

Stassen visits Nebraska; promises return

Topping off recent activities in the Stassen for President campaign were several personal appearances in Lincoln and Omaha by the Republican peace candidate and the promise of other visits to Nebraska by Stassen during the next two weeks.

Stassen for President Headquarters have opened in Lincoln. A Students for Stassen organization on the University campus is being established.

The former Minnesota governor was in Omaha Tuesday for an afternoon news conference and a television appearance in the evening.

Following his TV appearance, Stassen motored to Lincoln for an informal get-together with interested students at the newly opened State Headquarters.

Wednesday morning, Stassen spoke at a Lincoln Southeast High School convocation and then flew back to Wash-

ington D.C. for an afternoon speaking engagement.

Floyd Springer, director of the Nebraska Stassen for President Committee announced that Stassen will return to Nebraska next week and will spend much of the remaining time before the May 14 presidential primary campaigning in the Cornhusker state.

Stassen is no stranger to Nebraska campaign trails; he won the state's presidential primary in 1948.

Stassen plans a "vigorous campaign which will take him to every section of Nebraska," Springer stated. Springer, a long time colleague and friend of Stassen, is now scheduling appearances for the candidate at various service club meetings and other public functions in response to requests.

An appearance on the University campus will probably be scheduled sometime next week, Springer said.

Outside of Lincoln, the campaign will involve literature distribution in Omaha and in western Nebraska. Also, Students for Stassen groups are being formed at outstate colleges and universities.

As of right now, the student group at the University is not firmly organized, according to one Stassen supporter, Harry Argue.

Argue declared, "Stassen has some things to say that appeal to students." He listed the candidate's stands on Vietnam and lowering of the voting age as examples.

Students in Nebraska have not yet outlined what they will do in support of Stassen. In Wisconsin, students conducted a door-to-door campaign and distributed large amounts of

literature clarifying Stassen's position on the issues.

Several students who were active in Stassen's Wisconsin campaign helped Springer set up the Lincoln headquarters over the Easter holidays.

Some of the things Stassen is saying about Vietnam are "become quite popular," according to Springer. Stassen has said, "The path

of peace in Vietnam is through the United Nations, through inviting both North and South Vietnamese governments into membership in the UN, and immediately quieting down the American war drive."

"Richard Nixon hasn't moved in the direction of a peace platform," Springer noted. "We're trying to prevent what happened in 1964, the selection of a candidate

who doesn't reflect what the people want."

Springer emphasized that if the Republicans do not move toward a peace platform, they will not elect a President in November.

This is a strange year in politics, Springer pointed out. The Stassen campaigners hope to convince people and above all, give the Republican party a choice.

"From now on, the effort must be made in Nebraska," Springer said. The Stassen campaign in the state will depend to a great extent on student power, he declared.

Springer admitted that Nebraska is Nixon country. "But with vigorous campaigning and enough students to carry the message out, we might register a surprise," Springer said.

NU junior commands Rifles

A University junior from David City was named the new national commander of Pershing Rifles at the annual meeting of the national society of Pershing Rifles Saturday.

William J. Krondak from David City, a math major in Teachers College, will assume the title of national commander at the University for the 1968-69 academic year. He is

the former P-R chief of staff, and he will succeed P-R Maj. Gen. James Belmont, a University student from Omaha.

Claudia Fritz, 19, an elementary education major, is the new sponsor. She has been military queen and a dean's list choice at El Paso. More than 50 delegates rep-

resenting the 14 regiments across the United States and Puerto Rico attended the meeting at the Nebraska Center.

Speakers included Col. James Bishop, professor of military science at the University, and Lee Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs.

Sandpipers, Paulsen concert to highlight Greek Week '68

"Greek Week '68" is a special week set aside for the purpose of impressing upon every member of the system that they are united and must solve their problems "if they are to exist."

This definition of the upcoming Greek-sponsored event, offered by IFC Greek Week Chairman Ray Novotny, outlines the purpose revealed in the Greek Week theme "Response to Challenge."

Highlighting the week's events will be the Friday Night Concert featuring the Sandpipers, singers of "Guananamera," and Comedian Pat Paulsen of the Smothers Brothers Show, according to Carol Madsen, Greek Week Publicity Chairman. The performance will be 8 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

side the car for the drive back to the starting line.

In the favorite coed event, the "Poly Ped," six members from each sorority and fraternity will team up for the 12-legged, 50-yard dash.

Conference to follow

The Greek Week Conference on Pledge Training will be Sunday, April 28, in the Union ballroom. Following a keynote address by Terry Bullock, regional director for Delta Upsilon, conference delegates will assemble in five groups to discuss different areas of pledge programs.

According to Miss Madsen, national IFC and Panhellen-

ic officers will also participate in the program and representatives from various campuses will discuss their pledge system.

A housemother's bridge party will be Monday afternoon, April 29, at the Delta Upsilon house. The Greek exchange dinners to be held at 6 that evening will complete the Greek Week activities.

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In one event, "Labyrinth," girls will participate in an obstacle race which includes a tricycle race, enduring the entire test with eggs in their hands.

Men will participate in the "Volk Tote" in which each fraternity will carry a small car 15 yards and drive it back to the starting line in reverse...

There is no stipulation concerning how many may carry the automobile, but all who aid in the carry must be in-

Cornhusker exec applications take

Applications for Cornhusker editor-in-chief, photography editor and business manager are now being accepted at the yearbook's office.

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