



Assistant professor of political science Dr. Robert Sittig, comments on the 1968 Nebraska presidential primary. Govs. Romney, Reagan, Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard Nixon are running on the Republican ballot. President Johnson, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and George Wallace are contending for the Democratic nomination.

Dr. Sittig . . .

'Primary could prove strategic; wide field of possible entries

by Mark Gordon
Senior Staff Writer

President Lyndon Johnson and former Vice President Richard Nixon appear to be in the driver's seat in Nebraska's May 14 presidential primary election, according to Robert F. Sittig, assistant professor of political science.

He said all five Republican candidates except former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen could conceivably defeat Johnson in Nebraska's November election.

In naming the former vice president as the Republican candidate with the greatest chance to defeat Johnson this November in Nebraska, he said Nixon probably would be unable to beat the incumbent Democrat for the presidency.

Sittig based his prediction of a Nixon triumph over Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Ronald Reagan of California and George Romney of Michigan and Stassen by recalling Nebraska's 1960 presidential vote.

Extraordinary rapport

"He (Nixon) seems to have an extraordinary rapport with Nebraskans," Sittig said of the candidate who won his largest margin of victory in Nebraska during his 1960 campaign.

In calling Nixon the ideal

candidate in Nebraska, Sittig said Rockefeller would have the greatest national appeal against the Democratic nominee in November.

The task force member of the Republican coordinating committee said he is quite certain the New York Governor has no presidential aspirations because a former high ranking Rockefeller aide has switched his allegiance to Romney.

Former state chairman

Sittig said Lawrence Lindemer, a former state Republican chairman in Michigan, who directed Rockefeller's 1964 Midwest presidential campaign, is now one of the top officials in the Romney campaign.

"I don't think he would let Lindemer slip away if he was going to run," Sittig said in explaining the New York Republican has until March 15 to withdraw his name from the Nebraska ballot.

He said the Nebraska primary could prove strategic depending upon the outcome of both party races.

McCarthy performance

"If McCarthy (Minnesota Sen. Eugene) should unseat Johnson here, it would be remarkable although it would

probably be a disservice to Nebraska Democrats since the delegates would probably support Johnson," he said.

He said the Cornhusker state's primary could also receive national attention if Romney or Reagan should perform the unexpected and win the support of Nebraska Republicans.

Confusion on ballot

In stating his opposition to the present Nebraska presidential primary ballot because of the confusion it presents to the voter, Sittig called for an alteration of the present ballot.

Under the current system the voter chooses the presidential nominee and the delegates who may or may not support the voters' candidates.

Soldiers advance on Citadel at Hue

Bombs struck the Hue Citadel for the first time Thursday. Soldiers advanced 200 yards along the walls of the Citadel under the protection of exploding shells and bombs.

The U.S. pacification program to stop fighting in the villages near Saigon has been set back a minimum of six months, officials report.

A communist blitz and U.S. bombings have razed the villages continuously in the past week.

U.S. bombers dropped fifty tons of bombs north of Saigon Tuesday. Air Force officials report 50 dead.

The Lincoln Journal

In nearby Cambodia conditions have hit a crucial period, according to Western diplomats. They expect renewed pressure on President Johnson to stop the trouble in Cambodia as Khe Sanh and South Vietnam occupy less of the public attention.

Reports from Pannunjom, Korea, say that the Communist North Koreans want to keep talking. Anticomunist students in South Korea have been demonstrating on the Freedom Bridge leading to Pannunjom. They carried placards saying, "Stop the Talks!"

The Lincoln Journal

School buses in Georgia were stopped Thursday by Negro demonstrators lying in the street to protest school conditions they called, "deplorable."

Police arrested about 35 demonstrators. They were charged with refusing to obey a lawful order and obstructing traffic.

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Georgia State plans private dorm facility

The Master Campus Planning Committee at Georgia State College has approved the idea of a privately financed housing facility to be built adjacent to the college.

The committee has endorsed no particular proposal but is considering a building which would house 1,200 students and cost \$60 to \$65 a month per student.

The college would not be involved in placing students in the privately financed building, and no college funds will be involved in its construction.

A controversy has arisen on the University of South Dakota campus over the recent campus appearance of Dick Gregory.

Criticism has been launched at college president E. Q. Moulton for being irresponsible for allowing Gregory to speak on campus.

The South Dakota Student Senate, however, has recently passed a resolution which supports Moulton in his at-

Red Cross to pick new chairmen

Red Cross interviews will be held Feb. 17 in the Union.

Chairmen and assistant positions for all committees are open. Applicants may sign up for interview times and pick up applications from the activities bulletin board in the Union basement.

tempt to promote and encourage the pursuance of academic freedom.

The University of Illinois Committee on Student Affairs is considering a proposal which would place student organizations, housing regulations and social events solely under the control of the Student Senate.

The proposal would allow students to regulate how they live, where they live, what they do and how they organize themselves in groups.

However, according to faculty officials, the proposal would give the students legislative authority, but that legislation might be ultimately subject to approval of the Dean of Students.

The Colorado State Civil Rights Commission is looking into the possibilities of an investigation concerning alleged racial discrimination at Colorado State University.

However, the commission is trying to determine whether enough information is available to warrant a commissioner's complaint which would allow the investigation.

The controversy over the

alleged discrimination arose when the editor of the student newspaper at CSU requested the resignation of the college president for failure to respond to the possibility of discrimination. The student editor is assembling evidence on problems of racial discrimination at CSU and in Fort Collins.

The Iowa State Board of Regents which will allow dormitory students the option of not eating all their meals in the dorms. Iowa State administrators, however, say that they will not adopt the system which would allow students to buy either room and all meals, or room and 14 meals a week.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
ENGLISH DEPT.—12 noon.
CHANCELLOR'S STEERING COMMITTEE—12 noon.
PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON—12:30 p.m.
A. P. H. A.—1:30 p.m.
INTER-VARSITY—7 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CONCERNED DEMOCRATS—7 p.m.
PALLADIUM LITERARY SOCIETY—8 p.m.
TOWNE CLUB, ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE—9 p.m.

BLACK VELVET
Closing Saturday
27th & VINE

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