-Tom Rische-

Two Points Of View

Last Friday a rather unhappy fraternity man visited the editor's office. He was protesting the publishing of an editorial called "Checking-Off," which was erroneously run under the name of the editor, Tom Rische, but was in fact written by the associate editor, Joan Krueger. The conversation went something like this:

Visitor-I saw your little item this morning about 'Checking-Off.' It was run under Rische's name, but anybody who knows anything can tell that Krueger must have written it. In the first place, it doesn't make sense if she didn't, and in the second place, the tone of the whole thing is different from the first editorial which Rische wrote.

Tom Rische-You're right. The thing was written by Joannie. My name was erroneously put them. in down at the printing plant.

Vis .- What I want to know is why the thing was run at all, no matter who wrote it.

Joan Krueger-I went over there to "check write about it.

Vis.-But why did you write about it at all? Did it reveal anything really new? What was the conclusion you drew from it?

J.K.—It was just an incident, that's all. I don't know now how good an idea it was. But it seemed like it at the time.

Vis.-But what did it prove?

J.K.-It merely informed some people that such a thing exists. Whether it was good or bad, it told them.

Vis.-I think it was bad. I think it was a mistake.

T.R.-We've done our best to be honest this semester, but we have made lots of mistakes. My name appearing on the editorial was a case in point. Another one was Rev. Rex Knowles name appearing on an article about communism.

Vis .- But why did you go off on these outlandish campaigns against various things? Why hit the NUCWA elections, or the honoraries? What good are you trying to accomplish? Do you think people are going to accept your somewhat biased opinions?

T.R.-Definitely not. What we have been trying to do this year is to make people on campus think about some of the important issues, both national and campus. Do you think that I am naive my opinion without any reservation at all? Certhe polling booths, and included both the Faction right to exist. And certainly a fraternity faction apart. He managed to pile it back takes, but we have tried.

J.K.—We have tried to point out some things we think are wrong with things as they stand. We haven't meant to attack the system as a whole, but merely to point out bad parts of these things.

Vis .- But why take the things to which you belong-in which you are interested? Why not take campus issues as a whole? There have been some but not too many. Why go off and take some little happening that the campus knows little about and cares less? And when you do talk about these things, if you must, why not tell the students what is going on? You start talking about these things and most of the stu-

Cornhusker In Wonderland

J.K.—What else can we talk about except the Kramer and Snooky Coryell, Agnes Anderson and Bill Miller things we know? We would look like fools trying and Gus Lebsock and Ann Kokjer. to discuss something we know absolutely nothing about. We try to investigate other issues-but these take time, and we can't get a lot of the information without digging. Some students are interested in the things we write about. We try to make it as broad as possible, but it is hard. Sure, we've made mistakes. And we do try to correct

T.R.-You've got a good point when you say the students may not know what we are talking More dates to the event were about. We have, I suppose, a tendency to think Barb Melin and Jim Pettijohn, that everybody else knows the facts on a given Marcia Greenlee with Gene Yost situation, when in fact, they don't. We have prob- Marvin Kohll and Arlene Meyer, ter understanding of the problems will be reached Gloria Pollat with Junior Noble, if there are many students present to comment off" and I thought it would be rather funny to ably fallen down there by assuming that students Marian Ekstrom and Walt Wright, will try to watch in the future.

> Vis .- Might be a good idea, Another thing, Mike Holyoke. why all the typographical errors this year? Can't you get anything right. All those silly errors on the front page. If your news editors would do something beside sit around and drink coffee all afternoon, you might have a better

T.R.-Errors are the thing we dislike most lin Despite what you may think, we are understaffed. We have five news editors, a feature editor and an Ag editor to copyread, write headlines and sometimes stories. If you don't think that they keep busy getting the stuff out, you're badly mistaken. They're young and just learning, and make mistakes, sure, but they try. And when somebody makes a mistake, don't think he doesn't hear dorm Halloween night? Some of about it. But you ought to see some of the infor- the girls who got "cold feet" while waiting outside for the all-clear mation that comes in down here too. Some of signal would like to know it you can't read. And some of the people involved are nearly impossible to get a hold of.

It seems as if certain finite groups are "aching to get away from it all." And I hear they're still aching—this time from a

Vis .- OK. So you've got problems too. I guess you aren't as biased as I thought you dragging him down the Union viser. were. But why are you so anti-Faction? Why don't you leave them alone?

T.R.-During the campaign, I tried to be imenough to think that people are going to accept partial in publicity and at least fairly so in editorials. I think, however, that it is a joke to pretainly I don't. In past years, students on this tend that there is no such thing as the Faction tampus have gone through school without actually when everybody from Chancellor Gustavson on Louie Laflin, Glen Nelson and giving a thought to what was going on around down knows that it exists. There's nothing wrong Harry Haverley got a free two-day them. They would accept their buddy's opinion with the Faction basically. I think that they ought trip to Kansas City-compliments without questioning it. I think the election on cam- to come out in the open now and say what they pus this week was an example. I saw several stu- are for. They could have done so in the last elec- Kansas City for their sneak dents running over to somebody to ask what the tion legally, I think. The campaign publicity was In Colorado, Tom Witty had a slate to vote for was. This happened in front of wide open. I don't question for a minute their slight misfortune and the Engineers. We have aimed at getting at face value is more representative than an En-together well enough to make it people to think about the issues. And I think gineering faction. If they would come out and file back to Lincoln only a few days that they are thinking about campus issues. I think a constitution and say that the All-University later than the rest of his pledge the paper is being better read because we have party is a legal campus party, I would back them brothers. taken definite stands on issues. We've made mis- to the hilt. I think they have a definite right to to the hilt. I think they have a definite right to exist and put up candidates, although I wouldn't Elementary Ed promise to agree with them at all times, I don't thing you will find any editorial that says any- Club To Hear thing different from that

> Vis .- But the general tone of your editorials has been anti-Faction. At least that is the general impression everyone has gotten through

T.R.—The general tone has been intended to be critical of a one-party system and the evils and may be purchased from all thereof. The Faction, as that one party, has been connected with the editorials that way.

Vis .- OK, maybe so, but I've got to go work on my Homecoming display new. So long. It's been interesting.

Joan Krueger

Buy Or Else?

majors will receive from the elementary ed ban- sity. This goal is very admirable, but it would quet Tuesday evening, but I seriously question seem the purpose is being defeated at the outsome of the methods the faculty members are using to induce students to attend.

For the past two weeks I have been hearing complaints from ed majors about tactics teachers have employed to get them to buy the \$1.35 tickets. At first I attributed the griping to usual hesitancy about attending banquets, but lately there appears to be foundation for many of their statements.

One teacher informed her class last week it was "compulsory" to attend. The girl happened to live in Lincoln and found it quite inconvenient to make plans to attend. Her parents were somewhat annoyed. Another teacher told students "you are expected to go." Of course not all instructed students in similar manner, but one or two is enough to help the word spread quickly.

Another teacher plans to give additional assignments for all students not attending the ban-

elementary education. At present Teachers Col- scorned.

I have no doubts about the benefits education lege has the largest enrollment in the Universet by methods used to get students to attend the banquet.

> Another angle on ticket sales was the actual cently elected to the board are: questioning by some teachers of students' state- Pat Yearsley, senior; Eileen Mulments. One student told the instructor she had bought a ticket in another ed class. To this the faculty sponsor of the club is teacher replied, "I want to see it before you go." Mrs. Clara Evans. Another merely said, "I don't believe you."

Even though these instances may be the only examples of high pressuring on students, they are certainly beneath the dignity of University faculty members. If the banquet is worthy of student attendance certainly they should be encouraged but not nearly compelled to go. I am equally certain that the majority of students would purchase tickets and attend without the high pressuring that has been going on in a few instances.

Those faculty members in Teachers college who The banquet is to promote more unity among have sold tickets without employing above tactics different departments and students enrolled in are to be congratulated. The others are to be

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

BY ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

Unusual as it may seem, "stags" teamed up with "nags" last week-end to "hoof it" out at Kings. Trotting around the dance floor Friday after the rally were Dottie Orchard and Owen Beach, Donna will include talks, movies and discussions on probElliott and Lee Keller, Margaret
Smith and Bruce Appleby, Joan
Larson and Bill Mooney, Tom
Larsen and Marlene Stroh, Al

High-stepping with Hal Mc-Intyre Saturday night were Shirley DeVere and Bill Shain, Ray Fritzler with Larry Smith, Mildred Snyder with Jim Plical, Marilyn Stelling with Dick Pearson, Carol Wright and pinmate Jay Benedict, Donnita Cooksley and Don Wilds, Dee Smith and Pat Engel, Donna Beckenhauer and Bill Brandt and Ella Miyamoto with Jack Mihara.

Meyers and Keith Otto Doris

Other names mounting the week-end dating list-for Follies and the theater-are Bill Rankin and Susie Adams, Jim Cedardahl and Mimi DuTeau, Art Becker and Marilyn Parson and Mike Cees and Elaine McLaugh-

And they're off-to a hayrack ride Saturday night. Some of the couples were Tom Miller and Joy Nixon, Bob Brittin and Nancy Norman, Dan Kuska and Denny Bohrer, Bob Severs and Donna Borgaard, Bob Bockman and Sherry Clover and Don Frei and Donna Elliott.

O.K., boys! Which one of you set off the fire alarm in the girls'

It seems as if certain male hard work-out. DU's trotted off to Crete after

capturing Chuck Burmeister and

A Sigma Nu got his fill of "law enforcing officials" during a four day pledge-class skip to Kansas City, Mo. He was picked up once for stealing the car he was driving, and two more times for speeding. (By the way, he didn't steal the car!)

Dean Henzlik

The Elementary Education club will hold its annual dinner Tues- Theta. day evening at 6 p.m. in the Union. Tickets for the event cost \$1.35 elementary education staff teach-

All elementary education ma-jors not enrolled in elementary classes are to buy their tickets in Temporary K from the secretary. Ticket sales end at 5 p.m. today.

Dean Frank E. Henzlik of Teachers College will speak on "The Biggest Responsibility of the Elementary School Teacher." Entertainment will be furnished by members of the club with Jack Greer acting as master of cere-

Miriam Willey was recently elected president of the group. The position was formerly filled by Marcia Bekins. Elementary edularky, freshman, and Ginger Nye, sophomore

NU almanac By MARLIN BREE

Staff Writer Typical scene as overheard on the campus:
"Lemme have a cigaret."

"I thought you'd quit smok-"I'm in the first stage. I've quit buying them."

"Ivan, vot are you doing?" "I'm drunk, Papa."

"Yas, I'm drunk pictures on the wall." "Why did you take up the

piano? "Cause my glass of beer kept sliding off the violin. Winter will still be in Ne-



"She said she had a broken but it

looked like a blowout to me." A man who enjoys running after women has a tough program these days—finding a

Dale Reynolds

Ag Union To Begin 'Better Living' Series Of Movies, Discussions

The Ag Union is planning a "Better Living" series to be held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge. The series

tend them. The first series will last until Christmas. It will cover subjects such as dating, telephone conversations, introductions and invitations. It will also include problems concerning gifts and one session will be set aside for a discussion on chaperones and how to meet them. The second series will broaden out into finances, marriage and leadership.

The first series will start Tuesday and Wednesday and will feature the movie "Junior Prom," and will be followed with a discussion of the problems that were shown in the film. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Allen will lead the discussion Tuesday and Mrs. Ruby Ruth and Mrs. Dorothy Woods will lead Wednesday's discussion.

The success of these discussions depends almost entirely upon student participation: A beton them. Also, students will have a chance to were aware of all the facts. It is something we Margie Hallis and Don Nuss, on them. Also, students will have a chance to Mary Belle Baldwin with Jim bring out problems that they encounter, so that Donelan, Joyce Finney and Bob later discussions may be planned in accordance Oberlin and Jackie Switzer with with them.

The Ag Builders office in the Ag Union will be night, and everyone is invited.

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open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting this week. The sales committee is in charge of the office, and members from every committee will work in it. This office will serve to sell or distribute tickets, publications and anything else that Ag organizations bring to them. The first issue of Cornhusker Countryman is out now, and it may be obtained in the office.

The lost and found department that is sponsored by Ag YWCA will also be located in the

. . . The Ag Union Dance committee is sponsoring a hayrack ride next Saturday night. It will be held from 8 to 10 p.m., with dancing and refreshments afterwards in the Ag Union. Tickets will be on sale this week in the Ag Union, and will cost fifty cents.

The Ag Country Dancers are sponsoring an all-University square dance Friday night in the Ag Union. If you like to square dance, you don't have to wait until there is an all-University dance, because the Country Dancers meet every Friday

Campbell and Barb Turner, Paul Geason and Mickey Walt, Duane Sorority Women Conduct '51 Panhellenic Workshop

Group chairman: Kappa Delta. loyalty to the University, com-

munity and fraternity during Panhellenic Workshop week. The training schools begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Today's schedule is as follows: 12 noon-Exchange luncheons. 5 p.m. - Ellen Smith hall draw-

Topic: "Loyalty to Your Com-

Speaker: Mrs. Fern Orme, state president of American Association of University Women, Lincoln city councilwoman. Chairman: Barbara Young.

p.m.-Panhellenie night at fraternity meetings. Each group will be hostess

Tuesday's program will be: 12 noon-Exchange luncheons. 5 p.m.-Ellen Smith hall draw-

ing room. Topic: "Loyalty to your School." Speaker: R. G. Gustavson,

University chancellor. 6 p.m. - Exchange dinner for presidents of active chapters and pledge classes 8 p.m.—Training school groups.

Group chairman: Pi Beta Phi. Alumna: Mrs. Lloyd True.

2. Pledge trainers at Alpha Chi Omega house. Group chairman: Alpha Phi. Alumnas Mrs. John T. McGreer.

3. Scholarship chairman at Chi Omega house. Group chairman: Delta Gamma. Alumna: Miss Yleen Reisland. 4. Social chairmen at Kappa

Kappa Gamma house. Group chairman: Alpha Omicron Pi. 5. Activities chairmen at Alpha

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nesday at 5:45 p.m. at the Union Food and Nutrition building. YWCA: Alum-Faculty at 3 p.m.; World Organizations, 4 p.m.; Fine Arts, 4 p.m.; Freshman Commissions, 4 p.m.; Human Rights, Elsie Ford Piper award to the 5 p.m.; Representative Council, 5 p.m.; Freshman Commission,

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Friendship Dinner Nov. 14 To Feature Style Show

Coed Counselors and their little Marge Danley, Friendship Din. to its alumnae Panhellenic ad- sisters will be "stepping out" for ner. dinner Nov. 14. Models for the style show are:

Their destination will be the Hoile, Delta Delta; Marlyce annual Coed Counselor Friend-Mader, Alpha Phi; Mitzi Marqueship dinner which is for all Coed Counselors and their little sen, Alpha Chi Omega; Jody Seisisters. The dinner will start at fert, Delta Gamma: Sally Jo Speicher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Haltz, Towne Club; Rochel 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

will conclude the workshop.

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national

president of Kappa Delta, will

speak on fraternity loyalty. The

most improved sorority will be

Women's organized houses have been asked to select models for the Coed Counselor style show. The style show theme, "Stepping Out," will illustrate what the University coed should wear for oc-1. Presidents at Delta Delta casions such as church, classes and dates.

The style show narrator has not yet been selected.

A coed will narrate the style show. Any coed wishing to try out for narrator should be at Ellen Kappa; Connie Sehnert, Alpha XI Smith, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Susan Reinhardt, style show chairman, said that all models

and those helping with the show should attend practices Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ellen Smith and Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Union ballroom.

Tickets for the dinner may be ron Pi. purchased from Coed Counselor Alumna: Mrs. Leonard Dunker, board members for \$1.15, Elizabeth Gass is ticket chairman. Other committee chairmen are Group chairman: Kappa Alpha Dee Gade, decorations; Jan Hep-

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