

Editorial Comment

Avoid Traffic Jams

The City Planning Commission has received a preview of possible city connection routes to the Interstate Highway which will be built north of Lincoln proper and the University. The main plan calls for the routes to pass by the east and west edges of the University campus. And as it looks now, no matter what route is finally decided on the campus will be caught in one of the biggest traffic squeezes known to a school when the interstate is finally opened for traffic.

As stated, this isn't a definite plan but 10th street and 17th street along with R were mentioned so frequently in a report of the proposal that traffic-wise it doesn't look too hopeful for the University. There is, however, one spark of hope that something of the campus can be saved. This gleam of hope was contained in a comment that the University officials hope to eventually close 14th, 16th and 17th to traffic through the campus. Such a step would be one of the

biggest shots in the arm that the school could receive.

The University doesn't really have a lot of room in which to expand in future years. With the interstate access routes wrapping a tight web of traffic around the campus it will have less and less expansion area. The fact is that the campus is in the wrong place, jumbled almost in the midst of a business shopping district. It's a multitude of years too late though to even consider moving the campus, so the administration along with city and state officials should cooperate to make the best of a bad situation. In this case, to close off traffic as quickly as possible through the campus, and to reconsider other proposed access routes to see if one more distant from the east edge of the campus wouldn't be as acceptable when considered in the long run; that is, that the University of Nebraska may be expected to do a lot of growing along with the rest of the state.



How To Pay?

In the middle of a recession period nobody cares to hear talk about more taxes. The usual words people are waiting to hear are "tax cuts," "increased relief" or "easy credit." Nebraskans, however, aren't escaping this "more tax" talk. A concerted drive is being made by the Nebraska Tax Equity Council to see that more money diverts into the state's coffers. The way they propose to do this is through a broadened tax base that will enable the state to use a sales or income tax to obtain revenue. One of these, or a combination of them, would be used to replace or supplement the present property tax—the only sizeable means of income Nebraska now has.

The tax council had hoped for support from the Nebraska PTA organization when it met in Lincoln this week. But thanks to a well organized delegation from Omaha—a group which would naturally be strongly affected by a sales or income tax—state PTA won't be giving this support.

The Nebraskan has previously favored a broadened tax base and continues to do so. The state's system of obtaining revenue is perhaps the most incongruous system in the nation. It is certainly the most limited.

The University of Nebraska is continually reminded of the shortage of state funds. Everytime budget approval wrangles begin, the University officials must sit back and watch hoped-for appropriations be whacked off as lace fringes not needed by a state university. The shame is that often these whacked off items aren't fringes, but badly needed funds. As long as large delegations like the Omaha PTA continue to hamper the work of outstate delegations to improve the state's income and thus improve the University's chances to get these needed funds, Nebraska will be hopping along like a true farm state of the middle ages. It's nice to be a person from a state known as the place "where folks are friendly," but it's not good to come from a state where 1-room school houses and other poor excuses for education facilities are common place.

It's time that the Omaha PTA wakes up and looks beyond the Omaha city limits. And it's time that Nebraskans throughout the rest of the state unite to produce something more than a wooden school house state. We've left behind the wooden plow. Let the wooden school house go next.

From the Editor

private opinion

... dick shugrue

When the word about a student tribunal got around, some students were up in arms over the idea that pawns of the administration would run for and be elected by the council to the tribunal jobs.

That may well enough be true. But it can only be true when the student body allows it to be. So it wouldn't be a bad idea after you get a look at who the nominees are to make a little noise with your council representatives about this problem.

And if you see some character applying for the tribunal who you don't think will act judiciously, objectively and what have you, then let your representatives know what you think about the idea.

What with council elections coming up, they might, for a change, pay attention to what the students have to say. You know, politicians all the way from the national ones right on down to the campus ones are pretty glad-handed this time of the year.

I might add that it won't do any good to talk with the junior members of the council. That body is one of the self-appointed, self-perpetuated groups which has the power to turn on and off other organizations but seems to turn a deaf ear to charges of "unfair" processes within its own ranks.

However, I've heard that legislative bodies sometimes feel they don't have to live by the rules they have set up. After all, they've made them so why can't they break them?

It's time to talk a little politics. Have you registered to vote? If not, get on the stick before it's too late. The

registration office (the election commissioner's) didn't have much going on the day I dropped in to take the oath and sign my life away to the party of my choice (one guess what that is). So, as honest tax-payers we ought to give those public servants something to do just to keep them out of mischief.

News Item: The young GOP contingent is off to the races at Indianapolis or somewhere. There they will be told to be conservative and prove there's no need for a change.

There they'll probably be told that everything's o.k. and Ike is a great guy and Dick is a fine fellow who likes to have his picture taken with young ladies from the Midwest. They'll get the inside information on Ike's route to Gettysburg and the latest scoop on the ADA.

Oh! There's something I knew I wanted to talk about. In the Lincoln Star the other morning there was an article noting that a Republican "information" group had blasted the Americans for Democratic Action as a group supporting "creeping socialism." Outlandish attacks were made against the group, composed of liberal Democrats (who have no official connection with the party.) The article went on to say that the Republican party would not be responsible for what was said despite the fact that the book was supervised by a big-wig GOP group. Then the buck passing went to the most incredible extreme by relating that a prominent Republican senator was a wheel in the publication of the "campaign issues" booklet.

I suggest that if the Republicans want to do any muckraking they should at least have the courage to say, "Yes, we said it."

Yet, somehow, I didn't expect that the party in general would admit they had gotten their hands dirty.



"You'll Note The Familiar Cave Painting Motif"



My Weal Or Woe

by dick basoco

Despite the results of a recent rag poll which disclosed the fact that NU students want the paper devoted to campus affairs, it has reached my ears that some few people here are interested in what is happening in the world around us.

Therefore, this column will be devoted to a keen analysis of some of the world's more earth shaking news items. These are the events that have crammed the space of our newspapers, filled our weekly magazines, and have been on the tongue of every commentator. These are the events that shape our lives and illuminate our times; these are the events of the 20th century.

Princess Margaret, one of the more obscure members of the British royal family, is at it again. Yes, she had tea with that retired RAF captain, P. Townsend again. This tete-a-tete lasted for not less than two and one-half hours. Although the whole thing is being kept just terribly hush-hush, it is expected that a summit conference will be called in the near future to try to alleviate the situation. If all else fails, the Prime Minister will probably dissolve Parliament and call for a vote of confidence. More headlines will undoubtedly follow, for such state emergencies can hardly be relegated to the social columns.

And never before has a haircut caused such a stir! But not only have the EP's carefully combed locks been chopped, but his guitar has been unstrung and his quivering is now in cadence!

Will American womanhood stand for this? I predict they will not! Not less than 3 or 9 million righteously frenzied females will storm the gates of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, in protest.

And for those of you who just haven't been able to keep up with the fast pace of Presley's induction proceedings, dog tag reads 53310761, he's a "nice kid" and doesn't want any special privileges for his \$4078 a month worth of military service. Which probably makes him the wealthiest private in the Army.

But the biggest story of the year is at Yale. The Ivy League has been steadily undermined by the acceptance of female undergraduates, and now Yale has fallen. Smith and Vassar girls are going to be invited to study with the men of Yale! Within 24 hours of the announcement, 10 Vassarites had already applied for admission to what used to be one of the really fine all-male schools. But with the admission of co-eds, Vassar, Smith or what ever, the de-

mise of Yale has started. Soon it will be relegated to the ranks of a marriage bureau for husband hunting women too. Oh, the shame of it all!

And somebody is sure to say, "Why, this guy hates women."

I don't. I don't! I DON'T! As a matter of fact, I like 'em. I think they're a great institution. They're irreplaceable, and that's the whole trouble. With girls running running around a campus how can anyone concentrate on schooling. Yale used to be a school of learning, but now it too will be a place where the major interest is physiques not physics.

And I don't advocate kicking the fairer sex out of institutions of higher learning. I don't advocate kicking them out of Nebraska either. In fact, I advocate bringing more girls to old NU. After all, if we're going to have them anyway, we might as well have them in sufficient quantities instead of this ridiculous 3 to 1 business.

But please leave the men of American some refuges. All that's left now are Princeton and Dartmouth.

Such is the news today . . .

Good For Grins

Humor is where you find it. The following society story was printed in the March 28 issue of the Sidney Telegraph at Sidney. The headline read: "Beach Party Given By Sorority Chapter Here." The story read:

"Getting in just ahead of today's spring snowstorm, members of Alpha Iota chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority had a beach party last night at the home of Mrs. James Bricker.

"Chapter members and their guests, Mrs. Jerry Hile, Mrs. Marsha Rogers, Miss June Ray, Mrs. Rex Kinney and Mrs. Robert Reckard, were dressed (or undressed, according to choice) in costumes appropriate to the occasion.

"The time was spent playing games and cards with prizes won by Mrs. Virgil Reed, Mrs. Keith Kaylor, Mrs. Hile and Miss Donna Hagemester."

And the Falls City Journal reported how instead of the church going to the birds, as it is sometimes complained, birds were going to church:

"Members and friend of First Christian Church, Falls City, are being asked to bring their canary birds to church Sunday, so that their melodies will add to the Palm Sunday service.

"This is the third year that the church has had this service of singing birds on Palm Sunday. When the music of the canaries is added to that of the organ, choir and congregation, the result can only be described as heavenly, according to those who attended the two previously services."

No Man Is An Island

"And Jesus said to him, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like unto it, You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets.'"

We have read or listened to these words many times and in many places, but the full implications of them are scarcely understood if to understand means to do. What does it mean to love God and to love our neighbor?

The word "love" is laden with many meanings in our world. We love food, love to listen to music, love our family, love a certain boy or girl, love our country. Is love intended only for those things which we also like? Or does love in its deepest sense mean something much greater?

Love for God and love for our neighbor means accepting, forgiving, sacrificing, and caring for the loveable and unloveable, the near and the distant, all people in all places as children of God. Gandhi said, "God sits in the man opposite me; therefore to injure him is to injure God himself."

You may say, "Why of course. This is what I've thought all the time. You're not telling me anything new." But just what does this mean to you, here and now? If you really believe that this must be the rule by which you live, then:

No student should leave this campus with an unutterable sense of loneliness—after a few weeks or after 4 years at the University. Students of racial or national backgrounds which differ

from the majority should not feel uncomfortable in groups outside their own.

Conformity in social behavior cannot be forced upon anyone without regard for individual standards—a force which is often informal and almost unconscious or unrecognized.

Criticism of groups, institutions, and administrators cannot be lightly given without sincere attempts to see other points of view and understand them.

Students cannot say, "There just isn't time to keep up with the news. The world could fall apart and we wouldn't know about it for 2 weeks." And then follow the comic pages in the paper without fail, or switch the radio dial to music whenever the news comes on.

Students cannot be indifferent to suffering, injustice, immorality, or government by default—on the campus or in the world.

You say, "But if they only knew the real me—that I do think and care and want to do what's right." What is the real you? What you are is what you will become. If it is real, it is to be lived. If love for God and love for neighbor is to have any meaning, it must come alive for each of us. This is a command from which we cannot hide and from which there is no excuse.

Tidings . . .

By Doc Rodgers

There is considerable talk that there is no difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. Though this is not true, it is a fact that many people do not realize the basic differences between the two parties.

Though I am by no means an expert on this topic (who is?), I believe these are the basic differences between the philosophy of a Democrat and a Republican:

- The Democrat:
 - feels that centralized power is necessary, that the majority of things can be done best by the federal government.
 - believes that enterprise should be placed under close government regulation and manipulation.
 - thinks that labor is at a disadvantage in dealing with management and that government should help labor.
 - asks that government control the economy through price, wage and materials controls and price parity programs.
 - supports the opinion that government rather than individual and private activities should attempt to remedy social problems.
 - wants the government to create a new economic order.
 - asserts that the legislative and judicial branches of the

government should be subordinated to the central executive.

—believes an effort should be made to get away from the traditional, that the burden of proof lies on the opposition to prove no change is necessary.

Conversely, the Republican:

- Agrees that "he is best governed who is least governed" and asks for decentralization.

—emphasizes the system of free enterprise with no government control of business, labor, trade or agriculture.

—argues that labor and management are on equal footing and the government should not involve itself with them.

—frowns upon the government entanglements in the economy; prefers the process of supply and demand.

—relies on private, local and state efforts to solve problems which he feels they can perform.

—prefers the present economy.

—believes in a balance of power between legislative, judicial and executive branches.

—urges the retention of status quo, asserting that it is the burden of the opposition to prove that change is needed.

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