

MOCK ELECTION:

Exercise in Citizenship

University students will have the very distinct pleasure today to hear and see Nebraska's two gubernatorial candidates debate political and state campaign issues.

This will probably be the last time the two candidates will be seen or heard in public before the national election Nov. 6.

For the last several weeks the Nebraskan has been presenting the two candidates and their ideas to the students and faculty of the University through columns and editorials, climaxing today with two front page profiles. Now the students and faculty will be able to confront the candidates with questions that the entire state is wondering about.

The results of today's debate will undoubtedly have a great effect upon the election of governor of this state. It has and will receive wide press coverage throughout the state. Many people will come onto campus today at 3 p.m. to hear the debate. To these people, as well as to the students that will be voting, the debate will clarify the doubt and confusion of this election's issues and the stands that Governor Morrison and Fred Seaton have taken on these issues.

Wednesday the student body will vote for these candidates, as well as others, and the constitutional amendment dealing

with reapportionment of the state. Again the results of this mock election will be highly publicized and examined by the state because it will be the first real indication of how the Nov. 6 general election will go.

In November, 1960, the University student body voted in a mock Presidential election in which the students expressed a large ballot preference for Nixon. During the actual election Nebraskans expressed the same preference. In this 1960 mock election, students overwhelmingly forecast that Morrison would be the next state governor . . . so did Nebraskans in election. Students had a perfect record in the other campaigns, too, by indicating that Burney, Curtis, Weaver, Cunningham, Beermann and McGinley would hold state offices for the next two years.

Because this mock election is an important indication read and studied carefully by the candidates and people of the state, every student at the University should make a special effort to go to the polls Wednesday and vote in the mock election. It is not a game or something to be taken lightly. The mock election is a practical exercise in citizenship; and those of us who take the opportunity Wednesday should cast our votes in the same seriousness and with the same responsibility as those who will be voting Nov. 6.



Tragedy to Befall 'Huskie'

It appears to this person, that, if something is not done to remedy a situation which is gaining in momentum on this campus, we will, on some Monday morning in the future, see the following story in the paper.

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A terrible tragedy befell the U of N last Saturday afternoon, as Huskie the Husker was ravaged by a group of about 1000 loyal Cornhusker fans.

After tearing off his size 80 coveralls, they broke his four foot arms into pieces. They then hung Huskie on the north goal post.

Unfortunately, the Husker team, which was starting to leave the field, began to use Huskie (or rather the remains of Huskie) as a dummy for their offensive tackling practice.

The president of Corn Cobs said that Huskie was a total loss. (We think that he has known this for some time.)

The Corn Cobs have now settled down to the

task of devising a new symbol for the Huskers. They are giving serious consideration to a big red python snake. (Creep Huskers, creep!)

—cork

Another Vote Against 'Huskie'

To the Editor:
How much nicer our girl cheerleaders looked this Saturday at the Kansas-Nebraska game, in their neat red sweaters and white skirts.

I am quite sure there is a great percentage of Cornhusker fans that feel the same as I do. The day they introduced the change-over, there was not any applause in the west stadium for this "new look" of the cheerleaders and the ear of corn.

I am sorry they "husked" the ear of corn and took him away. Many Cornhuskers feel that Huskie the Husker is a degrading symbol of our fine state of Nebraska and of our farmers and ranchers. He looks like a scare-crow.

LET'S BRING BACK THE SYMBOLIC "EAR OF CORN."

A Loyal Cornhusker

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WILLIAM TELLS

by robert williams

Two or three years ago the country was subjected to a major discussion on the merits and demerits of television programming. The major networks were severely criticized for many of their presentations. More emphasis was placed on the educational and cultural types of shows.

In all the controversy, one segment of "tube" or "eye" watchers was overlooked. Of course, I'm referring to us again. There are three general classifications most collegians fall into as far as television viewing is concerned. There are those who don't watch at all, those who watch everything, and those who watch occasionally.

For a long time the largest of the three groups was the group that didn't watch at all. Their main excuse was that they didn't have the time. This could only mean one of two things. They were either members of the upper intellectual level or members of the lower party level.

The group that watches all the time has always been the smallest in numerical size, and probably always will be unless the schools of optometry come up

with something better than contact lens. These people definitely have a problem—they're some kind of nuts.

The group that is swelling its ranks is the one that doesn't watch much, but when it watches it really watches. Their usual method of operation is to pick out a couple of favorites over which they become really fanatic. I personally know of one fraternity at which attendance is practically mandatory when the Sunday night movie or The Untouchables comes across the screen. The Sunday night movie has some of the more recent hits such as "Moby Dick," "Timbuktu," "Big Country," etc. Just three weeks ago The Untouchables started a new series that is really pretty sharp. Other favorites with the occasional fanatic group include Alfred Hitchcock, Twilight Zone, Perry Mason, and Have Gun—Will Travel.

Who at Nebraska knows Verne Thornton? I sure would like to know. Silver stars for good conduct go to Wake Forest, Texas A&M, Utah, Rice, Minnesota, Kansas State at Pittsburg, John Carroll, and Maryland.

Sex Issue Trowned In Hot Election

Sex lost at San Francisco State in a recent election.

A combination of apathy on the part of the college's 14,000 students and misinformation defeated birth control champion Jefferson Poland at the polls.

Poland was running for student body representative-at-large on a platform advocating the sale of contraceptives at a discount in the student book store.

He also wanted the student health service to offer information and counsel on contraception to San Francisco State students.

But he lost. The vote was 178 for and 319 against.

At a rally preceding the election Poland spoke on "Does S. F. State Ignore Sex?" The meeting exploded into an argument on birth control.

"I know some of you do not believe in birth control but college does not comply with everybody's beliefs," Poland said. "If it did, pork wouldn't be sold in the cafeteria and there would not be any ROTC."

Then Poland was informed that the student health service did give contraceptive information and counsel to students and that the sale of contraceptives in California requires a pharmacist's license.

President Folberg said he supported Poland unofficially:

"I know Poland was naive about the contraceptive information at the health service and you cannot expect to change California law on the sale of contraceptives," he added.

"Besides that, the only student who would be affected by on-campus sale of contraceptives are the dormies. If the apartment dwellers are using contraceptives they already know where to get them," he said.

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