

Nebraskan Editorials:

Another Four Years

Today 60 million people will go to the polls and, according to most experts, elect Dwight L. Eisenhower to his second term as President of the United States.

Why will they do this?

First of all, the majority of our nation's citizens trust and believe in President Eisenhower. They feel confident that he is able to lead the nation in time of crisis. Since the Geneva conference, Ike has become a symbol of freedom and strength for the people of the free world.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Eisenhower

As the threat of world war emerges in its most terrible awfulness, the American people, in their final estimate, can not picture Adlai Stevenson dealing face to face with the leaders of Russia or the ministers of England, France or India.

As war threatens, it would be difficult to trust in a Commander-in-Chief who favors the discontinuance of H-Bomb tests and relaxation of the draft.

Although America's European allies are becoming accustomed to the excesses of U.S. political campaigns, such talk also could be damaging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. If Europeans get the idea that the United States is going to give up compulsory military service, many of them will want to abandon the draft also.

Secondly, the Eisenhower administration during the last four years has brought to the citizens of the United States "peace, progress and prosperity." Although these words are now worn out and battle scarred, they remain, nevertheless, more true than in any time during our post-war history.

The Federal Reserve System has been restored to its proper independence of the Treasury. It has used its authority to check both speculative activity in the stock markets and the too rapid expansion of bank credit—thereby producing, on the part of those Democratic critics who would apparently let the inflation roll, the accusation of "tight money."

The national budget has been brought into balance. The Federal Government is no longer pumping borrowed money into the stream of credit.

It is true that prices have risen under Mr. Eisenhower. But the extent of the rise, during the three and a half years of his Administration, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has been 2 1/2 per cent. During the four peacetime years of the Truman Administration, from June, 1946, when wartime controls were removed, to June, 1950, when the Korean War began, the index rose 27 1/2 per cent. (During the war, of course, it rose much higher).

These are some of the reasons that Mr. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon should be and will be re-elected. Another reason that probably will not be considered by most voters is that the Republican party needs the continued leadership of President Eisenhower. It is a matter of major importance that the modernization of the Republican party and its rescue from the rut of reaction into which it had fallen after twenty years out of power be carried forward another stage under his leadership.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Nixon

In the morning, it will be all over except the shouting and soon Ike will be able to get down to the matters at hand—the leadership of the nation and the restoration of peace to the world.

OK Charlie

Charlie's in!

At least those non-dissenters who attended the Homecoming Dance Saturday night seemed to think so. They were referring to Charlie Spivak and his orchestra who provided the music. "Very danceable," said some. "Good!" remarked others.

In other words the "big name" band the University students had for their Homecoming was much better than was expected.

Cobs and Tassels should be proud, too, that so many turned out for the affair. It was probably a question of not being able to squelch tradition. The opposition faced the question of not being able to plaster over the Cynic's Corner. To each his own, however.

The trend toward disagreeing with the general views of the organizations on campus has some healthy aspects to it. But when this disagreement moves toward spoiling a function that is an important part of University life, the temper of the many scalds the mischief of the few.

Nebraskans are ones for giving a guy a chance. The Hilltoppers—who might have some

of that same Husker spirit, having sung without music—were enjoyed.

In the future, it is doubtful if Charlie will return if the student body can get the Duke or Louis Armstrong for the same sum. We do know that Charlie was worth it. The lesson was something like learning to like Lawrence Welk.

After thoughts How To Stay Alive

The University of Delaware Review reprinted this observation from Cal Tinney: "There's so many 'how to live' books . . . How to be Healthy, How to be Happy the Human. I liked it better when people were so busy living they didn't have time to read books on how to."

And this from the United Press via the Daily Kansan: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found that the metal baton was fused to a 5,000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 90-minute power failure.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



vice and versa

The Political Spotlight . . . The Ten Issues

Following is a synopsis of the top 10 issues of the presidential campaign:

bility for the Middle Eastern blow-up and the split between the U.S. and Britain and France.

Leadership And Record

Democrats—The first Republican administration has left the U.S. mired in stagnation and complacency; the needs for abolition of poverty, conquest of pain and ignorance have been unmet; the GOP is a party of special business interests; Eisenhower is a part time president who gave in to full-time special interests.

Republicans — Keep an experienced commander-in-chief in the White House during the critical days ahead; Eisenhower says no U.S. troops will be involved in the present Middle East situation; the policy of the U.S. toward the uprisings against the Russians in Eastern Europe has been to end domination of the satellites by Russia; President Eisenhower ended the Korean fighting and kept us out of other conflicts around the world.

Health & The Vice-Presidency

Democrats—Ike is an "aging president", the GOP future belongs to "their apparent" Richard Nixon.

Civil Rights

Democrats — Mr. Eisenhower has failed to take the lead in wiping out segregation in public schools.

Republicans — The GOP cites the administration's record in eliminating discrimination in Washington, in the armed forces and the policy ruling in all government contracts with private industry.

Foreign Policy

Democrats— Administration policies of "appeasement and provocation" must bear heavy responsibility

Defense Policy

Democrats — On Oct. 15, Stevenson made a firm pledge to seek an agreement to ban H-bomb tests as his "first order of business" as president; Stevenson proposed an early end to the draft.

Republicans — Stevenson is no match for Eisenhower, the former supreme commander and general of the Army; on nuclear weapons, the crucial matter is not their testing but prevention of their use in war; on the draft, Ike says volunteers can't do the job.

Farm Policy

Democrats — Return to rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, continuation of the soil bank, a "good Democratic idea," and new programs for reduction of surpluses.

Republicans — Blamed Democratic rigid price supports, originally a wartime measure, for mountainous surpluses which depress farm prices; stand by the GOP three-point program calling for: flexible price supports, the soil bank which pays a farmer to take land out of production, and continued disposal of surpluses.

Education

Democrats — The GOP killed the education bill in Congress; Stevenson suggested a new program of federal aid, not limited to school construction, but including unrestricted grants to states for education.

Republicans — The Democrats killed the education bill in Congress; Eisenhower pledges to re-submit his school construction bill to Congress.

The Political Soapbox . . . Election Predictions



Courtesy Lincoln Star Spelts

With the national election now in progress, The Nebraskan is running the last in its series of articles entitled "The Political Soapbox." The two state chairmen of the major parties, Dick Spelts of Grand Island, chairman of the state Republican committee, and Willard Townsend of Lincoln, chairman of the state Democratic committee, give their comments on the recent state campaign and offer their prediction on the outcome of the election.



Courtesy Lincoln Star Townsend

Previous articles in the series have included interviews with the three gubernatorial candidates and an interview with the GOP truth squad.

By WILLARD TOWNSEND Democratic State Chairman

By DICK SPELTS Republican State Chairman

"Nov. 6, election day, marks a time in the American scheme of things, a time of free election, that is denied many of the people of this earth; some are willing to take up arms right now in an effort to have this privilege. It's incumbent upon us, each of us, to exercise our right of franchise less because of our indifference we lose it.

"We of the Democratic party feel that the Democratic platform and principles have the most to offer the young people and the first voters. Our pledges in this campaign can best be judged by our past performances and the laws and progressive legislation presently on the law books which were inaugurated under Democratic administration.

"Conditions in Nebraska justify the voters' demand for a change to a Democratic administration. As this campaign is drawing to a close we feel confident of a victory in Nebraska. We sense a marked trend here to the Democratic candidates and we shall press hard right up to the time the polls close Tuesday to deliver a majority vote for our cause."

"The Republican party of Nebraska has accomplished two of the three prerequisites to election of candidates. We have presented the state with a slate of qualified candidates and we have built a good party structure built upon strong precinct organizations. The third necessity is getting the people to the polls to vote, a project we are presently in the process of achieving.

"In our recent state wide caravan, we visited well over 200 communities of the four congressional districts and expect to have passed out over 100,000 Ike buttons by the time we have finished.

"Although I feel that the Republican party will win on both the state and national elections, we are not entirely complacent as evidenced by the work and time put into the caravan. The party faces an uphill fight in Omaha where we are out-registered. Our final week of campaigning will be centered there.

"The United States is governed by an administration that was selected in the last election by 32 per cent of the voting population. It is to the young people of our state that we look for an improved participation in the use of the polls."

The Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD Member: Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press Representative: National Advertising Service, Incorporated Published at: Room 20, Student Union 14th & R University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska

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The Nebraskan is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacation and exam periods, and one issue is published during August by students of the University of Nebraska under the authorization of the Committee on Student Affairs, as an expression of student opinion. Publications under the jurisdiction of the Subcommittee on Student Publications shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Subcommittee or on the part of any member of the Faculty of the University, or on the part of any person outside of the University. The members of the Nebraskan staff are personally responsible for what they say, or do or cause to be printed, February 8, 1955. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1912.

Voice of The Turtle



Another Homecoming gone—and it was the greatest.

First and foremost, our Boys belted Missouri half way out of Orange Bowl competition in the most exciting upset since an English schoolboy at Rugby picked up the soccer ball and ran with it.

The reason for the victory, if it could be pinned down, is strangely simple. Nebraska fought harder and longer and fiercer, until they won. Those are the best kind. Congratulations to Janice Davidson, 1956 Homecoming Queen. Anyone who gripes about queen candidates and such should have been there when young Miss Davidson tripped out to the throne Saturday afternoon. My!

All the attendants looked good, too, although one sat next to me the second half and beat on my head when Willie threw one to Frank and that's all, Mizsou.

Now that the whole thing is over, a word of mild disapproval to the Student Council for bringing up the issue Queen election between the time the candidates were announced and Homecoming itself.

It was embarrassing for the candidates, and made the Council look rather silly, as they had to race about explaining just what it was they meant.

The whole thing could have waited until spring.

Anybody that says Nebraska weather is unpredictable is un-

derstanding the matter by a long way.

It isn't unpredictable—it is sadistic.

Out in the particular part of God's Country where I live (Scotts Bluff County, sir!) it hadn't rained for more than a month (this is back in July). Then it rained, all at once, and washed out all the bridges.

Then it didn't rain again, except for a trace or two, until last week, when it snowed eight inches and blocked up all the roads.

Anyway, it keeps you loose. Jess Brownell, widely-known last year in his column, "Jess Jestin", is back in town for a few days of feasting and whist. He is sweating the draft.

Isn't everyone? The Kosmet Klub Fall Review, annual skitfest sponsored by the Klub to support their Spring Show, is in the offing.

After last year's banning, the show has regained its standing with faculty committee on student affairs, under conditions guaranteeing no objectionable parts.

This year the show will be presented Dec. 14, thus avoiding conflicts with Homecoming and the Military Ball.

Emphasis this year, according to Klub officers, will be on production and quality rather than the slapstick variety where boys dress up like girls and bound about the stage.



CAMPUS WAITER

gives tip on Jockey brand underwear

"A misplaced fidget can bring down a house mother's wrath," says Warmthumb Spilling, sorority house waiter. "I always wear Jockey briefs, and I'm famous for my casual aplomb during missing dessert investigations."

Take a tip from Warmthumb—serve yourself a full course of comfort with Jockey briefs. Better drop into your dealer's soon... buy a supply of Jockey briefs and T-shirts, and feel as good as you look.

it's in style to be comfortable . . . in Jockey underwear made only by Coopers Inc., Kenosha, Wisconsin