

Goldwater

Majority Disappointed, But...

There is an air of general and widespread disappointment and, perhaps, disillusionment among most students who attended the All University convocation to hear Sen. Barry Goldwater speak.

In fact, as one person quipped, his speech at the University excited no visible emotionalism among the listeners.

However, this feeling was certainly vanquished for the fortunate minority of students who were among the Arizona Senator's audiences at later and smaller conferences and meetings. The key word to the change of feeling from disappointment to adulation is "smaller."



Forrest

The student who attended only the convocation should try to remember that a controversial man such as Goldwater, who is often misquoted because he is not afraid to state his position in no uncertain terms — almost to a fault — when addressing 9,000 students and citizens, must speak in generalities and broad terms, or else he would have half the audience on stage.

During the remainder of his day in Lincoln — at Wesleyan before an audience of about 1,000 students, at a noon luncheon, at a visit to the Law School here and the Sigma Chi house, at an afternoon press conference and at an overflow Republican dinner in the evening — Goldwater dropped his previous barriers of generalities and got down to specifics.

The audiences at these other meetings were more receptive to his comments and in general conducted themselves in a proper manner as would be expected college students — which the convocation audience most certainly did not!

During the question and answer session at the convocation students were restless and many of them got up and walked out before the convocation ended. A good deal of the trouble was the fault of the convocation committee. They should have allowed students who didn't want to remain for questions an opportunity to leave. Also, some more reliable method of asking the questions should have been used. Students in the back two thirds of the auditorium could not hear what the questions to the Senator were.

Much of this could have been solved by doing as previous convocations had done — allowed Sen. Goldwater the entire hour for his speech and then take extra time for those persons who wanted to ask questions or listen to answers. This was the procedure used by the convocations

for Victor Riesel and last year for Justice William O. Douglas. Both these convocations were much more successful.

And on and on he went throughout the day. His visit here was not just a pleasant side trip between tough and important speeches to be made elsewhere. The national party is concerned over the situation in Nebraska. For the last several political campaigns in the state the GOP has been divided by intra-party feuds that have resulted in a split front and a Democratic governor in the state house. With the spring primaries coming up and the elections in the fall, the GOP is bringing in some of its biggest guns to try and unite the party again.

Goldwater spent a good deal of his speaking time at the fund raising dinner, which was billed as his only political speech, trying to impress upon the state GOP leaders present, and they just about all were, to campaign hard for their individual candidates before the primaries and if their candidate won, fine; but if he lost to get out and support the winning Republican candidate in the November election.

"We can not afford the luxury of an intra-party fight," he pointed out. And it is the lack of this luxury that the national Republican leaders are trying to show to the Nebraska GOP. Goldwater drew a comparison to the Democratic party and their campaign practice of saying "he may be an SOB but he is ours" and they will work together to get their candidate elected.

It is likely that this same tone or emphasis will be again voiced by another one of the GOP "guns", William E. Miller, National GOP Chairman, next week at the Nebraska Republican's 27th Founders Day. It appears that Nebraska will be getting quite a bit of the party's attention in trying to regain the state-house.

This should be a common objective of of entire state party since, as Goldwater said, any Republican who wins a gubernatorial race this year will be in a rather contending spot for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, including Fred Seaton, who appears to be the only serious GOP candidate for the job and the party doesn't seem to be very interested in finding competition. After all Seaton is a home boy made good.

So Goldwater's visit, though disappointing to the majority of people who could only attend the Convocation, was significant and highly interesting, as can be attested by the number of press correspondents from local and national press and wire services who followed him throughout the day.



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Meet Sheet

Dear Students:

This response is presented for the purpose of clearing up any misconceptions which might be held by members of the Student Body as the result of the "H from H" column written by Miss Herbie Nore, and appearing in the Rag on March 25, 1962. It will include deserving 'H' from Builders.

There are just a few facts which I would like to state to eliminate some possible misunderstandings. First of all, the comment in last week's Builders' Meet Sheet, concerning the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, has been apologized for, and it admittedly was in poor taste. The individuals responsible have been made aware of this. This type of comment does not and will not belong on this Sheet in the future.

The next point I wish to make is that the Builders' Meet Sheet is a new idea. Granted it has not been perfected in two weeks. The main idea,

however, is basically a good one. Many people are working hard to build this into a service from which all campus organizations, activities, and events can benefit. The Daily Nebraskan itself admits that it cannot print as much, or as often, as is warranted, the information about all campus events. It is our interest then, to make this information available to as many people as possible in the best possible way.

There is a definite place for a service like this on our campus. The Builders' Publicity Committee has received letters from campus organizations, and comments from campus leaders, stating that there is a definite need here, and thanking us for initiating this effort.

The Builders' Meet Sheet will be a service in proportion to the amount and frequency of the information we receive for publication. This includes information from all activities, organizations, events, publicity chairmen, colleges, s p e-

cial departments, church groups, honoraries, etc.

Our service is open to all areas of campus life. We encourage and request information to be submitted to the Builders' Office by the Monday noon of the week preceding the Wednesday to Wednesday dates of the Meet Sheet.

It is unfortunate that Miss Nore did not investigate nor inquire about the promising future of the Meet Sheet before she got on her critical high horse. We welcome constructive criticism, but realize that anyone can criticize another's efforts. It takes some real thought to continue to see the need for new things, create a way to answer that need, and then continue

to work to improve the creation.

This blind lashing-out at what can develop into a real service for the students of the University of Nebraska, I feel, was uncalled for. I do hope that campus activities take advantage of the Meet Sheet and aid in its growth. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mary Kokes
Builders President

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Student Conduct

Dear Editor:

Last Friday the honorable Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican senator from Arizona, spoke to the Student body of Nebraska. Invited by the Faculty Senate Convocations Committee, Senator Goldwater spoke for a brief half hour without financial reward.

It was quite a decent, cultured, Nebraska-style respect that Senator Goldwater received. The selfish citizens and students of Nebraska did not even pay this man the respect of remaining seated until he finished. He has risen far above any level these people could ever hope to fumble to. At 15 minutes before the goring hour, these people sensed the animal growlings of their digestive systems and

waddled off to their respective eating areas.

Now that this is past, and these "Nebraskans" have satisfied their palates and are happy with their 80 pound earlobes and 40 pound eyelids, I hope that Senator Goldwater will not feel all Nebraskans to be bumpkins. Sincerely
Al Thomsen

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