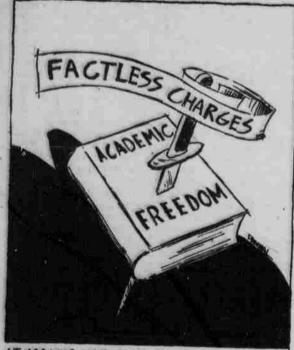
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We Shall Not Stop

Walter S. Byrne, Sam Reynolds, Harry Trus- attack. tin, Leo J. Crosy, J. F. McDermott, Robert Samardick, Albert E. May, Robert J. Webb, Robert A. James F. Green, Truman W. Morseman, Charles A. Irvine and John N. Pease have commended and endorsed the action of Post No. 3 and Joe Vinardi 'State of Asia' . . . "

This action by these Past Commanders of Omaha Legion Post No. 1 completely invalidates several statements made to The Daily Nebraskan editors this past week on the subject of Mr. Vinardi's "unfortunate" remark. From all we were able to determine regarding this situation, no one-no Legion member-would accept the



IT MAKES ITS USE RATHER DIFFICULT responsibility for, por concur with, Vinardi's "un-

fortunate remarks. Maryellen Lorton, commander of the Lincoln Legion post, accepted no responsibility, as head of her post, for Mr. Vinardi's remarks. R. C. Patterson, state adjutant of the Legion, the man from whom Vinardi supposedly got his information, would not accept responsibility for the attack on "State of Asia," Dr. Anderson and History 102.

The responsibility for the entire smear-at- truthfully .---- R. R.

The Mail Bag

Margin Notes

the American Legion and anyone else is the mail received by The Nebraskan on the subject.

A group of perhaps the most influential and tack now rests squarely with the American Legion wealthy men in Omaha have decided to throw Although The Nebraskan still does not feel kindly their combined weight on the side of the Amer- toward Mr. Vinardi, he has been absolved of inican Legion in the Dr. E. N. Anderson case which dividual blame in this matter. The American. has turned into a charge and counter-charge game. Legion obviously condones this entire McCarthy

The Legion has stated its case. It has con-Dunn, John H. Hopkins, Robert H. Storz, Dan demned the book and by insinuation has questioned becoming pictures of yourself in-Gross, Charles F. Bongardt, Thomas C. Qinlan, the integrity of Dr. Anderson in selecting the book two instead of four. You ask: "Why only two instead of four." The photogas a text for his course. Because the book was rapher says you must have blinked published under the auspices of the Institute of the other two times. Should you: Pacific Relations and contains one chapter by Mr. in "exposing and condemning the use of the book and Mrs. Owen Lattimore, the Legion has arbitrarily decided that it is not fit for the "in the

course of the teaching of students in the University of Nebraska or in any other school." This writer would like to publicly ask those

past commanders of the Omaha Post No. 1 if they have read the book, if they are familiar with the entire series of investigations upon the IPR but have a Friand Mr. Lattimore. It is also within the realm day lab. of possibility to ask if the signers of this latest are charge are familiar with McCarthy tactics.

Not only are the defenders of "State of Asia" and Dr. Anderson now carrying on this situation with one Joe Vinardi, but with 18 of Omaha's most influential men. The University is not afraid. The student body is not afraid. And The Daily Nebraskan is not willing to let this situation go in view of this imposing list of Omaha persons. These people must prove all the things that they have said this past week. The committee of Post No. 3 must either clear or condemn Dr. Anderson and "State of Asia." Some Legion people have already condemned him.

The last paragraph of the Omaha Post's resolution further commends Joe Vinardi "for confining nine straight mornings in a row. the issue to the use of a specific book without Should you:

criticism of the University of Nebraska or any of its staff as such." What a ridiculous assumption to think that the University and Dr. Anderson are not being viewed with suspicion because of Mr. Vinardi's remarks!

The American Legion obviously intends to Upon looking in a mirror, you discover the horrible fact that make an example out of this business. This writer your nose is two inches longer sincerely hoped that they would realize their error than quickly, clear Dr. Anderson and the book immedi- you. ately through the investigating committee and stop this entire business of character assassination and allegations without proof. At this writing, such a hope seems like a wild dream.

Since this is the case, The Nebraskan will not stop or slow down its efforts to clear the instructor, the course and the book. We shall not lessen our efforts to rid our citizenry of this current fear of thinking, of disputing, of speaking

One of the most distressing sidelights to the charges that we endorse subversive activities. Cerrecent charge and counter-charge contest between tainly, the writer of the letter mentioned above has no reason to think that we support Communism-or even have leftist tendencies-because we of your dresser and find under do not agree straight down the line with the Amer- other miscellaneous items, several "All truly American schools should demand ican Legion. Although she has no reason, she that the Legion be outlawed as smearing, un-Amer- seems to have become convinced that we support ican gang." A Lyons, Neb. woman made this com- the Institute of Pacific Relations and Owen Latment in a letter received Friday. She included a timore. Just because we defend someone who used clipping from a paper called "Vet's Voice For a book published under the auspices of the IPR Peace." She asked that the staff "please read the and containing a chapter by Owen and Mrs. Latenclosed paper. Here is a group of veterans who timore, does not mean either that we support Latare fighting for Legion tooth and claw. They know timore or the IPR. It means, merely, that we be- neck and play Christmas tree. that they have been betrayed by the Legion-ped- lieve in the right of an instructor to chose the book he thinks has the most information concerning ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PRFESSORS his subject. It means that we believe that there must be freedom to think and support the conclusions of those thoughts. It means that Dr. Anderson has every right to use any text that he wishes, and that we will continue to defend that right. We do not believe that the University of Nebraska is turning out intellectual pinks for graduates because some students are exposed to the writings of a man who is now under investigation by a Grand Jury. We do think that it is a tribute to academic freedom that students can read and not be duped.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

To Me Seems

By GLENN ROSENQUIST Staff Writer

Every day the college student's dilemma.

You have called for your proofs at the studio taking the pictures for the Corn-

1. tell the photographer off. 2. insist you did not blink. 3. rush to the Cornhusker office and demand your money back.

4. Shut your trap and choose between your two unbecoming photos.

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You are behind in lab. Your girl is getting tired of you. You still haven't paid your Sep-tember bill at Uncle Ben's. You are afraid dandruff isn't clearing up after all. Should Rosenquist

our

sink to the floor. whimper. moan. 4. join some of the AUP VIP's at Boomer's,

You can't find a parking place

1. tell the Student Council. join the faculty. stop going to classes. 4. rent a bulldozer and tear

down some buildings east of Andrews hall.

Tyrone Power's. Should conclude that Tyrone has

ugly facial features. 2. smash all mirrors. grow a mustache.

4. reach for the scissors and even it up.

. . . have been struggling The present law which does not You through the mud and slush east of expire until 1954 provides support the Kappa Alpha Theta house for of major commodities at 90 per establishment of a bi-partisan con- eral positions in their respective two weeks. Should you:

1. buy overshoes. 2. write the Thetas an anonymous note.

3. quit struggling. 4. have a heart-ea-heart chat

with Sue Porter. (After all, the Thetas made quick work of that row of trees last year.)

You open the bottom drawer

Magic and fun will really trans- the music of Jimmy Phillip's trips to institutions in Lincoln. form the Union into "Holiday Inn" combo. orm the Union into "Holiday Inn" comb Egg nog and cookies will be

from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday Morton the Magician will provide magic at intermissions of the dance in

the Ballroom. He will reveal the Wander-Walking ing Stick,""Chamber of Ter-rors," "Fantasy of Flow-, ers," "Houdini Mystery," "Willie the Wabbit," 'P eripatetic

Crib Notes

P asteboard' Murphy and other tricks of the myestic. In the Ballroom or "Winterwon- etc.

derland," amid blue and silver Red Cross carolers plan to join Merry Christmas decorations, couples will dance to the Union party following their New Year . . . murf.

A Student Views The News

Ike To Delay Farm Price Support Study Until Present Law Expires

Union's 'Holiday Inn' To Offer

Music, Magic, Movies, Egg Nog

served in "Ye Olde English Inn," better known as Round-Up Room. Checkered tablecloths and candles will lend atmos-

from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Carols

will be played on the organ in the

All Union activities will be

available during the open house

for guest inspection-game nook,

book nook, music room, craft shop,

lounge during the evening.

Winter movies of skiing,

skating and cartoons will

A quartet will carol in the Un-respectively. on from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Carols

phere to the Inn.

shown.

The general attitude of, Presi- pared to leave the problem with- district attorneys and federal dent-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower til 1954.

on future agricultural policies became more apparent last week. In a message to the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Seattle, Wash., Eisenhower indicated that he disapproves of federal domination of agricul-

ture, although he said that he recognizes the responsibility of government to help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity. He had no definite answer to

the farm price support problem. The AFBF itself came out in favor of a flexible program of supports.

support at 75 to 90 per cent of parity, depending upon the sur-that America's present relations, litical situation. 'based on trade-not aid," must

The Federation urged a full be expanded and developed. study of farm price legislation by its directors, but Eisenhower and

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3:00-3:15 Jay's Junction

3:15-3:30 Treasury Show

The general attitude of Nethe convention both seem prebraska's Herbert Brownell, Attorney General-Designate, toward

p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Union basement. Under Mrs. Charles Coleman's be direction, students will be com-

10:30 p.m. hours. Co-chairmen of the

The Crib's alias is "The Ski Inn." ties and hospitality committees,

Monday, December 15, 1952

The views expressed by columnists and letter-writers on this page do not particularly represent the views of the Daily Nebraskan.

pleting Christmas gifts. With Christmas vacation speedily nearing, Union facilities must close for the holidays. The building will close at 12 noon, Saturday.

Shirley Murphy

Union's

Board allows freshmen women attending the Union open house,

holiday festival are Bob Meehan and Diane Hinman, special activi-

.

Craft shop is scheduled at 7

Merry Christmas and Happy

Ann Griffis marshals, who have been in any

way involved in scandal or too closely connected with the Democratic administration, will not be retained.

Brownell was one of the leading GOP strategists in Eisenhower's campaign and the former campaign manager for Thomas E. Dewey of New York He has been the President-Elect's key adviser on appointments to date, and patronage appointments are due to begin next month.

Because of his influence on Presidential appointments, not only Justice Department officals, but a number of GOP senators are watching Brownell.

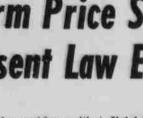
The senators are hoping for as-Eisenhower's message included no comments on international surance from Eisenhower that trade, but the AFBF urged the they will be consulted when fedcent of parity-the so-called "fair gressional committee to determine states are filled. It is a tradition price." The AFBF reaffirmed its favor of a 1948 law which set "free world economies." In a res-istration but there are qualifying

Many of the senstor's are former "Taft men" and Brownell, as a "Dewey and Ike man," may be quite unsympathetic. Several senators were reported to be alarmed new over the fact that they were not the present set-up of the Justice informed



farmers un-der his ad-Griffis ministration will not interfere with their freedom of action.





dled influence in Washington."

The letter was signed, however The Nebraskan will not print the name because we want to discuss freely our interpretation of her letter and the clipping she included. The Nebraskan does not think that it is fair to engage in this discussion unless the writer is kept anonymous because we are liabel to make wrong conclusions -if we did and printed them, we would be guilty of the very tactics we have criticized the Legion for using.

In the first place, we can only term the letter and the clipping extremely liberal. Liberal to the point of being dangerous. We do not wish to say of criticizing careless charges against supposed toward all who dare to think for themselves." reds, is to give these leftists the idea that you are on their side.

Anderson and his choice of text, The Nebraskan Legion is pursuing its customary war-mongering jumped to Professor Anderson's side. Many per- tactics. Lewis Gough, Legion Commander, has sons have lauded The Nebraskan for the stand we called upon President-elect Eisenhower to spread have taken in this question. However, in opposing the war to South China-at a time when all the those who would criticize fellow citizens whom world is praying for the fighting to stop." We they only suspect, we have left ourselves open to only ask that the reader think .- D. P.

To further quote the woman who seems to the history class of Professor E. N. that this woman should not have leftist ideas. We think that we are on her side, "People are no Anderson. The following resoludo wish to say that one of the very great dangers longer surprised at the Legion's smear tactics

Another clipping was pasted-without reference to source-at the top of her letter. It was headed. "Legion Brass Continues War Monger-When Joe Vinardi spoke against Dr. E. N. ing." It read, "The high brass of the American

New GOPs

Jim Adams, Charles Klasek, Marilyn Tyson, Bert Lynn and Mary Middleton have been elected by their follow-GOP politicians to head the campus GOPs for the coming year. It is heartening to see Nebraskans, especially, keeping their party active-and not just resting on the laurels it took them 20 years to attain. Daily Nebraskan congratulations to these new officers.

Future Leaders

The organization of Circle K Club, a service organization which will parallel its activities to the University with the Lincoln Kiwanis Club, marks a move of maturity by the future business men of Nebraska.

While future plans for the organization are not definite at this time, it is certain their prois will prove worthy and valuable to each mber in the future.

Sigma Tau Award

Congratulations to Don J. Nelson, engineering student, who received the Sigma Tau senior award for high scholarship.

Being one of the upper 10 per cent of the senfor class members in engineering, Nelson has had an excellent record of scholarship and extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Engin-



We judge ourselves by what we feel As' Ba capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.-Longfellow

eer Executive Board, Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu and past president of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers. ,

strings of Christmas tree lights Should you:

1. send Duane Lake and other Union board members a note of apology.

2. plead insanity. 3. horse laugh on the big joke somebody has played. 4. hang them around your

3:30-4:00 Authors of the Ages 4:00-4:15 Spins and Needles 4:15-4:30 Garretson's Waxworks 4:30-4:35 This I Believe

4:35-4:50 Robin's Nest 4:50-5:00 News

Department has also become more apparent. Brc nell plans to conduct a house cleaning turnover among policy-making officials of the Department,

University Professors as a pro-

fessional body denies the valid-

ity of witch-hunts and trials by

. .

Most of the Department's employees are career workers covered by Civil Service and will not be affected, but of-

Cabinet appointments from their own states-an apparent violation of another custom of new administrations.

A majority of Republican governors were Eisenhower ba and observers are wondering if the dominant voice in patrons appointments will not come from ficials such as division heads, the governors.

Legion Case Prompts Academic Resolution

The Executive Committee of the University of Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Thursday night in a special session. After considerable discussion of the undue publicity given the remarks of an official of the American Legion and the unfair inferences be-

ing drawn from these comments on a textbook used last year in tion was unanimously adopted: Statement of Principles

College professors by the na-ture of their profession are re-quired to teach both the facts and theories surrounding the subject matter covered by their courses. Since universities deal with all knowledge, the faculty must necessarily discuss materials which touch upon religious. moral, physical, political, and social beliefs, some of which are widely divergent and dogmatically asserted by individuals and pressure groups all over the world. In exponding such controversial material it is the professor's duty to discuss fully and impartially all facts and theorligent students may reach the conclusions supported by science and the evidence. The good prosor covers every subject relevant to his courses but does not propagandize either for or against any beliefs or theories.

about communism; but to teach to give it a full and porper inabout evil things is not to recthe pofessor will be held responommend them. sible to the university authorities

In carrying out this duty a and his colleagues. The American Association of teacher in an institution of higher learning is often required to explain fully facts and theories of social and political conduct contrary to those which are accepted press, innuendo, pressure groups, by certain students and groups in or agencies outside the properly the community and often contrary constituted legal authorities charged with enforcing the high to his own political beliefs. For this reason college faculties are professional requirements of the carefully chosen from men and privilege of academic freedom women learned and expert in and tenure. It also opposes contheir fields. Since they are often demnation before charges are misunderstood by their students and members of the community, proved and adheres to the principle that every teacher because of his oath of office and his prothey are protected in their work by academic freedom and tenure. fessional background is loyal If any professor violates his duty and competent until proven ies in such a manner that intel- to teach fully and impartially, he otherwise.

is responsible to the University It is regrettable that the high authorities and to the scholarly standards required of learned men profession of which he is a mem- in the pursuit of the truth are not ber. Abuse of academic freedom always understood. Any attempt in the form of using it to propa- to make teachers fair game for gandize any particular cause may irresponsible charges is an attack be punished by dismissal after upon the fundamentals of cademic

trial by his colleagues. Any re- freedom and those principles of The bacteriologist teaches about trial by his conceagues. Any re- recommendation and those principles of noxious organisms, the chemist charges to the properly constituted are protected by and in their exhandles poison gas, the law pro-fessor explains crime, the politi-servants they are required by law the Bill of Rights.

vestigation. If the facts warrant The Executive Committee of the University of Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of University Professors

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