

Summer Nebraskan Editorials:

All-State . . . Beginning

All-State will close Saturday and the 305 high school students will return to their respective home towns. This in effect will be the real beginning of All-State, not the end.

These young people will return to their home towns filled with a new confidence in their abilities, whether it be in music, speech or art. They will return ready to make a more valuable contribution to their community and high school because of the training and encouragement they have received here.

For many of them, these three weeks have served as a proving ground. They have been criticized by experts in their particular field. They have been given opportunities to compete with other young people from all over the state.

One note-worthy fact is that most of these students have paid their own expenses and tuition. For some, this has been in effect a double expense, since they might have been working instead. Rather, they have chosen to make this part of the summer a time of experiment, of new experiences, a time of testing and of learning.

We of the University of Nebraska are proud of this fine group of All-Staters. We have seen examples of their accomplishments in their various concerts, recitals, exhibitions and plays.

It is to be hoped that many of these students will choose to return to the University of Nebraska after high school for further study.

But whatever they do, we feel confident that they will go back to their communities and high schools better able to make a valuable contribution to the cultural life of the community because of the time spent here.

And so, good-by and good luck to the 1956 All-Staters.

. . . A Pause To Consider

Guest Editorial by Don Walton

A presidential election year is always exciting, particularly so when unforeseen events can change the picture in a matter of moments.

Before the President suffered his heart attack in Denver last year it appeared likely that he would sweep through to victory after a quick nomination at the Republican convention.

Immediately after the attack it, seemed that he would not seek another term. But after a period of hospitalization and rest, he announced to the nation that he would run again.

Today, Mr. Eisenhower is recovering from the second major attack upon his health in the past year. Some doctors said that had he not undergone the emergency operation which was held in the early morning hours at Washington several weeks ago, the President would have died from gangren resulting from his attack of ileitis.

Now, again, the nation awaits Mr. Eisenhower's decision. It appears that he has not changed his mind about running.

The Republican nomination can still be his by acclamation.

But, there is some doubt that he can win the presidency in a breeze as he no doubt could have a year ago, or even several weeks ago before the latest illness.

Recovery from the heart attack seemed complete (as "complete" as recovery from a coronary can be) and the President appeared in fine health.

Then came the ileitis and with it naturally also came all sorts of doubts as to the President's physical ability to withstand the assault of another four years in that high office.

There must be many voters in this country who now stop and wonder if Mr. Eisenhower's body could hold up under the turmoil of another term.

There must be many who would like to vote for him who are now thinking that it is unfair to hand him the burdens of that high office again.

There must be many who would not be willing to take the chance.

All this creates a new atmosphere surrounding this election year. It's easier now to find Democrats who think they might win than it was a month ago.

The Republicans probably can't win without Eisenhower, and they know it. So once again the pressure on the President to run will be extreme.

If he says yes again, his party can not sit back and relax as it might have week ago.

The voters will have to be convinced that the risk they would take with Eisenhower would be worth it. And one of the risks which will come with Ike (it seems certain) will be Nixon. That might be just too much risk for numbers of American voters.

The Republican Party could do well at this point to stop and consider this when they choose Ike's running mate (if he runs) in August.

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French Magazine Intrigues Columnist

One of the most interesting examples of versatility in this country is the annual Bach Festival in the old steel town of Bethlehem, Pa. The inhabitants of Bethlehem are descendants of the original Morivans who came into Penn's country carrying Bach with them in manuscript. Now, as bakers, housewives, steelworkers, and stenographers, they meet once a year to commemorate the old master with beautiful vocal renditions of many of his works. This has become one of the outstanding spring tourist attractions in Pa.

Some of the most thoroughly enjoyable reading I've done in a long while has been Margaret Truman's autobiography. This answers to some extent the many questions about the personality and friends of the famous woman. Whether you agree with her political views or not it is impossible not to be fascinated by her many wonderful experiences.

A magazine of the highest caliber and with something to interest practically everyone in each edition is *Realites, Le Magazine De France*. To illustrate, one of the recent editions contained among other things a characterization of Hugh Gaitskill, one of the top British Labour leaders, some of Jacques Fath's latest creations, some very well written fiction, and an outstanding section with color reproductions of Fragonard's works. Subscriptions are available to Americans, for \$12 per year.

Someone I've also been able to

follow somewhat in *Realites* has been Manessier, a contemporary French abstract artist. A non-figurative painter, he attempts to interpret emotion rather than reproduce nature. His painting of the rising tide gives one a feeling of the spasmodic unevenness of the long arms of the ocean as they shoot along the beach or bound against the rocks, rather than a photographic image. Manessier is a leader in his trend to translate feeling through a brush.

Several of the teachers at Colorado University have banded together to form an emergency Committee for Occasional Silence. The first thing this committee has done is to install a soundless record in the Student Union jukebox. For a nickle one can now purchase a record full of silence.

Overheard several jazz enthusiasts talking about Friedrich Gulda, a 26 year old Viennese pianist. It seems that he is not only a leading jazz artist, but a classical concert pianist as well. He made his American debut as a classical pianist in Carnegie Hall in 1950 and since then has been leading a small improvising jazz outfit in the City. He is one of the chief opponents of the opinion that jazz is not music or art, but only rhythm.

I read this advice to week-end travelers awhile back. "Make a list of the clothes you will need and a list of the money you will need. Divide the first list in half, multiply the second list by two."

'Sub' Explains

The regular editor of The Summer Nebraskan being ill this past week, this issue has been put together by a substitute with the assistance of several very able "volunteers," who deserve a vote of appreciation.

It is hoped that the regular editor will be able to be back on the job next week, and the paper will return to its previous high quality.

In the meanwhile, she should not be mobbed for any mistakes appearing in this issue. Blame the flu bug and/or L.S.

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Women Go To Lengths In Fashion

Summer fashions among the female college set are both longer and shorter this season.

Swimming suits have lost their bare look with the innovation of the mallot style, giving a longer more glamorous look to the wearer, but the wearer must contribute a near-perfect figure to make the outfit complete.


Jersey is a popular fabric for swim suits, with Lastex running a close second.

The formerly popular pedal-pusher has gotten lost in the still-strong interest in Bermuda shorts, and new this year, the very short short. In high fashion is the short short accompanied by a matching bolero top. Jersey is also a fashionable fabric in shorts this year.

With the warmer months and transition to fall clothes ahead many wise coeds are investing in black cottons with white trim. Especially popular are dark cottons with matching jackets, for coolness now and more warmth during the fall months.

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