

Editorial Comment:

Voting Right Is One We Should All Make Use Of

Tomorrow students of this institution—at least the ones who are 21 years of age and live in Nebraska—get a chance to exercise a right that was fought for and won for the citizens of this nation more than 150 years ago.

The Nebraska primary election is being held. And this year, it is one of special interest in both the national and state office preferential races.

But today, all students of this University, regardless of their hometown or age can cast votes for candidates, also. They are and will be voting for Student Council representatives for the coming year.

We hope for a heavy vote, especially one that is representative of every area of the student body. But we know many will fail to vote simply because they cannot find it in themselves to spare several minutes to elect the representatives whose decisions will certainly have some direct or indirect influence upon them during the next and succeeding school years.

As Norman Cousins, the editor of the Saturday Review, said at an All-University convocation recently, one of the ugliest phrases an American can utter is "What good will my vote do?"

Apparently the voting right has helped this country to attain some degree of world prominence. And it is the basis of procedure in almost every group, club, society and organization in this country.

A Student Council will try to serve better the interests of the University, it is sure, if the students show that they are interested in the leadership in the Council.

If they fail to show up at the polls today, this might indicate that what happens really doesn't matter too much.

And your vote means a lot individually as well as collectively. Since voting is by college, the number voting for each college delegate is not nearly as large as if the representatives were elected at large.

Verwoerd Gets Little Sympathy

The following editorial was taken from the Syracuse University Daily Orange. Written after Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd of the Union of South Africa recently was wounded by an assassin, it shows no sympathy for Verwoerd or his apartheid policy.

"Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd of the Union of South Africa undoubtedly is uncomfortable as he lies in a Pretoria hospital nursing a few gunshot wounds in his head.

"We find it hard to feel any distress because of this.

"Verwoerd, who makes Gov. Faubus and Sen. Eastland look like a couple of NAACP attorneys, was shot, strangely enough, by a white farmer. If anything, this is encouraging, for it shows that at least some of the powerful white minority in South Africa disagrees with Verwoerd's Nationalist Party's policy of apartheid—complete separation of the races.

"There isn't even a pretense to anything separate but equal under this system.

"A few weeks ago, when the first of the recent series of slaughters against the South African Negro began, the State Department saw fit to voice its opinion on

Cynical Columnist Prognosticates VIP's Comments

"Cynic Circles" is an apt title for the column written by Eldon Miller in the Kansas State Collegian.

In one recent effort, he listed some quotes which he thinks famous people would have said had they visited the Kansas school.

Included were: Winston Churchill — "Never have so many done so little," and Gen. Douglas MacArthur — "I shall return . . . providing your ROTC outfits shape up and give me the reception I deserve."

The former vote may be four or five times relatively more important compared with a vote of the latter type.

Another very important aspect of today's elections is the matter of constitutional amendments. A number will be voted on, the product of a year's work and discussion.

One-third of the student body must vote in order to make any of the amendments valid. In general, the constitutional changes appear needed. But unless the voting hits a peak of above 33 per cent, no changes will appear in the Council constitution. They will be automatically defeated.

So the Daily Nebraskan feels much in order in urging every student to mark a ballot today.

And with the end of the semester nearing, with the old Council—except for hold-over members—ready to relinquish their posts, go our thanks for good collective and fine individual efforts in Council proceedings. We hope the new Council will do as well.

Bowl Team Puts Forth Good Effort

While Nebraska's College Bowl team was unsuccessful in unseating the mighty Colgate quartet, they are to be commended for a valiant effort.

The many hours of preparation, study and practice deserve a hearty thanks from the University student body which they represented.

It was an honor and tribute to the University to be selected to participate in the program and the team did well in finishing second to a powerful opponent.

the internal affairs of another country. It deplored the action in South Africa.

"Such a remark by the State Department of necessity carried a taint of hypocrisy, for race relations in this country are far from rosy, as the civil rights debate in Congress at the time of the telegram indicated quite vividly.

"Still, we think the situation is somewhat different, for in this nation, progress is being made—slow, pitifully slow, but still moving forward.

"In South Africa the case is just the opposite. The racial problem there is going backward just as fast as Verwoerd and his administration can push it. What picaresque rights the Negroes had, what petty progress had previously been made toward equality under law, was eliminated.

"If Verwoerd and his group had argued that emancipation of the Negroes must be slow for whatever sociological reasons they brought out, we may have disagreed, but we would have had to admit that this at least is a legitimate position.

"But the Nationalist Party of South Africa has said that there must be no emancipation. How a man with Verwoerd's education — he's a doctor of social psychology, among other things, not a Georgia cracker—could hold such an untenable position is amazing. It is more than that; it is intellectually dishonest.

"We don't think that assassination of government leaders is the way out of the problem.

"But we fail to see why any more concern should be shown for Verwoerd than is shown for the bullet-riddled body of a Negro lying in South African dust after white police have done their job.

"It seems that Verwoerd clearly asked for what he got.

"What else could he have expected under the circumstances?

"He's quite fortunate that the bed he made for himself is in a hospital and not six feet under the earth he has soaked with innocent blood."

Daily Nebraskan Letterips

J-Walkers

To the Editor: It is most appalling that so many University students take life in hand and dangerously cross 14th Street on their way to class, heedless to traffic signals.

Are all students colorblind? It is almost impossible to drive down 14th between ten minutes of the hour and the hour during week days.

Disgruntled Driver

No Restriction

To the Editor: Have you heard the piteous cries, the protesting laments elicited by the brutal ruthlessness imposed on our dear, dear fun-loving adolescents?

'Tis sad indeed—why that mean old tattletale lawman! Who does he think he is—spoiling a jolly, gleeful, innocuous evening. And then, to add injury to insult, that inept, obdurate administration had to step in!

What if a few doors were

kicked in and windows broken? Does the cost of the damage and destruction outweigh the importance of having these "thinking" striplings express themselves? Do they want to frustrate their lighthearted enthusiasm for all time?

For shame that anyone dares to reproach such vehement ardor! These artless measures make them feel unloved and unwanted. Can no one understand that our noble students in their immature insecurity must indulge in these activities in order to prove their manly independence?

Such a herculean task requires all the props available—truckloads of it!

Do not sully them with words of restriction and censure even as you see the destruction of their own world.

Long live our college youth! — (without restriction, that is).

Allen Forsythe

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