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BUSINESS STAFF

Clean 'em Up!

Campus eating places, those most frequented by University students, stand in need of great improvement.

This fact was brought out by a recent inspection conducted by the Lincoln City Health Department at the request of a Student Council committee, specially-appointed to take steps necessary to bring the standards of campus eating spots up to par. The inspection revealed that only three of six establishments inspected deserved a grade-A rating and that even these three exhibited serious defects, especially in their methods of sanitizing dishes.

That campus eating places should have uniformly high standards of cleanliness is obvious, for the health of university students is directly involved. Many students, especially those who are not members of organized houses, eat most of their meals in these campus spots, and all students patronize them more or less regularly. If their standards are low, the health of the students is endangered accordingly.

The matter thus is definitely not a tempest in a tea pot, "much ado about nothing." The many cases of trench mouth among university students testify to the importance of the whole investigation, help point out the need for higher standards of sanitation.

The Council-sponsored investigation is still in progress, and steps are now being taken to force the establishments to remedy their defects, bring their standards up to par. The Council is dispatching letters to each of the deficient establishments, pointing out their defects and notifying them that the city health inspector will pay them another visit shortly. If the defects have not been corrected, the letter concludes, the Council will request the University Administration to declare the offending establishment out-of-bounds, forbidding all students to patronize it.

The eating places thus have a chance to mend their ways, protect both themselves and students by making the necessary improvements. Well may they heed the warning.

Conference . . .

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to the adoption of proposals on the subjects assigned. The proposals must not exceed 300 words. Minority reports may not exceed 150 words.

House Chairman Meetings.

February 1, 7:30 p. m.

February 8, 7:30 p. m.

The chairmen to meet to report on progress made and to exchange ideas on delegation of methods and problems.

Schedule for March.

March 2 (Friday), 1:00 p. m.: Deadline for submission of final committee proposals. These proposals should be left in main office, Union. (This date is a change from the one named in the original Rules of Procedure for the conference.)

March 3 (Saturday): Planning Committee will publish and circularize the proposals of the 12 conference committees.

March 3-March 9: Meetings of house delegations to agree upon attitudes to be taken in the plenary sessions to the committee proposals.

March 3 (noon): Deadline for submission by house delegations of names of persons whom they desire to have speak (and the subjects to which these delegates would address themselves) at the first plenary session. Names to be left at main office, Union.

March 5, 7:00 p. m.: First plenary session. Speech by a conference guest. Consideration and adoption of the proposals of Committees No. 1, 2, 3, 4.

March 7 (noon): Deadline for submission by house delegations

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March 9, 7:00 p. m.: Final plenary session. Consideration and adoption of proposals from committees No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Proposals adopted at the two plenary sessions will constitute the peace treaty. Special addresses by out-of-town speakers will be announced later.

Down Beat, Jr.

Hal McIntyre's great new band bows again on Bluebird with a ballad and swing coupling, "Don't Fence Me In" and "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater." The former is the click Western ballad as sung by Ruth Gaylor and Al "Wildcat Kelly" Nobel. "Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater" is an original jump tune by Hal McIntyre. Built on a catchy repetitious phrase, the tune is a vehicle for the soloists in the band and for a spot by McIntyre on saxophone.

Novelty Hits Platters.

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Les Said The Better

By Les Glatfelly

Walking into the editor's office at the Nebraskan yesterday we were amazed to see the dusty imprints of feet on the desk top. Nope, couldn't be Donaldline—not those size 12's. One of the little Union janitors was equally puzzled by the whole business. After contemplating the mysterious footprints for several minutes, he just shook his head sadly and said, "Oh well, if the new editor wants to walk around on his desk, I guess it'll be all right." New form of Yogi, huh?

Turned out later that Chuck Peterson, sports editor, on seeing the female staff members crowded into Andy's office, took the desk as the most uncluttered place to walk.

Ah yes, grades are slowly coming out, aren't they. And we are slowly going into hibernation at the same proportional rate. Could be that accounts for the sudden flurry of activity along the studying line—practically unheard of at this time of year.

Big AWS meeting last night. Wonder if they told the board members about all the charming new rulings. This is the first meeting since before final week. The board members, or at least the five of them we have talked to, knew nothing whatsoever about the new rulings. Since AWS board is supposed to have something to say about such little things, it would be nice if the board knew what was going on so the mem-

bers wouldn't have to look so completely floored when the rulings were announced in house meetings.

disc by the Phil Moore Four, a new jazz combo fronted by the composer of "Shoo Shoo, Baby" and "I'm Gonna See My Baby," the latter being one of the tunes on this first Phil Moore record. "Together" is the plattermate for "Baby" and features Billy Daniels on the lyrics. Phil, joined by the group, sings on the side featuring his own tune. This is a great little jazz-novelty combo, worth watching.

Stepping back into the ballad department we find a new disc by Perry Como, baritone star of that new network cigger program. Perry says the words on "I Dream of You (More Than You Dream I Do)" and "I'm Confessin'." Different bands back Como on the two sides. For "I Dream of You," a band arranged for strings and no brass was used while a rhythm band, brass and saxophones scores on the other tune.

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LETTERIP

Another little experience to relate as a result of the new AWS rules.

One night this week the parents of two of the girls in the "331 Club" where I live came after the girls to spend the evening with them. The girls, not having seen their parents for a while, wanted to stay out until 11 o'clock. They were forced to spend a good share of the evening trying to contact the few senior members on the AWS Board who have the privilege of saying what we can do and what we can't do. None of these AWS members could be contacted or any information obtained as to their whereabouts.

It seems to us that the parents of any women students attending this university should have authority above these AWS students.

As we understand it, the reason for these rules is to discipline a few who will not comply with the former regulations. Is it just that all women must suffer the punishment of the few?

One of the objectives of students attending the university is to become better citizens in a democracy. How can we obtain this goal when we are forced to live under such dictatorial conditions as now exist.

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