh of relief and hope the mud-slugging is gone and forgotten.—R.R.

said that if the University would give him a small section of land near the engineering buildings where his students could do their lab work, he would not give any argument to plans for converting the mall.

If one were to assume that the motion were to go through, where would these two groups hold their labs? The first place that comes to most minds is the wide expanse to the north of the Coliseum now used as an athletic practice field. The Nebraskan contacted George "Potsy" Clark, director of Husker athletics, who said that the practice field is used almost constantly during the warm seasons. Although he sympathized with the need for more parking space, he did not see how the athletic field could be used for marching and surveying.

Clark also said that in 1948 he offered to construct concrete tennis courts on the mall which could be used either for tennis or parking. His plan was for half tennis and half parking in the afternoons and all tennis on the weekends. However, the Board of Regents vetoed the idea.

This leaves the first two problems unsolved because The Nebraskan knows of no other practical place for these two organizations to conduct their activities.

The problem of cost seems insoluble now, too. Authorities at the Division of Buildings and Grounds estimated that it would cost slightly more than \$1 per square foot to surface the lot with concrete. However, the Council parking committee is exploiting the possibilities of asphalt, crushed rock, gravel, etc.

In fact, the committee is doing an excellent job of research and might come up with suggestions that solve the whole thing. The Nebraskan hopes so. We can only say that from our investigation, the plan doesn't seem practical.—D.P.

To Our Readers

In past days, The Daily Nebraskan, and all of its news staff, has been seriously charged with letting its political conviction guide its news decisions in regard to Democrat and Republican stories.

In fact, some Democrats are so upset about what they consider unfair news judgement, that they plan to take their "evidence" to a high University official in hopes of getting "some modification of Nebraskan policy."

The members of the Nebraskan staff are journalists and, as such, are quite aware of the worthy tradition in their profession of keeping news columns free of editorial conviction or bias. In this election year, a concentrated attempt to be fair and impartial in our news judgement has been exerted.

We have no fear of anything which the Democrats may care to accuse us of. We would like to have our readers answer the fallacious charge that Nebraskan news columns are partial. We shall answer the Democrats in due course. This writer thinks the opinions of our readers would answer all such charges, also.—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 expression of student news and opinion only. According to Article 11 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 conviction 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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Sound Off

By MARJ MORAN Staff Writer

It's that time of year again . . . when the proud shall be humbled and the humble shall be despondent. Yes, I just picked up my picture proofs for the 1953 CORNHUSKER. (Don't laugh till you see yours!)

If, after seeing them, you still feel significant, it's time you went to view the mobile exhibit of the American Museum of Atomic Energy stationed till 9 p.m. Thursday at the Military and Naval Science building. The exhibit, designed to amaze and educate the layman, places emphasis on the peacetime uses of the atomic energy.

There's one display that will really make your hair stand on end! It's a demonstration of an electrostatic generator and the hair-raising is done by the same force which propels subatomic particles used for bombarding atoms.

Another development of our modern age was on display at the Naval Air Station Sunday. Over 30,000 spectators (including your awed columnist) watched an outstanding series of aerial maneuvers by the local reserve air units and the nationally famous "Blue Angels" team of the U. S. Navy. The "Angels" were piloting the F4F Grumann Panther jets.

Syndicated columnist Marquis Childs still feels the importance of one man—MacArthur. In a recent column, Childs wonders aloud if maybe Mac might keep like out of the White House after all.

It seems MacArthur's name will appear on the ballot in five states and will be recorded as a write-in candidate in several others. In California alone, where a write-in vote for MacArthur has been estimated as high as 75,000 to 125,000, a write-in campaign for MacArthur might cost like the state's electoral votes.

"It would be one of the ironies of history," Childs comments, "if at the end of the long Eisenhower—MacArthur feud it should be the fringe vote for the hero of the Philippines and the American proconsul in Japan that kept Eisenhower from the White House."—Amen.

At some point in this column, I usually comment on the football game of the previous Saturday. This week, after some consideration, this space has been devoted to other topics. Nuff said?

Do want to congratulate Charlie Wright for his successful campaign for Uglyest Man on Campus. Wonder how many times his wife will remind him of the title in future years? Anyway, it will be a good story for the grandchildren.

Heels And Hose

Novelty Sweaters Display Ribbing, Stripes, Insets

Have you ever stopped to realize that novelty sweaters are becoming classic? And have you been watching the fashion headlines? They are featuring big news with the novelty cashmères.

This new fashion excitement signifies the casual detailed sweater style that lends itself to many coordinating ways . . . ribbing, stripes, overblouse effects, low buttoned cardigans and self-accessories. Departing from the heavily ribbed novelty sweater and "those figure sweaters we used to wear in high school," knitwear manufacturers this season have come up with soft and feminine fashions in knits.

Most of the new novelties fall in the striped category. Stripe variations range from all-over stripes giving the ticking effect to V-shaped stripes with insets of white angora. One new sweater features stripes knit on an angle toward a black ribbed button panel.

Speaking of the ribbed effect, some new sweaters have ribbed empire waistlines. Another popular style is a ribbed fill-in that cre-

Preface

Girl's Diary Amazing Revelation Of Adolescent's Thoughts On War

Barbara Dillman

Anne Frank: "The diary of a Young Girl" has been high on the best seller list since its publication last summer. It is an amazing revelation of the thoughts of an adolescent girl. Anne is a Jewish girl whose family was forced into hiding during the Nazi occupation of Holland. Her parents had originally lived in Germany. After Hitler came to power they fled from their homeland to live in Amsterdam where Anne's father became a successful businessman.

When the Nazis took over Holland, the Franks began making plans to "disappear." They smuggled food and personal belongings into hidden apartments in the back warehouse where Mr. Frank had his business. Then after persecution of the Jews became intolerable the whole family surreptitiously move into the apartment, where they stayed for two years without ever stepping outside.



Dillman

Another family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dean and their son Peter lived in the secret apartment also. Later they were joined by a dentist, Mr. Dussel. Counting Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Anne and her sister Margot, there were eight people living together in the cramped quarters.

The refugees endured great hardships. They all had forged ration cards for food which was smuggled in by friends. Clothing was impossible to replace and was soon worn out or outgrown by the younger members of the party. Every knock on the door might have meant the destruction of them all. Perhaps the worst hardship of all was the constant irritation caused by the same personalities bound together so closely with no chance for escape.

In her diary, which Anne regarded as the only friend to which she could tell her secrets, she recorded the event in the lives of the refugees, the effect of the course of the war on them, and her personal thoughts and feelings. Anne started the diary which was a gift for her thirteenth birthday in June 1942, before the family went into hiding. In August of 1944 the Gestapo found the hiding place and carried the people in it to concentration camps. Anne died in March of 1945 in the concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen.

The diary was found in the secret apartment after Anne had been removed to the concentration camp. It is an interesting document not only for a picture of the terrible life led by the Jewish minority under the Nazis, but also for the wonderfully sensitive observation of character—more wonderful because they were written down in an intelligent and refreshing way by so young a person.

Stolen Goods

Coeds Demand Blood Money Before Dating

The girls are out for blood at the University of Colorado. Prompted by the existing blood drive, the coeds decided they will all make donations but will consequently refuse to date any man who does not have a card proving he also gave blood. But I ask you, how long would a bloodless date last at Kings on rally night? With only a fifth of the

women students at Oxford participating in the U's social life, the men were having trouble finding dance partners. But two coeds have offered them a solution: Their dance date bureau—Friendly Introductions Ltd. Charge for a first partner, \$58; second partner, \$70; third (and last), \$2.80. A survey at Oklahoma A & M

Peg Bartunek

among the male students revealed that the Aggies prefer "homemakers to women who have been educated to be successful men." As one sophomore student put it—"Not enough women can cook."

The longstanding "peace pact" between KU and K State was unannouncedly renewed recently.

A "gentleman's agreement" was adopted between the two schools in 1929 to keep rivalry on a sports-manship level. However, the continued vandalism, name calling and petty thievery showed the problem still unsolved and the renewal of the pact is aimed at discouraging any more unfriendliness.

The 1953 Ohio State yearbook will not only be seen but heard. The book will include a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the marching song, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

With only a fifth of the women students at Oxford participating in the U's social life, the men were having trouble finding dance partners. But two coeds have offered them a solution: Their dance date bureau—Friendly Introductions Ltd. Charge for a first partner: 58 cents. Second partner: 70 cents. Third (and last): \$2.80.

Letterip

Free Men's Right Dear Editor To Mr. Ronnie-Bell Rader: To say I was deeply touched by your soul-stirring revelations is putting it mildly. I immediately ran home, brewed a pot of coffee, and poured it over my head to soothe my aching nerves. Democrats and Republicans alike agree that Joe McCarthy is hardly a saint among sinners. But since you feel so strongly in your antipathy, I suggest you establish immediate residence in Wisconsin (or the Sahara desert) and use your Roget's Thesaurus to influence the voters of that state against "this self-annointed pope" who seems to put the Wisconsin Democratic vote at a premium. That is the right of "Free Men." Yours in irrelevancy, redundancy, and democracy, TOM BEAL

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Student Predicts Outcome Of Nov. 4 Election

By DICK HANSEN Political Writer (Editor's Note: Dick Hansen's predictions on the electoral vote of the states appears above this column on the right side of the page.)

It is safe to predict the following results of the 1952 election: 1. On Nov. 4 the American people will elect a new president.

2. No matter who is elected, it is safe to predict that, due to the situation of the country the banks will be closed eight months after the election . . . (the banks are always closed on the Fourth of July.)

It would be absurd for anyone to go any further with predictions. It was easy for me to predict President Truman's retirement, for in that instance I had only to consider the President's own outlook, background, etc., but

in the election there are probably 50 million voters to consider and my crystal ball was slightly strained with such a job of mass psychoanalysis.

Nevertheless, I am willing to go out on a limb to the extent of listing states which seem likely to go one way or the other. This estimate differs in some respects from those offered by Newsweek, U. S. News and World Report and Time magazines for I do not feel that Ike has much of a chance of cracking the solid south (South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas particularly) and on the other hand, cannot see New York which voted against Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 voting for Stevenson in 1952.

The influence of the Wallaceites no doubt had considerable effect in the 1948 election, yet on the basis of bare figures I would say

it is impossible to predict how that element will vote in 1952 in New York City. The key states, as I see it, are California and Illinois. Illinois has gone Democratic since 1932 and it is also the home state of Governor Stevenson and the locale of Chicago with its Kennedy machine, large labor vote and considerable Catholic vote.

Considering these factors and the fact that Stevenson had such a terrific crowd (22,500) when he spoke in Chicago it looks like Illinois will go for Adlai.

The big puzzle is California: It also has gone Democratic in the last five elections, rejecting its favorite son, Warren, in 1948. The Governor is much more popular than Senator Nixon, but the candidacy of the General may outweigh Nixon's controversial following.

Estes Kefauver has been campaigning strenuously in California on behalf of the Democratic ticket. He is immensely popular there and could be a big factor in swinging the state.

But no one is willing to go far enough out on a limb and predict how California will vote.

NUBB

TUESDAY Kosmet Klub Actives, 7:30 p.m. AWS Workers and Alternates 5 p.m., Ellen Smith. Community Tours 3-5 p.m., assembly in Ining Room, Ellen Smith. The Battle for Ballots, 4 p.m. Ining Room, Ellen Smith. Goals and Values on Campus, 4 p.m., Ining Room, Ellen Smith. Block and Bridge, 4:45 p.m. Corn Cobs, 5 p.m.