

Kennedy begins Nixon attack

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He advocated the establishment of a national food reserve; low-interest loans by the Federal Housing Association should be made available to farmers; a program of tax incentives and tax credits should be effected to encourage industry to locate in rural America; and a policy that the farmers should be able to bargain collectively with their market.

Kennedy said there was no alternative to Richard Nixon being offered in the Republican Party this year. He said Nixon would simply continue President Johnson's current policy regarding the war in Vietnam.

This is the first time in his campaign that Kennedy has openly directed criticism at Nixon.

Republicans and Democrats

He then urged Republicans to join Democrats in his bid to offer an alternative to Johnson's Vietnam policy.

"I believe the time has come to seek the path to peace and that is why I run for President," he said, gesturing with a cupped hand.

His answer to the poverty plight in America is to provide the unemployed with jobs and employment.

"We know we can do something about this, and that's another reason why I run for President," he said.

Job provisions

He would like to see the private sector of our economy providing jobs for minority groups that are discriminated against. This, he said, could be accomplished through tax

incentives for private industry.

Asked if he thought the voting age should be lowered, Kennedy replied it most definitely should. He referred to John Kennedy's conviction that youth should have a role in shaping their future because they have the biggest stake in it.

He answered another question regarding the Pueblo intelligence ship being held by the North Koreans, saying it was permissible for the U.S. to employ the ship in that manner.

Air cover

But, he continued, he could see no reason why it was not accompanied by air cover and further naval protection.

He replied he could understand the struggles of consciences that many young men today are having regarding the draft and fleeing to Canada.

"They should face and accept the law of the U.S. and not run away from it," he said.

A new world

"We live in a new world. We have new problems. We have to find new solutions. And that's what I intend to do," Kennedy said.

Speaking from the stage in the Coliseum which was filled with aides, students and newsmen, he said the November election will be critical because of the critical age we are in.

Appealing directly to the students and young people, Kennedy told the audience they could directly change the course of American action now.



photo by Dan Ladney

RFK . . . touches on farm problem, poverty, as well as Vietnam in coliseum speech.

Variety show slated Saturday

Cultures on Campus 1968, an international variety show, will be held Saturday, according to Bruce Eveland, publicity chairman.

The international show, featuring representatives from many foreign lands, will be sponsored by the Nebraska International Association.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom, he said, and no admission will be charged.

The show will feature a number of unusual acts, including a Zulu marriage dance, by a group from the African Association.

Mrs. Charugeta Shukla will perform a national dance of India.

Striyani Candappa, a foreign student in the American

Field Service program now attending Lincoln East High School, will perform another dance from Ceylon.

Los Tropicales, a Latin American professional instrumental group, will represent the Latin American Association with Andes Mountain folk songs.

Victor Anisimov will vocalize as the Russian representation and a Spanish dance, La Jota Moncadene, will represent the Philippines.

Dave Baker will present American jazz and Chancellor Clifford Hardin is expected to speak at the event.

A Parade of Nations will feature representatives in native costume from many parts of the world, Eveland noted.

New 'Scrip' to include contests

The spring issue of "Scrip" magazine will be larger with a variety of material and contests, editor Susie Diffenderfer said Thursday.

Material for the publication must be submitted by April 8. The issue will come out May 7.

The magazine will contain photography, art work, poems, short stories and satire. Prizes will be awarded in poetry and short story contests.

Persons submitting work for publication can leave it in the "Scrip" box in Andrews Hall.

Students organize for cooperatives

CPS — Students from 41 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have decided to form a national organization to seek tax relief and direct financial aid for student housing co-operatives.

At a recent meeting at the University of Michigan, 200 students decided to meet again soon to consider further plans for organization.

At the meeting, the students heard Trevor Thomas, director of the college housing program in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, explain how low interest loans are available for student housing.

He said only one student co-op (at Oregon State University) has obtained such a loan, which must be co-signed by the school.

Daily Nebraskan Classified Column

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan. Standard rate of 50¢ per word and minimum charge of 50¢ per classified insertion. To place a classified advertisement call the University of Nebraska at 472-3368 and ask for the Daily Nebraskan office or come to Room 21 in the Nebraska Union. The classified advertising managers maintain 9:30 to 1:30 business hours. Please attempt to place your ad during those hours. All advertisements must be prepaid before ad appears.

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Campus Calendar

<p>Friday, March 29</p> <p>INTER-VARSITY-8 a.m.</p> <p>BAPTIST STUDENT UNION-8 a.m.</p> <p>JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-F.F.A. LUNCHEON-12 noon</p> <p>SUMMER PROGRAM LUNCHEON-12 noon.</p> <p>PLACEMENT LUNCHEON-12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SUMMER PROGRAM MEETING-1:30 p.m.</p> <p>A. PH. A.-1:30 p.m.</p> <p>ED. PSYCH-SUB COMMITTEE OF STEERING COMMITTEE OF MERGING UNIVERSITY-1:30 p.m.</p> <p>PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT-"FREDERICK SOMMERS"-3:30 p.m.</p> <p>INTER-VARSITY-7 p.m. 3/4</p> <p>UNICORNS DANCE-8 p.m.</p>	<p>TURKISH STUDENTS-7 p.m.</p> <p>PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY-8 p.m.</p>
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THE AIRLINE THAT KNOWS THE WEST. BEST.

Yale's Price . . . Modern world's feelings expressed in literature

Literature is important today because it is an expression of feelings that have come to be highly valued, since there seems to be no room for them in the modern world, Professor Martin Price from Yale University said Tuesday.

Professor Price spoke before an almost capacity crowd in the Sheldon Auditorium on satire, its criticisms and the enlightenment in 18th century literature. His appearance was sponsored by the English Department.

Poems are serving as a vehicle of expression for young people today, said Price in an interview afterwards. Coffeehouse poetry is an example of how young people are using this literary means, he added.

The volume of literary work produced now is not less than in previous times, Price stated, but the artistic and academic world often blur. We sometimes are not as aware of what is written, he said.

The days of men going into seclusion to write has given way to the world in which a scholar is often a writer and does much of his work within the arena of his university.

But this work is no less creative, added Price, it is just that the surroundings have changed somewhat.

Commenting on students accepting and becoming enthusiastic about classical writings, he said that it often depends on the type or writing that the student is reacting to.

For instance satire, once considered rather repulsive,

Price said, is one of the most widely accepted types of literature today.

Noting that he had little enthusiasm for some modern writing trends such as concrete poetry or random writing, Price expressed an admiration for the theater of mixed means.

Using ballet, opera, and drama together can be extremely effective, Price said.

More serious writing tends to make people work at what is being said and this is important, he added. One loses excitement when he understands immediately what is being expressed.

Our country might profit from a certain revival of 18th century literary trends that have clarity and critical acuity said Price, because this was the era in which our country was born.

Price saw no possibility of visual media ever replacing literature. "A literary work is a special and complicated form of utterance," he said.

Teach-in on draft scheduled by SDS

A teach-in on the draft will be presented by the Nebraska Draft Resistance Union (NDRU) Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

A panel of six speakers will headline the teach-in sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society. Four of the six speakers have been chosen, according to Charles Marxer, NDRU founder.

They include Leonard Kaplan, a University student in Law College; Rabbi Sanford Rugins, a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem; George Olivari, a graduate student in French, and the Rev. William Phillips of the United Ministries for Higher Education.

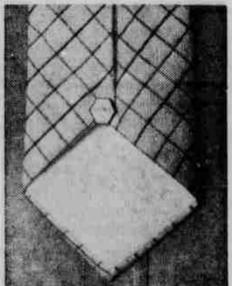
The teach-in will be the contribution of participating University students to National Draft Resistance Day on April 3.

There were similar NDR Days last year in October and December when draft resistance groups conducted nationally coordinated efforts to display their opposition to the draft.

The activities included burning draft cards, turning draft cards in to local Selective Service boards, and demonstrations at state and local boards.

The Chicago Area Draft Resisters have estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 men either turned in or burned their draft cards, and they expect the number to rise on NDR Day next week.

"We hope that a lot of people will turn out for the discussion of this vital issue," Marxer said. "We want to promote understanding of the draft and the nature of the resistance movement taking shape around the country."



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