

EDITORIAL PAGE

Pranks: What Accomplished?

To consider a campus "prank" seriously, or not. That seems to puzzle Lincoln police. To tell on culprits or not to tell. That seems to puzzle University students.

The danger of too much apathy by police officials is obvious especially if University students continue their prankish methods. Times when protection may be needed, police will consider it merely another false alarm.

University students probably earn a great deal of the attitude. Check some of the fraternity houses and you'll find many missing items. And the pranksters are spurred on when the girls laugh and think the entire affair is funny.

Housemothers no doubt become alarmed unduly. However, it should be remembered they can never be certain whether prowlers are merely college fellows or real intruders.

We have a right as citizens to police protection. As any right it can be abused, and we are abusing it. One can not always tell when theft or prowling is "fun," if this can be classified as fun.

It's Up To Us

Carl Borgmann, dean of faculties, introduced two mighty big "ifs" into the recent query of whether the University needs or could afford a full-time psychiatrist for students.

In view of this, present University theory on the appropriation of tax money, with which The Daily Nebraskan finds no quarrel, it appears impossible to secure additional legislative appropriations to pay the salary of a full-time psychiatrist or that the combined salaries of the part-time psychiatrists would cover the cost of the proposed psychiatrist.

The services of the psychiatrist who works with the graduate school of Social Work cost the University about \$2,000 a year.

Various administrative officials, faculty members and religious men have voiced approval of the need for a psychiatrist to administer to the students. A great student need for this mental help seems to exist at the University.

If found and hired, the psychiatrist would help students with their various intellectual and emotional problems. The psychiatrist would aid students in adjusting to University life.

The money paid these persons comes from University appropriations granted by the state legislature. They are taken from state tax money.

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The question is whether students will have a psychiatrist to administer to their mental problems rests squarely with the students. A raise in tuition or a cutting of financial corners in the student activities fund, coupled with the salaries now paid "teaching and research" psychiatrists for their part-time labors will answer the question.

Since the psychiatrist would serve, primarily, the students, The Daily Nebraskan suggests that University students, if in favor of the added service, bring forth the answer to this financial problem. The psychiatrist will be for our benefit and through our efforts.—R.R.

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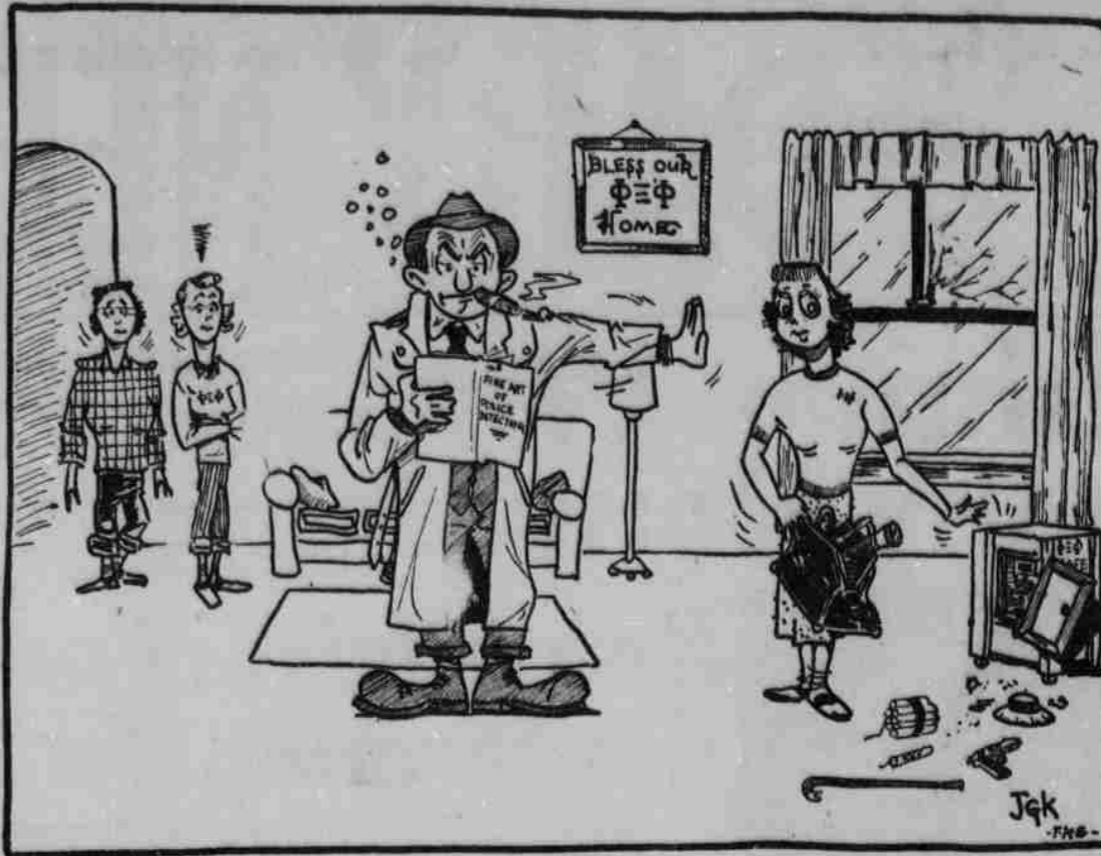
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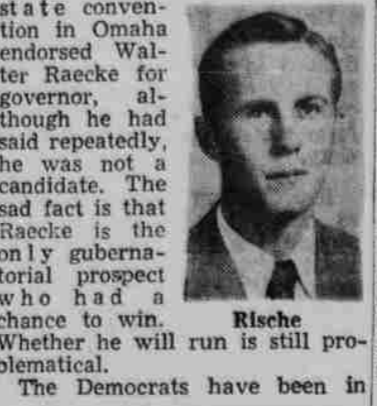
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Sound-Off Nebraska Democrats In Sad State; Party Leaders Show Little Originality

Tom Rische

The Democratic party in Nebraska is rather unique. Nebraska is one of the few states in the Union where the Democrats are more conservative (some call it reactionary) than the Republicans.



Rische The Democrats have been in

rather a sad state during the past few years. They have produced few candidates who might have been an improvement over their Republican counterparts, even though the Republicans didn't always have a barnburner for a candidate either.

That sad state of Nebraska Democrats was revealed when the state convention in Omaha endorsed Walter Raecke for governor, although he had said repeatedly, he was not a candidate.

Probably the Democratic party reached its low when circling around busboy, George Olson was nominated for governor in 1944. He was probably nominated because of his Scandinavian name, always an asset in Nebraska, but it did the Democrats no good.

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Trained Social Workers

To the Editor: The excellent story by Sally Adams in Monday's issue reported that Mrs. Mary Prince feared that one of her daily press releases to the Omaha World Herald "left the implication that she or the Board of Control considered it within the Board's responsibility to plan University course work."

It is a fundamental rule of administration, with which Mrs. Prince would have been acquainted, if she had ever been admitted to a professional school of social administration, that agencies and personnel should be consulted on problems that are of vital concern to them.

Neither the graduate school of social work nor the department of sociology has to my knowledge at any time during the regency of Mrs. Prince been consulted. Quite the contrary. She has made it very plain, every time she has mounted her metropolitan newspaper rostrum, that she would not invite professionally trained people to consider her problem.

The department of public health of course very wisely does not follow Mrs. Prince's policy. Indeed, the more professional the department the more it cultivates the training and skill of professional people. In fact, I should go much farther and say that a professional job requires professionally trained people to do it.

And if anybody should ask for my reason, I should point to the pathetic results which come from asking a professionally untrained person like Mrs. Prince to do the job. I should under no circumstances ever consider appointing a club woman, however charming, to head the Department of Public Health. The logic of Mrs. Prince's position would require staffing the administration of our state and hospitals with people from mail-order medical schools. If Mrs. Prince's philosophy is correct, let the governor, who must surely approve it, appoint club woman and pensioners to the staff of the department of public health.

If Mrs. Prince really wants the advice and cooperation of professionally trained persons, let her start being honest about it. Let her dismiss her World Herald publicity man. Let her in the manner of time-honored administrative practices invite people

The only major Democrat elected to office in the state during the past ten years was Rep. Eugene O'Sullivan of Omaha, who served one term, 1949-51. O'Sullivan was certainly far from being a great congressman, so in 1950 Republican Rep. Howard Buffett beat O'Sullivan. Whether this was an improvement or not is questionable.

Walter Raecke and Clarence Miles, former mayor of Lincoln, are probably two of the ablest Democrats in the state. Both made good races in 1950, Raecke for governor and Miles for congressman, running far ahead of the rest of their ticket.

The 1952 Democratic slate for office in this state is far from outstanding. Barring a major shift in political temper, Republicans will probably maintain their monopoly on elective offices. If Raecke decides to run for governor, that race might be close. The Omaha congressional seat might also be in doubt. Otherwise, it looks like a Republican year.

with skill and training to discuss her problems with her. Let her stop impugning the motives and attacking the integrity of other people who may differ with her on techniques and procedures of administration. Let her stop toppling over straw-men with her great wind of oratory about the "welfare state." Let her start with the assumption that other people are no less sincere and concerned than she is.

PAUL MEADOWS, Professor of Sociology.

What Am I Doing Here?

Bob Reichenbach I listened to the Arthur Godfrey show this morning... only because Robert Q. is substituting for Godfrey. Robert Q. told this funny which I'd like to pass on to those of you who didn't hear it.

It seems that Max and Sam were the only survivors of a shipwreck and were subsequently marooned on a small desert island. They had been there for several days without food or supplies when, one morning, Max spotted a sail on the horizon. He jumped up and shouted, "A sail, a sail!"

Sam, who was sleeping, rolled over and groaned, "I'm starving to death and he wants to go shopping, yet."

Going along with the recent fad in the pages of this paper, let's examine some of the conditions on campus with a few short pointed statements entitled "What I Would Like to See, But Probably Never Will."

Plenty of parking spaces at eight o'clock. Dean Thompson wearing a black hat. A smooth, dry, parking lot behind the Union. Mr. T. N. Edwards. All the clocks in Sosh telling the same time and, for that matter, those same clocks reading eight o'clock when the eight o'clock bell rings.

Laughter in the Stat Lab. Statistics abolished as a requirement (rumor is that it has been). A new Pharmacy Building. Mr. Elliott lecturing for one whole hour without making a funny (I really wouldn't like to see that happen). Enough copies of The Daily Nebraskan to go around. The price of transcripts go down. An absolutely unbeatable registration procedure.

Ivy growing north of the Administration Building. The Student Council not investigating. Freshman and sophomore class officers. A building on the campus suitable for theatrical productions and dancing, for the exclusive use of students at no charge.

A traffic signal at the corner of 16th and R, and North 16th, for crying out loud, left a two-way street. A big, spectacular and successful College Days program with everyone participating enthusiastically.

Obviously some of these comments are made in jest, jest foolin', but the rest are meant as serious, and, I hope, constructive suggestions. I'll leave it up to you to figure out which are serious and which are not.

Vic Vet says THIS IS IMPORTANT TO NEWLY DISCHARGED VETS WHO LET MILITARY SERVICE WITH A PERMANENT GI INSURANCE POLICY UNDER WAIVER OF PREMIUMS... CONTACT VA RIGHT AWAY ABOUT PAYMENT OF YOUR PREMIUMS AS A VETERAN VA OFFICE

Margin Notes

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After years of migration to other states, it appears that Nebraska will be able to retain some of its native talent. Recently less than a third of the graduates stayed here. During the past five years over 55 per cent have discovered that Nebraska offers the same opportunity in careers as other states.

The Daily Nebraskan hopes that the engineers are not the only individuals who have found that Nebraska's pastures are as green as those offered by other states. The Nebraskan suggests that graduates take at least a brief bite of Nebraska grass before they head towards other pastures.

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