



Hardout Gets the Axe—Chancellor Cliff Hardout is given an axe from an irked representative of an alumnae group. The gift was presented, the unidentified woman said, as an indication of bigger things to come.

# UL Hosts Polygamy Idol

Ali Khann, (pronounced alee-aan) is a last minute replacement for Rodriguez Ice-creme Choen as speaker for the United Litchens conference to be held here this week.

Khann, delegate from Pukistin, should be an effective speaker, commented Spin Withberger, conference chairman. This is because of Khann's great experience in affairs dear to the heart of every University student, she continued.

**Choen**  
Ice cream Choen, undersecretary of the Untrustworthy Council of the United Litchens, was unable to attend the conference here because of a recent South American Revolution.

Choen is no longer a member of his country's representatives since he lost his head during the revolution.

Khann will discuss the finer points of fast horses and women as well as other important international problems facing the United Litchens today.

**Polygamy**  
Other points to be covered in his talk will be of similar interest to University students, many of whom consider Khann their idol, commented Miss Withberger.

Khann plans to give his views on existing social taboos and local prejudices, such as the one in this country which frowns on polygamy.

"This is one of those blue laws that is keeping the United Mates so underpopulated," Khann remarked at a recent meeting of the United Litchens.

**Improved Morale**  
"The morale of the Ameri-

kan man would be greatly stimulated by removing this outdated restriction on his freedom," added Khann.

Delegations to the United Litchens conference must be registered by Wednesday noon, Miss Withberger stated. "We already have over 10 delegations registered," she said.

Registration fees are \$1 and two tootsie roll wrappers for an entire delegation.

# THE PINK RAG

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## Students Now Play Grab-bag With Profs

### Senate Accepts Faculty Evaluation Plan

In a surprise meeting during Spring vacation, the Faculty Senate voted 349 to 1 to accept the Student Council-approved Teacher evaluation program.

Only one revision to the Council-proposed plan was added. The Senate amended the proposal so that students will have the final say in whether or not faculty members will receive renewed contracts every semester.

Some discussion on whether the contracts should go before the students every semester was raised but a narrow majority defeated the proposal.

Council is planning other programs for presentation to the Faculty Senate.

"There are many other projects the Council could undertake this year," Miss Girly commented.

The Council will present these proposals to the Senate May 4, date of the annual

Faculty trek to Kansas.

"This marks a new era in University life," commented Henry Hardernails, assistant professor of coffeebreak psychology.

"From now on, all the students have to do is ask. We will go along with them," he added.

## NU Bored Regents End Parking, Problem Solons Appropriate Many \$ For Fund

The University parking problem has been solved!

The University Bored Regents came to a decision about the parking problem after a heated seven minute debate Monday.

Regent Sore Feet suggested that automobile parking be abolished completely. In place of cars, all students will be permitted to peddle bicycles to class.

The state legislature has allotted \$1,777,993.03 for the setting up of bicycle stands.

The University police are co-operating with the plan by allowing new bicycle permits cost of \$10. Fraternities and to be obtained at the bargain sororities may purchase blocks of permits for \$175.

The Selleck Quadrangle parking lot will be closed to students. That area will be

sodded and transformed into a practice football field for girls, according to Feet.

The new rule will not go into effect until February 31 of the coming year.

"This will allow the students time to sell their cars and invest in bicycles," said Feet.

"Our new plan will allow professors to drive motorcycles to school, provided they reside more than 2 blocks away," Feet continued.

Students with a nine average or above will be provided with a Rolls Royce in recognition of their high achievement.

The cost of the Rolls Royces will be paid by Chancellor Clifford Hardout. Gas money will be provided by the Red Dots.

Many students have expressed approval of the bicycles idea.

Speedy Schwin commented, "I think it is a grand plan. So does my father. He says his store will be open 24 hours a day until the rush is over."

Harley Davidson mentioned, "The faculty has gotten a good deal. Discounts on motor cycles are to be given to professors who trade in cars older than 1914 models."

Winston Church, of Stars-on-Alabama, England, proved the most delighted. "Maybe bicycle racing will get a foothold in this country yet," he declared.

**Student's Decision**  
"We feel that since the University is solely for the benefit of the students, they and only they should decide who their instructors should be," commented Felix Fumbler, associate professor of astrology.

"Hrrrrmph," commented Dim Fizzle, professor of hypnotic suggestion. Prof. Fizzle, who cast the sole negative vote at the Senate gathering, said that faculty contracts had always been made by the lottery method, and that was how they should always be awarded.

The Faculty Senate made the historic decision during an unscheduled meeting after the annual Faculty Ice Cream Social.

Helen Girley Student Council president, said the

## Barf: Casey's Cops Popular Bar Survey Title

Casey's came out first in the recent campus survey taken to determine the most popular local bar frequented by University students, according to a Pub Board member.

Tony's Happy Corner and the Royal Grove finished well behind the winner in a second place tie, and the Grill was disappointed with third.

The Bismark and Rocky's put on a spirited battle and emerged in a tie for the fourth spot.

Determinants of the survey, recorded on Univac, were total consumption by University customers, best hostesses, best shuffleboard and other recreational gimmicks, and best restroom facilities.

Casey's scored another triumph when their hostess, Nell Helm, emerged as winner in that part of the competition.

"It was a real honor to be chosen as top hostess by the University students," Nell said. "And I'm doubly happy to hear Casey's was the favorite bar. We hope we can live up to the honors bestowed on us."

Disgruntled losers yelled "foul!" when survey results were made known, but Dean Colburn, survey chairman, assured them that the survey was conducted impartially.

Casey's was chosen "Best Bar in Town" in the recent Pink Rag campus survey. Tony's Happy Corner and the Royal Grove fought to the wire for a second place tie. The Grill disappointed with third and the Bismark and Rocky's tied for fourth.

Several bars claimed "foul" after results were made known, but Dean Colburn assured the bars that the survey was impartial and was conducted on Univac.

## Sly Council Elects Tribunal To Undermine Student Vote



WHO SAID HE WAS REAL—Proody Tomorrow puffs on her pipe as she emphatically denies rumors to the effect that her controversial friend, "Buck" Eikleberg "doesn't have a head on his shoulders."

## Shady Characters Dominate Choices

The Student Council, meeting in secret Sunday afternoon at a southern suburb of Lincoln, selected the members of the student tribunal.

The Tribunal, which was approved by the Regents last week, will settle all matters of conduct involving students in the University.

Council President Helen Girley stated that the decisions were tough ones to make but the council came through the ordeal in great shape.

Members of the Tribunal are:

Bob Scotland, junior in Arts and Sciences who will handle all briefs and cases pertaining to the (liquor) situation on the campus . . .

Melvyn Eikelberg, sophomore in the Teachers College who will handle cases involving fraternity men. Said the new member of the tribunal in a special interview with the Pink Rag, "I will exercise my usual fairness with those Greek nitwits."

Trombone Hardingstrasserfink, who will handle all cases pertaining to traffic charges. Hardingstrasserfink is a senior at University High and has a motorcycle and a matching cap so that he will efficiently race after all offenders.

DeWitt Clinton, graduate in Canal Engineering, who will oversee the board.

A secret courier told members of the Pink Rag staff that Bruce Bruggwom will return to the Lincoln campus from a brief heigera in the East to handle all charges brought by members of the faculty to the tribunal.

Council president Girley declined to say who the faculty members on the tribunal will be, but a reliable source on the third floor of the administration building said that Bruce Candle, friend of the miserable student, would take over one of the jobs from his carrel in the Joselyn Memorial Gallery in Omaha. Candle is reported to have a short wave radio in the carrel with which he can keep in touch with things on the Lincoln campus.

The final faculty member, reports have it, will be Bob Skylark, who has accepted a job as assistant to the assistant dean of student affairs for the coming year.

Here are some of the comments eminent council members had to make about the appointments:

Dave Keeny, holdover mem-

ber for the last few years: "This tribunal is really great, man. We've done a lot of work, you know. Yes sir, this was a great idea of mine."

Proody Tomorrow, ag student: "Who me say something? . . ."

Dave Roads: "I just hope the meetings will be held in the Library. I can't get out of the place and want to hear what's going on."

Kem Freez, council agitator and close friend of the administration: "It's a pleasure to see the faculty and the students working together. I hope all the meetings will be codified."

Shara Jones, debater and friend of the conformist: "If only we could have given C. Sried Mitchel's case to the tribunal . . ."

Very few other comments were understandable over the din of the meeting room.

## Seven Die In ROTC Mishap

Seven Army ROTC students were killed Monday when a sophomore dropped a shell in a mortar.

The mortar, located in B-5 M & N, was being used as an instruction aid in the MS class, when Egbert Trowel who wanted "to see how the mortar would function in firing," dropped the shell, which he had bought at a local drugstore, into the barrel.

The mortar shell burst through the ceiling and killed the students who were having a session on military discipline on the first floor.

The students were taken to Student Health where all died.

Administration officials expressed "shock" at hearing that no University Army personnel were injured. The class instructor, Sgt. H a w s t o n, laughed it off as a "childish prank" and said that he was sure that Trowel "meant no harm."

List of the dead and injured has been withheld pending notification of housemothers.



SHARE SCARE—A University Young Republican emphatically denies any present "economic crisis" as she talks before the group. Young Democrats failed to voice dissension to the blond politico.

**Merger Joins Teachers, AS**

**Pencil Sharpener Expenses Cited**

Shortage of funds has caused one more compromise on the University campus.

Latest in the series of "make-do" arrangements caused by overexpenditures of University funds on pencil sharpeners is the consolidation of Teachers College and Arts and Sciences.

"During the Summer Sessions we will be able to iron out any possible difficulties," commented J. B. Poof, newly named dean of the combined colleges.

"This has been my fondest hope during the years I served as dean of Teachers College," were the departing words of Flank Heinrich.

"I have always dreamed of joining the two colleges, since their ideals and goals are so homogeneous," commented Wallace Milkner, ex-dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chancellor Clifmerc Hardout said the name of the combined Colleges has not yet been decided upon.

## Catwalk's Honor Now Restored

The Daily Nebraskan wishes to publicly apologize for the outdated picture run



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star  
Then  
Now

of IMC president Gary Cadwalk. A more recent photograph appears above.

The erring picture was falsely obtained from the Hysterical Society instead of the correct files.

Cadwalk was elected president of the inter maternity council last week. He is resting quietly.

## Warmakings Enter Advanced Training

Special to the Rag

M & N—High officials in the University school of warmaking (ROTC) released today the lists of basic cadets planning to go into the advanced corps.

They are:

William Wought (Army)  
I v a n K o r d o v o v i c h (Air Force)  
Edward Jaypea (Navy)

## Loose 'n Tight

Loose in the middle and tight around the bottom—that's how one fashion-wise Cornhusker described the "dress without a waist."

Or, if that definition doesn't suit, there's another student's remark that the dress is a "swinging thing that fits in the right places and loose in the wrong ones."

## Greeks Provide Recession Aid; Move To Dorm

All fraternities and sororities will be disbanded next year, Lyle Handsome, Independent, said.

The move was taken in light of the recent economic crisis, Handsome said.

"New dormitories to hold all the old and new students will have to be built and all the fraternity and sorority houses will have to be torn down. Think of all the jobs it will create," he said.

Elwin Heckleberry and Gary Catwalk could not be reached for possible divergent statements.

## Enrollment Up

James Bittenger revealed today that Dean A. C. Dreck-enridge disclosed yesterday that Chancellor Clifford Gard-in said Sunday that there are still "three or four" vacancies for 1958-59 enrollment in Teachers College.

"All other departments and schools seem filled up," the spokesman for the spokesman said.



## Researcher At Work Researching

Six o'clock classes will be dismissed ten minutes early Sunday so the entire student body will have the opportunity to hear the distinguished Elizabethan comedy star, J. Pierpont Suckettash.

Dr. Suckettash, a native of the Ukraine, will speak on the topic, "Are toadstools necessary to make the diet of owls unbalanced?"

An authority on the subject, Dr. Suckettash has recently returned from ten years study of toadstools on the island of Tahiti. According to him, the work was quite difficult due to other attractions on the island which kept getting his attention.

The above picture shows Dr. Suckettash doing some research work for Sunday's lecture.