

Nebraskan Editorials:

The Respect Of Man

In a bold attempt to protect their valuable interests, mainly the Suez Canal, England and France have intervened in the Near East fracas in a "police action."

The United States, under the leadership of President Eisenhower, has censured both the Egyptians and the Israelis for their aggressive actions along the Gaza Strip.

President Eisenhower's stand is especially wise considering the tremendous military potential that is possessed by the leading nations of the world.

Ever since Russia began supplying Nasser and Egypt with strategic weapons, Israel has been especially worried over a serious upheaval in the post-war balance of power which existed in the Middle East.

Conceivably, Israel's current aggression can be interpreted as a desperate effort to curtail

Egypt's rising military position. Possibly David Ben-Gurion and his advisors desire to knock Col. Nasser from atop his self-attained pedestal in the Middle East and create an unstable situation in the Egyptian government.

British officials have vehemently denied any pre-battle deals with Israel. Some sources accused the English of collaborating with Ben-Gurion in an effort to wrest control of the Suez away from Nasser.

What the British and French have done, however, is to strike into Egypt with the intention of ending the Israeli-Egyptian strife forever. When both Britain and France completely ignore pleas from the United States regarding matters of extreme international importance, then it is quite evident that the situation is immediate and threatening.

England and France may occupy the Suez Canal as a result of their uncalled for attempt at re-establishment of colonialism, but they will not occupy the hearts of the free world with the respect which was once accorded the defenders of freedom in 1940.

Khrushchev Departure

By SAM JENSEN

Nikita Khrushchev, present party boss of Russia, will be through by the end of this year.

This is the prediction of Colin Jackson, former visiting professor of political science at the University. Jackson is visiting the University as a guest of the Political Science Department.

Hungary and Poland are only a part of the picture, according to Jackson. And East Germany might possibly be a site of more important developments. If Hungary and Poland become independent and direct lines of communication between East Germany and Russia are severed then Russia would not be able to stop another Berlin revolt.

Jackson described the British intervention in Egypt as the last chance for Prime Minister Anthony Eden. At no time in this century, Jackson states, have the British people been as split as they are now.

Former Prime Minister Churchill has had no

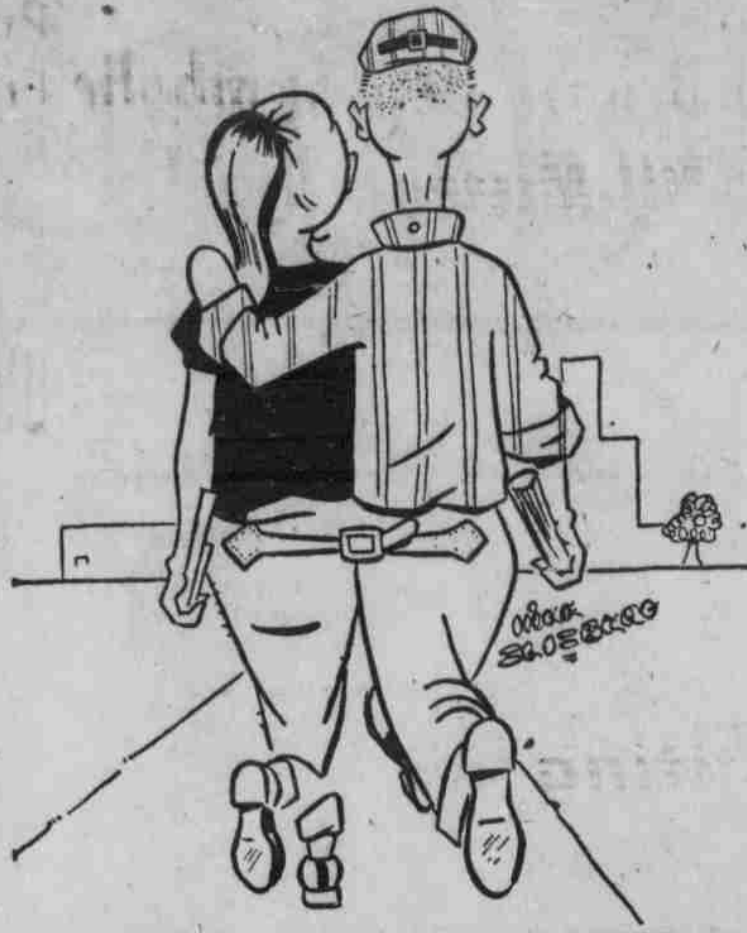
part in the present situation, according to Jackson.

If Eden's gamble is successful, Jackson said, the process of development of the Arab nations will be set back five years.

Jackson proposed a practical solution for development of peace in the Near East. He stated that the United States and Britain hold one card which the Russians cannot match. The western nations through their economic control of oil interests by their accumulated technological know how are able to raise or lower the standard of living.

If these nations were to up the percentage given to the Arab countries from 50 per cent to 75 per cent, Jackson said, the extra percentage could be set up as a Near East development corporation.

This would provide an opportunity for Arab nations to unite in the development of their countries, including those nations such as Egypt which do not have oil.



'round the prickly pear



Now that "Beans" Langly informs me that the Cobs and Tassels have pretty much dated each other up for the hour dance Saturday evening, I find that I may temporarily depart from the hum and throb of campus activities to throw my political avoirdupois behind Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

Undoubtedly, this rash sort of thing will set J. Leroy on the prowl again, but in view of the fact that the free enterprise system is no longer endangered here in Nebraska, I feel comparatively safe to take up a cudgel, if not a pen, on behalf of these two gentlemen of the Democratic party.

The Nebraskan, discharging Pogo with painful reluctance, has been illuminating the presidential campaign for sometime with comments on Adlai's "running socialism" and Ike's "peace, prosperity and progress," matching only Jr. Raymond McConnell in disgoring platitudes and inanities.

(Incidentally, just what are these rumors circulating about The Nebraskan? Can it be that the paper is nothing but a refurbished peppermint stick? Is it possible that the occupants of the inner sanctum are little more than candied apples? "Bosh," I say, "it must be the work of those rowdy Phi Deltas again.")

However, in lieu of tangling with such stiff political opposition, may it presently suffice to say that I am voting for Stevenson and Kefauver for the following reasons:

(1) Though the nomination and subsequent election of Eisenhower in '52 marked the ascendancy of the liberal wing of the Republican party, its strength has been diluted to the point where Eisenhower himself, in the middle of his present term, was seriously considering the possibility of establishing a third party and where, at the convention in the Cow Palace, the cleavage between Eisenhower's acceptance speech and the Republican platform was so

great that one could hardly tell they were supposed to be grounded in a common philosophy.

(2) Should Vice-president Nixon succeed to the presidency (as appears more than likely if Eisenhower is reelected) a man totally unfit and unqualified for the Presidency would inherit the position.

(3) The Republican administration has exhibited an alarming complacency toward issues both foreign and domestic, as pinpointed in the following two recent Eisenhower quotes:

"But why this anguished cry of some politicians that we have no peace? Do they think they can make America's parents and wives believe their sons and husbands are being shot at?" (October)

This, when the NATO pact has never been weaker, Russia has consolidated a hold in the Middle East, armed fighting is going on in the Suez zone, our two oldest and greatest allies—Britain and France—are drifting further and further away, Korea lies under an uneasy armistice, Iceland has demanded that we evacuate our bases there and administrative opposition to the suspension of the H-bomb tests continues to solidify, "I believe that, by any objective yardstick, the future today in agriculture looks better—more promising and more dependable—than at any other time in this generation." (Oct. 17)

This, when agriculture in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, the two Dakotas, and parts of Iowa are in serious trouble; farm debts are mounting; farmers, many of them young farmers, are leaving the farms; Nebraska farmers, for the second straight year, have harvested less than half a crop; the price of hogs is down seriously, and a price squeeze similar to the late 20's has beset Midwestern agriculture. What price, peace and prosperity?

Nebraskan Letterip

Shopping Guide

Dear Editors:

Being an avid supporter of home, motherhood and the flag I find the Nebraskan's columnists highly entertaining. The columns of the Nebraskan offer a wide variety . . . from humor to controversy.

However, how often in the span of a week does the reader receive full benefit of this staff? If the advertising keeps up as heavy as it has been so far, there will be a continuance of the lack of space for such material as columns and the Campus Green. This past week was a typical one for the editorial page as they could find room for only two columns.

Apparently the only adjustment the staff can make is to have an eight page paper on Fridays, the result of which is simply an extra four pages of heavy advertising.

A college newspaper should complete its primary functions and not become a shopper's guide to be disregarded by the campus for lack of content.

—Ben Gaza

foremost quality is an outward projection of inner personality.

Apparently, Mr. Blore has never been near a farm. Our queen candidates may be a few feet from physical beauties, but they are as far from "pigs" as Polaris is from the center of the earth.

Apparently, Mr. Blore should concentrate on improving his own column (for which there is room) and leave the judgment of beauty to more competent individuals.

W. F. Krueger

Compromise

To the Editors,

In criticizing Mr. Raible for expressing an opinion and giving advice to the University, we believe the Nebraskan editor has compromised themselves in their editorial, "No Truth Without Proof" of 30 October, inasmuch as the Nebraskan disclaims any special knowledge which might controvert what Mr. Raible said. We're sure the Nebraskan would not begrudge Mr. Raible the right to an opinion as such; but, because Mr. Raible does not betray his confidences, the veracity of his statements should not be discredited a priori, as the editors did. I, the everyday world, the verifiability of an opinion need not be held to the standard of court evidence; and, therefore, we believe the editorial in point was presumptive and in poor "name-calling" taste. We suggest that, in the future, the Nebraskan ask for facts—politely.

Bill Anderson
Peter Andersen
Law College

Unaware

Dear Editor:

Apparently, Walt Blore, a sports editor of questionable qualifications, has not had the honor of personally meeting any of Nebraska's homecoming queen candidates, all of whom are quite personable and charming—and beautiful.

Apparently, Mr. Blore is unaware of the qualities of beauty. Beauty consists of far more than an attractive outward appearance. The

The Political Soap Box . . .

Governor's Views

By BOB IRELAND
Copy Editor

Governor Victor Anderson, Republican candidate for re-election, considers education, highways, health, industrial development, and taxes the five most important phases of state government.

Regarding education, Governor Anderson delivered the following opinion: "Education is one of the safeguards of democracy. Since the founding of our nation, it has been the inherent desire of most every citizen to give his children the best in education. No one wants our educational institutions to go backward. In these days of automation we have a real challenge to maintain our educational standards to fit our future generations for the ever changing world in which we live."

"I am proud to say that Nebraska has kept in step with not only the buildings and physical equipment necessary, but also in the curricula and personnel standards. We have many of the best educational leaders in the country."

"My policy in the future, as it has been in the past—as legislator, as Governor, and as a private citizen, will be to maintain these high educational standards for present and future generations."

During his present campaign for re-election, Governor Anderson has discussed Nebraska's highway program at great length. The Governor summed up his highway platform with the following statement:

"Highways are the lifeline of our national economy. We have 59 million cars and trucks on our roads today. Ten years from now we expect to have 80 million. We must have an expanded highway program, not only for civilian use but for the vital part they play in our national defense program."

"During the past two years we have built more miles of hard surfaced roads than in any similar period of time in our State's history. During the next two years we can do even better, be-

cause of the fact that we will continue with our regular state highway program and will add to it the Interstate system, for which we will receive 90 cents of federal money for every ten cents the State pays."

Governor Anderson outlined his health policies in the following manner:

"The physical and mental well being of our people is an important factor in progress. In my budget recommendation to the Legislature for the 1955-57 biennium, I requested more than 2 million dollars for the new Psychiatric Unit in Omaha, which is affiliated with the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. This is one of three such units in the United States."

"The hospital is a place where we can train our own psychiatric doctors and nurses and keep them in Nebraska. The results of this unit in our mental health program have been remarkable."

"Between 1914 and 1954, a period of forty-one years, we had an increase of 208% in the number of mental patients in Nebraska. During the past two years we have had the first decrease in patient population of 200."

Summarizing his accomplishments in the industrial development field and commenting on the future, Governor Anderson stated:

"We have made real progress in industrial development during the past two years. During this time, 23 new industries have located in 17 different communities in all sections of the state. They have invested or will invest over 50 million dollars in buildings and equipment. Equally or more important, they are furnishing thousands of new jobs for our fellow Nebraskans."

Governor Anderson completed his policy summary by commenting on Nebraska's tax situation:

"In contrast to the rising trend of taxes for several years, it has been possible to carry on the state's business and to reduce the state property tax levy to the extent of \$1,008,680.02. This reduction will be effective on state property tax in 1957."

"This reduction applies only to the state property tax levy, as the Governor has nothing to do with the levy of city, county or school taxes."

"This is the record of my administration as Governor of the State of Nebraska during the past two years."

The Governor went on to say: "To young people everywhere, I would like to call your attention to the fact that you are the leaders of tomorrow. You have a great heritage to preserve. The rights of freedom of thought, freedom of action, freedom of religion and freedom of education depend very much on free elections and are essential to the preservation of that heritage."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Governor Victor Anderson

The Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD
Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Representative: National Advertising Service, Incorporated
Published at: Room 29, Student Union
14th & I
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

The Nebraskan is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, and one issue is published during August by students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Publications under the supervision of the Intercollegiate Press (Intercollegiate Press) shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the University, or on the part of any person outside of the University. The members of the Intercollegiate Press are personally responsible for what they say, or do or cause to be printed, February 5, 1955. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1913.

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