

Nebraskan Editorials:

Voters Influenced

An election day survey of Lincoln showed that over a quarter of the voters questioned attributed "some" influence of their vote to the Middle East crisis and recent uprisings in Hungary.

Retired laborer: "After the Suez crisis I decided we need a change." University medical student: "The Independent vote may switch to Stevenson because of new developments in the world situation."

Shortened Exam Period

Tuesday, the Faculty Senate Committee approved the 1957-58 calendar which, among other things, calls for a shortened exam period.

Faced with strong disapproval of their existing examination program, the Faculty Senate then revised their 1956-57 calendar and reinstated the two-week period.

From The New York Times...

World In Torment

(Editor's note: The Nebraskan urges its readers to study carefully the words of our nation's leading newspaper in one of its outstanding commentaries on the international situation and what lies ahead in a "new world.")

Israel, even though under extreme provocation, invades Egypt, that must be counted, and we do count it a mistaken and wrong kind of nationalism.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'NO WONDER ALL TH' GIRLS ARE SO ANXIOUS TO DATE FOREIGN STUDENTS.'

'round the prickly pear



Now that Jess Brownell has wheeled into town, presumably for a series of top level diplomatic conferences with Marvin Breslow and Steve Davis, the teapots have begun to simmer in Ellen Smith and the revolver chambers to click in Adminky Hall.

Bruce Brugmann

Officially admonished by the Dean of Student Affairs, several sorority houses were informed that the party would be raided and the unofficial word from Ellen Smith, which was passed to a few fraternities, was that students might jeopardize their University standing if they attended.

Pandoria



The trade in ideas seems to be slow. I don't know the reason: I suppose the tendency of the times is that everything be oversimplified.

Dick Shugrue

We try to express can't see into the minds of the listeners unless it is concrete. I should qualify that statement for those who are idea-conscious; I apologize to those who can reach great heights of mental comprehension with abstracts.

sent by the Phi Gams and Phi Deltas (who have apparently lost the Deltas in their original 3-pronged hold on the IFC) is rapidly alienating the remainder of the fraternities.

Thirdly, this recent incident typifies the frivolous policies of the Student Affairs division—the personnel of which must be taking John Foster Dulles seriously:

Who, when they expel two Phi Xi's, neglect to find out the remaining members of the organization (even though this information could be demanded before the two students they expelled are readmitted).

Who, when they banned the Mallard Club Dance last spring, neglected to discuss Friday evenings at King's, Saturday nights at East Hills, pre-game primers and before-and-after-formal cocktail parties.

Who, when they piously speak of enforcing those laws usually reserved for county and city police, appear to have no intention or means of seeing that they are enforced.

Who, when they wish to discourage attendance at an unofficial Homecoming party, dispatch a lavender-scented fugitive from an English tea parlor to tell fraternity friends that "it might be bad" for them or their associates if they attend the party.

What must it be, worthy monitors of virtue, an act of bad faith or an auto da fe?

Voting Age: Collegiate Opinion Surveyed By ACP

In 1943 Georgia gave the right to vote to its 18-year-olds. This year Kentucky follows suit. During and since World War II, agitation extend suffrage down to the 18-year-old bracket has continued at both the state and national levels.

To gather collegiate opinion on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

ON THE WHOLE, DO YOU FEEL THE AVERAGE 18-YEAR-OLD YOUTH IS JUST AS PREPARED TO VOTE INTELLIGENTLY AS THE AVERAGE ADULT OVER 21 YEARS?

Table with 3 columns: Yes, No, Undecided. Rows for Men, Women, Total.

In many cases, students feel 18-year-olds should not have the vote because they are immature and inexperienced. A freshman at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) feels "they don't think before acting," while a freshman coed attending Bemidji State Teachers College (Bemidji, Minn.) says: "The 18-year-old isn't qualified to vote because he isn't stable or informed enough in his opinions."

Many students feel that 18-year-olds are still under the influence of parents, and haven't been out in the world on their own enough to form sound judgments.

Other students believe 18-year-olds are just not interested in politics. Some even feel that voting age requirements should not be lowered, but raised. Here's an example: A senior at Villanova Uni-



The Roundhouse

In that place where East meets West, There stands a temple, deserted and at rest. Once the refuge of "travelers" weary, It rests now in an attitude dreary.

—Jon C. Dawson

The Mystery

cubic of ice in an empty glass Morning is water Perhaps this is life

—R. L. Howey

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