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EDITORIAL

Thursday, February 22, 1962

The City America Could Build · With the Money Spent Each Year On Alcoholic Beverages

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SUMMARY	
I. Public facilities\$	360,250,000
II. Places of business	247,500,000
III. Churches	64,000,000
IV. Housing	3,785,000,000
V. Public works and	
utilities	4,142,000,000
VI. Operating Funds	785,350,000
VII. Automobiles	705,900,000

IN THE FACE OF . - a continuing shortage of classrooms -a lack of adequate recreational facilities -much sub-standard housing . . .

. . . Does it make sense for our nation to spend-enough money for drinking in a single year to build a luxurious city capable of housing one million people?



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POLITICAL CONTRASTS

DEMOCRAT

By Ted Muenster

This is the first of a regular series of columns written by Young Demo-crats at the University. The purpose of this effort is to bring to the University community the position of the Democratic Party on the important issues of the day. Our campus counterpart, the Young Republicans, have been offered a similar col-umn in which to present their point of view

Only through the open and frank discussion of the issues by both of the great political parties can our governmental system survive. In offering these columns to the two campus political groups, the "Daily Nebraskan" has performed a great public service for its readers as well as the YR's and the

ln kicking off this col-umn, I would like to discuss the propsects of the Democratic Party for the 1962 elections. It is the usual circumstance for the party holding the Presidency to lose strength at the polls in the "off year" elections. Only once in this century has the party in power gained se's in the Congress in the ff year."

That was in 1934 when the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt received a smashing vote of confidence from the voters. It now appears that this phenomenon will occur again in 1962 with a smashing victory for the New Fron-

The personal popularity of President Kennedy was given a rating of 77% by a November Gallup Poll. This level of public acceptance has never been equalled by any president in the many decades of Gallup Poll. Also in a November poll it was demonstrated that this popu-larity was held by the entire Party. The Poll regressional elections were to be held then, the Democratic Party would re-ceive 58% of the votes. This is a full two percent higher than the exception-ally high number of votes given to the Democratic Party in the sweeping vic-

ocratic victories in the election of Richard Hughes as Governor of New Jeras Governor of New Jersey, the huge majority rolled up by Mayor Robert Wagner in his re-election in New York, and the three straight Congressional wins in Texas. The programs of the New Frontier have so swept the imagination of the American people that it appears that another victory for the Democratic Party in the 1962 elections is in

These poll results were translated into solid Dem-

On the state level, the administrations of Gover-nors Ralph Brooks and Frank Morrison have achieved a record of unprecedented accomplishment in the history of Nebraska. Our state has reawakened to its potential under the tireless efforts of these Democratic Governors. After decades of apologetic apathy, Nebraskans are rolling up their sleeves and laying the groundwork for the great-est era of development in the history of the state. Three landmarks in the history of the state became law under the Brooks and Morrison administrations - (1) the Industrial Development Act (2) the abolition of the state board of control (3) the institution of our unique program of research for industrial uses for agricultural products.

These are only a few of the accomplishments of the last three years of Democratic administration. With this fine record the Democratic Party of Nebraska has been given a new spirit of victory which will return a Democrat to the Governor's office next January.

Faculty Club Offers Upperclass Grant

The faculty Women's Club of the University is offering a \$350 scholarship (\$175 each semester) for the 1962-63 school year. The scholarship will be awarded to an upperclass woman on the basis of scholarship and need.
Candidates should apply by

March 1 to the committee on scholarship and financial aid at 111 administration building.

In Passing

By ANN MOYER IN PASSING the Indian Suite Wednesday, I decided I would drop in and observe a Student Council meeting and see if H was just being idealistic or if the situation on the Council was really as "moppish" as H claimed.

My first impression was that I was in the wrong room but unfortunately this was not the case. The Council may possess the potential but if so it certainly has not been developing it during the months the representatives have served

In my estimation only two junior men, Steve Joynt and John Nolan, showed any signs of in-terest, accomplishment or leadership.
None of the "fireballs"

of last year's Council showed even a spark. Perhaps the senior members have the excuse that they are leaving the Council soon and they are trying to give juniors who might be interested in continuing with Coun-cil work the opportunity to show what they can do. I don't know what the juniors' excuses might e; maybe they're not interested in continuing as holdover members next year.

There is only one feasilem: let's find out what this year's candidates have to offer; let's forget the Greek, Indepen-dent controversy; let's forget the IFC slate, fraternity men, and let's elect some capable, interested people to the Student Council.

Why not have a University sponsored tour to the World's Fair during vacation? I understand the Student Union has already laid ground plans to promote a four day jaunt to the northwest leaving Lincoln April 24 and returning April 27. Air flight, 3 entries to the Fair including the mid-way, board and lodging, a side trip to the ocean and a nightclub tour — to cite only a few of the highlights of the trip nds pretty good conidering the fact that the

World's Fair doesn't fall to the U.S. too frequent-

The price - well, it's much cheaper than the European tour but unfortunately slightly more expensive than the ski trip. Better break open the piggy banks and see what you can scare up in the way of about \$260. Before you x-out the idea take another look at what your getting—care to re-

The big word form sorority row in the last few years has been "deemphasize legacies." Panhellenic has been in agreement and managed to take one step in the right direction when they voted to abolish Legacy Weekend.

It seemed to be the general agreement along the row that some event should take the place of legacy weekend, perhaps an open house for high school senior girls. This would not only give sorority giris an opportunity to meet prospec-tive rushees, both legacy and nonlegacy, but also provide an excellent opportunity to sell the University in total to college bound high schoolers.

The plan is great, everyone agrees, but sud-denly the "heel-draggers" have appeared and the cloud of optmism accompanying all new ideas has clouded the sky. Suddenly the Panhellenic Council is claiming that there isn't enough time to organize the day scheduled for April 14; Panhell feels that not even a modified plan open to Omaha or Lincoln girls could be worked up. The Council feels a pro gram this year would not e successful because there are only two months left in which to

work up a program.

I think the program could be worked up in two months. In this day and age everything and everyone needs to be adaptable to change and I think this includes the element of being immediately adaptable or else

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REPUBLICAN

By Stephen Stastny This is the first in a weekly series of "debetween various Democrats and yours

It is important to know the principles of the Republican Party in order to understand the party's present stands and actions. The Republican Party is dedicated to maintaining and strengthening individual freedom and responsibility and building up state and local government.

We support the balance of powers between the branches of government, refusing the idea of a dominant executive. The private investment of capital and the law of supply and demand are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of an energetic and expanding economy. We feel that wage and price controls are necessary only during severe dislocations.

Since we Republicans believe in the constitutional rights of the individual states, we are greatly interested in the state officeholders. Those who hold state offices have more direct and close relationship with the people of that state than does the federal gov-ernment. Therefore, the voters have the right to expect in the state, as well as the federal level of government, a responsible administration responsive to the views of the people. When the people lack faith in the conduct of state officeholders, especially the governorship, than the people cease to respect or trust them, which is detrimental to a vital so-

The Republican Party has always held that any elected official, no matter where or who, should be responsible for his department, his actions, and his duties. That such a person bears all responsibility for his job and the fulfillment thereof.

Such should be the case in Nebraska. We were so shocked to hear from the governor that he had done so much for the state!! The governor has supposedly been the champion of the University. He did so much behind the scenes activity that the

University received a reduced budget as Avery showed.

However, we feel that one should receive credit when it is due. We must congratulate the governor on his strong and active efforts to establish a Nebraska Hall of Fame. This thoughtful gesture has certainly pushed Ne-braska forward in an all important area. Concerning other credits, we are hard pressed to offer others of equal or greater

importance. Since the beginning of this "Me-Tooism" governorship, we have seen the transition from what formerly had been an active governorship to an executive appropri-ately termed a "committeeship."
We believe that the gov-

ernor's place is to be in the governor's seat. Since Morrison has been elected he has tried to throw this and similar ideas into the trash can, such as passing the responsibility of the governorship on to committees which seldom meet and less frequently achieve any positive re-sults. Is this governorship or rule by committees? This "roving governorship" was particularly evident during the last session of the Unicameral when the governor was out on various speaking missions "pertinent" to

the state. President Kennedy is the undisputed national spokesman for the Democrat Party. But we have difficulty determining who is the spokesman for the Democrats in this state. Certain Democrats have come out strongly for one thing and then another comes out with almost the opposite view. Some stand on their record in the state while others criticize this.

A prime example of this fact is this statement by one of the leading Democrats of this state. It is "Those who refuse to attack problems . . . refuse to lead, who permit is-sues to lie dormant, who, by abdicating leadership, turn government over to committees, pressure groups and lobbyists fall quietly into history where they are remembered for what they failed to do, refused to do and didn't want to do."

Campus Calendar

THE COLLEGIATE COUN-, terviews should contact Al-CIL on the United Nations freda Stute at 435-5764. Ap-(CCUN) will hold its intro-plication blanks are available ductory organizational meet- outside Union 345. ing at 7:30 p.m., today in 348 Union. At this time the general purposes will be explained. Possible programs and activities will be consid-

THE FACULTY STUDENT bridge party will be held today at the Pan American room. Time is from 7 to 9 p.m. and admission is

Jazz and Java will not be held this Friday. The next Jazz and Java will be next Friday at 4 p.m.

Independent Women Association (IWA) board filings will close Friday. Interviews will be held Saturday in the Union. Applicants who cannot be present for Saturday's in-



How is L.B.J. getting along with his bossi In public, Lyndon Johnson and J.F.K. shower each other with praise. But in the past, there's been

some friction between the V.P. and White House staffers. In this week's Post, you'll learn how big a part Johnson plays in White House decisions. And whether he still has his eye on the Presidency.

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