

A STUDENT LOOKS TOWARD POLITICS

Eight Months Of Hectic Politics Ends At NU



KEFAUVER... Sen. Estes Kefauver from Tennessee made a favorable impression on University students last spring as he spoke to them at a University convocation.



KERR... Sen. Robert Kerr with his long arms and loud voice, charmed his University audience when he spoke last spring.

By KEN RYSTROM Managing Editor The nation sighed with relief Wednesday as the last votes of the 1952 election were counted.

Although the prospects for the coming two years appear rather dull and unexciting, the mud-slinging and political wrangling of a primary election, a national convention and a national election will always stick in the memories of University students.

To have watched and heard the campaign antics of under-age students, one would have guessed that the decisions of the election depended entirely upon them.

Campaigning got into high gear something around the first of March last winter—a month before the state primary election.

Crime Investigator Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Robert Kerr, General Wedemeyer and Congressman Howard Buffett spoke to University audiences in attempts to sell students, in the cases of Kefauver and Kerr, on the speakers themselves.

Young Democrats for Kefauver sprang up on campus, donned coonskin caps and strutted around the University, yelling, "Estes is Bestes!"

Mammoth orange and blue badges distinguished Taft enthusiasts, but they failed to impress many University students.

Needless to say, Coonskin Estes hit it off right well with students and their voting parents outside.

In state races, Gov. Val Peterson challenged incumbent Sen. Hugh Butler to his seat in Washington. From Val's side, the political charges flew hard and fast—perhaps bolstered by a lengthy petition signed by University students in which they declared their allegiance to him.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the primary was the all-out battle between former Lt. Gov. Robert Crosby and Lincoln Mayor Vic Anderson.

several hundred University students. Crosby, had less difficulty carrying the mock University vote than he did the primary election among voting citizens.

The YWCA commission provided the climax for University political campaigning with a mock election a few days before the April primary.

This fall the heat was on from the word "class." The national presidential campaign was already rolling along, and University students were in no position to resist popular sentiment.

Although no rough-and-tumble gang fights were recorded, partisan feeling ran high. Pictures of candidates were torn down, mutilated and be-mustached.

Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee John Sparkman addressed University students as did Crosby, but, except for them, students saw and heard little from candidates on campus.

But the most active part of the campaign was carried on in bull sessions or on street corners.

Again, as a climax, YWCA, together with YMCA, sponsored a mock election. This time, however, the University picked every winner—both in the state and in the nation.

As Tuesday approached, campaign haranguing became vociferous, posters grew more numerous and ominous predictions multiplied in number and blackness.

Tuesday arrived, a few elderly students went to the polls and then everyone settled back for what was expected to be a long, long night of suspense.

But by midnight the trend was obvious. Students—and the nation—were shocked at the suddenness of the political decision.

Wednesday morning was a new day—the beginning of a new period—unknown by University students for eight months.

Some students slept until noon. Some had long, grey faces. Others ate their breakfasts with new zeal.

But by Wednesday night the campus was settling down. Everyone had presented his angle on the reason for the outcome of the election and had heard at least 15 or 20 other angles from self-appointed political observers.

And now—back to the books—but with wonderful memories.



CROSBY... Crosby, again, had a long trip to governorship. After defeating Anderson, he had to face Walter Raecke, a popular Democratic attorney.



RAECKE... Walter R. Raecke was drafted by state Democrats to be their candidate against Crosby.



BUTLER... Sen. Hugh Butler was opposed by a strong vote-getter Gov. Val Peterson. Despite his absence from the political scene during most of the primary, the septuagenarian defeated the three-term governor by a comfortable margin.



PETERSON... Gov. Val Peterson started in the primary with his attacks on Butler for his absences from the Senate.



CROSBY... Robert Crosby, former state senator and lieutenant governor, had quite a tiff with a fellow Republican last spring when he ran against Lincoln's mayor for the GOP nomination for governor.



ANDERSON... Victor E. Anderson took time off from his job of being Lincoln mayor to argue with Crosby over basic state issues.

STUDENT PROBLEMS

Adequate Sunday Financial Status Could Solve Supper-Time Drawbacks

Sunday night has three drawbacks: (1) It comes before Monday morning (2) It calls for the lock-up of women at 10:30 p.m. (3) It means you forage for your own supper if you live in an or-

ganized house—or an unorganized one for that matter. The first two drawbacks are easily survived with a reasonable amount of action or finagling, but the third requires forethought, decision and action to survive.

burgers and French fries in a middle group restaurant. The wise student, who skips cokes and coffee during the week—or gets someone else to buy them for him—can save enough to splurge on Sunday night. He can be reasonably sure of seeing few people that he knows if he can afford atmosphere and food at the same meal.

Union Dance Instructions To Reconvene

Union-sponsored dance lessons will resume again Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. The last two lessons in this current series will deal with basic steps in such dances as the charleston, jitterbug, tango, shag and rhumba.

The moment of decision is at hand. The, decision? Where? How? What? How much? Where generally depends on what, how and particularly how much.

Some students may use the opportunity of buying a meal away from the house to try different foods which are not included on the house menu.

After these two advanced dance lessons, students are interested in a six-lesson series of advanced ballroom dancing, they may contact Delores Carag or Jack Nelson, co-chairmen of the Social Dance committee of the Union.

Those fortunate ones in the middle group, who manage to have enough so that the wolf (proverbial not collegiate) is not besieging the door on Sunday night may dine on cheese-

household wife. If you are a girl you may pool resources with a few of your neighbors and buy something to cook. What could be more fun than making cocoa in a teakettle and drinking it out of the spout? Or heating soup in a skillet and drinking it out of a pie plate? It gives you such a competent, housewife feeling.

Friday afternoon delegates of the convention will migrate to the Daily Nebraskan office where they will be given assignments to write stories for a paper which will be distributed Saturday morning.

Some small group is composed of dieters, who skip Sunday night supper because it's too much work to go after it.

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Fifty Students To Manage Journalism Convention

More than 50 University students have volunteered to assist with the Nebraska High School Press Association, Nov. 7 and 8, according to Director William Hice, assistant professor of journalism.

up and prepared the convention contest were: Sally Adams, Barb Bell, Jim Clark, Lyle Denniston, Ron Gibson, Hile Goodrich, Norris Heiniman, Jerry Krieger, Miss Kirk, Joan Krueger, Don Pieper, Ruth Raymond, and Bill Torrence.

Student chairmen and organizations they represent for the convention are: Gerry Kirk, Theta Sigma Phi; Ken Rystrom, Sigma Delta Chi; and Shirley Murphy, Gamma Alpha Chi.

A Critical Service Evaluation Committee has been organized for the purpose of informing the delegates how they can improve their school newspapers. Members of that committee are: Miss Kirk, Barb Wylie, Pat Bechan, Pieper, Miss Krueger, and Goodrich.

Sunday Show To Feature Cummings

Lucile Cummings, concert artist and "Telephone Hour" soloist, will be featured Sunday night at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., in the annual fall concert of the University Symphony Orchestra.

To date more than 552 delegates have requested reservations for the convention. Forty-six schools from all sections of the state are being represented.

Miss Cummings was graduated from the University of Oregon, and since then has received wide acclaim from coast to coast.

Reasons for the smaller attendance are that some of the delegations are smaller and high school activities conflict that weekend.

it happened at nu Election night woes did not all pertain to the outcome of presidential, senatorial, and local elections—at least one individual had memory difficulties.

Quite a convention! That was the comment voiced Tuesday by Shirley Murphy, who with Connie Gordon represented the University at the 11th Biennial Convention of Gamma Alpha Chi, National Professional Advertising Fraternity for Women in Norman, Oklahoma last week.

Gamma Alpha Chi Convention Activities Thrill Two NU Coeds

The program for the two-day convention included, an address by Dale Rodgers, vice president of the American Federation of Advertising, panel discussions concerning advertising, radio and television; actively reports from 17 university chapter representatives and a discussion by Bea Adams, "Advertising Woman of the Year" for 1950.

Awakening in the morning with a hideous thought, he leaped out of bed and into a pair of trousers and raced to find his car.

The Nebraska Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, she reported, won the Chapter Reporter Award, which is given to the group contributing the "most news, and the best news" to the Fraternity's national magazine over a period of two years.

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Some kind soul had moved it to the right side of the street, turned off the motor, turned out the lights, and rolled up the windows.

The first business meeting of the year for the Vocational Homemaking Education Association will start at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

A war dance performed by the Sequoi Indian Club, a tour of the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism and a visit to the home of Oklahoma's governor were other highlights of the convention.

Vocational Homemakers To Meet At 7:30 Tonight

The first business meeting of the year for the Vocational Homemaking Education Association will start at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Florence Corbin and Mrs. Rhea Keeler are faculty sponsors for the meeting to be held in the Vocational Education Parlors of the Food and Nutrition building.



SPARKMAN... Sen. John Sparkman spoke to University students when his hopes for victory were high.



TRUMAN... President Harry Truman, whistle-stopping to his heart's content passed through Lincoln on his way east.



EISENHOWER... Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man of the year, didn't get to the University during the campaign, but he did get as close as Omaha—at about the time he was having worries about his running mate and his finances.

the general, and were impressed, as was all America. One of the students, Del Harding, took this picture of Ike, perhaps one of the best of the entire campaign.

Library To Honor Memory Of Chilean Scholar, Medina

Love Memorial Library is one of the fifty-two libraries and institutions throughout the United States which is arranging exhibitions of their Medina holdings in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Chilean scholar, Jose Toribio Medina.

A private collection of books and manuscripts, which he bequeathed to the National Library of Chile, is considered one of the best sources for research in the colonial civilization of Spanish America.

KAM To Initiate Four On Thursday

Four new members will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photojournalism Thursday.

The initiation ceremony will be held in B-5 Burnett Hall at 7 p.m. for Rex Ross, Jane Jordan, Janet Beran and Shirley Posson.

Health Display

Dr. S. I. Fuennig, director of Student Health Service and associate professor in public health, has served as consultant. The plans were laid for the gallery long before, but the actual work began on May 1, one month before opening date.

Following the initiation a short business meeting will be held. Pledging ceremony for new pledges will be held at 8 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served after the pledging. Pledges are welcome to attend the business meeting.

Although known especially as a bibliographer and historian, Medina has contributions which extend to the fields of numismatics, lexicography, literary criticism, geography, cartography, editing, printing, publishing and collecting. He has been referred to as "the greatest bibliographer in Christendom."

The result of these combined efforts is the Health Science Gallery, something new in museums in this part of the nation.