



**SYMINGTON FANS**—Recently appointed Nebraska Director of Youth for Symington is J. B. Fournier (seated center), a law student at the University. "Plans are being made throughout Nebraska to organize youth groups supporting Senator Symington for President," said Fournier. His appointment followed a meeting of Young Democrats held in Omaha during the opening of the Nebraska for Syming-

ton state office. Attending the meeting were national officers of the Youth for Symington movement. Left to right are Jeannette McDonald, publicity director, St. Louis; Janet Atkinson, Missouri director, Carthage, Mo.; Fournier; Jerry Litton, national director, Chillicothe, Mo.; and Riff Fournier, executive secretary of the Nebraska group.

## 'Greeting Card Composer Kidnapped By Gamblers'

"Three Men On a Horse" to open Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theater is one of the funniest plays ever put on by the University Theater in the opinion of Kit Virtanen, publicity director for the event.

According to assistant director Phil Boroff, three elements contribute to this humor. These include trouble,

circumstances and characters. Circumstances set the pace for the plot when gamblers learn that greeting card writer Erwin Trowbridge has a knack for picking winners at the local race track.

Trouble develops when Trowbridge quarrels with his wife. Soon after he becomes mixed up with the

gamblers who have little desire to let this talent for picking winners go to waste.

"The fact that two kinds of people are involved adds to the conflict," said Boroff. These two kinds are the people associated with the race track and those who write greeting cards.

"In addition, the characters themselves are ridiculous," he added. "One day the gambler will have lobster for dinner—the next day beans."

**Biggest Problem**  
The need for three sets of scenery has proved to be the biggest production problem according to Boroff. "This will involve a tremendous amount of shifting between the acts," he said.

"Three Men on a Horse" is the first play this year to need three sets.

In addition, it is the first set of scenery this year to be designed by a student. Credit here goes to James Baker, a senior majoring in theatre.

The plot has not been the only source of humor, according to Miss Virtanen. "Minor" problems such as bulky telephone booth casters which refuse to move and the need for a pink and purple dress for a gambler's lady have both contributed.

"In addition it was necessary to dye one coed's hair red to conceal the fact that three with starring roles are blonde," she said.

The play will run Wednesday through Saturday under the direction of Dallas Williams, director of University Theatre, and Jack Wendstrand, state assistant attorney general.

## AUF Faculty Drive Gets Good Response

The All University Fund Faculty Drive is going very well in comparison with last year, according to drive chairman Nancy Raun.

The drive, which began March 21, has already netted donations from 75 faculty members totaling \$341, said Miss Raun.

Although the faculty drive ends Saturday, donations may be sent to the All University Fund office in the Union any time after that, she added.

All college deans and new faculty members were contacted personally by AUF members last week to acquaint them with the organization.

"We are very pleased at faculty response to this all-campus solicitation," said Sue Carkoski, president of AUF.

"It shows that AUF is serving its purpose in representing the entire campus and not just students' interest in charities. The drive gives faculty and students a chance to work together on a worthwhile project," she said.

The AUF faculty drive is held in the spring while student solicitation is conducted in the fall. Collections go to the five charities selected by an all campus vote in the fall.

This year the charities include World University Service, Multiple Sclerosis, Nebraska branch of the American Cancer Society, National Foundation for the Blind, and LARC School. All funds received exceeding the student and faculty combined goal of \$5,500 will go to Dr. Thomas Dooley for his Mexico project in Laos.

## Cotner, Union Display Prints Depicting Lent

An exhibition of prints depicting Lent and the contemporary expression of religious faith is on display at the Student Union and Cotner School.

The thirty Roualt prints were brought to the campus on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The Rev. Keith Stephenson, Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship director, said the purposes for bringing the prints here were:

1. "To know contemporary culture and its expressions and through them to know our time more fully.

2. "To assess and interpret criteria.

3. "To contribute directly to the health and vitality of the arts and the proper understanding of the vocation of the artist.

4. "To heal the breach that has arisen between religious institutions and those chiefly identified with the arts in our society.

5. "To bear witness to the common ground to which both religion and the arts refer."

## Teachers Slate Summer Meets

Seven "workshop" seminars in education will be held for teachers, principals and supervisors of elementary and secondary schools at the Teacher's College this summer.

Four eight-week seminars (June 6-July 29) will deal with development of plans for administration of student personnel and guidance programs, teaching high school modern problems, teaching junior high school double period block or core programs and creative instructional activities in the elementary school.

The tone of the prints from the "Miserere" collection of Georges Rouault displays severe lines and violent emotion.

In one of the titled "in so many different ways, the noble vocation of sowing in a hostile land," Rouault satirically suggests mankind's perversity and foolishness, that man lives in a land basically hostile to the work he wants to do.

"Rouault," say critics, "understand man's condition basically as one of hopelessness and despair save in Jesus Christ."

## TV Award Given As Scholarship

Lincoln television station KOLN-TV was recently named one of two TV stations in the nation to receive an Alfred I. DuPont Radio and Television Award for 1959.

In receiving an embossed plaque and check for \$1,000, KOLN-TV General Manager A. James Ebel said, "In order to promote higher standards of news reporting in television, the cash value of this award will be used to establish a scholarship at the University of Nebraska through its Foundation for students who intend to specialize in television news."

The Lincoln station, winner in the small station competition, was cited at a banquet in Washington, D.C. "for its close sense of identity with the social, political, cultural and economic interests of the people in the urban and rural areas served," and for "meritorious service to the American people."

The presentation of the awards was made by Dr. Fred Carrington Cole, president of Washington and Lee University.

## SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Locate Queen By Low Cunning

**By Alfred Sheinwold**  
Very few bridge experts have taken up yoga to help them locate such cards as the queen of trumps. You practice certain exercises, and after a while you can read minds and understand the language of animals (very useful at the bridge table). A possible drawback is that preparation of this kind may require several lifetimes. Since this tends to slow up the game, it may pay to use low cunning as a temporary measure.

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
A J 4  
K 5 2  
J 8 3  
Q 10 5 3  
**WEST**  
9 8 3  
Q 8 7  
A 6  
A K J 7 6  
**EAST**  
Q 10 7 6 2  
3  
9 7 5 4 2  
4 2  
**SOUTH**  
K 5  
A J 10 9 6 4  
K Q 10  
9 8

South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 NT Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ K

West opens the king of clubs and then shifts to the nine of spades. How do you plan the play?

You're sure to lose two clubs and a diamond. The contract depends on losing no trump tricks. How do you find out which opponent has the queen of trumps?

If you're playing against children it's very easy. You win the second trick with the king of spades and lead the jack of hearts through West. A childlike West will either cover with the queen of hearts or give himself away even if he plays a low trump. But assume that your opponents are far too experi-

enced to solve your problems so easily. How would you read their minds?

**ENCOURAGE A RUFF**  
Encourage an opponent to ruff. Then see if he yields.

At the second trick, play the jack of spades from dummy. East covers with the queen, and you win with the king. Return a club toward dummy.

West hops up with the ace of clubs and leads another spade. Win in dummy with the ace and lead the queen of clubs as though you were trying to get an immediate discard.

If East has nothing important in trumps, he will ruff the queen of clubs. For all he can tell, this may stop you from getting a useful discard. In any case, it costs him nothing.

You over-ruff and lay down the ace of hearts. This clarifies the trump situation.

If East fails to ruff the queen of clubs, you should suspect that he has the queen of trumps.

It doesn't always work, but it's faster than all those breathing exercises.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: 9 8 3 Q 8 7 A 6 A K J 7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. You cannot raise to three hearts since you have only 3-card trump support. Show your suit first and make sure of reaching game later on.

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## Teacher 'Jailed' ... Wrong Garb

(ACP)—A speech and drama department faculty member at Tyler (Tex.) Junior College spent an hour in "jail" when he committed the crime of not wearing three articles of Western attire during the school's Western Week celebration. But the faculty member was not wasting his time, reports the Tyler Pow Wow.

He served as lawyer of a student who, he said, should never have been arrested. The faculty member tried unsuccessfully to prove that the student met the requirement of three pieces of Western clothing: a shirt and two boots.

He also was critical of the "sheriff" and his posse for not arresting a second student, who openly flaunted the defied the law with only one Western article: a bull whip.

(ACP)—University of Minnesota Daily staffers apologized to any Minnesota Student Association candidates who may have spent valuable time looking for the soapbox allegedly placed at the head of the mall for their use.

Persons who desired a Minnesota Student Association election campaign based on real issues, with candidates who would take a stand on matters of importance to students, supposedly placed the soapbox there. The Daily passed the word along to campus political hopefuls.

Meanwhile, a patrolman spotted the soapbox soon after it was put in place—and removed it. Candidates wishing to take a stand will now have to provide their own platforms.

