

Editorial Comment:

Freedom of Expression— How Much Is Accepted?

The following editorial was taken from the University Daily Kansan of Kansas University. It discusses the topic of academic freedom, recently again prominent in national educational news. We feel the comment is well worth taking the time to read it.

"Recently, the problem of academic freedom has cropped up in the news. Leo F. Koch, a University of Illinois professor, advocated pre-marital sex relations for mature students under certain circumstances and was quickly given the boot by the Illinois president.

"Then . . . the 32-member faculty of a 600-student high school in Georgia walked out after the school board refused to back the principal's paddling of an eighth grade boy.

"While we are not sure of the accuracy of classifying the latter incident with the Koch ousting, a similar problem is involved in both cases. How much freedom should any teacher have? Or to re-state the problem a little differently, how much should the public or school administration be allowed to interfere in the methods, ideas or policies of a teacher?

"We look upon academic freedom as we do any form of censorship. Teachers, like writers or artists, should have practically unlimited freedom of expression. The only limits of which we can conceive are laws of treason—which we admit is a nebulous term—and the limitations of the content of the course. For instance, an engineering professor should not spend class time elaborating on politics or religion.

"A principal should be given the authority to spank his students' juvenile behinds as long as the punishment is not cruel and inhumane. Teachers should walk out if the school board prefers to bend to public pressure instead of supporting the faculty's actions.

"We don't agree with Dr. Koch's ideas on sex. But firing him—that is ridiculous. He might have been asking for trouble by

sending his views to the student newspaper. Yet he should be allowed to say what he wants in his class. He was fired because of his ideas, not how he said them.

"A few years ago some joker named Darwin was yelling about some stupid theory that had something to do with the origin of species. The idea seemed contrary to existing religious beliefs. Many schools balked at having his shocking ideas discussed in the classrooms.

"A few years earlier a fellow called Christ was walking across the countryside claiming He was the King of Kings.

"He was received about as warmly as the bluenoses of Boston receive many notable literary works.

"And then there was that ignoramus Copernicus who tried to tell everybody the earth was not the center of the universe.

"Where would we be today if these ideas had been suppressed because they came from the minority?

"It would be interesting to know how many students who oppose communism know what it is they oppose.

"We firmly believe Communists should be allowed to teach in U.S. colleges. This way the students could hear arguments for communism first-hand. After having a class in communism, a student would be able to explain why he does not believe in communism.

"He might even be able to project his ideas a bit and conclude why he prefers a democracy and the capitalistic system.

"Is this tempting the student unnecessarily with un-American ideas?

"A student should not be allowed on campus in the first place if he is not mature enough to be exposed to the doctrines contrary to his accepted beliefs. Or maybe it is not his fault. Could it be there is something wrong with our educational system?"

Reinhardt Worth Hearing

Students who have been fortunate enough to have a class in criminology under Dr. James Reinhardt would probably without exception heartily recommend attending this nationally known figure's lecture, "The Last Question," tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Arranged by the Talks and Topics committee of the Union, the purpose of sponsoring such a program is to allow students leaving or graduating from the University to hear once more this outstanding gentleman.

A member of the faculty since 1931, Dr. Reinhardt has established a reputation that ranks him with the nation's top criminologists. He is also widely recognized for numerous articles and books that he has written, the most recent being

College Bowl Rally

Contrary to all popular opinion, it is possible to get out of bed on weekdays before 7:30 a.m. Friday morning might be a good day to make an exception.

At about 7 a.m., the University's four-man General Electric College Bowl team will depart from the Student Union to the airport where they will fly to New York to face Colgate University in a battle of wits Sunday afternoon.

There will be no organized rally outside of a band and possibly some cheerleaders although it wouldn't be a bad idea for a few early-birds—the more the better—to be on hand to give these four men a big send off.

Such action probably won't start any fires under the contestants, but it will serve to keep their morale at a point where they can best compete. The Daily Nebraskan would like to see the campus support this event and show the public that we, as students, are interested in other things besides athletics and social life.

a book about mass killer Charles Starkweather.

An interesting sidelight to this work is that rather than release it through a "popular" publishing house, he chose to have it appear as a more scholarly work which will appeal the student rather than the general public.

Prof. Reinhardt's casual, unassuming and quiet manner in which he lectures is a trademark to those who have studied under him. The size of his classes, which range upwards to 200, are testimony for his popularity, and the respect which he commands is matched by few of his colleagues. His absorbing technique of illustrating his lectures with true anecdotes, along with his conversational-type voice, place him among the top.

Often a featured speaker at Federal Bureau of Investigation training academies, he is ranked by those who attend the academies as one of the top men to address them. On the local level he is held in high esteem by law enforcement officials.

From his days on the farm when he worked to save enough money to attend college until the present, Dr. Reinhardt's career has been one of consistently outstanding achievement. Students should not miss this chance to hear one of the University's truly great scholars.

Apathy? Yes, Sir!

The old bugaboo of apathy seems to be kicked up on just about every college campus once in a while.

At San Jose State College, it seems that a few students became seriously interested in showing that apathy really did exist on the San Jose campus.

They succeeded in electing to the office of secretary of the senior class nothing other than a dachshund.



Finals? Yep, They're Sure Not Far Away

Editor's Note: Although the following from the Indiana Daily Student may be a bit premature, it's a fitting reminder that finals here at NU aren't too far off:

'Tis the week before finals and all through the halls There's an absence of bridge games and hourly phonecalls. The coeds sit staring at books, on their beds, With lines of frustration ingrained 'cross their heads,

Or they lean over desks, over notebook and map, Bereft of the hope of a "long winter's nap."

No more can they bores, drink Cokes, and make chatter,

And spring from their desks at the least little matter; Away to the Commons to fly like flashes,

A place full of coffee and cigarette ashes.

The desk light that shines on their notes with a glow, Is ample to show up the pages to go.

What then to their half-open eyes should appear, But the hands of the clock showing midnight is near. These hours and minutes have gone by so quick, And the news makes a coed feel light as a brick.

As hard as the devil her courses now seem, And she whistles and sighs as she calls each by name.

"Now Anthro, now History, oh! why did I take them? Oh Russian, and Latin, I wish I could fake them." To the top of the chair-back, her legs now she flings,

And chews on her pencil, what comfort it brings! She fights off her wishes that finals were through, And goes back to reading, an hour or two.

She gulps down some coffee for just one more round, When she hears that her roommate sleeps, snoring and sound.

So closing her books, forcing open her eyes, Up from the desk she attempts to rise.

You can hear her exclaim as she turns out the light, "I don't care if I flunk 'em, I'm saying 'Good night.'"

—Often Quite Routine—

Tribunal Procedure In Cases Discussed

This is the second in a series of articles discussing the operation of the Student Tribunal, featuring an interpretation of that body's procedures by Doc Rodgers, Daily Nebraskan copy editor and former vice chairman of the Tribunal.

By Doc Rodgers

"Joe, first of all, I'd like to read you the report of the campus police which has been furnished us by the division of students affairs." (The report is read).

"And now, Joe, we have this statement signed by you . . ."

"This opening of a case before the Student Tribunal is followed summarily by the question, 'Is there anything else you would like to add to your statement, or say in your own behalf?'"

The procedure is often as not short and demonstrably routine. Most likely the student will admit to the violation as charged, plea for mercy and pledge that he will "never let it happen again."

The statement of the student generally does not deny the fact that he is, in fact, guilty. The division of student affairs does not prosecute cases unless it is reasonably sure the student is guilty.

When a student does not wish to write a statement, the division personnel will advise him that a statement to that effect will accompany the report sent to the Tribunal for "review and recommendation" and will likely be a factor in the dean of students' final disposition of the case."

After the Tribunal has heard the student's explanation, the chairman of the Tribunal will say:

"If that is all, we will

close the hearing now. The Student Tribunal will make its recommendation to the dean of student affairs and he will notify you of our recommendation and his decision. Thank you."

Friday, the third article in this series will present an argument for the necessity of a "public defender" to counsel the students charged with a conduct violation.



RAM Votes for New Election

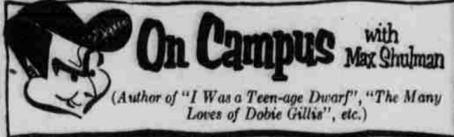
The RAM main cabinet voted Monday evening to hold another election for the title of scholastic director of RAM, Larry Fritz, who was elected by one vote.

Some 400 ballots were cast. Fritz defeated Bob Green in the elections earlier.

A banquet for Tom Eason,

past president of RAM is also being planned to honor Eason who was tackled into the Innocents Society Ivy Day. Some 75 persons will attend the banquet.

Eason is the first Selleck Quadrangle member to be selected to the 13-man honorary.



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-u-t spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pehaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-u-t does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, t as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

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INFORMALLY MODELLED BY University girls from 11 to 4 Saturday, May 7.

P.S. The early bird gets the best dress, so come early!

Howland-Swanson