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## With Tongue In Cheek

By Cub Clem

Naughty Student Union. Breaking state anti-gambling ordinances. Teh! Teh! Teh!

At its Turkey Trot Saturday evening, the Student Union gave away as a door prize a big, white turkey. The winner was determined as a matter of chance—the holder of the winning ticket stub won the turkey.

We thought, the Union would be the last institution to break such a democratic, righteous and important law. The Union, as a part of the University, should be one of the last strongholds of democratic, American action.

But no—the Union, disregarding a famous Nebraska statute, flaunts its disrespect right in the state's face by allowing gambling in its sacred precincts.

Attention, Attorney General James Anderson. To horse, to horse, for Nebraska and the great American way of life.

## Campus Chatter

Janie Simpson passed the candy Monday night—not for a mere pinning either. She got married a week ago Monday to Fuzz Albert.

At the other end of extremes Cecile Benn passed suckers Monday night. She is going steady with Adrian Hertik.

A few notes on Thanksgiving plans: Tom Loisel will spend the holidays with Pat Pischel. The Alpha Xis are watching several romances during Thanksgiving vacation. They rather expect Pat Olson to return with a new piece of jewelry. Shirley Allen is spending Thanksgiving with Jack Selzer and Dewey Davis will go home with Jo Swan. Shirley Pohl has invited Dick Doisy out to Hampton to "meet the folks."

There have been a lot of pinnings over the weekend. The Phi Gams scored again — Bruce Barton gave his pin to Frosh Lorry Nielson, and John Dierks gave his pin to Sally Sipple. Also pinned are Barbara Gardner and Roy Churchill, Ed Traut and Darlene Smith, Jayne Carter and Ernie Gotchall.

Going steady are Jane McCormick and Fred Rauch, Nancy Dixon and Keith Sculla, Sue Kimball and Bill Cartmell, Wilbur Pauley and Ruth Fischer.

More Thanksgiving notes: Grace Ovitiz is going home with Tom Varney and his Kappa sister.

A lot of plans are in the making for the Military Ball. Dates already made are Shirley Roach and Art Dickey, Jo Fickling and Merle Stalder, Suzie Pecha and Bob McMasters, Bobbie Rayburn and Harold Allen, Dottie Senfton and Don Cornish, Ruth Giesert and Bob Roeser.

## We Can Be Thankful . . .

We can be thankful for being students at this University!

That's the Thanksgiving thought to add to reflections at this vacation-time.

If we really "talk turkey," it is obvious that we as students of this University can consider the greatness that is our state school.

More directly, we can be thankful for the activities that have taken place on our campus thus far this fall. We can be proud that our Student Council is among the first to take direct action on the price of big-name bands for University dances in order to cut ticket prices to all-University affairs. We can be thankful that Religion-in-Life week achieved a new significance through the trial of Roswell Howard on charges of "gross negligence" in the living of his life.

We can be proud of a continuation of United Nations emphasis on campus, to be climaxed this year by the model General Assembly conference March 15-17. We can be thankful for the "American spirit" shown by students and faculty members in the recent AUF drive, to the tune of over \$4,000 for world, national and campus charity—highlighted by an entertaining second Faculty auction.

We can be glad that Kosmet Klub got "back in the chips" with a well-done fall revue; that the Union presented without charge to students an unusually fine concert by Dorothea Powers and the University Symphony orchestra; that one of Nebraska's fraternities, Farm House, had the highest scholastic average last year of any national fraternity; that both Red Cross and Independent Students Association members chose the Nebraska campus as convention-sites.

We can be proud of the University Theater production of Goethe's difficult masterpiece, "Faust." We can be thankful for the true alumni spirit exemplified in the stirring dedication of the Ralph Mueller Carillon tower. We can be proud of the revived Cornhusker football tradition—and Bill Glassford, who will be back next year, too—and Tom Novak, who was cited as an inspiration to American boys.

We can be proud that student-originated action caused the Board of Regents to kill a directive barring certain races from the Women's dorm, a University-owned facility; that The Daily Nebraskan was placed among the 17 best college dailies for the 1949 spring semester with an "All-American" rating; that the Innocents revived the Dads' Day tradition; that the Cobs and Tassels further organized Husker spirit through the pep group.

Of these things we can be proud—we can be thankful. Yet, all of them offer a new challenge to all of us of this University. They did not "just happen"—they happened because someone believed in them. For which we give added thanks.  
Gene Berg.

### Music Box Wanted As Theatre Prop

The University Theatre wants to borrow something. The "something" is an old-fashioned music box. The prop is needed immediately for the Theatre pro-

duction of "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls," which begins Dec. 5.

The music box must be of the cylinder type, and play at least two different tunes. Anyone who has such a box, and would like to lend it to the Theatre should contact Mrs. Denton in the University Theatre office, Temple building.

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