

## Nebraskan Editorials:

## Aftermath

American newspapers can be proud of the fact that the sixty one million voters of the nation split the ballot. Not because each man's candidate was not elected, not because there were some drooping jaws Wednesday morning, but because the end of the "straight" ticket means a beginning of an informed electorate.

In Nebraska it meant that a Republican congressman was ousted by a Democrat; on the national level it meant that the Solid South picked Ike in many cases and in almost as many picked Republican legislators.

The idea that newspapers should be proud of this achievement is of course the one that papers are always proud when they know they have served a good purpose. The people, though, should be just as proud as the press that they heeded the voice of the record and picked—we hope—the best qualified persons to serve.

The split vote means something more, however. Despite the fact that Democrats won the Senate and the House, the slim majority in the

upper house will mean the necessity for more fidelity to duty on the part of each and every member of it.

A switch of one or two votes could block or pass some major proposals in the Senate. A good politician can't afford to let such a thing as a poor voting stand mar his record. A good American definitely can't afford to let unconscious men including any who take missing sessions or give-and-take legislation as a matter of course—hold important positions as law makers.

Those who made it such should look now to those who failed to. About sixty percent of the eligible voters cast the ballot. That's a bad record. It gives a democratic nation a bad name.

We can insure for the future the sound democratic government which we have been privileged to enjoy if the others do their part too. It's never too early to admonish the nation to vote!

## Another Controversy

The Daily Texan, which can never be accused of sidestepping controversy, has again written itself into the middle of the segregation dispute, with this editorial criticizing the state's attorney general:

"Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, acting for conservative forces in the state of Texas, has backed up another step with his delaying balk at Texas integration.

His recent slap at NAACP activities is hardly conducive to willing acceptance of the laws of the land.

Few people, even those most in sympathy with its cause, will not agree that many times the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has hindered its cause more than it has helped it both in the choice of tactic and personnel.

By being aggressive, it has often hurt its position. Yet an integrationist group of this kind has seemed to be the only practical answer to anti-integration extremists.

It is doubtful that Mr. Shepperd, working

with the eleven state anti-NAACP charges, can achieve anything more permanent than delay—a delay which no doubt would be quite in keeping with the wishes of many Texas citizens.

According to an AP dispatch, the attorney general explains the suit partly on the basis that registering Negroes in certain schools is "contrary to Laws of the State." The court granted a temporary restraining order.

Not only is the State of Texas out of step with the federal laws concerning civil rights now, but it also seems to be contradicting itself. Only a few days before, the Texas Supreme Court refused to allow a writ of mandamus preventing UT from integrating. Now the NAACP is thrown out of Texas for allegedly instigating integration suits in state schools.

If any measure of success is achieved with this suit it will surely not be compatible with either the Supreme Court of Texas' recent action or with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision of May, 1954."

## Student Spirit

Coach Pete Elliott has created an almost unprecedented feeling of spirit among the ranks of his football squad this year. The team is unquestionably devoted to Pete and his coaching staff, a quality which has been partially lacking for the past decade in University's football history.

Any spectator watching Pete as he continually paces the sidelines during a Husker football game can immediately detect the intense interest he possesses for not only the eventual outcome of the contest but also for each player. The team has responded to Pete's attitude with amazing positivity as witnessed by their intense drive and general spirit.

Although the Cornhuskers have lost four games to date, the great majority of Nebraska fans seem to have faith in their football mentor as well as they should. For in Pete Elliott there lies personal qualities of sincere purpose and a prodigious interest in his coaching tasks.

Under the leadership of the Yell squad and the Cobs, student support at football games has improved considerably also. However, there still exists remnants of student apathy which has persisted throughout the last two or three years.

Considering the progress Nebraska's coaching staff has made with their team it seems only justifiable that student support should rise in proportion. But it hasn't. The fault doesn't rest on members of the official student yell squad. The blame must be attributed to a serious situation of student apathy at football games.

Sure we yell when our team is driving successfully toward another touchdown. But when things aren't in the spectacular stage everyone just sits back and views the proceedings with indifference as if at a bridge tournament.

Positive spectator response is an indispensable factor to any team's success no matter what the odds.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH COACH—BUT YOU SHOULD SEE EDDIE HERE GO UP AFTER THOSE REBOUNDS."

## The Campus Green

## Christ By Twilight

Pushed like a horrid finger  
To the swift sky in clouds  
Was Christ, the harbinger  
Of silence, in the silent  
Gray shrouds of clay and stone  
Blotting blood and bone.

The air was loud as death  
When twilight caught his breath  
Bleating to his congregation  
Counting life in exhalations  
In the twilight of a tomb  
As deep as Easter's womb.

He missa est  
The veins are dry like  
Rocks and deep cries  
The empty night  
To a still clay sight  
With silent eyes.

Richard Kelley

## Thwart Not The Genius

Dwell upon my plight—  
To be like some mute thing.  
To be so filled with song—  
To be unable to sing.

To know the desire for flight—  
To be without the wing.  
To experience some great delight—  
So profound—beyond expressing.

So, you who can create  
Must, this ability, propitiate.  
For there are some like I,  
Who appear to live—to die.

Jon Dawson

## Nebraskan Letterip

Dear Editor:

We are loyal Cornhusker fans and appreciate the manner in which "Pete" and the team are performing in the fine tradition of our university. We also believe that our cheerleaders and band have done an admirable job.

We go to the games to cheer the team on, but our spirits are immediately dampened by an incongruous element among the cheerleaders.

We are referring to that spastic fellow in the corn-cob helmet, who walks around three feet off the ground attempting to cheer the team in the most feeble, wet-fish manner possible.

The dances he tries to do are the most uncoordinated exhibitions we have ever witnessed. How about getting rid of this guy?

By the way, this is not just the opinion of two students, but a prevalent feeling throughout the campus. We want to cheer the team on, not hide our faces in embarrassment.

Morgan Holmes  
Erik Olsen

## THE WINDMILL TURNED ON:

Back on the Homestead, on the western edge of Nebraska's frontier, the wind blows hard and long. When it does, we shut the windmills, turn off the windmills, and settle back to wait out the storm. As Dad always puts it, "Just wait a bit, son, it'll go away."

Mr. Schultz, never take apathy for agreement. You couldn't find a windmill to fight, because, when the wind came up, we simply shut the windmill off. We thought that after a while you would go away. You didn't.

A good critic doesn't have to force an issue. The issue is always there, and so are those backing both sides of the issue. I heartily disagree with your James Dean column. I do agree that the JAMES DEAN MORBID CULT is bad, but his acting was great, far from a shallow imitation of Brando. Attack something within your reach; it might do some good.

Don Quixote was pleasantly stupid; I doubt that you are pleasantly stupid. The NEBRASKAN shouldn't be eager to give Ellie's critical mantle away. One enjoyed disagreeing with her, but, Mr. Schultz, you arouse only apathy.

I feel the wind is preparing to blow again, so excuse me, while I go shut off the windmill.

Paul D. Riley

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"Iran: My Country and its People" is the third in a series of studies of foreign countries held at the University Episcopal Chapel.

**Baptists and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship 1237 R**  
Sunday: 5 p.m., supper, worship and speaker Dr. Paul Losh of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary.  
Tuesday: 9 p.m., workshop.  
Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., chapel.  
Thursday: 4 p.m., Bible study.

**B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation**  
Friday: 8 p.m., worship at South Street Temple, 20 & South.

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Thursday: 7:30 p.m., worship in Room 313 of the Union.

**Lutheran Student House**  
535 So. 16  
Friday: 6:30 p.m. to Satur-

day: 2:30 p.m., retreat. Meet at the Student House.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Bible study; 5 p.m., LSA cost supper and discussion.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., choir.

Thursday: 7:15 p.m., Christianity course.

**Methodist Student House 1417 E**

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Bible study; 5 p.m., cost supper; 5:45 p.m., Chaplain J. B. White of the Lincoln Air Force Base will speak on "What about the Military?"; 6:45 p.m., worship.

**Newman Catholic Center 1602 Q**

Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, masses; 5:30 p.m., Newman Club supper and business meeting.  
Weekdays: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m., masses.

**Presbyterian-Congregational 333 No. 14**

Sunday: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., forum on "Faith and Reason" with Dr. Rex Knowles and Verlyn Barker.  
Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study.

Tuesday: 7 and 11 a.m., Basic Christian Beliefs study group; 7 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers.

Thursday: 3 p.m., Basic Christian Beliefs study group.  
**University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 13**

Sunday: 9 a.m., no service; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club supper and discussion.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

**University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15 & Q**

Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper, Dr. L. Acker speaking on "The Lutheran Hour in the British Isles," and Bible study.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Christian doctrine study group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Thursday: 3:30-5:30 p.m., coffee hours.

**Unitarian 12 & H**

Sunday: 11 a.m., worship; 5 p.m., discussion on "Arab-Israel Relations" conducted by Paul Thompson and Jane Hoover in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

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