

ROCKEFELLER AND:

The Lower Half

Nelson A. Rockefeller's campaign organization must be one of the most active. At least, the DAILY NEBRASKAN has three well-done packets about the New York Governor and we are still waiting to hear from the other hopefuls.

The topic of the last Rockefeller mail was Latin America. And the governor seems to have interesting ideas concerning our southern neighbors.

Except for Rockefeller it is singular-neighbor. He seems to consider Latin America as one, as our neighbor, rather than, initially at least, considering those trouble-wrought nations individually.

He certainly has the experience to speak with authority about the southern half of the Western Hemisphere. He was Coordinator of Inter-American affairs from 1940-1944 (whatever that was), and as Assistant Secretary of State for American Republics Affairs in 1944 and 1945. In private life he helped American International Association for Economic and Social Development, which began its program in 1946 in Venezuela and Brazil. In 1947 he helped form and served as president of the International Basic Economy Corporation, which operates on a revolving fund created to stimulate investment in new commercial projects... that promote higher living standards.

In 1950, President Truman named him chairman of the International Development Advisory Board. That board was to implement the success of the Point Four program. At the 1945 organizing meeting of the United Nations at San Francisco, Rockefeller, as a member of U.S. delegation, was instrumental in securing the acceptance of the "collective self-defense" Article (Article 51), thus permitting the creation of regional organizations such as the Organization of American States (OAS).

The Governor is critical of the Alliance for Progress. He says this:

-The alliance has all the earmarks of just another United States aid program... not... truly multilateral.

-The Alliance for Progress represents neither an alliance nor progress. It has not created the all-important sense of unity and common effort among the people of the Americas.

-The present picture is one of both confusion and diffusion of responsibility among a dozen or more federal agencies... there is no clear cut authority for those responsible.

Among Rockefeller's policy proposals for Latin America are the following:

-The post of Undersecretary of State for Inter-American Affairs be created.

-That an independent agency with direct responsibility to the President be created to coordinate the several U.S. agencies now dealing with Latin American affairs...

-That the U.S. restore a multilateral approach with Latin America through joint action and consultation...

-That the OAS reactivate the Inter-American Development Commission as the prime instrument for multilateral economic planning and action throughout the Hemisphere...

-That we mobilize the forces of private enterprise which have made this nation great, to play their rightful role in spurring economic growth throughout the Western Hemisphere...

-That the President of the United States himself give top priority to Latin American concerns...

All that is fine and good. It is also generalized, simplified and a lot can be read into it. But that's OK, it is justifiable that one put out his campaign literature in such a way.

And does he know what the real causes of the apparent failure of U.S.-Latin American programs are? Has he asked himself if private enterprise and a 50-50 share of the work load on development programs might be too fast for some of the slower countries in Latin America? Has he asked himself how you eliminate the social class system that has been bred into the peoples of Latin America? And how about the contentment they seem to show with their position, regardless of where it is? Has he tried to understand the Latin American's society, religion, his psychology, as a human being in the same Hemisphere, but in a different world?

It is probably safe to assume that he has, and that the other presidential candidates have. They all are wise men and are usually made aware such phenomena.

The important thing is, does he and the other candidates mean what they say and will they do what they say they will, if elected? Latin America, simply because of its proximity is the most important object of foreign policy. Next, of course, it is part of America. Probably, it is the most important part. And, as the last step in the communist plot to overtake the Western Hemisphere, it is vital. Southeast Asia is close enough.

This thing is sure: the next president must be vitally and sincerely concerned with Latin America. If he isn't the focal point of world tension could shift to and be lost there.

Assassination Cartoon Earns Mauldin 1963 SDX Award

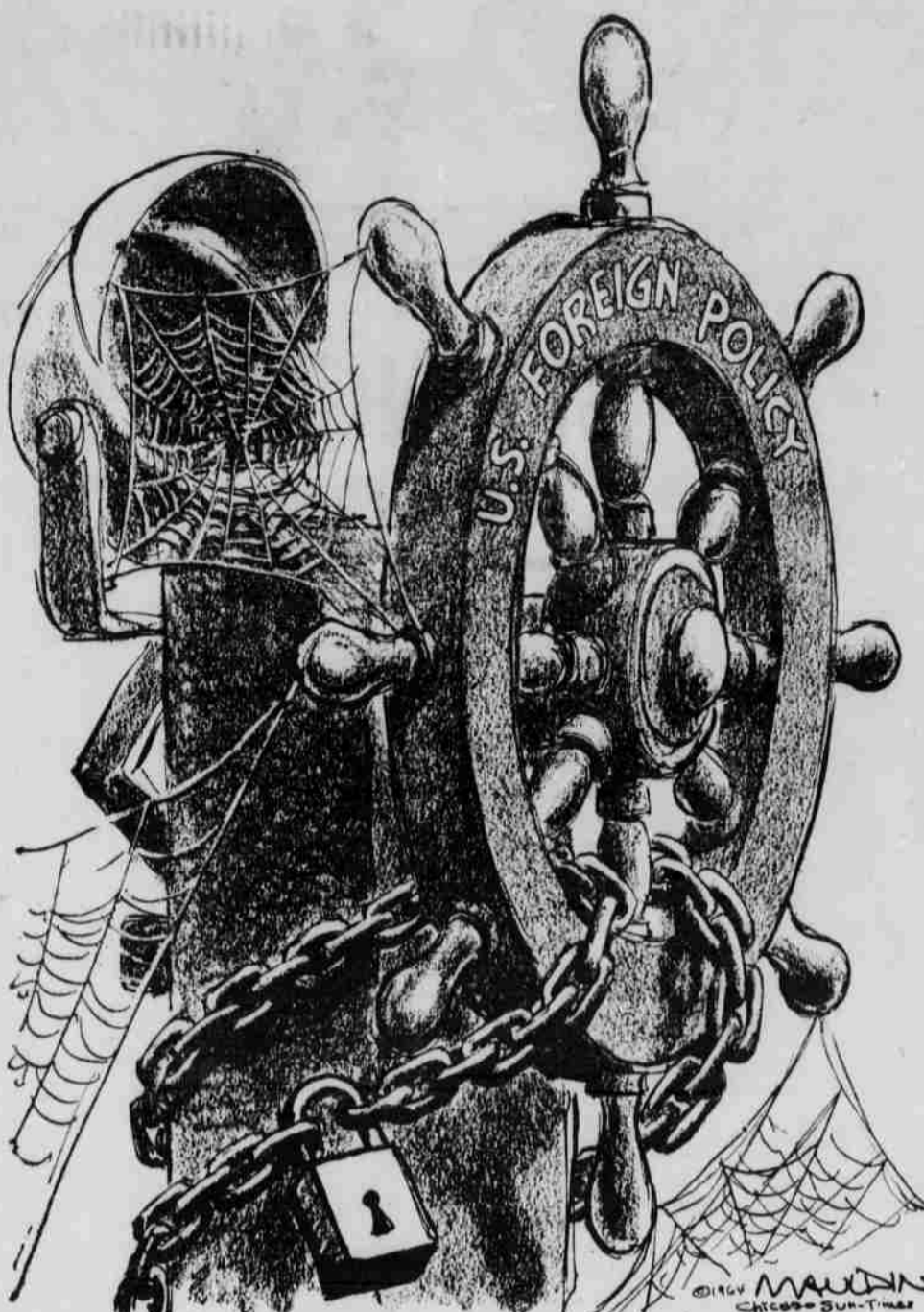
Bill Mauldin, whose cartoons appear daily in the Daily Nebraskan, has been awarded the 1963 Sigma Delta Chi distinguished service in journalism award in the field of editorial cartoons.

Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, wrote this about Mauldin, "William H. 'Bill' Mauldin of the Chicago Sun-Times was cited in the field of editorial cartooning for his widely reprinted portrayal of a sorrowing Abraham Lincoln. This drawing, said the judges, 'expressed completely the nation's grief and shock at the assassination.' The Lincoln cartoon... was outstanding in its presentation, timeliness and execution.

Mauldin sketched his way to fame during WWII. His infantry cartoon characters, 'Willie and Joe,' shuffled through the war tired, unshaven and muddy. They characterized the philosophy of the man who created them - that war was

"moving a little finger just to see it move and know you were still alive," or "reading with dull eyes the labels on K-ration tins, just to be reading."

Twice winner of Pulitzer prizes (1945 and 1959), Mauldin joined the Chicago Sun-Times in 1962 after four years with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A native of Mountain Park, N.M., where he was born in 1921, he began his study of art through a correspondence course. After study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, he joined the Arizona National Guard in 1940 and served during some of the bitterest engagements of WWII in Europe. He returned to the battle front during the Korean conflict and wrote about his experiences in "Bill Mauldin in Korea" (1952). Best known of his several books is "Up Front" (1945), a collection of war cartoons with the stories behind them.



STEADY AS SHE GOES

Firetruck:

Apathy In Teachers Interviews May Hurt Council, Student Body

By Arnie Garson

A few weeks ago the Interfraternity Council (IFC) took one of the boldest and most progressive steps any organization on campus has taken in years by opening its Student Council slate to all University men - independents included.

The IFC slate has been almost invincible in the last several years. Only a very few men have been slated by IFC and then defeated in the general election. This is not only to the credit of IFC for slating the best qualified men, but to the benefit of the entire student body in that the best possible Council has resulted.

But all this is not to say that criticism of the system of slating has not occurred. In the last few years opposing groups of independents and Greek-independent men have sought to slate candidates for Council. The feeling was that there were well qualified students who were capable and deserving of Council membership, but didn't stand a chance against the Slate.

Some of this criticism was justified, and in the interest of the entire student body and the Greek system as well, IFC opened its slate sky wide. This with the endorsement of RAM President Gary Pokorny who hailed the move as, "representing a major victory for the entire University because of the improvements that will result in the

quality of Student Council candidates," in a recent issue of the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

As a matter of fact, Pokorny himself sat in on the slate interviews. The board was composed of Pete Sommerhauser, Tom Brewster, Bill Buckley, John Lonquist and Tom Kort. This group spent several hours interviewing more than 80 applicants for some 15 positions.

Only six independents were among the 80 according to Lonquist. The board chose an impressive list of freshmen and sophomore men—all Greek—to fill all vacancies with the exception of Agriculture, Pharmacy and Teachers.

In an earnest and impressive effort to nominate the best possible slate and with the prestige and power of the Slate and their obligation to the student body well in mind, the board decided to re-open interviews for the five positions which could not conscientiously be filled to their satisfaction from the original 80 applicants.

And for five vacancies, only two more men applied. As a matter of fact, only two men altogether applied for the three Teachers College positions.

The fault is not with IFC. Rather it is to their credit that they kept their responsibility to the students foremost in their minds. Perhaps the fault is with Stu-

dent Council itself. Perhaps the fault is with Teachers College or even with the student body. Perhaps current male Teachers College representatives are partially to blame.

Doug Thom, Mike Barton and Demey Barga certainly should have taken some initiative to stir up interest among their fellow students. But that is still not the entire answer and for all I know, they might have tried.

Any freshman or sophomore man with a 5.5 overall was eligible for the slate. I will never believe that there were not enough students in this category to have filled the slate. Apathy or fear may have been the villain. Lonquist's only answer as to why more students didn't express an interest in the positions was, "I don't know."

I don't know either. But certainly I would think twice before I would vote for any man for Teachers College representative. And because of the lack of interest displayed by the independents and the proven competency of the IFC slate, I could not take any opposing slate maneuver very seriously. Rather, it would be somewhat of an admission of error—certainly it would be a joke.

The answer, unfortunately, cannot be in terms of a perfect solution of next year. And because at least

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View From The Right

By Dick Recker Not too long ago Senator Fulbright aired a speech that is still buzzing around Washington. Mr. Fulbright set out to destroy some so called myths.

The purpose of this column is not to refute Sen. Fulbright's speech. This is being done by men far abler than this writer.

My aim is to discuss his remarks with respect to Cuba. Now Sen. Fulbright seems to regard Castro as a mere nuisance and no great menace. Mr. Fulbright seems to favor living with Castro. This wouldn't seem too hard for Sen. Fulbright. After all if he can coexist so cosily with Gov. Faubus why can't America learn coexistence? Now far be it for me to criticize the Senator from Arkansas. Of course we know that only a Conservative could be a racist.

During Sen. Fulbright's speech he made the remark that our embargo policy was a failure and he was right. Our policy has had all the toughness of a toasted marshmallow. The embargo was weakened in its inception and only halfheartedly carried out.

The present policy merely provides that a ship cannot transport goods to and from Cuba and trade in U.S. ports. Countries whose ships trade with Cuba can lose non-military aid. In a few token instances this rule has been enforced.

If we really wanted to get serious with Castro we could take these steps.

(1.) Make a new policy stating that if a country trades we will give them no aid of any form. This policy would affect the half of Cuban shipping carried by the free world. Even more important it could cause a serious rift in the Red world. At present we have aided Poland and Yugoslavia to the tune of billions of dollars and seen no results.

Now is the time to ask for some favors in return. Poland has a fleet of 840 ships this is second only to Russia's 1,100 vessels in the Red world. We should ask them to choose between Cuban trade and American aid. It's time for something more than remembering us in their prayers. Let one think that the Reds could dismiss this demand, remember that Gromeyko has said one out of four loafs of Polish bread is made from American wheat.

(2.) Second make it a policy to boycott any nation that continues to trade with Cuba. No nation could gain more from Cuban trade than it would lose here.

This writer is the first to admit this will not topple Castro. Economic barriers alone will not defeat a modern totalitarian regime. Cuba can be freed only by military means. Castro is entrenched but he can be crippled and overthrown.

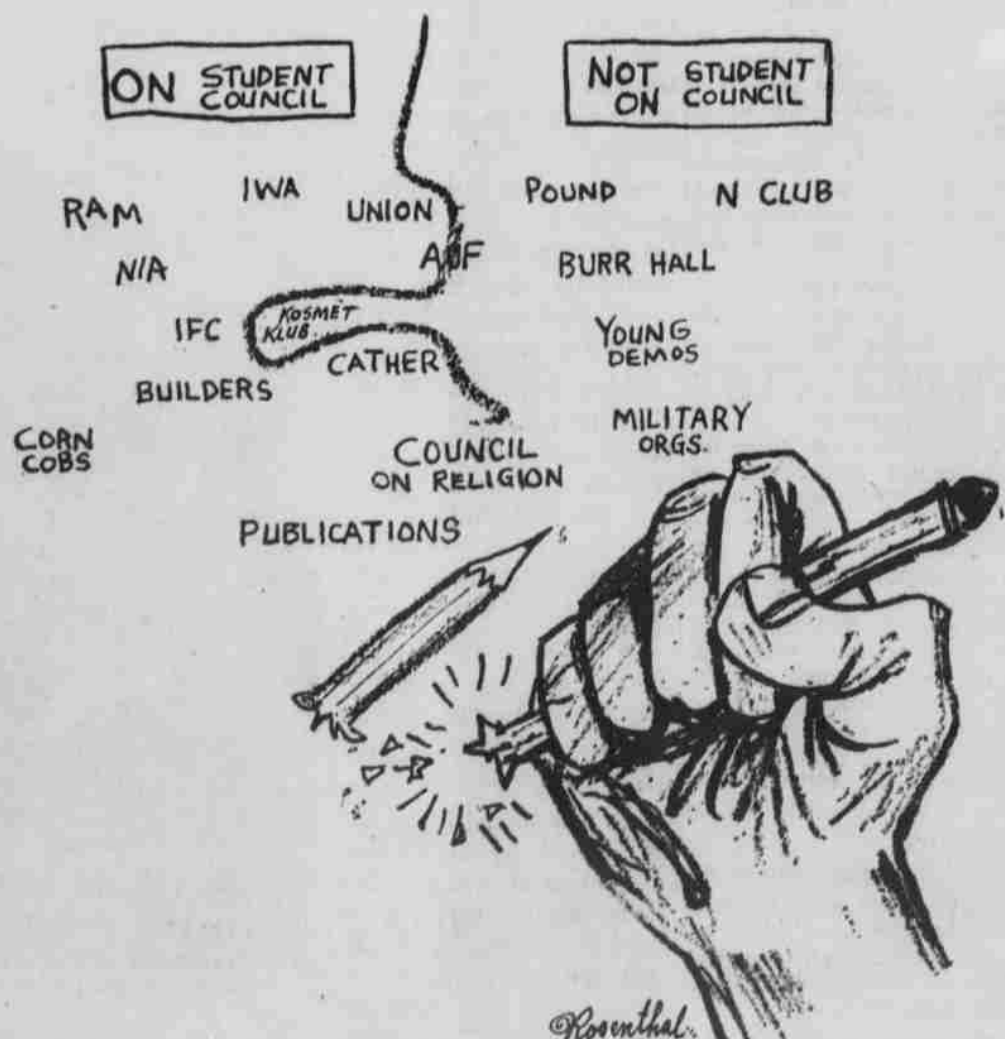
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HELP WANTED SPRING DAY WORKERS INTERVIEWS APRIL 18

A series of six cartoon panels showing a job interview. Each panel has a question and a humorous answer. 1. 'I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.' Answer: 'Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.' 2. 'I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.' Answer: 'Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.' 3. 'Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.' Answer: 'Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.' 4. 'You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.' Answer: 'I'm afraid to tell you what I think.' 5. 'I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.' Answer: 'Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.' 6. 'You really have a way of seeing through a problem.' Answer: 'Rooming with you has taught me a lot.'



Where do you REALLY draw the line?

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