

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE:

Foils Panty Raid

Who says the campus police can't act fast in a crisis? It was an interesting Wednesday evening. At exactly 7:35 p.m. the DAILY NEBRASKAN was informed of a planned panty raid on the Women's Residence Hall supposedly by Selleck Quad.

The raid was to occur at 8 p.m. sharp. Great break! Big story! Call the photographer, get a reporter — the process of covering a story clicks off, how to take the necessary precautions so the entire staff doesn't end up in the jug. (I'd hate to have to put this whole thing out by myself.)

The possible consequences of the whole thing all of a sudden hit home — burned clothes, ruined interior decorating, friends being thrown out of school for participation.

This is serious business. It should be avoided.

At 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Wenke, director of Women's Residence Hall, was visited and at 7:47 p.m. the campus police were called. "We'll set the wheels rolling," said the cop, and that's what he did.

Within four minutes, the "fuzz" were everywhere — in front of the dorm, in the Sigma Phi Epsilon drive, walking around. A couple of Lincoln police cruisers drove by. The campus police have said this was mere coincidence. They were not called.

It fell through — either it was never planned, wasn't planned sufficiently or the police scared them off. But no matter, it proved just this: that those police are there ready to jump to protect against any invasion — with or without preplanned malice — which may turn out to be a catastrophe.

Things are back to normal now. I've been attacked for turning in the alarm and ruining the "fun." There are rumors that there was a mass planning session at midnight and the raid is still in the offing.

Ho Hum. Spring has sprung . . . wonder when the fire trucks will come?

S. S.

CAMPUS OPINION

Bill Scranton 'Destined'

Bill Scranton, 46-year-old Governor of Pennsylvania, has never sought the opportunity to be a candidate; but he has proven his ability at the polls. Twice drafted to run by the party leadership, Scranton was elected to Congress in 1960 and Governor in 1962. In the Congressional race in Pennsylvania's 10th district where the Democrats had a 34,000 registration majority, Scranton beat the Democrat incumbent by 16,915 votes while Nixon lost the district to Kennedy by 14,963. In the gubernatorial election Scranton was elected over Mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth—for whom President Kennedy campaigned personally—by 486,000 votes. Although the Democrats had a 210,000 vote registration lead in Pennsylvania at the time, Scranton carried all but 5 of the state's 67 coun-

ties, including the City of Pittsburgh.

A stylish and vigorous campaigner with appeal to all of the people regardless of party, Bill Scranton has also demonstrated an executive ability that has proven him to be the most successful Governor in Pennsylvania's modern history. Unemployment in Pennsylvania during his tenure is the lowest since 1957—a reduction of 34 per cent. He has balanced the state budget and provided funds for improved education, industrial development, and conservation. A campaigner, a leader, but most important, a winner, William Scranton is indeed the man who is destined to become the thirty-seventh President of the United States.

G.R.

Nebraskan To Switzerland

A Nebraskan is among 40 young men and women from various parts of the U.S. who are beginning a six-months' visit with host families in foreign countries as a part of the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

Virgil Wagner is one of three youths to visit Switzerland. He was scheduled to arrive at Bern, Switzerland yesterday where he will begin "learning another way of life by living it."

The group of IFYE's leaving the U.S. this spring represents 22 states, and delegates will visit 15 different host countries. Other groups will leave in the summer and fall, with a like number of foreign youth scheduled to visit the U.S. and live host American families.

In Nebraska, the IFYE program is coordinated by Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman; the University of Nebraska 4-H club; and the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service and sponsored by Nebraska Rural Youth Organization.



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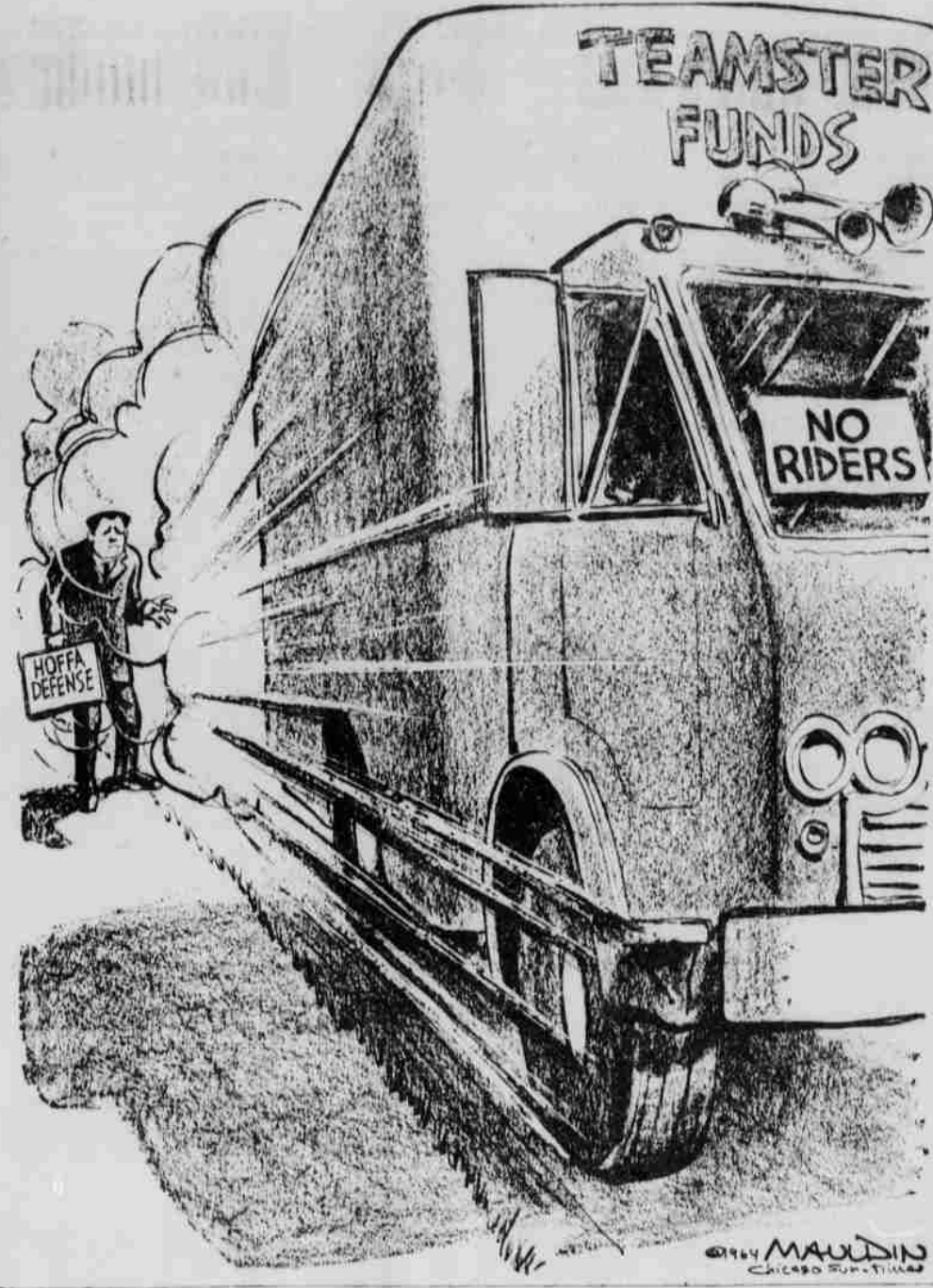


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—GENERAL ELECTION—

New Procedure, Equipment For 1964 Council Voting

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article Susie Pierce, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, explains the new voting equipment and procedures to be employed in the general election this Monday, May 4.

By Susie Pierce

This year for the first time in the history of campus elections, the Student Council Elections Committee has arranged to use modern election equipment rented from the County Election Commissioner. This includes voting booths, tabulation sheets, and special ballot boxes with locks. We have also hired three non-partisan persons to count ballots.

It is our hope that the election will be conducted in a dignified and mature manner whereby respect for the secret ballot and the entire electoral process is upheld.

Elections in the past have often been held in an atmosphere not conducive to good voting attitudes and procedures. Students have had to wait in long lines, could vote writing against a wall or another student's back, or could vote while drinking a coke in the Union lounge. In this informal and congested situation students had little regard for the election or the Student Council. Some significant

changes will, hopefully, alleviate these problems.

A hasty criticism of "election procedures" was made last week in Mr. Moore's letter to the editor in which he stated "a thorough revision of election procedures would remove present problems and gain student respect." This year's electoral process was criticized by someone who had little knowledge of how the election is to be conducted.

It is not the purpose of the Elections Committee or the Student Council to provide a large number of filings and candidates. The "scarce" number of filings this year is not due to the electoral process, but rather to the present system of representation. If the election procedure itself is to be criticized, it should be done after the election when constructive criticism can be utilized for the next election.

In planning this election I have asked myself just what is the purpose of a student election. I think that it should be filling the positions with capable candidates and also teaching students good voting habits. College students are expected to be responsible citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

If a student election can help teach good voting attitudes and procedures, then it has helped accomplish something worthwhile.

It is with these purposes in mind that I hope all students will avail themselves of the opportunity to exercise their privilege of voting.

The election this year is an experiment in using voting procedures and equipment that are employed in local and national elections. This election will be unlike past elections, then, and I urge all students to vote Monday, May 4.

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View From The Right

By Dick Reeker

When a writer in a student newspaper lacks any ideas for a column he can always drege up the student apathy issue. Well, dear reader, this is the topic for today. You're not going to see the usual nonsense written on this issue.

It is this writer's contention that you, the student, are not to blame for the political apathy on this campus. The dismal state of political life at NU rests squarely on the shoulders of the political leaders and organizations here at NU. There is little use to exhort students to forget their La Dolce Vita existence in return for concern about the nation. First you have got to convince them that being concerned about the fate of the nation is an interesting concern in itself.

Let us examine the various political organizations on campus and try to understand why they are so remote from the student.

First on the list is the Youth for Goldwater Club. This club started out as a comparatively small club and has stayed about the same. It remained small because in our conformist age few people dare remove from the peer group. Some who joined left because they could not bear disapproval of their companions in the houses and dorms. Yet this is a small matter involving only a faint-hearted handful. The Club's chief problem is their own spirit of individualism. This spirit interferes with making their club a force on campus.

Second are the Young Democrats. For years this club has been a joke. A new development has occurred in the election of their first woman president. This writer met her and she seems quiet earnest about building up the YD's.

Third in our count is SANE. They have not been very active except for voting in YR elections. True, they brought Dr. Jack, but they are really dormant most of the time. The members of this organization seem to this writer to be paranoid. They seem to feel that their state is living in the Dark Ages. Their belief that they dare not express their opinions is nonsense. This state will tolerate dissent as readily as any in the Union.

Last on our list are the Young Republicans. This club is largest and should be the most effective. Yet it is not. The Young Republicans under their present leadership seem more interested in waging civil war on their Conservative members than in promoting the Republican Party.

As an example this writer

can point out this fact: that in his Political Science class last Monday an officer of the YR's was asking classmates to join in a stop Goldwater move in the proposed parade.

The proposed parade and poll can only be viewed by this writer as a deliberate attempt to discredit the Goldwater backers. The poll is not accurate in this respect: it is not a poll composed just of people supporting the Republican Party. It will include any Tom, Dick or Harry who wants to vote. It won't reflect true Republican sentiment. After all, if a poll of die-hard Republicans was taken they would probably indicate that Gov. Wallace is the kind of candidate they would want to see the Democrats nominate.

It may be an honest poll but who will know it? What is to prevent people from voting twice. Will a representative of each candidate be allowed to observe the voting in each living unit?

The parade also is questionable. Do the Young Republicans view Spring Day as unimportant? The YR parade can only interfere with the preparation being made by many workers in the houses for Spring Day.

Also have the YR's considered this possibility? If only a few persons got out of hand in this parade what damage would NU image suffer in this city? As both a Lincolnite and NU student this writer can testify that campus-city relations are not good now and I hope that the YR's will not do anything to poison them.

Schedules Available Next Week

All returning students are asked to complete registration before leaving the University this June.

Class schedules will be available May 4 in 208 Administration Building.

Class cards will not be pulled until an initial fee of 25 dollars is paid, according to Floyd Hoover, registrar. Cards will be pulled on a first come first served basis, with priority given by hours earned.

Worksheets must be turned in according to the following schedule.

'May 14-15: seniors, with 75 or more hours.

'May 18-22: juniors, with 40 or more hours.

'May 18-29: Graduate students.

'May 25-29: sophomores and all others.

"Students who wait until September to register are certain to encounter trouble in enrolling in some classes," said Hoover.

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