

# Dean Thompson Questions Midland Action on Commies

**Editor's Note:** This story appeared in the first issue of "The Midland," school paper of Midland college at Fremont. It was circulated over the nation in an effort to enlist colleges and universities in the cause of suppressing communism on American campuses.

The suppression of reds on American campuses has reached headlines in Nebraska. A delegation from Midland college at Fremont arrived last week in Lincoln to solicit support for what they hope will be a nationwide movement to suppress communism on college campuses. The students presented Gov. Val Peterson with a copy of "The Midland," campus paper, containing an appeal to students of other universities and colleges to join the movement. The Daily Nebraskan carried an editorial concerning the movement in Monday's edition. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, commenting on "The Midland" action, agreed with viewpoints discussed in Monday's editorial. Dean Thompson pointed out that he is vitally interested in uprooting any subversive elements on university campus, but he "doesn't know how much good this action will do."

"You and I are interested in our own well being as well as that of our country's," he said, "but the means is sometimes hard to discover."

**"Sane But Sure" Method**

Dean Thompson continued that he has no quarrel with any action that might do some good, but he wants a "sane but sure" method. Action such that Midland has started merely creates more controversy on the type of methods which should be used to suppress communism, he added.

About 2,400 copies of the paper were being mailed out, according to Midland officials. Educational institutions, nationally known commentators and columnists and high government officials including President Truman will receive a copy.

In the delegation at the governor's office were: S. W. Ettelson, associate professor of journalism at Midland and the paper's faculty advisor; Robert Hamilton, North Platte, student council president; Ray Robinson, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Paul Musack, Decatur; Jim Bowman, Glendale, Calif.; and Ronald Lenser, Fremont.

Editor of "The Midland" is Norma Hill, Fremont.

# 10 Easy Rules On Techniques Of a Fraud

Want to be classified around the campus as a fraud? Follow the following ten rules and you will have the correct technique.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
  2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
  3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
  4. Sit in front, near him (Apply only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
  5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
  6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
  7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
  8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
  9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely avoid announcing that you have found the answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.
  10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.
- As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

# Blumberg Joins Journalism Staff

Nathan B. Blumberg, Rhodes scholar and former staff member of the University of Colorado at Boulder, has joined the staff of the University School of Journalism. He holds the title of assistant professor of journalism.

Blumberg has a bachelor of arts and master degree from the University of Colorado and a Ph. D. from Oxford university in England which he received last summer.

The new staff member has worked for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver and for the Associated Press. He will teach history and principles of journalism and labs in news editing.

Blumberg replaces George S. Turnbull, Eugene, Ore., a visiting professor who concluded his services at the University in August.

**Text of Letter**

The letter printed in "The Midland" is as follows:

"Insidious, poisonous tentacles are seeking to pierce the life blood of humanity. These tentacles reach out through the cover of night. They attempt to put an end to freedoms which man, for centuries, has struggled to attain.

"These poisons undergird a regeneration of humanity. That regeneration seeks a viewpoint motivated by mob rule.

"That mob shall not rule! It seeks to destroy liberty. It aims to annihilate religion. It plans to put fanaticism in the seat of government.

"Communism shall neither spread its tentacles nor its poison! World conquest is its aim. Division is its only form of mathematics.

"As Americans, ours is a great heritage; a heritage of free speech, trial by jury, the right to own property and the right to advance ourselves according to our God given abilities.

"We, the students on the campuses and universities of our land, must dedicate ourselves to a great task. We must destroy that which would destroy. Americanism carries obligations with it many obligations.

"The efforts of all of us mean the survival of our way of life. We must dedicate ourselves to our obligations as free thinking, free acting citizens.

"There is no royal road to freedom.

"To have freedom means sacrifice, hard work, understanding patience, unquestionably loyalty and unceasing faith in that which is ours—America.

"Let us put undivided faith in the President of these United States, sustaining him as we know—God Almighty shall!

"Let us, the combined university men and women throughout our land, join hands. Let our hands, so joined, form an insurmountable barrier to stop, now, those tentacles, those poisons—communism.

"For communism shall have no berth on the campuses of our universities and colleges!"

# Editors to Discuss Atomic Data Here

Newspaper and radio editors from four states are being invited to a special conference on atomic energy information to be sponsored by the University Extension division and School of Journalism Oct. 20 and 21.

Representatives of the Atomic Energy commission in Washington and scientists from the University will collaborate on the program.

The conference is part of a plan for wider public information on atomic energy policies which has been endorsed by the AEC and the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Similar meetings have already been held in other parts of the country.

Among speakers on the program are Chancellor R. G. Gustavson; Dr. Theodore P. Jorgensen, chairman of the department of physics; Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism; Morse Salisbury, director of information for the Atomic Energy commission; and other AEC representatives, either from Washington or from one of the commission's research centers.

Editors from a 200-mile radius in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri are being invited to the conference.

# World Student Congress Decries U.S. Intervention

While United Nations forces were fighting back at Communist aggression in Korea last August, the second World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia was calling for an end to American intervention.

The congress was sponsored by the International Union of Students. Speeches made at the meeting, resolutions passed, all closely followed what has been named "the Communist" party line. Bob Lyhne, University of California student, was on hand to observe what went on.

"World peace was the theme," reports Lyhne in the "Daily Californian". "All speakers called for full support of the Stockholm Peace Appeal, an end to American intervention in Korea and Southeast Asia, and an end to imperialism everywhere." The "Stockholm Peace Pledge" has been called a piece of communist propaganda. To counter it the West has produced the "Crusade for Freedom" drive.

Lyhne further stated, "The struggle for peace to be the main resolution declared the principle task for students, called for abolition of the atomic bomb and general reduction of all armaments. . . and to increase the collection of signatures to the Stockholm Peace appeal."

"The congress earlier approved the report of President Josef Grohmann," Lyhne continues in the "Daily Californian". "The report contained an outspoken attack on United States war preparations, the Marshall plan and the North Atlantic pact, and a pat on the back for the Soviet Union. The student peace movement was applauded; a word of encouragement was given for the peoples fighting imperialism in Malaya, Burma, Viet Nam, and Indonesia."

Although the congress sponsor, the International Union of Students, is apparently Communist dominated, it contains some more independent groups of students from western nations. Noted the observer, "There were attacks on the 'splitters' and 'disrupters' of international student unity, aimed principally at leaders of the National Union of Students of various western countries."

Concluded Bob Lyhne, "it was a highly emotional gathering, with spontaneous demonstrations sometimes lasting as long as half an hour. Generally the representatives of the large western groups sat on their hands during such shows. Other delegates stood on their chairs, clapped in unison, presented flowers to the speaker, then carried him around their shoulders and chanted such slogans as 'Hands off Korea, We Want Peace' and 'Stalin, Stalin!'"

# What Makes An Average U.S. Woman?

Someone is always figuring out statistics on something or other, and now Bruce Cole at Illinois college comes along with his findings on what makes an average woman.

Marries at the age of 24. Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband.

Has a baby weighing 7 1/2 pounds.

Spends four years washing dishes.

Is five feet four tall.

Spends 8,784 hours (five years) gossiping.

Weights 128 pounds—until she becomes careless about her figure.

Spends \$312 in beauty parlors and \$387 on drug store cosmetics.

Attends 3,027 movie matinees, many of them double features.

Threatens at least eight times to go home to mother—but never does.

Spends three years and eight months talking on the telephone.

Is positive her child is better than that brat next door.

Buys 369 hats and 582 dresses.

Devotes the best seven years of her life to attempting to make her husband over—without success.

Ruins three fenders on the car and tears off one garage door.

Lives five years longer than her husband.

And makes a darn good wife in spite of it all.



Mr. Robert Holmes, the University's new physiotherapist, is now on duty taping the football players and giving service to University students. He spends his morning hours in the Student Health Center and the afternoons in the Field House. Electra, Texas, is his home town. Holmes is a graduate of Texas A & M, class of 1949. After graduation he took a position as physiotherapist at the Herman hospital in Houston, Texas. He played football at A & M for two years and was also assistant trainer there for two years. Holmes has studied under Marty Burruss, trainer at Louisiana University and Blaine Rideout, athletic trainer here at the University. He is not married but is engaged to be married at Christmas.

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# Davidson New Farm Supervisor

Jackson Davidson has succeeded Harold Chapman as supervisor of the University's Box Butte Experiment Farm near Alliance, it was announced today. Chapman, supervisor for the past four years, is taking work toward his Doctor's degree at Iowa State college at Ames.

Davidson is a native of Wyoming and a graduate of the University of Wyoming at Laramie. He has been an assistant in seed potato and bean certification at Laramie and has been an assistant in some research work.

Chapman, a graduate of the University and a native of Pawnee county, will do graduate work at Ames in the fields of plant physiology and horticulture.

The Box Butte Farm is operated as a unit of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University. It was established in 1930. Investigations and research work conducted there have to do largely with dryland agriculture and potato breeding.

# Year's Events Highlighted By Dances, Homecoming

BY JANE RANDALL

It seems as though the guys and gals on campus are already looking for entertainment and fun sandwiched in with their studies, even though they're all fresh from a summer of relaxation—or work.

First off is the "Frosh" Hop. This deal, at the Union is designed principally so that all the "freshies" can meet and get acquainted. Definitely a must on every freshman calendar of events. When? Saturday, September 23!

The very next weekend, BABW gets the campus started by electing the BABW "Hello Girl" at their traditional "Hello" Dance. The Union's the place again.

**Farmers Formal**

When October rolls around and the leaves begin to take on those scarlet, orange, and yellow hues, Ag college comes forth

with their annual Farmer's Formal. They really do it up in fine style, the girls in old-fashioned square dance outfits and the fellows in the typical jean and plaid shirt combination. So, put that down in your little black book—October 6th.

Another highlight of this month is the Union Halloween party. That horror chamber is enough to give anyone the creeps and chills for a month to come! Of course there's a dance in the Union ballroom—following that horror chamber initiation. Loads of fun for all, so see you October 28th.

While the gang on city campus are whooping it up, the aggies get in their share of laughs at Coll-Agri-Fun Night.

**Homecoming Hubbub**

Oldsters and youngsters alike look forward to homecoming and all of its hubbub. This is the time when every organized house on campus goes all-out in com-

petition on front-lawn displays. Then too, no true blue Nebraskan misses that grand and glorious homecoming parade down "O" street the morning before the game. And, win or lose, all the guys and gals celebrate at the homecoming dance that evening. Quite the deal, no?

About this time, Kosmet Klub comes out with its annual revue. There are prizes awarded for the top fraternity skits and the Nebraska "Sweetheart and King Kosmet are revealed too. The whole thing is fun—plenty of laughs, so plan to attend, won't you? That's Saturday, November 17th.

Relax now for a few minutes kiddies and don't overstuff yourself during Thanksgiving vacation, November 22 to 27—

Here we are, back at again. Opening the formal season on December 1st is the Military ball, a truly big event. It's really breathtaking to watch the color guard review, the crack squad performance, and the grand march of the officers and their ladies. It is then that the Honorary Commandant and Honorary Colonel are named—a thrilling event, too. It's always a good time for everyone, dancing to the music of a big name band in the Coliseum.

Turn about, fair play comes the very next weekend when the women do all the honors at the Mortar Board ball. They're the ones who extend the invitations, foot all the bills, furnish the transportation, and even present the fellows with zany corsages. There is a prize for the craziest one, so start thinking, gals, the sky's the limit—anything goes! Again it's the Coliseum and another big name band.

**Messiah Presentation**

To get us in that Christmas mood, there is the "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 12. Ag College follows it up with their Christmas program on the next Tuesday.

And then—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all on December 21, until we see you all again, back at it on January 3.

The big January event is the Interfraternity ball. At this time, another queen is crowned—the Interfraternity Sweetheart. There'll be a good combo, and a swell chance to get in a little bit of dancing.

Yes, there's something doing on campus to jibe with almost everyone's conception of the word entertainment. We still haven't mentioned all the football games and their special occasions—Dad's Day, Indiana; Band Day, Penn State; of course Homecoming, Missouri; Vet's Day, Kansas State. For the worldly-minded people there's the International Student friendship dinner in October, plus foreign movies at the Union. Theater enthusiasts will enjoy those experimental theater productions, as well as the University Theater performances.

Now, with all these things packed into one little semester, how can you say, "I have nothing to do?"

# NU Engineer Coordinates Frenchman-Cambridge Plan

Approximately 300 farmers in the Republican Valley last week had an opportunity to see the results of the first farm in the valley getting water under the Frenchman-Cambridge development plan.

The farm owned and operated by Mac Anderson, one-half mile north of Arapahoe has 90 acres under irrigation in alfalfa and corn. Irrigation work in the farm is being carried on cooperatively by Mr. Anderson, Bureau of Reclamation, Soil Conservation Service, the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The project is coordinated by James R. Barker, University extension agricultural engineer.

**Nebraska "Different"**

Mr. Barker has had many years of irrigation work in Montana and Utah. He said irrigating un-

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der Nebraska conditions is something entirely different from the western states.

Mr. Barker said one big problem is to get the soil to take the water. Experiments show it takes up to 72 hours to get the soil to take four inches of water. He has found a small stream of water will give better results with less soil erosion than a heavier stream. Measuring devices are used to determine the amount of water added, the water intake and run off. If the run off is too great the water is not being taken up fast enough and the size of the stream is cut down.

Irrigation, said Mr. Barker, is a full time job and one that can not be "put off" for farm chores or other farm jobs. Consequently more labor is required than on dry land farms. But, adds Mr. Barker, irrigating can be a pleasure, and certainly nothing to fear. Irrigating is especially gratifying because of the increase in farm income.

**Irrigation "Pays"**

Mr. Barker said that irrigation has paid even in a wet year like 1950. He cited the yield in both corn and alfalfa at the development farm. As for the irrigated alfalfa there will be four cuttings with an estimated yield of seven tons per acre. That's compared with the three cuttings in the non-irrigated alfalfa with a return of only 3.14 tons per acre—a gain of almost four tons per acre for the irrigated alfalfa over the non-irrigated.

As for the estimated corn yield, Mr. Barker says "if" frost holds off for two weeks the irrigated corn "will easily" go 100 bushels to the acre. Estimated figure for the dry land corn is 50 bushels. Irrigated corn, he said, should be planted earlier in the spring to eliminate the frost worry.

Mr. Barker is optimistic over the prospects of irrigation for the Republican valley, backing this statement up with the results shown on the Anderson farm.

# Student Jobs At Standstill On Ag Campus

Ag college student employment is now at a standstill because of the statement made by the office of the associate director of resident instruction located in Room 206 Agricultural hall. Office personnel said that jobs were needed and a waiting list of laborers has been started.

Any faculty member or other person wanting male student labor is asked to contact this office.

According to Dr. Ephraim Hixson, associate director of resident instruction, a file system will be started in which will be kept a record of each student's work assignments and a report on the results of that assignment.

"It was stressed that this record will be a permanent part of the student's college record and will be used as a job placement reference when jobs are requested after graduation."

Any student who makes an application for a job should keep this in mind because work performed now will be reported on this file and will be referred to after the student graduates.

"Those whose needs are the greatest will be given preference for the best jobs."

A few jobs are available now where students can work for part or all of their room.

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# Faculty Draft Policy Revealed

The University told its faculty Monday that leaves of absence would be granted reservists and draftees called by the armed forces.

This is a continuation of the World War II policy, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson said. He added that deferments requested by faculty members would be considered by a committee composed of Deans C. H. Oldfather of the Arts and Sciences college, Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering and Architecture, W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture and C. W. Borgmann of the Faculties.

Largest man on the Kansas State college squad this fall is Bob Nevins, a 240-pound guard from Dodge City. Smallest man is quarterback Frank Hooper, 160, from Hutchinson.

# K-State Enrolls 6,000 Students

The enrollment at Kansas State college will be just below 6,000 by the time all the students have registered. A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration announced that on Sept. 12 there had been 5,731 students enrolled.

G. I. enrollment was down 1,500 from last years figure. The graduate entrants were down also.

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