#### Vinardi Interview



AMERICAN LEGION AND THE NEBRASKAN . . . Ken Rystrom (right), Daily Nebraskan managing editor, holds an exclusive in-terview with Joe Vinardi, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee of the Department of Nebraska American Legion. Vin-ardi's charges touched off an American Legion investigation of the textbook, "The State of Asia." (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Darwin McAffee.)

#### Vinardi Clarifies Legion's Charge

Limits Objections To Loyalty Of Book's Authors, Publishers By KEN RYSTROM

He was quoted as sa,

His speech, he told The Ne-

that he had been misquoted on

his statement calling for loyalty

oaths. An early news story said

Vinardi "recommended that the

Lincoln Legion group initiate a

program in the school system

in this city to require a loyalty

Managing Editor Joe Vinardi, Omaha lawyer whose charges touched off an American Legion investigation of a book used at the University, told The Nebraskan Tuesday that controversy over the book should

limited to one consideration. This factor, he said, is the reputation of the contributors, editor and publisher of the book, "State of Asia."

In a specially arranged inter-self. view, Vinardi, chairman of the "You can draw your own con-Department of Nebraska Legion clusions," Vinardi said.

concerning contents of the book.

"Wrapping the exposure of the book a certain book," Vinardi said, "I book in academic freedom," Vinardi said, "I thought it was a closed Legion ardi said, "Is very dangerous meeting."

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3. The name of the book under discussion is "State of Asia" prepared by Lawrence K. Rosinger who wrote portions of the book or teachers."

The Scottsbluff man said be would particularly urge such an investigation of the book and edited the other sections.

The Nebraskan and the American American." Association of University Pro-

no way doubts the integrity, legalty or patriotism of Dr. Anderson." What he meant, he said, was that he does not make the question of Dr. Anderson's loyalty part of the es-braskan, "exposed the use of the sential facts of the investiga-text of 'State of Asia' in a course

Nevertheless, Vinardi reiterated use of that particular book." his earlier statement that Ander- He left action up to the Lincoln son should admit that he "made post, he said. Appointment of the careless mistake in choosing three-man investigation commit-

and using the text.

"I don't know what was taught in the course," he said, but "I think Anderson should stand up that he had been misured as the had

and be counted" on the side of "I think he is making an even greater mistake in defending the author" of the book, Vinardi said, by calling the text "a reputable book put out

by a reputable publisher and written by reputable authors." Either Anderson was "very teachers in Lincoln public schools naive or utterly uninformed," he now sign such oaths. said, when the text was chosen. Vinardi said he knew that the lately pertinent: (See U.S. News sons connected with the book oaths. He was calling, he said, for Concerning the spon have been exposed, Vinardi said, extension of the program to book—State of Asia: Anderson should definitely admit teachers not paid out of public that he was wrong in its use.

"He's helping to mold the minds of the youth of the state." he said. This is a secred trust reposed in him," he said.

Vinardi told The Nebraskan that some teachers should have to subscribe to oaths while others to subscribe to oaths while others to subscribe to oaths while others.

that he had purchased a copy of "State of Asia" from a University bookstore and that he had read the chapter written by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lattimore. When asked his opinion of the contents of the book in general and the Lattimore chapter in particular, Vinardi answered that he had his own opinions but that the contents were "beaide the point."

He called the actual state

ents in the book "side issues" and "tangent" to the main issue. The Nebraskan Monday Vinardi was quoted as asking,
"Is it good Americanism to allow aral grand jury on seven counts of perjury. The Court charged that the type of book to be used when Lattimore lied to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. He had denied that he ever had been a promoter of Communism and Communists interests. If convicted of all counts of indictment, he would face a maximum of 70 years imprisonment to the senate Internal Security subcommittee. In Tuesday's interview he de-would face a maximum of 70 years imprisonment, 10 years for Filings Due lined "more American authors" each count.

as those "Americans whose loy-alty has never been questioned." There is no such thing as being member "for several member "for several years." a little bit disloyal," he said. "It's Tattimus to an example of the soviet in the like peing a little bit pregnant."
While Vinardi condemned the

use of a book such as "State of Asia," as the "gospel," he added, "If it is used in the correct manner-fine."

rest manner—fine."

When presenting a question—many responsibility for the nation's flood control program, a House able text, he said, an instructor public Works subcommittee announced. The Committee said the should tell his students, "This is an example of the horrible stuff used by the people trying to destroy us."

WASHINGTON—The Army Corps of Engineers should have primary responsibility for the nation's flood control program, a House an example of the horrible stuff used by the people trying to destroy us."

The subcommittee said legislation should be enacted to cancel the called for the use of Com-He called for the use of Communist literature—if it is caremunist literature—if it is carefully labeled as such and if it is
saying it was not the same as flood entrol.

explained as being subversive. Vinardi criticized use of a story neers and Department of Agriculture over conflicting authority on flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control. The committee used the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control of the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control of the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and flood control of the Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarlet and Salt-Wahoo watershed projudent Directory editor, Scarle "A boy who had attended a

university went home on vacation and his father said, 'I understand they teach you about Communism mittee has made public letters in which it said that actions of the there.' The boy replied, "Yes, and UN command in Korea "appeared" in which it said that actions of the UN command in Korea "appeared" to violate Geneva Conventions they don't recommend it.'"

On war prisoners. The committee referred to the Koje Island pri-

approved of the use of "State of Asia," Vinardi said the doubts



# DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## NU Has Too Many Schools—Gov.

#### The Legion Reports

The American Legion committee investigating use of the book book)
"State of Asia" submitted its preliminary report to Maryellen
Lorton, commander of Post No. 3,
Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

(who wrote a chapter in the book)

"Owen Lattimore was for some time beginning in 1930 a conscious articulate instrument of the communist conspiracy."

The report follows:

December 16, 1952 To the Commander of American Legion Post No. 3 Lincoln, Nebraska Dear Commander:

Your Special Committee here-with submits to you our preliminary report:

1. At the regular meeting of Lincoln Post No. 3, December 8, 1952, Mr. Fred Bramlage, Past National Vice Commander, delivered the main address. On the program with I Branlage was Mr. Joe Vinardi of Omaha, Chaire and the thought of Editor Lawrence K. Rosinger, Contributor Owen Lattimore and of the Institute of Pacific Relation of the Institute of Pacific Relation to the Institute of Pacific Relat

view, Vinardi, chairman of the Department of Nebraska Legion Un-American Activities Committee, declared that the following were irrevelant to consideration of the use of the book:

1. The argument that its use is a matter of academic freedom.

2. Arguments or statements concerning the loyalty of Dr. E. N. Anderson, who used the book in his History 102 class last semester.

3. Comments or discussion concerning contents of the book.

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The text of the preliminary report of the Legion investigating committee was made public Tuesday afternoon. It appears on the right.

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The text of the preliminary report of the Legion investigating committee was made public the meeting Mr. Vinardi was interviewed by reporters. The newspaper reports of the book and the name of the book and the name of the book and the name of the professor were as much of a surprise to the legionaires attending to the book and the name of the professor were as much of a surprise to the legionaires attending to the book and the name of the broken as matter of a surprise to the legionaires attending to the book put out by a reputable publisher and written by reputable authors." (Lincoln by reputable authors.) 2. After the regular meeting Mr.

freedom is being used as a force "Here is a little program you Owen Lattimore wrote one chapto protect something that would might undertake" as part of Leter of this book, which is one of Referring to Ruth Raymond. destroy academic freedom."

gion activities. He said he called many issued under the sponsor-editor of The Daily Nebraskan, He concluded that the issue their attention to the book "writ-ship of the Institute of Pacific Carpenter said it is rediculous of academic freedom raised by ten by authors who may be un-

4. Your committee agrees with a naive school girl. "Mr. Vinardi's opinion that the use "She has no concept of what Kitty Wilson, Jo Sorenson, and of "State of Asia" as an objective Communism is," he said, "or the Mary Lou Beerman, the Mu Phi fessors was not a part of the controversy over the use of the book.

He denied a report that he vour membership will resilt in.

He was quoted as sa. "If Mr. Vinard's opinion that the use "She has no controversy over the use of the book. It is factual textbook is questionable danger it contains." on with the crease" and the American Lefollowing available research ma-

gion really has a chance to shine if this becomes a fight. (a) Facilities of the American Legion National Headquarters which through numerous publications and releases have taken the position that the Inat the University and condemned of Pacific Relations through its most vocal personnel has injured the interests of the United States in China and Asia while benefiting the Soviets.

> (b) Report of conclusions of Special Judiciary Sub-Committee of the United States Senate, filed July 2, 1952. That committee convened for a full year and examined 20,000 documents and 66 witnesses. Its reports are now in 14 volumes.

From the numerous con-clusions of that committee with reference to the Institute of Pacific Relations, its publica-Later it was reported that all tions and its personnel, we offer that the reputations of per- Lincoln teachers signed loyalty & World Report-7/11/52).

Concerning the sponsors of the "The -institute of Pacific Re-

Character of an objective, scholarly and research organization."

Concerning editor and coauthor Lawrence K. Rosinger:

"Rosinger was called a com"Rosinger was called a comsubcommittee, the Americanism subcommittee, the Americanism

'Army Should Control Flood Program'

Letters Charge UN Violation Of Convention

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND-The International Red Cross Com-

Vinardi criticized The Nebrasmunist by three witnesses during kan and Lincoln newspapers for the sub committee hearings, and not "looking for facts" but for when called to testify, claimed his upper to the defense constitutional rights and refused.

"Rosinger was called a comsubscient the Americanian The office of Registration and afternoon meeting at the Lincoln dents who ranked in the upper dents who ranked in the upper cent of their class during to say whether or not he was a "They are doing the University member of the communist party a disservice," he said. Beverage of Omnha said he was not in a position to discuss the meeting at this time. The group, Concerning Owen Lattimore:

however is expected to discuss the controversy with the Uni-P. M. Headlines versity. A statement by Beverage will By SALLY ADAMS be issued after the committee's Staff Writer Sunday meeting. **Grand Jury Indicts Lattimore** 

Lattimere is an expert on the Far East and a Johns Hopkins University professor. He had served as State Department con-sultant and has been active in United Nations affairs. He has held also high posts in the Institute of Pacific Relations. Any undergraduate student who chairman

politics to perpetuate itself

ports of extreme liberalism

concerning the Chancellor of

"If I were he," he said, "I

would not only agree to but insist on such an investigation."

the state legislators.

the University."

ends.

holds a board position or has Students in the upper ten per worked on a Builders Committee cent of their class in their colis eligible to apply for the execu- lege are honored on the list. tive and regular board positions. These students, however, must be ing to their 1952-153, first securitying 12 hours, and have an weighted average of 5 or above.

The Builders' Executive Board Yest Robert Lemons. A. & 5.

offices include president, campus director, secretary, and treasurer. Students desiring regular board 10 per cent in junior class by positions must file their application by Jan. 7.

Ag publicity and publication, and 8.18; Pharmacy Art Committee Chairman. Teachers—7.81

Vinardi called the story "very on war prisoners. The committee referred to the Koje Island prisoners in war prisoners. The committee referred to the Koje Island prisoners in which American and South Korean guards in Thursday night in the Union sold that the boy did not tell his father that "They are not putting germs in my blood stream."

When questioned why he disapproved of the use of "State of asia." Vinardi said the doubts.

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#### **Journalism Cited As Unfortunate** Addition To College Curriculum

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

"One million three hundred thousand people can't afford everything," declared Gov. Val Peterson at a hearing on the proposed 1953-55 operating budget for the Univer-Your committee will con-tinue its study of the matter, and has asked for a great deal more research material. Since

"There is a limit to what Nebraska can afford to pay for higher education," he said. After hearing the University's budget request for \$16,356,993 from state tax money

Slate Jan. 6

### more research material. Since these reports are available it would seem to pose the question to universities and schools—Should the conclusions, findings and evidence developed in this Senate hearing justify a reevaluation of the materials so liberally supplied, particularly when used as objective, factual material? This effort of course should be undertaken by and through the proper authorities. Your committee firmly toain— Freshman Actors Plan Stage Door' Production

## Y's To Present

living-room scene at Christmas time. The program will include a prayer by Rev. Richard Gary, director of Cotner House.

Scripture will be read by a member of the Student Council. As a special feature, the Na-

As a special feature, the Nativity Scene, constructed by a Panhellenic committee, will be spot-lighted during the evening. The Christmas story will be read from the Bible.

All YW members who have paid their membership dues and have attended four meetings this semester are eligible to vote. Girls may buy membership until Friday. A fee of 10 cents will since it will observe its thirtieth and "White Christmas."

Faculty members from the Spanish department will give a humorous English and Spanish version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Groups of students from the German and French departments will sing carols in those languages.

Doris Carlson, president of the Miss Raymond, commenting on Carpenter's statement, said, "My entire reaction to Mr. Carpenter's statements is deep regret that personal and political ambition is so great a force that it feeds itself on matters of far-reaching significance and uses subject far above partisan

Doris Carlson, president of the "And I am sorry that Mr. Car- YWCA, will introduce the eve- Alpha Kappa Psi

penter chose the subject of aca-demic freedom to further his own ends."

ning paperam.

Following the program stu-dents from the Preshyterian-Congregational Student House Carpenter said he also will urge directed by Bob Green, a trustee that a loyalty oath be required of the house, will sing Christ-mas carels. A wassail bowl and not only of educators, but of every state employee, including

refreshments will be served. the state legislators.

"If a person refused on principle," he said, "he should be disciple," he said, "he should be discipled to the said," he should be discipled to the said, "he should be discipled to the said," he "At the risk of being called a 'McCarthy,'" the senator-elect said, "I am concerned about re-

are helping with the program and Bill C. Cannon, Royce Tonjes, 43 per cent increase in the operat-arrangements.

Linus Ostdiek, Stanley Sipple and ing budget for the college of medi-

Pat Graham and Dick Marrs, Raymond Hruby.

co-chairmen, expressed the wish
that the organized houses come short talk following the initiation

Initiates Twelve Twelve new members were ini- pressed the opinion that Peter dinner party Monday night.

for the coming biennium—an increase of 31 per cent from the last appropriation of \$12,500,000—Gov. Peterson said that Nebraska has "sufficient resources to operate higher education in the state at its present level."

than another.

The work of the present colleges is interlocking, he said. Gus-tayson contended that on the uni-The YWCA Nominating Com- at the broad work of a group of mittee will announce their nomin-ations for 1953-54 officers Jan. 6. Peterson's statement of eli

Voting will be Jan. 8.

The committee is composed of Doris Carlson, Kathleen Dill., Nancy Weir, Syvia Krasne, Virginia Cooper, Shirley Schonberg, Janice Osborn, and Suc Arbuthnot. Arbuthnot.

The nominees for the five major
YW offices, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and district representative, were selected on the basis of scholarship, cam-

on the basis of scholarship, campus respect, their ability to work with people and to organize.

Two candidates were named for Two candidates were named for responsibility of what is and isn't

budget amounts to less than onehalf of one per cent of the requested appropriation for the Uni-

versity. One University official tiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, pro- has been off the record in favor fessional business fraternity, at a of cutting down or completely eliminating the schools of jour-The new members are Gordon nalism and fine arts and the col-

cine brought forth two question

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#### and sit as a group.

#### SECOND SEMESTER, 1951-52 lations has not maintained the Character of an objective, scholarly and research organization." The office of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson said the Chancellor R. G. NU Students Recognized On Honor Lists arly and research organization."

(Continued from Tuesday's

ten per cent of their class during second semester, 1952. For the first time the office

released the names of those persons on the basis of only one semester average. Previously scholastic recognition was given only at the spring Honors Convocation. Students ranking in the upper ten per cent of their class on the busis of weighted averages are honored at the convocation. The Honors Convocation com-

mittee believes that recognition Sen. Joseph McCarthy has described Lattimore as a "top secret agent" of the Soviet in the United States and a Communist party for the Nebraska Builders, which must be turned in to president Dean Linscott, will close at 7 p.m.

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Wednesday Students in the upper ten per

Students are listed accord

Woster, Clematres, TC, Yestel, Rubert Lemons, A. & S. Yost, Gene Allen, Ens. Zimmerman, Mary Ann. TC, The range of grades for the top

colleges was: Agriculture-7.17 Teachers-7.81 to 9.00. Benier Koner List:

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Bovin Joy. A. & S
James Reith, Arr
Teennis Chitr. A. & S
Gordon Ervine, Bills Ad
L. Henry Elvinest, Agr
Chris Ernie Earl, A. & S
Thomas Dovan, Arr
James Roser, Pharm
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