

Legion To Investigate NU Prof



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Teacher Rating
An editorial regarding the use of the Purdue Teacher Rating Scale appears on Page 2.

Teacher Meeting
A meeting sponsored by the Teachers-Placement Bureau for all University students who plan to teach either next semester or next fall will be held in the Love Library auditorium Thursday at 4 p.m. announced William H. Morton, director of the bureau.

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Bizad Students Lauded Tuesday

Beta Gamma Sigma Selects Ten Seniors

More than 350 students, faculty members and guests attended the College of Business Administration recognition banquet Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary bizad fraternity, made the first announcement of their new members which were chosen on the basis of high scholarship and business ability.

Annual AUF Auction Set For Tonight

Special Board Elects '52 Activity Queen

By NANCY GARDNER Staff Writer

Agreed that a crew of football players may not make such a tidy package to send home to mother for Christmas; however, if that's what mother wants, her wish could be satisfied at the All University Fund Auction Wednesday.

All sorts of little items can be purchased at this auction. Among the items sold at the auction will be the Innocents Society, the Mortar Boards, five Beauty Queens, AUF board, Pep Queen, Danny Fogel (by special request), Ugliest Man On Campus, a page in The Daily Nebraskan, many fraternity and sorority pledge classes and an autographed picture of Ike. In addition, two persons will be able to pay to throw pies in the respective faces of Jim Terry and Dick Worrall.

A change will take place in this year's auction concerning the selection of the 1953 Activity Queen. The past system used ticket ballot election. This year, the ticket ballot system has been replaced by having the queen selected by a seven-member board of four faculty members and three student voters. This board chooses from the six finalists.

Finalists for the title of Activity Queen are Jan Harrison, The Daily Nebraskan representative; Jean Steffen, candidate from YWCA; Muriel Pickett, representing Coed Counselors; Nancy Hemphill, Union representative; Donna Elliott, Associated Women Students board candidate; and Winnie Stoltz representing BABW.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and bidding will begin immediately. The '52 Activity Queen will be presented by last year's Queen, Sue Holmes, at 8:30 p.m. Immediately following her presentation, the new Queen will ascend the auctioneer's block and become another item "for sale."

Bob Bachman will serve as auctioneer for the event.

Tickets for the auction are 25 cents and may either be purchased from AUF ticket representatives or at the door of the auction.

Language Group To Hear Readings

Two papers will be presented at the Thursday meeting of Phi Sigma Iota romance language honorary.

Sydna Fuchs will read a paper on "Beaudelaire" and Hester Morrison one on "Theories Concerning Maya Civilization."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

This meeting will end the scheduled program meetings of Phi Sigma Iota for the first semester. Weekly teas at 4 p.m. will be continued.

P. M. Headlines
By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

Ike May Consult MacArthur

President-elect Eisenhower is expected, by Republican senators, to obtain from Gen. Douglas MacArthur views on means of ending the Korean war stalemate.

MacArthur, former Far East commander, said last Friday he knows a "clear and definite solution" to the Korean war. He said if his ideas were solicited, he would make them available to the appropriate authority.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kansas) said they feel sure Eisenhower will investigate all angles of the Korean war.

French Send Troops To Morocco

French troop reinforcements were flown to Casablanca, Morocco Tuesday where riots continued to menace residents.

Police began large scale evacuation of French and other Europeans from native populated areas after nationalist-led rioting reached nearly revolutionary proportions Monday.

French official figures scaled down the previous reports of casualties and listed the number of dead at five Europeans and 25 Moroccans.

One Hour Parking On O Street Block

O Street parking between 8th and 9th Streets has been limited to one hour by order of the Lancaster County Commissioners. This area was formerly governed by parking meters.

Limit on the diagonal parking will be in effect between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

Control Board Asks Budget Increase

The Board of Control Tuesday told Gov. Val Peterson and Gov.-Elect Robert B. Crosby that the reason for its request for a 10 per cent budget increase for the next biennium was primarily due to the need for higher salaries and more personnel to staff buildings erected in the past six years.

Copies of a resolution passed by the Nebraska State Council of Public Employees were submitted, asking minimum raises of \$25 a month for the men and women who work in state institutions.

The Board estimates it will need \$25,672,000 to operate the 17 institutions under its control for the two-year period beginning next July.

Dr. E. N. Anderson Named As 'Certain Professor' Right Here In Lincoln

—An Editorial—

Senator Joe McCarthy may be in Wisconsin and Senator Pat McCarran may be in Nevada,—but the residents of Lincoln, Nebr., have the equivalent of these men in the Lincoln American Legion Post 3—specifically in the Legion's Un-American Activities committee.

An intelligent, rational, unsuspecting University professor became the target at a Monday night meeting of the Legion Post of a "guilt by insinuation" attack which at least equals any Communist-hunt carried on to date by any person in this country.

Dr. E. N. Anderson, instructor second semester of last year of History 102—the textbook for which was published by the Institute of Pacific Relations and contains one chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lattimore—is the center of the Legion charges which have resulted in the establishment of a three-man committee, Charles Thone, Roy Sheaff and Donald Wood, to investigate the matter.

The American Legion began their smear-charges and their "investigation" without one iota of fact or proof. In their meeting Monday night, the Legion referred only to "a certain professor in the University . . . uses a text book . . . students can't swallow the stuff."

In addition to this, the Legion finally said their man was Dr. Anderson and the book was "The State of Asia" after considerable prodding by local newspaper people. The Legion has not filed any sort of formal complaint against Anderson, the University, or the use of the textbook. The only strength of their "investigation" lies in the insinuation, smear and cries of "pink" which are bound to reach the ears of state taxpayers and parents.

The Daily Nebraskan has no fears about the fate of Dr. Anderson the protested book or History 102. The American Legion and its "investigating committee" have gone way out on a limb and might, if they have any sense, call it off and retract their statements of the last two days. This writer is betting that they won't—although such an action would be heartily welcomed.

The reason we think the Legion and its Un-American committee and its "investigating" committee won't stop now is that their action toward Dr. Anderson and the University is typical of the McCarthy's, the investigation, the American for Americans—in short, is typical of the fear-mongering that unfortunately seems destined to become part of our lives.

This writer was a member of the History 102 class, has read the protested book and knows Dr. Anderson personally. If any person present at the Legion meeting or any Legion member who since then has made comments on the situation parallel to Legion views had read the book, was familiar with University history courses or had bothered to contact or talk with Dr. Anderson, he would have realized how dead wrong he was.

Undoubtedly, the entire University—student, faculty and administration will be entirely in support of Dr. Anderson. The Daily Nebraskan staff certainly is.

But the fact remains that McCarthy statics—American Legion tactics—have been used to cast aspersion and doubt on the reputation of one man, one book and one college course—right here in Lincoln, Nebr.

University students and their instructors should think long and hard about what has happened to Dr. Anderson. They should devote a considerable amount of rational thinking to those questions ultimately posed by the McCarthy's of the American Legion:

Are we free to think? Are we free to read? Are we free to have our own opinions? Are we free to examine, to analyze—and then to choose what we find to be right?—R.R.

Soviet, and has frequently and repeatedly been such as to serve international Communist, Chinese Communist and Soviet interests, and to subvert the interests of the United States. . . .

"But for the machinations of the small group that controlled (IPR), China would be free," the report said.

Congress has not acted on the report.

The committee recommended "that the Department of Justice submit to a grand jury the ques-

By KEN RYSTROM Managing Editor

An American Legion charge that "a certain professor in the University uses a certain textbook" and that "students can't swallow the stuff" has touched off an investigation by a Legion committee.

The charge came Monday night from Joe Vinardi of Omaha, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee of the Department of Nebraska American Legion.

When Vinardi addressed the Legion post, he said, "If you could find good Communist literature and really fight it, your membership will really increase."

The American Legion really has a chance to shine if this becomes a fight, he added.

The committee, appointed Tuesday afternoon by Lincoln Legion Commander Maryellen Lorton, includes Charles Thone, Donald Wood and Roy Sheaff. It will investigate in the absence of James Harding, chairman of the local Legion's Un-American Activities committee.

Next step in the matter, however, is up to the University, Vinardi said. Administration officials told The Daily Nebraskan that the charge had not been formally presented to them and that they could not comment on the matter.

The "certain professor," according to R. C. Patterson, state Legion adjutant, is Dr. E. N. Anderson, professor of history. The "certain textbook," Vinardi said, is "The State of Asia" issued under the auspices of the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

The book is not being used during the present semester, since the course in which it has been used—History 102, Current History of Asia—is a second semester course. Dr. Anderson taught the course and used the book last semester.

Robert Sakai, instructor in next semester, he told The Nebraskan. Sakai said that he will not use any textbook in the course. The Sunday edition of the New York Times will be used to supply information on current events, he added.

Vinardi, recently appointed to the national Legion Un-American Activities Committee, said his information concerning the book came from anonymous phone calls to Lincoln Legion headquarters. The calls, he said, came from students enrolled in the history course. They withheld their names, he said, for "fear of flunking the course."

Adjutant Patterson, whose office received the calls, said, "I got some calls—yes." But he told The Nebraskan, "I have no idea how many I got."

He was reported in a Lincoln newspaper, however, as having said he received two or three calls this fall—with one caller indicating he was speaking for a group of others.

"I have nothing to say on this (the phone calls)," he told The Nebraskan. Patterson called the incident "a temper in the teapot."

Vinardi, according to an early edition of the Lincoln Journal, "has charged that Communist activities have infiltrated the University of Nebraska." In a Daily Nebraskan interview, however, he denied the accuracy of the report and said, "I'm certainly not charging there is a Communist on campus."

He emphasized that he wanted no part of any "witch hunt." His only purpose in mentioning the incident, he said, is to "expose Communism."

Dr. Anderson was reported to have said that the textbook is "a reputable book put out by a reputable publisher and written by reputable authors."

He said, "In class work I have

always invited discussion and disagreement. I am not at all interested in indoctrinating anyone with anything but good democracy."

Anderson said he felt that students should be taught what Communism is and how it operates. Vinardi said he objected to "trying to train students that Communism is a political issue." He called Communism an "internal conspiracy to overthrow the government."

In his Monday night speech to the Lincoln American Legion Post 3, Vinardi suggested to the Legion that it "initiate a program in the school system in this city to require a loyalty oath."

He later verified this statement by declaring that he was "absolutely" in favor of such an oath. University instructors now sign a loyalty oath required of all state employees.

The book under fire, "The State of Asia," is, according to the jacket, "An up-to-date, authoritative and comprehensive survey by leading experts—covering events in all 13 countries of eastern Asia since 1945."

It was edited by Lawrence K. Rosinger and Associates, published by Alfred A. Knopf and "issued under the auspices of the American Institute of Pacific Relations."

According to the foreword, written by the executive vice-chairman of the Institute (IPR), "The American Institute of Pacific Relations as an organization does not itself express opinions or advocate policies and therefore does not accept responsibility for views expressed in the book. For all such statements of fact or opinion in the various chapters the individual writers are solely responsible."

One of the chapters is written by Owen and Eleanor Lattimore. Lattimore has been under investigation by a Senate committee for his relationship to IPR.

The American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, according to the May 14, 1951, "Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications," is "cited as a Communist front which received funds from the American People's Fund, another front organized and directed by Frederick V. Field as a repository for funds to be distributed to Communist enterprises."

The guide was published by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

A Senate internal security subcommittee, investigating IPR, has charged that Lattimore was a "conscious articulate spokesman" of pro-Communist views.

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor and Far East expert, is the object of a grand jury probe ordered last week by Attorney General McGranery. A former part-time consultant to the State Department, the professor has been attacked in Congress as the chief architect of the American China policy blamed by Administration critics for the fall of the Chinese mainland to the Communists.

Lattimore was charged in 1950 by Sen. Joe McCarthy with being a "Soviet agent." An investigation by the Tydings committee formally exonerated Lattimore, but the same charges were later presented to the McCarran committee.

The report of the committee, made in July, 1952, denounced Lattimore as a "conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy." Lattimore called the report "fantastic and insane."

The report concluded that IPR "has been, in general, neither objective nor nonpartisan, and (the committee) concludes further that, at least since the mid-1930's, the net effect of the IPR activities on United States public opinion has been pro-Communist and pro-

Whitlock, Scott To Head E-Week

John Whitlock and Norman Scott have been named co-chairmen of Engineers Week, April 30 and May 1.

The co-chairmen were selected by interviews held by the Engineers Executive Board.

Whitlock, a senior in chemical engineering, is President of Sigma Tau and a member of Engineering Executive Board. Last year he served as departmental co-chairman for chemical engineers.

Scott, a senior in civil engineering, is Vice-President of American Society of Civil Engi-

neers and a member of Sigma Tau.

Purpose of E-Week is to interest high school students in the College of Engineering. E-Week, featuring tours, displays, and discussion groups, is meant to stress the academic side of the Univer-

sity and academic organization within the Engineering College.

This year the emphasis will be placed on fewer and better displays in an attempt to cut down on the length of the E-Week program. The exposition will display engineering equipment and University Engineering facilities.

E-Week is open to all University students and faculty.

Departmental chairmen for E-Week are: Electrical, Paul Moseman and Art Gross; Architecture, Tad Tucker and Jack Savage; Mechanical, Bernie Kittle and Chuck Schade; Civil, Jack Bale and Les Martin; Chemical, Dick Pusateri and Lloyd Keller; Agricultural, Gordon Kruse and Bill Stout.

Completing the board are: Dean Buckingham, Secretary-Treasurer; William Bailey, banquet; Curt Sorensen, contest; Glen Vest, convocation; Victor Rob, field day; Stanley Smith, inquiries; Ted Kratt, program; Bob Peterson, John Marx, Fish Barry, publicity; Henry Wolf, ribbon sales; Dick Bierman, traffic; Bob Parsons, window displays; Paul Sienknecht, guides; and Jack Warren, Engineering Mechanics.

AUF Names Slate Of 1953 Officers

Candidates for the 1953 All University Fund executive board have been announced by Joan Hanson, president.

The candidates and their respective offices are: president, Rocky Yapp and Sue Brownlee; vice president of publicity, Harriet Wenke and Marv Freedman; vice president of solicitations, Joy Wachal, Sally Jo Spelcher and Elden Wesely; treasurer, Carl Mammel and Bill DeVries and secretary, Bill Armstrong and Donna Folmer.

The election will be held Wednesday night after the annual AUF auction. Present Board Members will be the electors.

Although this is the official slate, additional nominations may be made from the floor, Miss Hanson explained.

Activity Representatives



ACTIVITY QUEEN . . . One of the six coeds up for AUF Activity Queen will be presented Wednesday at the auction. The candidates are (left to right) Donna Elliot, Jean Steffen, Muriel Pickett, Jan Harrison, Nancy Hemphill. Winnifred Stolz is not pictured. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Darwin McAfee.)

Students Of History 102 'Disgusted'

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

"This is disgusted," said the reaction of students to the American Legion investigation of Dr. E. N. Anderson, University history professor.

Jan Corrick, University senior, was one of those students who studied current history last spring under Dr. Anderson.

She did not realize that the Institute of Pacific Relations, publisher of the class text book, was under investigation for un-American activities.

"I think Dr. Anderson was fair and welcomed any class discussion," Miss Corrick said. "I was disgusted when I read about the investigation, and I thought it was very typical of the American Legion."

Polly Ackerson, another former history student, said she was aware that the book was published by the IPR. She said she and her father both objected to using the book in the class.

"I had just done a term paper report on Lattimore and McCarthy," she said. "I had already decided I was against Lattimore. I read the chapter written by Lattimore and didn't agree with it."

"My father thought Lattimore and the Institute of Pacific Relations were Communist," she said. "He couldn't see why a professor who was aware of this fact would use this book except for a certain purpose."

Miss Ackerson said Dr. Anderson presented his class discussion fairly. She was disgusted, however, because he took the Democratic party's point of view.

Her reaction to the announcement of investigation was that she hated to see the class and the instructor labeled by a committee if he were innocent. She feared repercussions of such an action.

"If it brings out the truth, then it's okay," she said, "if it clears his name or brings evidence to support the charges."

Ruth Raymond, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, also was a student in Dr. Anderson's class. She said she was aware that the IPR

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Left Overs

By LILA WANKE Staff Writer

There was a Russian who spent a year in America and returned to tell his adventures to his friend. "Boris," he said, "if you like it here, you should see America. You drive around in a limousine—for free. You eat dinners at the finest hotels—for free. You stay in beautiful rooms—for free."

Boris was amazed. "All this happened to you?"

"To me, no; to my sister, yes."

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms: "Your salary is your personal business, and should not be disclosed to anyone." The new employee, in signing the receipt, added, "I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as ashamed of it as you are."

Coed: I wish came true, what would you wish for?

Joe C.: Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.

Coed: Go ahead, sap, what do you think I brought up this wish-business for?

Cloudy skies, colder temperatures and light snow late in the evening is the forecast for today.

While practicing for the grand march, one of the freshmen looked rather Cloudy ill. A major noticed it and said, "What's the matter with you?"

"I've got a pain in my abdomen," said the new recruit.

"Your abdomen?" exclaimed the major. "You mean your stomach. Don't you know only officers have abdomens."

At a dinner party, the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up for a long discussion, in which Mark Twain, who was present (for purposes of this story), took no part. A lady near him turned suddenly toward him and exclaimed: "Why don't you say anything? I want your opinion."

Twain replied gravely: "Madam, you must excuse me. I am silent of necessity. I have friends in both places."