# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## 'Academic Bad Boys' . . .

As debate on loyalty oaths for public teachers progresses in state legislatures throughout the country an interesting bit of evidence comes from Cambridge, Mass. Harvard university has appointed to its faculty Harold Winkler, former assistant professor of political science at the University of California.

Winkler is one of the instructors fired last July when he refused to sign an oath demanded by the California Board of Regents. He also refused to take part in a compromise oral interview regarding communistic tendencies. (The California oath differs from the one now under consideration in the Nebraska legislature in that the Nebraska pledge does not include the word communist).

Had the expelled teacher consented to the interview with the California Academic senate committee, he would have lost his job in August anyway. Then a majority of the regents voted to fire even those who submitted to an oral review of their loyalty.

The Daily Californian report Winkler to be a member of Americans for Democratic Action, "an organization of anti-communist liberals." He is also former research director of the Council for Democracy, an organization whose money came from the Luce and Rockefeller interests and whose executive secretary was president of Life magazine. In addition to this he received the Bronze Star for his Navy service during World war II.

"This, however," the Californian remarks editorially, "would not satisfy the regents; they had to have his signature under a mass of nonsensical mumbo-jumbo or he was 'unfit to guide the minds of our gullible youth. . . ' "

As a result of the suspension of Winkler and his non-signing colleagues, the Californian reports, "at least 23 courses and sections, orginially scheduled for this semester, have been cancelled . . . " These same "academic bad boys" had been thoroughly investigated and cleared of communistic leanings by a faculty committee—and then fired by the regents.

The Californian ends its editorial with this reflection: "So Winkler left the University of California, where he had been one of the most popular and stimulating members of his department; now Harvard has him. Harvard, in contrast to California, is still willing to judge a man upon his own merits rather than upon his willingness to crawl upon his knees." j.w.

## *Men on Trial . . .*

A mob of boys crashed the coed convent Tuesday night. They had no trouble scaling the walls and pouring through the iron gates. They were met with little opposition except that of a few buxom girls and shocked ladies who murderously glanced at the intruders. Most of the coeds enjoyed the excitement caused by the invasion, as normal convent girls should.

Shouting "Male Suffrage," the boys squeezed into empty chairs and packed the aisles. Girls twittered.

AWS board members scurried around the corridors and ran up and down stairs in double file. One was heard to comment, "You boys have no sense of decency."

She added that it was a demonstration of mobsters, of boys taking the law into their own hands.

"University males are on trial, on probation," she said.

Yes, the boys are on trial. The judges of the case, the AWS board will undoubtedly be forced to pass down a decision before the next Coed Follies rolls around. They will have to decide whether the boys are guilty or not of invading the convent-like seclusion of the Follies show and what shall be their punishment.

AWS board members must reach a decision. Should the Follies show be opened peaceably to boys, or should the boys be allowed to crash the convent walls again.

Campus males are on trial. g.r.

## *Personal Opinion Out . . .*

The Legislature Monday revised a resolution on televising University home football games. The senators then adopted the resolution after a 40 minute discussion on, according to the Lincoln Journal, "the merits of television and allied subjects from Bobby Reynolds to bicycles."

The resolution which orginally asked the University to "do everything possible to have its games televised" now requests a "review of findings of the Big Seven conference" on the question

It is doubtful that any definite stand will be taken in favor of television at the Big Seven meeting in Kansas City this week end. Any policy formulated at the conference meeting would have to be in accordance with the ruling of the National Collegiate Athletic association which voted to forbid live telecasts for a year.

A. J. Lewandowski, University business manager of athletics, when queried by the Journal inquiring photographer said, "It is not a question of personal opinion now . . . we must follow the intercollegiate ruling to ban television for one year. I think television would definitely cut down on game attendance." That is the opinion of a man who is an expert on attendance and conditions affecting attendance.

Some solons suggest sending a copy of the resolution to legislatures of other states in an attempt to make the issue one spreading over the entire conference. They would ask the legislators to require their respective schools to televise home games.

If the senators of this state really believe it is more important for a few constituents in the area surrounding Lincoln and Omaha to view Husker football games on video than it is for the University and its parent Big Seven conference to stay in the good graces of the NCAA, they are taking the right path.

Stolen Goods

## *Gripers Better Workers Than Whistlers, Says MU*

By Connie Gordon

Do you whistle while you work? If you do, shame on you says the University of Michigan who has reported after a four year survey that "Gripers" are usually better workers than are "Whistlers."

**The researchers stated, "While this type (the griper) will often spend a lunch hour denouncing his job, the driving urge to succeed will send this same subject back to work fired with more productive energy."**

Does this mean that people who can't whistle are better workers than those who can? Maybe they'll make some research on that query.

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What's-in-a-Name Dept. The Daily Kansan reports the following (and we quote). "According to a University instructor who has lived in New York City, there was much confusion among New York Giant baseball followers recently when they heard over the radio that Mel Ott, the Giant manager, had accepted the position as chancellor of a large eastern University.

**However, after the Giant offices had been deluged with telephone calls from angry fans, it was finally revealed that it was a Chancellor Malott from Kansas who had been appointed chancellor of Cornell university.**

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John Hopkins University has announced that it is doing away with the regular four-year undergraduate program. They are substituting in its place a liberal, go-as-you-learn plan with no restrictions on time, scope, or specific study.

Their plan is very good if you like to spend 22 hours a day studying in order to save one year in university. More power to 'em.

**Speaking of studying, it's back to the books I go for some info for my six weeks exams. So, until next time, Au revoir!**

## *NU Nicknames Have Unusual Origins; Date Back to Youth*

What's in a name?

What's behind a nickname?

Shakespeare would raise a questioning eyebrow at some of the stories behind the nicknames of Nebraska students.

Juanita Rediger, commonly called "Poochie," received her nickname when a little girl. "Poochie's" parents had a puppy named "Poochie." When her mother and father would call the dog, the little girl would always answer the call, too. Finally Juanita was referred to as "Poochie" and the name is now her pseudonym.

**"Speed" Foley**

Jim Foley's nickname is left over from his pledge days at the University. He was tagged "Speed" because of the rapidity with which he eveded his pledge duties.

Proboscises, (noses, that is), are one cause for nicknames. "Needles" Neely and "Noonan" McVicker both had nose trouble. "Needles," alias Mary Jean, was dubbed this because her nose is supposedly long and pointed. This title has stuck with her since high school. "Noonan," alias Sid, started out as "no nose." This moniker evolved into "Noonan." All this because of his stubby nose.

Caroline Rothenberger's sister had trouble in her infant days saying much of anything except "ticky." Since the sister was so fond of her, Caroline became known as "Tikki" and still has the title.


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## MAIN FEATURES START

**STATE:** "The Underworld Story," 1:59, 4:39, 7:19, 9:59. "Girl From San Lorenzo," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

**VARSITY:** "Storm Warning," 1:28, 3:29, 5:30, 7:31, 9:34.

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## Letterip

**DP's vs. Americans**

To the Editor,

To my understanding, AUF has solicited and been promised bus boy positions for seven DP's who are to study at the University next year. I think this is a fine cause and I respect all organizations and individuals who have contributed help toward educating DP's in our school. But I wonder if AUF realizes that it will put seven American students out of work and probably out of school by 'getting these jobs promised for foreign students. Everyone should agree that jobs like these should be left for American students.

Again, my respect for and encouragement of AUF, but couldn't they consider this point?

A. Hasher

## High Frequency

By Art Epstien

If you like to hear a talented disc jockey then you will enjoy "Johnny's Pop Shop". John Maloney is the owner of the shop He is ample proof that you do not have to belong to the speech department to be an announcer over your university radio station. John is a senior in the college of Arts and Science. His major is psychology. Now you can readily see that any one is eligible for the radio station.

Epstien

**If you are familiar with John's work you might wonder why he is not in the field of radio. John's answer to that is that he loves the radio work, but it is just for "kicks".**

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When you listen to "Pop Shop" you can hear a man that is well versed in putting over a disc show. For recorded music at its best, with an announcer that really puts his all in a show, hear "Johnny's Pop Shop" every Wednesday and Thursday at 3:45 over your university radio station, KNU.

This week's presentation of "Authors of the Ages" is Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen. When this show was first given in 1891, it created quite an uproar.

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**This is the plot of a woman who wants to be a master of men. The star Hedda Gabler, who is portrayed by Jan Crilly, and was Tuesday's announcer as Miss Dame Fashion of the University, is the daughter of a military man. Hedda has had a very unhappy marriage.**

During the performance you might grow to dislike Hedda. For it is she that mechanically brings about the downfall of her former lover. The lover, Eilert Lovborg, is a man who at one time freed himself of the wrath of Hedda. Because of this Hedda plans his downfall. Tesman, Hedda's poor husband, is played by Tom Nuss. Mrs. Elvsted is played by Mary Kay Tolliver. It is her job to reform Lovborg.

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Other members of the cast are Clarence Wurdunger, and another new member to the Authors cast, Joan Cutler.

**For a half hour of pleasant listening hear "Author's of the Ages" at 9:00 Thursday over KFOR, or 3:30 on Monday over KNU.**

That's all, Paul.

## Los Angeles Students Now Register by Mail

A major innovation was begun in registration processes recently in Los Angeles City college. All students of sophomore standing register by mail.

# Social Life

## Comedy of Errors

By Donna Prescott

Contrary to a mix-up in copy reading: **Doris Anderson** and **Shirley Roach** are not going steady, also **Peggy Neville** did not go to the Arbor Manor alone. The corrections are that **Doris** is going steady with **Wayne Bailey** and Shirley is going steady with **Bob Phelps.** Peggy Neville went to the Phi Delta Phi-Phi Rho party with **Bill Bergquist.**

Congratulations to the **Alpha Phi's** and the **Pi Phi's** for winning the Coed Follies skits and curtain acts and to **Jeanne Vierk** who is the 1951 TNC.

For the first time in his life **Lou Stur** did a jitter-bug dance Saturday at the Sig Ep party. Lou is a DP student from Hungary staying at the house.

Going to Kansas City for the Big 7 indoor track meet are: **Dick Wakeman** and **Betty Lou Hanson, Bob Foote** and **Jane Fletcher, Steve Flansburg** and **Janis Carter,** and **Chuck Thompson** and **Pokey Bergh.**

Your society editor would like to have some independent work with her in getting news of the independent students. Anyone who is interested should come to the Daily Nebraskan office and leave his name and phone number.

Campus engagements: **Dick Finke** and **Pat Wainscott, Fran Hanson** and **Jerry Newman, Joan Fickling** and **Bill Farrow** from Colorado A. and M., and **Bark Baily** and **Mary Ann Borgaard** who will be married March 23.

Two candy passings announcing pinnings were: **Janice Fullerton** and **Ben Leonard, Jackie Murphey** and **Kenny Kremers** from Okahoma U., **Jo Elder** and **Phil Neff.**

Cupid has been working double time this week. New steadies are **Jerry Ewing** and **Anita Spradley, Shirley Ransdell** and **Bob Ficke, Sue Cofey** and **Bob Holtz, Don Davidson** and **Mary Ellen Anderson, Jim Tierman** and **Marilyn Smith, Gus Wolf** and **Polly Stratton, Sydna Fuchs** and **Don Schneider.**

Have you ever written a letter home special delivery, mailed it, and had it come right back to you the next morning? This is just what happened when **Jim Sullivan** wrote an urgent note to his folks and to his surprise he had a letter Wednesday morn. Seems he put his own address on it.

Some of the boys who charged into the Nebraska theater to witness Co-ed Follies were slippery enough to evade the law when they were driven out. One of these unlawful students was **Paul McKie.** He sat through the whole show just as himself. The only disguise he had was a navy and red scarf draped around his neck.

Party-line for the week end:

**Friday**

Phi Gamma Delta formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Loomis hall house party.

Christian Student party, Temple building.

Palladian, program and banquet, Cotner Terrace.

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**Saturday**

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Union dance.

Ag college Country Dancers, Ag union.

Alpha Omicron Pi formal, Lincoln hotel.

## Pep Talk

With both the basketball and duckpins tournament in full swing there is plenty of 5:00 action in Grant Memorial. The courts and downstairs alleys have been the scenes of intramural battles for two weeks.

Since Kappa Kappa Gamma—2 defaulted to Towne Club, the Delta Gamma—1 and Chi O—2 game started last weeks contests. The Delta Gamma's shot their way to a 42-10 victory. Another winner last week was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their defeated opponent was Gamma Phi Beta.

This week Sigma Kappa just edged Terrace with a final 20-18 score. Tonight the Pi Phi's will play the Alpha Chi's.

The latest results from the duckpin alleys include the results of six scheduled contests. The Alpha Chi—3 team rolled a victory over Towne Club. The Theta's had their ups and downs in scores. Theta—3 defeated Gamma Phi Beta, while Theta—1 bowed to Dorm—1. Kappa—4 defaulted to Wilson, Alpha Chi to Wesley, and Kappa Delta—2 to Dorm—2. Tonight Towne Club, Tri Delt and Alpha Chi will play.

## *Home Ec Plans Hospitality Day*

Plans are underway at the University's home economics department for a hospitality day for high school seniors and their teachers on March 16.

Miss Doretta Schlaphoff, chairman of the department, said the program is designed to acquaint high school girls with the possibilities of a career in home economics.

Miss Schlaphoff said the demand for well-qualified women in home economics fields far exceeds the supply, and there is a great need for trained people for teachers, home extension agents and dieticians.

## NU Bulletin Board

**Thursday, March 1**

Block and Bridle club meeting at 5 p.m. in Animal Husbandry hall; committee men will report; barbecue and Junior Ak-Sar-Ben tickets will be checked out.

Ag Public Relations committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Ag Union.

All AUF solicitation receipt books must be turned in to Room 309, Union by Friday.

Craft class will meet in Room 110, Ag Union, from 7 to 9 p.m

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting; Room 315, Union; 7:30 p.m.


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