

Good White Or Bad

The campus proved something today, or maybe it did. There are appeals from everywhere for persons to show up for events — no one there. There are statements that Nebraskans are not concerned with Civil Rights.

But yesterday when John Howard Griffin appeared on campus, over 1000 students had to be turned away from the Union ballroom. Halls were crowded, back stage was threatening to infringe upon the speaker's area.

Was it curiosity about a man who had lived in the worlds of both the white and the black? That could tell some interesting and maybe, scandalous tid bits about race?

Or was it a serious desire to know about the Negro problem and to do something about it?

Nebraska does not have the number of Negroes in the state and therefore, declare that they have no problem. The students at Griffin's speech may very well sit back and say, "Tsk, tsk. Aren't they awful down there in the South. They should know better. What naughty people."

Or they may sit back and take a serious look at themselves and their state. They may look at the barber shops that Negroes may not enter, at the restaurants in which they may not eat. Negroes do have the problems here that they do in the South. Not much is said about them though.

Griffin talked about the good whites and the bad whites. The bad whites are the ones openly opposed to the Negroes.

The good whites are the ones who are unaware of the problem, who refuse to recognize it. The ones that don't say anything but take a "don't rock the boat" attitude.

"All that is required for triumph of evil is that good men remain quiet," said Griffin.

Question Mark

The thought-devouring campaign is over and students may breathe a sigh of relief and again enclose themselves in their little world of campus activities.

The American people have made their choice they have disregarded their echo. Whether or not we agree with this choice, it was clearly a majority choice.

One wonders about the consequences of this election. What will happen to Barry Goldwater, to the Republican party?

Will the Arizona Senator be proclaimed as a breaker of party lines, like Theodore Roosevelt; an obscure joke, like Wendell Wilke, or will he be considered as the last champion of the rites of individual man before the world was engulfed in "The Great Society."

And what will happen to the Republican party? Will it become the party of the conservatives. Goldwater has announced that he intends to remain at the helm. This could leave an awfully lot of people unhappy and without a party.

If he does stay there, will a third party be formed, one of moderates? If this would, or could, happen and the party received the recognition of all of the moderates of both parties, this party could conceivably become the majority party in a matter of a few years.

Or will the Moderates unite and take over the Republican party, putting it back on its old basis.

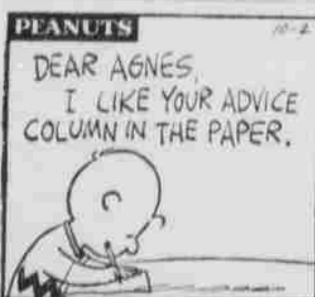
In order to do this, the moderates must unite, within the next few months, on one candidate.

Have you ever seen a question mark in the shape of an elephant?

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By Mike Barton

Roger Savage: wanna coke
Carolyn Tower: Yes, please.
R: didya have a lotta' fun friday nite
C: (silence)
R: whatsa story
C: I thought you were a little out of hand; well, I don't mean it that way; you know what I mean; it's not that important.
R: cmon tell ol rog whatya' mean
C: Why did you say those things?
R: i was feelin fine i was just kiddin im sorry
C: You certainly had a lot to drink
R: i like my glass ha ha you weren't doin so bad yurself
C: (Pause) What was I like?
R: you giggled alot an you danced alot better
C: Did anybody say anything?
R: yea you shoulda heard the guys in the house ha ha no i was just kiddin when do you want your shoes back ha ha
C: I hope you're kidding.
R: no im not ha ha you were somthin' else
C: Why don't I pick them up in your car.
R: cars down at the body shop
C: What happened?
R: You don't remember ha ha it wuz dent city on the right fender ha ha you were drivin ha ha flake it off cause insurance take care of the whole thing
C: What did I hit?
R: i didn't get his name you backed over him ha ha im just kiddin now forget it
C: You shouldn't kid about things like that.
R: hey wanna go to KU with me lotta yuks (wink)
C: I'm sorry; I've got to study this weekend.
R: Well okay see ya just thought id stop by your table (exit Roger)
C: (If brains were gold and it took a nickel to go around the world, he'd never get out of the crib)
R: (got is she simple)



"THINK OF THE MONEY INVESTED IN ALL THIS."

Squee's Squabbles

The Nebraska University has come to the aid of the state once again. They have now created a barometer as to how the whole state is going to vote.

In the mock election Morrison defeated Burney by an almost 2 to 1 margin. Notice the state results.

The campus elections was one of the first indications that the Republicans may be in for some real serious trouble in Nebraska. They lost a lot of votes. Look at the presidency.

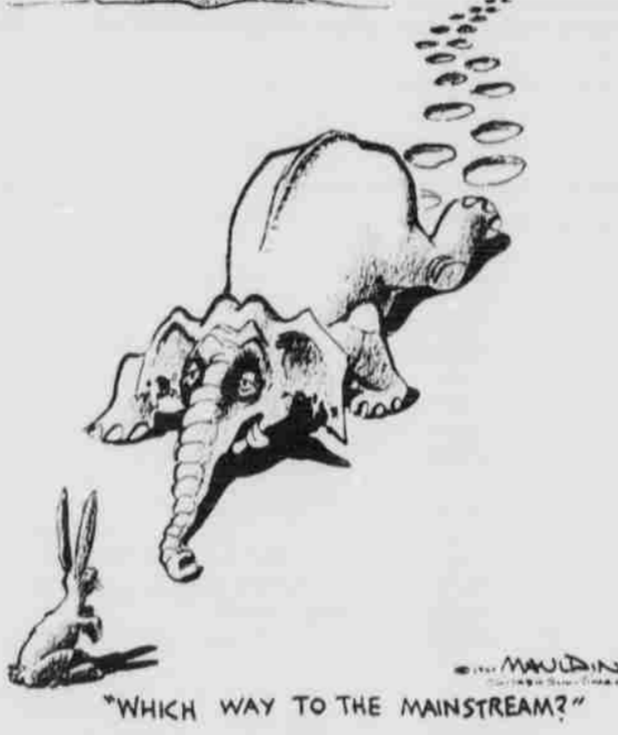
Even down to the Congressional seats there is a great amount of similarity. Hruska won both times. Callan defeated Beermann in both races, and Cunningham won over Swenson both times. Martin and Col-

well showed a little difference in the two polling places. On campus Colwell was the winner while in the state, Martin came out on top.

Sorenson won both times, although by a larger margin in the campus election. Interesting, isn't it. Maybe next time Gallup will include us in his polls.

One interesting question, how are the Republicans going to pay for their campaign debts?

The dear and good Regents have been returned to us once more. Richard Adkris and Benjamin Greenberg both triumphed in their districts. Both have shown a great amount of dedication to the University in the last six years. It's good to see them back.



Misery Is ...

- Having to write a misery column.
A whole pack of cigarettes and no matches.
A whole pack of matches and no cigarettes.
Money lost in a coin-operated machine.
Dodging traffic on 16th Street.
A late mailman.
Being on social probation.
A lost notebook the night before an hour exam.
Kosmet Klub skit practice.
A campus the night of Kosmet Klub.
Someone you don't like asking for a date and you don't have anything to do that night.
Losing your Builders Calendar.



Closet Case

The election of 49 new and used legislators this week brings to mind the main event, so far as the University is concerned, of next spring's biennial fiscal fiasco—the University budget.

are loosening their purse strings for paper clips or professors or paint or physics labs.

I assume they would like to know more about the University's financial set-up. NOW!

Last year I had the opportunity to talk to members of the two groups most immediately concerned with the subject: the Haves and the Have-Nots. (They would probably rather be called the State Senators and the Deans of the Colleges.) Several interesting trends resulted from these discussions.

This, I further assume, is where the breakdown in communications enters. Who from the University does the telling—not the formal presentation of our request, but the informal explanation, complete with the dreams of the men who are trying to build? When is this (or is this) telling and explaining and dreaming done?

The Have-Nots (excluding the barrister, who declined to comment and the agrarian, who was out of reach) generally were of the opinion that funds allotted to their colleges from the 1963 fiasco were adequate. Adequate for paying their present instructors, providing their current programs and meeting today's enrollment, with some squeezing.

I would like to see a better University. In order to make it so, everyone concerned with it must do his part.

Therefore, let's act before the buck is past.

Keep those words in mind. Present, Current and Today.

You might also keep Squeezing in mind, because that is exactly what you will be doing unless the other words, through the 1965 budget, are changed from Present, Current and Today into Planned, Projected and Tomorrow.

College Master advertisement with logo and text: 'Guaranteed by a top Company', 'No War Clause', 'Exclusive Benefits at Special Rates', 'Deposits Deferred until you are out of school', 'Can You Qualify? 432-0146'

In considering the University budget, it is quite difficult to realize how something so sparse can have such deep, tough and far-reaching roots. Our problem is rooted in history, legal red-tape, breakdowns in communications, attitudes and plain old fashioned shortsightedness.

The task of pruning those roots to make a healthy tree is a great one. From my talks with the Haves, I would like to draw a few suggestions.

No less than four of the Haves told me last year that the budget recommendation and hearings are too formal, that they would welcome any chance to meet and talk with those who will (would) be spending the funds.

The budget committee would like to know a little more about whether they

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