

## Editorial Comment

**Lest We Forget**

Saturday, regardless of the climate, was a good day for Nebraska. We beat Missouri, favored over us by at least 6 points. We all gave the football team the very best in support and enthusiasm. We all watched a short, stocky man in a wide brimmed hat walk across the field to congratulate the losing coach.

All of these "we saws" were healthy signs for this University, but the last was perhaps the

**The American Game**

Election results are now a matter of record and it seems almost certain that the Democrats will control both Houses of Congress. The strong Democratic vote predicted did not occur, but the substantial gains of the party out of power have made the Republicans, all the way from Eisenhower down, take a good look at what the future might hold.

Here in Nebraska, the Republicans made a clean sweep of all major offices. This was expected by all but the most hopeful Democrats. According to final returns, it seems the voters in this state kept to a strict party ticket. In all state-wide contests, majorities were within a few thousand votes of each other, as were the minority votes. Going to Congress from Nebraska will be six conservative Republicans, some of them very capable men, who can be expected to vote along lines acceptable to the majority of the state's citizens. There can be no denying that Ezra Taft Benson's policy of flexible farm price supports won a vote of confidence.

A few weeks ago The Nebraskan promised to cover the national congressional campaign and present the issues, both pro and con. The expressed goal of this paper was to arouse an "intelligent interest" in the election. An interest has been stimulated. Whether or not it was by this newspaper is debatable.

The predicted "mudslinging and off color politics" abounded in many races.

Fortunately, Nebraska was relatively free of these "below the belt punches." Surprisingly enough, the expected apathy and lack of interest was far smaller than anticipated. The Nebraskan feels it has been initiated to the ways of politics, at least a little better than it was. As for the future, the following observations must be made.

It is now time for the country to settle down. Matters of vital importance must be dealt with. There is a real need for everyone to get behind the new Congress and help it work through the maze of legislation that is waiting.

Late on election day, each losing candidate sent a message to his opponent, the winner, conceding defeat and wishing the elected man good luck. For the most part, these messages appeared to be sincere. Part of the way of the American game of politics is to jump on the bandwagon of the winner and help him. There can be no better advice to the interested and alert public than to jump on the bandwagon and try to help get things moving. As important as intelligent voting is, a keen interest in between election issues is more important.

—D. F.

**Theories! Theories!**

The votes have been counted—and some are being recounted from Tuesday's political hassel at the polls.

It is interesting how the predictors and vote-watchers theorize about the election outcomes and indications. For example, one TV news-caster commented that people seemed to be voting for those candidates whom they knew or were familiar with rather than what party they belonged to.

Cited as an example was Averell Harriman in New York. Harriman gained nation-wide publicity two years ago as a prospect for the Democratic presidential nominee. No doubt about it, Harriman's name was plastered all over newspapers during the Democratic Convention.

But one contradiction to this theory lay in the defeat of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.—bearer of the name that wielded a magic influence over voters for so many years.

Again a shining example of publicity-made candidates was Jummy Roosevelt in California—although his publicity was considered by many to be a disadvantage rather than beneficial. But all the trouble in the divorce courts got Jummy's name out to the public.

In Utah the last minute substitution of Dr. Henry Dixon for Douglas Stringfellow by the Utah Republican party was thought hazardous but Dixon came through with flying colors. That switch over in candidates got tremendous play in the Utah newspapers.

But in Iowa the incumbent Democrat, Guy Gillette, was whipped soundly by Republican Thomas Martin. Gillette was for years the Iowa stalwart whose name made headlines during sessions of Congress.

Of course, Alan Shivers swept to victory in Texas, even though he supported Eisenhower in 1952—astonishing to many Southerners. But in Michigan, Homer Ferguson, old-guard Republican, was squeezed out by Democrat Patrick McNamara.

Other examples could be given supporting the "candidate-familiarity theory" or nullifying it. But for whatever reason the voters voted as they did, it is clear that publicity does help—whether it helps to win or helps to lose.—J. H.

**The Nebraskan**

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The Nebraskan is published by students of the University of Nebraska as expression of student's news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, the editor-in-chief of the Board that publication under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, on the part of the faculty and administration of the University, but the members of the staff of The Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or can or cannot be printed.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled—but she wasn't wearing hose."

**'Sabrina'**

**Actors Lift Shaky Plot**

By ELLIE GUILLIATT

If one is interested in spending a pleasant two hours in the nether land of the very, very rich and the very, very illogical, I would suggest seeing "Sabrina." Its stars are "colossal"—Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden—its costumes lavish, a few of its situations extremely funny, its plot absurdly trite. Very briefly, it deals with the irresponsible son of a wealthy industrialist (William Holden), his hard-working older brother (Humphrey Bogart), and a chauffeur's daughter (Audrey Hepburn) and the complications which arise when the chauffeur's daughter, Sabrina, comes back from a two year stay in Paris a very beautiful young thing. After a series of events—the usual boy-meets-girl, boy-likes-girl, boy-loses-girl, other-boy-gets-girl circle—everything turns out fine.

Not that insults could harm him much—he's seen and heard the worst of them; but the effects of another "oust Glassford" campaign would lower our prestige for loyalty and faithfulness through the nation and conference. We owe it to ourselves, the team and our coach to show the outside world that University fans are more than the fair weather variety.—T. W.

**It's Only Courtesy**

Friday the University will be host to more than 300 high school journalism students at the annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention.

It will be the first time on the University campus for many of them, and they will undoubtedly be vague on names and places of the various buildings. Of course, the most logical procedure for finding an unknown building is to ask someone who would know—which would be a University student.

They will probably flood the Crib in the Union, so be on guard for the chatter and nervous giggles that accompany their youth. If there are no booths available it would be courteous for some University student to tell them the Round-Up Room is open at the other end of the hall.

The University School of Journalism holds this convention each year not only to promote intra-high school competition and discussion under college-level guidance but also to inform high school students about opportunities the University can offer them in their futures. It is a public relations move and a sincere effort to recruit future University students.

The School of Journalism can only provide the mechanics for University promotion with these high schoolers. It is up to the University students who come in contact with them during the convention to do the rest—make them feel they want to attend the University because of its friendliness and courtesy, not only opportunities.

If you see a high school student Friday—just say "Hi!" You'd be surprised what an impression it makes.—J. H.

**Afterthoughts****Could've Been Greek**

Believe it or not there was a student at an Eastern university who attended two zoology classes at the beginning of the year before he found out he wasn't in Latin I.

**Old, Old Guard**

Following Tuesday's election an interesting note is that Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House elect, will begin serving his twenty-second term in the House of Representatives. This makes Rayburn's forty-fourth year in Congress.

**No "Family" Feud**

The young man and his small son entered the door to the precinct poll just behind an attractive young woman. They both walked over to the registration desk and stood in line. Smiling sweetly at the young man and woman the election supervisor said, "It's nice you both agree on your politics." Both the man and the young woman looked startled and exchanged furrowed brows. The young man blushed and said "We're not together." The young woman quickly grabbed her ballot and ducked into the nearest voting booth while the supervisor meekly sought the water fountain.

My main criticism of the movie was the lack of quality in the script of the thing. One must admit that not even really good actors can pull comedy out of nothing, and "Sabrina" had to have colossal actors or it would have fallen flat. The very wide-eyed, wistful Sabrina was a rather diluted version of the lovely princess that Miss Hepburn portrayed in "Roman Holiday"—a sort of angel placed by circumstances above a garage instead of on a cloud. William Holden

were made aware of the ultra-equipment of the set in order to cover up for the lack of really good comedy. Let us say the plot unfolded not quite as smoothly as the film it was recorded on—rather than flowing easily from situation to situation, it leaped—moose-like—from episode to episode.

I will say, however, that there was one very funny characterization—the character of the wealthy father. Several times he saved the audience from boredom with wonderful little bits of business—smoking a cigar in his older son's closet to avoid letting his wife know he still smoked, struggling with an olive caught in the bottom of the jar and mixing himself a martini (rather loudly) in the midst of an executive-board meeting. As a whole, the movie began, there was some filler of over-worked comedy situations, and it ended. If you go to it and let your imagination run riot, it will, I am almost certain, delight you; but don't try to analyze or understand the plot; just accept it good-naturedly.

By JANCY CARMAN

The Daily Kansan, student paper at the University of Kansas, reports that 39 K-State students climbed up the "Hill" and painted in large lavender letters in front of Strong Hall the initials "KS". The initials were also printed on the Student Union. The vandalism also involved a "sloppy" paint job on Jimmy Green, a campus statue. The police caught up with the students as they were letting air out of tires in a residential area.

The 39 were released to the custody of the K-State dean of students, who will confer with the Kansas University dean of students. This destruction violates a peace pact that exists between the two schools.

To University readers it might be interesting to note that appearing consistently in the exchange newspapers The Nebraskan receives letters to the editors of the respective papers advocating school spirit. It seems as if on every campus someone is always perturbed at the lack of yell and cheers at the football games—especially those schools who are not having such a red-hot season.

It was reported in the Daily Tar heel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina, that students attending the North Carolina-Maryland football game at Washington, D.C., snarled traffic for many hours. The Carolina rooters moved down Washington streets bearing Confederate banners and police officials called the affair a mild rebel uprising.

There will be no dancing on the campus between young men and ladies. Gambling is strictly prohibited.

Any faculty member has the right to correct a student at any time.

An editor's note followed telling the students not to be alarmed. These were the rules that the student's mothers and fathers had to follow when they attended Cameron in Lawton, Oklahoma, in 1927.

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