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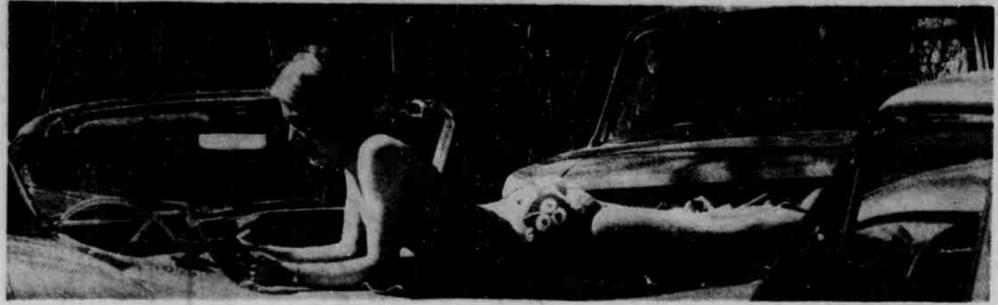
Fifteen University professors have formed the University Committee of Fifty, a Nebraskans For McCarthy division.

Pledging to provide not less than \$50 to support Eugene McCarthy's candidacy in the May 14 Nebraska Democratic preferential primary, each member will enlist one or more additional persons in this effort.

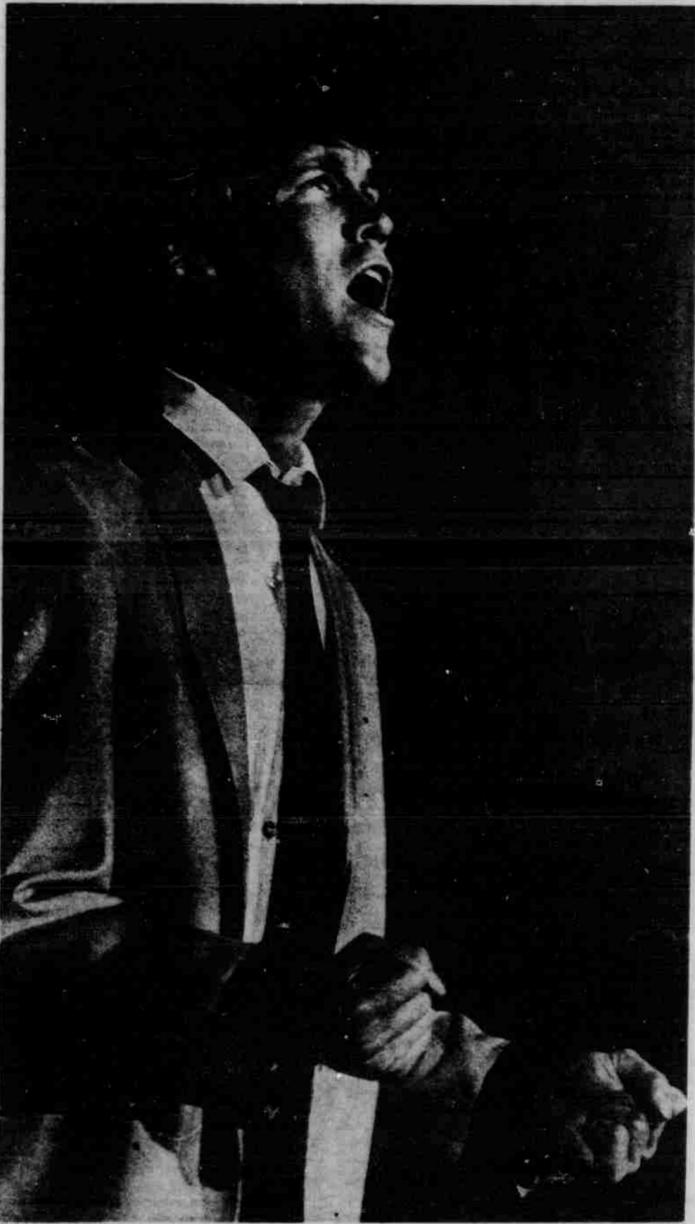
Professor of Physics, Bill Campbell chairman of finance for the University Committee of Fifty, pointed out that if 100 people are enlisted to pledge, \$5000 will be earned for the primary.

If a fair sum of money is raised, a force of student workers will wage a New Hampshire-style campaign, according to Nebraskans for McCarthy headquarters.

Realizing that support for McCarthy outside the University may not be enough to contribute substantially, the committee believes that there is enough support within the University alone to launch a successful campaign.



A University coed demonstrates that there is more than one use for a convertible in sunny weather.



Wayne Stoerber portrays Tony in the Kosmet Klub spring production of West Side Story.

McCarthy popularity proves 'grass roots' politics work

by Andy Cunningham
Junior Staff Writer

The spontaneity and popularity that have characterized Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign are proving that "grass roots" politics does work in America, according to two students attached to McCarthy's campaign.

Andy Efron, a McCarthy volunteer and Bob Krim, who is preparing a thesis on the entire campaign and is also covering it for the Harvard Crimson both said the campaign is unique because it is the result of popular interest and not of structural organization within a party.

In Lincoln to sense the political mood of the campus and town in light of the upcoming presidential primary, the two Harvard sophomores said that they could see the same enthusiasm which has accompanied McCarthy's campaign here in Nebraska.

Efron said the unexpected 42.2 per cent of the Democratic vote which McCarthy polled in the New Hampshire primary together with

a substantial Republican write-in indicates that the people "were not only voting against Johnson but also for McCarthy the man, his low-key style and his sincerity.

The idea that the Republican's candidates do not offer a choice, but that the Democrats offer the alternative, was prevalent, Krim noted.

"What happened in New Hampshire," Krim noted, "is a good indication that there are a lot of liberals who feel no need for party machinery . . .

"A party can be turned around by the sheer force of conviction of its members."

The characteristic which distinguishes McCarthy's support from that of President Johnson's is precisely the ground-level backing which McCarthy has and which the President lacks, according to Efron.

"You see party members for Johnson, but no people — no concerned people," Efron stated.

While admitting there is a con-

siderable amount of antagonism against Johnson, Efron cautioned against underestimating the President's strength, particularly his control over the party.

Krim said that Senator Robert Kennedy's entry into the presidential campaign can only make McCarthy's position stronger.

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On Campus Today

Final tryouts for the yell squad will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. Three new pom pom girls will be selected at this time.

This week's foreign film is a French film, "La Vie De Chatou." The film stars Henri Garcin, Carlos Thompson and Catherine Deneuve and is directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Nebraska Theater.

Students Senate will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Lloyd G. Tanner, Associate Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the University Museum, will speak on fossil hunting in the Fayum Desert, Wednesday evening in building G at 8:30. His speech is open to all interested University students and is sponsored as one in a continuing series by Circle K Club.

Campus to welcome Kennedy Thursday

Senator Robert F. Kennedy will speak to University students March 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the University Coliseum, Kennedy aide Don O'Brien said Tuesday.

Senator Kennedy will arrive at Lincoln Municipal Airport at approximately 2 p.m. and will speak briefly with the press, O'Brien said. Copies of Kennedy's speech will be distributed at the airport, he added.

Following his address, Kennedy will hold an informal press conference at the Coliseum before moving on to the Cornhusker Hotel where he will meet with state Democratic leaders and party delegates.

Kennedy will leave Lincoln and fly to Albuquerque, New Mexico at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Receives enthusiastic response

Kennedy announced his candidacy following the New Hampshire Democratic primary and has since barnstormed through the midwest,

south and far west.

The first stop was Kansas State University where he spoke to 20,000 students at Ahearn Field House and was mobbed following his speech.

Kennedy received similar responses at Kansas University and in a southern swing at the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University.

Sen. Kennedy has spent the past week in California campaigning not only to the college students, but also to the older voters.

Polls differ

A recent California poll gave Kennedy 42% of the popular vote, Johnson 32% and Sen. Eugene McCarthy 18%.

A Newsweek survey, however, shows that Johnson holds a commanding lead over both Kennedy and McCarthy in delegate votes for the entire nation, but that he is shy of the required delegate vote to secure the nomination.

At a press conference in Omaha on Tuesday, James Green of Omaha and Hans Jensen of Aurora were selected co-chairmen of the Nebraskans for Kennedy, and a Kennedy headquarters has been established at 11th and O Streets in Lincoln, O'Brien said.

Students for Kennedy organize

A Students for Kennedy organizational meeting was held Tuesday evening. Loren Casement, a professor of economics and former Young Democrats adviser, is the faculty adviser to the Students for Kennedy, according to Bob Bartee, past president of the Young Democrats.

Phil Sorenson, former Lieutenant Governor, and Dr. Hugh Luke, University of Nebraska English professor, were featured speakers at the meeting, Bartee said.

A Students for Kennedy booth will be set up in the Union as soon as Kennedy literature arrives, Bartee added.

AWS elections . . .

Congressional aspirants favor sophomore keys

East campus AWS Congressional candidates favor sophomore keys, however several of the candidates have qualified their opinions by not favoring immediate sophomore key legislation.

Judy Vodvarke said, "Sophomore keys can probably be implemented with little trouble, but sufficient time should be given to test the real success of junior keys."

'Improve image'

Miss Vodvarke favored the expansion of AWS "to improve the image of AWS as an organization to serve women rather than as a rule-making body."

Connie Evans supported sophomore keys "for second semester sophomores."

Considering AWS expansion, she said, "AWS has a lot to do before expanding into other areas."

Barb Radant endorsed sophomore keys saying, "I am definitely in favor of sophomore keys."

"There is a definite possibility for AWS expansion in the future," Miss Radant contended, "but I think our main concern now is internal."

Selleck opinions differ

The opinions of the following four Selleck Quadrangle candidates also differed.

Ann Benson remarked, "We should realize that junior keys have not been fully evaluated. If this evaluation should be favorable, I would definitely be in favor

of sophomore keys."

Laurel Bush commented that she has "been listening to girls in the Quad. I don't think sophomore keys are the answer . . . the best thing would be to extend women's hours."

"I'd like to see AWS expand in more program areas," Miss Bush said, "such as bringing good speakers to the campus."

Kathy McGee felt that keys for sophomores "is a good idea, although they (keys) might be a lot of trouble." She felt that giving keys to sophomores would increase the security risk because there would be more keys in circulation.

Lincoln candidates speak

Lincoln Congressional candidates based their campaign platforms on the AWS program area for Lincoln women.

Kathy Dreith said, "Living at home makes it difficult for a girl to feel a part of the University." Miss Dreith favored establishing a place on campus where Lincoln girls could go to relax between classes.

Cathy Cleveland said, "My aim is to work for adequate and reasonable facilities on this campus that every Lincoln girl can use." She also supported "minimum restrictions concerning women living off campus."

Pamela McGinn said that AWS has not fully met the needs of Lincoln girls as she noted that very few Lincoln girls voted in the last AWS election.

Miss McGinn said, "I will encourage women's activities and the role of the coed on campus."

Jane Honda favored "more participation for Lincoln girls, in such activities as Coed Follies."

Should be university tie

Vicki Schick stated, "AWS should be one of the Lincoln girl's major ties to the University campus." She feels that communication between Lincoln Congressmen and Lincoln women will be needed before legislation concerning Lincoln women can be considered.

A Sandoz candidate, Lynette Noe, supported legislation for sophomore keys — "A one year orientation to the University should be enough for a coed," she said.

Kathy Riesselman, a Smith Hall candidate also favored sophomore keys. "I favor a system where keys wouldn't be such an inconvenience to check out and in," Miss Riesselman explained.

She felt that it is "fine for AWS to take a stand on some issues, but not action. Action could be more feasibly handled by IDA," she said.

Toward total education

Smith candidate Anne Marie Aita said, "I strongly feel that before sophomore keys can be instigated a complete study and evaluation of junior-senior keys needs to be made."

Ellen Pilmer, also a Smith candidate, supported sophomore keys saying, "I think the key system or some other form of extended hours should definitely be extended to sophomores and probably second semester freshmen. A girl is not getting a total education by being told what time she should be home at night," she said.

AWS election today

AWS Congressional elections Wednesday will determine the 29 members of the organization's legislative body—AWS Congress.

The polling place for sorority Congressional elections is Love Library, according to AWS election chairman, Susie Sitorius.

The chairman pointed out that election times will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. She also reminded coeds to bring their student identification cards to vote.

Sorority Court members and Lincoln Congressmen will also be chosen at Love Library, she said, while dormitory elections will be conducted within each dormitory.