

The Candidates Speak—Schriker and Creighton Tell Own Stories

GOP Candidate Points to Budget Balance, Contrasts State and Federal Records.

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Republican Nominee for Governor

THIS IS a big election year. I say "big" because this year we elect a President and Vice President, all our congressmen, one-third of the nation's senators, the entire state House of Representatives, one-half the members of the Indiana Senate, 11 state officials and our county tickets.

These officials will be charged with the responsibility of law-making and administration in our state and nation. The results will affect every citizen of America for generations to come.

Let us take a look at some of the issues which face our state.

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One can readily see that with these increased obligations of our state, we are indeed fortunate to have money in the bank.

The Republican Party has demonstrated an ability in handling the financial affairs of our state. Contrast our record here in Indiana with the financial management of the federal government under the New Deal. In Washington we had deficits each year from 1933 to 1946. In 1946, a Republican Congress was elected and gave us a balanced budget, debt reduction and lower taxes. The Republican Party is proud of its record.

I WOULD like my Hoosier friends to note that the Republican platform makes no commitments except those we have and will keep. We regard party responsibility as an obligation which we will honor as though it were a personal obligation.

I am proud for that reason that I am a Republican. We have an honest platform. We expected when we adopted the platform that we would be elected and would follow out its provisions.

I was amazed when I first read

the platform adopted at the Democratic state convention. With no regard for the responsibilities of the state to our public schools, our teachers, the 20,000 wards of the state in our penal and benevolent institutions, a well-earned bonus for our veterans of World War II, our three new state hospitals, the doubled enrollments at Indiana and Purdue universities and Ball State and Indiana State College—with no regard for any of these responsibilities, the Democratic Party solemnly pledged itself to repeal two tax laws which provide the state approximately \$78,000,000 each four years.

NOT only does the Democratic platform promise to repeal these two tax laws, it also promises to send more money to local units of government from the state treasury and to levy no new state taxes.

I cannot see how a political party can make these commitments in its platform and look the voters straight in the eye and ask for their support.

That's why I am glad to be a Republican.

Pupils Grade Teachers And Tables Are Turned

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UP)—

The tables were turned when Brooklyn College released a year-long survey in which students graded their teachers on 10 subjects.

The teachers ranked high in proficiency and low in fairness on examinations.

predominantly Republican, headstrong, vindictive. With no regard whatever for good government, it went ahead and passed more than 20 measures designed to embarrass and destroy me physically or force my resignation. Not because the members disliked me personally, not because I was incapable or unsuited to be chief executive did they pass these ripper bills, but because I was a Democrat.

SPEAKING IN Indiana Oct. 12, President Truman urged every voter in this state to "vote for yourself" and against the machine rule, which is operated by and for special interests.

If the people of Indiana decide to elect me governor for another four years my pledge to them is to make them that they did vote for themselves, by giving the kind of administration they would give if in my place.

But this is not a one-man campaign. My colleagues on the state ticket are splendidly equipped for efficient public service, and it would be a great joy to work with them in the interest after the first of the year.

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