

AS USUAL:

A Sad Affair

This year's general election—disregarding any value the Student Council might have—in the true tradition of this school was an accurate, though somewhat mawkish reflection of the Student Body, campus elections in general and the state of the University. No reference to the candidates.

Some astute office mathematician figured that since 2,209 ballots were cast that about 19 per cent of the Student Body voted (bet the majority were Greeks). Though there were more voters than before, the per cent total dropped.

It doesn't speak well for the Student Body, but there are reasons other than complacency for not voting.

One student asked this editor's opinion of people who didn't vote and a few adjectives were quickly dispensed with. But then he gave his reasons for not voting.

In his college, Business Administration, there were only two candidates for two positions. His vote there would logically have made little difference. In addition, he might not have liked the two candidates. Besides that, he doesn't like the present system of representation. Also, he doesn't think much of Student Council. The last reason is the only one invalid on its face.

He felt he could best express his sentiments by not voting. But, that's an isolated case.

More light was shed on the election in discussion with another student. And with his information one gained more insight into the average student voter.

A candidate who decided he should get his name before the students approached him last week and asked how to best do it. The subject was posters. The advice given him was to put up lots of posters. The candidate didn't post very many, but they were all in color. And he was elected. Here's the kick, his posters were first sighted last Saturday, two days before the Monday election!

Nevertheless, Council leadership the past year has done much to re-enact the prestige a Council deserves. It has debated and acted admirably on several important and delicate issues. The DAILY NEBRASKAN no longer can speak with the detachment that the 1963 PINK RAG did when it called the Council, in jest, the "Stupid Council."

The election was bad and only the students will pay unless the newly elected people have the will to organize into an efficient, informed and courageous body. And the students should pay. Probably only a small minority of students who did not vote put as much thought into their action as the one noted above.

While isolated students can rationalize their failure to vote, the group as a whole cannot. One can only pray that the new Council officers are qualified. They certainly have their work cut out for them in leading this Student Body.

Any Council ills can be remedied by the Student Body at the polls. But, it doesn't seem to understand this because it just passed up another chance. So don't feel offended or make hot, hasty replies if in the future the phrase is altered a bit, this time not in jest, to "Stupid Student."

NO LAUGHING MATTER:

Sex On Campus

According to a story from UPI in yesterday's WORLD-HERALD, Wolf Metzger, the editor of the Oakland University newspaper, the OBSERVER, was relieved of his office recently by University officials because he had tabulated the results of a poll originated by the editor before him.

The poll concerned the sex lives of men and women, women especially, at Oakland College. The Chancellor there called the endeavor "irresponsible journalism," and in addition to firing Metzger, suspended publication and ordered the last issue of the paper destroyed.

The action was precipitated by irate parents who claimed that publication of the poll would scar the reputation of every girl attending the school (guilt complex anyone?).

The fired Metzger reported that about 80 per cent of the questionnaires were answered and they remain in his apartment. The questionnaire asked about family background, sexual experiences before and after attending Oakland and whether the experience, if any, took place on the campus.

Metzger is understandably bitter. Students have rallied to support him and "freedom of the press."

Oakland college officials indicated in their action fear of the truth as it might have appeared in the questionnaires.

There is a suspicion that apprehension of the outcome of such a poll, not unlike that found at Oakland, exists here, both in faculty and students.

Recently the DAILY NEBRASKAN carried a three-part series concerning sex and the campus that was spurned by an article in NEWSWEEK.

Faculty members who made their attitudes known on the subject treated it lightly. "How long is this thing going to run?"

"It's rather an old topic."

"You should hear the jokes arising from this thing."

Members of the student body who wrote the editor acted as if inviolable personal rights had been offended and in banal displays of courage and self-sacrifice admitted the loss of their own virginity and concluded that it really wasn't that bad a deal.

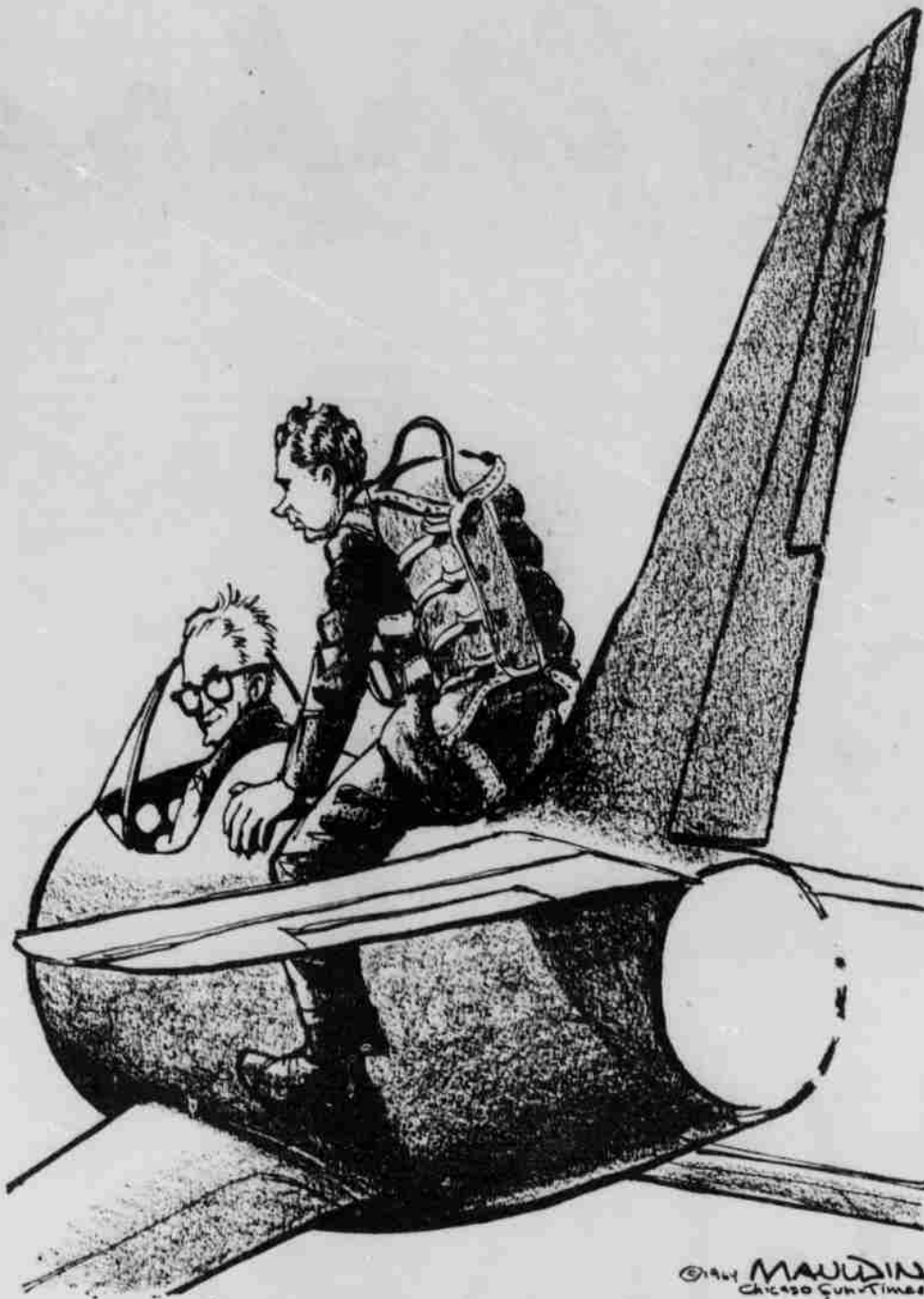
Well, it is an old subject. And it is widespread. And whether it is right or wrong, it is a problem that must be solved. We must discard our false and defending face of cynicism and consider it in all its aspects.

Contrary to some, release of sexual standards en masse, especially on the campus, is not a laughing matter.

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"WELCOME ABOARD, DICK."

F. R. F. I. C.

Form Tip:
there's no
speculation on
those running
near the rail

The ponies were off, but it rained Tuesday night. With a wet track, and new Council officers, your picks were probably not right. To beat the game good with picks that are deft, Read tomorrow's form for tips on the horses... that are left!

CAMPUS OPINION

'Queenships' Too Dominant

In a recent study entitled KINGS, QUEENS, AND KORNHUSKERS, Professor Goosepimple has revealed some startling facts about royal blood at the University of Nebraska. He points out that the percentage of regal females graduating from this university has more than doubled in the past four years, while the percentage of males with royal blood has actually declined. According to Goosepimple, if the trend continues, by 1978 every female graduate will hold some form of queenship.

These statistics speak for themselves. There is a conspiracy under way on the part of the administration—the gap in male and female regality is the direct result of a malicious and discriminatory policy. In the past three years 2,700 queenships have been created, with a piddling increase of only 452 kingships.

The significance of this conspiracy is best understood with respect to a recent book written by Nebraska's anthropological expert, Dr. Dungheap. In his prize winning study, REGALITY RATES IN COMPARATIVE CULTURES, Dungheap points out that excessive royal domination by either sex is the most dangerous cultural phenomenon. Furthermore, Dungheap agrees with Goosepimple that the current regality rate at Nebraska will result in complete "femalarization" by 2,000 A.D. He also notes that many of the females will be multi-regal (holding two or more crowns); and that royal males will be subject to their rule.

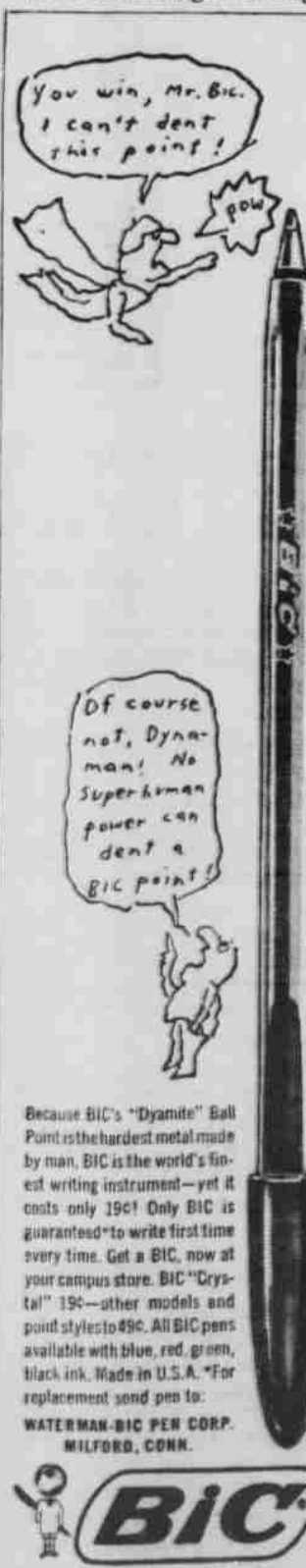
His frightening conclusion is that Nebraska might approach the condition which was common in the Pea Pea Islands during the eighteenth century. On that small group of islands, female domination was complete, and males were kept in small collectives where they performed simple tasks—serving as work-animals for the female society. More frightening than this, however, was the fact that all propagation was the re-

sult of artificial insemination. (For an interesting account of the psychological problems which arise under such conditions, see Dungheap's latest article: "The Virgin Father.")

Is it necessary to say more? The Nebraska male is in danger! And this university's goal— to People the Plains with Royalty—is also in danger! In light

of this distressing and heinous conspiracy I hereby petition the administration to create 833 new kingships for the academic year 1964-65.

"Pravda"



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View From The Right

By Dick Recker
If the news media ever stops congratulating President Johnson on his success in evading a railroad strike, the nation might get down to trying to understand just what it is that happened. Since Congress seems likely to be too busy yanking it up on Civil Rights, the Republican Party might be advised to take steps to set the matter straight in the public mind before the election.

It is hard to get concrete information; neither the unions nor the railroads seem to want to discuss the subject. What seems to have happened is that railroad management surrendered not only on economically disastrous wage and fringe demands but on matters of principle—the right to change work rules, the fantastic pay rules by which 100 miles equal a day's work. They had reason to despair; though management had stated its readiness at each stage to accept the settlements given by two blue ribbon Presidential commissions, three hearings before federal courts including Uncle Earl's Court, and a congressional law providing for two years' compulsory arbitration, the President had declined to use the authority of the office to curb the union's continued defiance.

Both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson kept procrastinating and suggesting that justice somehow lay in still more concessions by the railroads; both refused to remake the essential disparity in the disputants' strategic positions: the unions can act collectively even to paralyze the economy because they are not subject to anti-monopoly laws; whereas the railroads cannot, even to uphold a lawful award.

Lyndon Johnson in this case proved a great negotiator in exactly the sense that Neville Chamberlain so qualified when he averted a clash between Czechoslovakia and Germany by inducing Czechoslovakia to give up a part of her territory. But Mr. Chamberlain's popular triumph was illusory, as history now recognizes, there being general agreement on the proposition that appeasement of injustice at the expense of justice is not very often a prudent way to promote the general welfare.

Mr. Johnson's procedure which he hailed as "a triumph of collective bargain-

ing" was in truth a heavy blow at the whole bargaining process, since it encourages every union to believe that it will get the best possible deal by rejecting all proposals at every stage lower than the White House. And who will convincingly say the nay. After this demonstration? Mr. Johnson's victory is another defeat for the system of free enterprise, whose rule is based on the sovereignty of the consumer. The railroads will now continue their long decline, under heavy and unjustifiable economic burdens, and the result will be, for the consumer, decreased service at an increased price.

About Letters

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. Pen names, if any, be included and will be released if a written request. Brevity and legibility increase the chances of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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