

Cow smells garlic—in 3 minutes odor is transmitted to milk, research shows



At left is the cow that went thru the ordeal of the experiment recently conducted on ag campus to determine the effect of odors on milk.

At right are the men who did the research. Working under the direction of Dr. Downs their findings will make it necessary to revise previous theories.



Research workers have discovered that there may have been a motive behind Ferdinand's daisy whiffing habits if—he was a she and she gave milk.

As Ferdinand is pictured, he is the docile sort of fellow, of the type that would be expected to give sweet, aromatic milk, providing of course that he was a she and she gave milk.

Crazy?

Crazy? Well, perhaps, yet there is one point that is definitely true—odors that cows breathe are main factors in the flavor of their milk. At a recent demonstration held at ag college, a cow was milked and the milk passed around to the spectators.

The milk had a desirable odor and a pleasant taste. A pail with ground garlic in the bottom was then strapped to the cow's head in such a manner as to insure full benefit of the odor.

Odor of garlic.

Three minutes later, milk that came from the cow had such a strong garlic odor that it could easily be smelled about a foot from the nose.

This demonstration, along with the research work carried on by Dr. Downs make it necessary to change several published articles on the theory that the food eaten by a cow determines the flavor and odor.

(See SWEET MILK, page 5.)

Council opens university activity forum

Schramm, Cooksley, Spahn, will lead opening discussion

First of a series of activity forums to explain extracurricular activities to freshmen and undergraduate men will be held in the Union next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the discussions are intended to create interest in activities and explain the scope and the means of getting started in each organization.

The place of activities in a college student's life will be explained by Prof. Frank Schramm at the first meeting. At the same meeting Gerald Spahn, president of Corn Cobs, and Kosmet Klub president, Leo Cooksley, will describe the function of their organizations and the manner in which students become members.

In subsequent meetings the activity pointing system and all other individual activities will be explained.

Ruth Iverson, chairman of the committee directing the forums, requests that all fraternities and organized houses send at least two freshmen to each meeting. The meeting will be open to all freshmen and undergraduate men.

Collegiate . . . 'Juniors' and 'Janes' pick milk, vegetables for daily lunches . . . rather than meats

Remember away back when mother used to beg and plead, "Junior, won't you please eat your vegetables?" or "Janie, please drink your milk." Well, dispatches from the high commands of the Union cafeteria state that these same "Juniors" and "Janes" have been converted into ardent followers of the popular vegetable and milk movement.

Surprisingly enough, spinach and carrots (remember them?) are the co-leaders of the current vegetable fad. It requires at least two bushels of spinach each time it is placed on the menu. No doubt this accounts for the superabundance of healthy 4-H club winners and Future Farmers seen frequently on the campus.

What it all proves.

Then, too, this new fad goes to prove several important things about which psychologist's have spent many sleepless nights: Namely, that university students are ardent followers of our beloved Popeye; and, to put it in the words of a distinguished English professor, "Aw, carrots is cheaper, and anyhow, ya gits more fer your money."

Meats, according to the Union chefs, are also very popular, but only with the specials. Meat dishes average about 15 cents—including salt—while other foods are seldom more than a thin dime. But with the special, it looks like you are

getting more for your money when you see the long list that includes butter, ketchup, relish, salad dressing, etc. . . perhaps this adds to the popularity of meat.

All desserts sell on a fairly equal par, with the exception of (See LUNCHES, page 4.)

UN engineers receive prizes

Ralph Kell takes first in ink-tracings group

Of the 27 awards recently granted by the division of engineering drawing of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, three were given to university students.

First in the pencil technique and ink tracings group was won by Ralph Kell, sophomore. Rogers Cannell, freshman, last year, received second place in the free-hand sketch and complete working drawing class. Alan Andrew, a junior, was awarded third place in a problem of intersections and development of surfaces.

The drawings were done by the students last year and judged last summer at the annual SPEE,

Committee picks skits for Follies

After a long debate last night, judges for the Coed Follies skits selected the following eight groups to be in the annual show.

Skits: Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Gamma; Delta Delta Delta; and Chi Omega. Curtain Acts: Sigma Delta Tau; Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Rosa Bouton hall.

Try-outs for the Follies were held Wednesday and Thursday night, with 19 groups participating. Judges were eight members of the AWS board: Betty O'Shea, in charge of skits, Dorothy White, general chairman of the Follies; Jean Simmons, Natalie Burn, Betty Roach, Betty Newman, Janet Curley and Ann Husted; and two senior dramatic art students, Virginia Thede and Dorothy Ward.

Theta skit.

The Kappa Alpha Theta skit is based on the theme of girl's conscription, with music and an original song featured. Ardis Lyman has charge of the act.

Pi Beta Phi's skit, directed by Betty Baker, is a take-off on the university appropriations.

"Winnie the Pooh"—a return to storyland—will be dramatized by Delta Gamma in animal costumes under the leadership of Betty Jo Koehler.

Delta Delta Delta has won the skit cup for two years straight, and is presenting a musical pantomime "Utopian Study Hall" in hopes of receiving the cup a third time. Ruth Ganz directs the skit.

Jean Gowden is leading the Chi Omega's in their skit featuring tapping routines.

Curtain acts.

Sigma Delta Tau is in Marjiam Rubinitz's charge and will concern a college coed. Kappa Kappa Gamma will present the Kappa twins in a dance. Dorothy Jean Brown directs Rosa Bouton in their act, "Place of Study in a Coed's Life."

Cups will be given for both the skits and the curtain acts—the latter for the first time in the history of the Coed Follies.

"We request winning skit-masters to make an appointment with either Virginia Thede or Dorothy Ward as soon as possible so that they may receive assistance on the problem of production," stated Dorothy White last night.

In commenting on the try-outs as a whole, members of the judging committee said that "There was unusual variety and talent in the skits this year, which made it hard to pick the winners."

Prevention of Senior Council crime is cure members meet for first time

"Over half the three or four hundred inmates are in Alcatraz for life," declared Warden Johnston before a meeting sponsored by the Nebraska Council for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders at the Union last night. "And the average term for the remaining prisoners is 32 years."

Speaking on the subject, "The Federal Prison System," Warden Johnston described its set-up and how it includes over 30 institutions in the United States.

"The main idea about crime," Johnston stated, "is to prevent it, and that should be done in childhood with social life and schooling which interest children in things beside crime. A large portion of (See CRIME, page 4.)

Boucher, DuTeau, Harris outline work of group; foretell its future

First Senior Council in the history of the university met last night for the first time at a kick-off dinner in the Union.

Featured speakers at the dinner were Chancellor C. S. Boucher, Ellsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary, and Norman Harris, student promoted of the organization. "It was an idea brilliantly conceived," stated Chancellor Boucher. "At present we have an opportunity in the administration to get faculty reaction to our policies through the Faculty Advisory committee. The need now, is a student organization to present student reaction, and I think that the Senior Council should do just that."

Harris outlines growth.

Harris, in his talk, outlined the growth of the idea of the council from its origination at an unofficial meeting of the student leaders with Chancellor Boucher last year to actual formation of the council in the past four months.

DuTeau, in his talk, emphasized (See SENIOR COUNCIL, page 5.)

Cadet officers' dinner dance benefits charity

Phalanx, honorary military fraternity for advanced students, will entertain at its annual dinner dance Saturday night at the Union, and cadet officers will donate money ordinarily spent for their partners' corsages to the Red Cross.

At 10:30 Miss Maurine Malster of Aurora, this year's honorary colonel of the cadets corps will present a check to William J. Newens, member of the executive committee and chairman of publicity for the Lincoln and the Lancaster County Red Cross. Forrest Behm of Lincoln, cadet brigade colonel, also will participate in the ceremony.

Following dinner, a reception will be held in the Union ballroom with Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant of cadets, and Mrs. Thuis, (See PHALANX, page 4.)

Capitol Personalities



—Lincoln Journal.
HARRY E. BOWMAN.
...Senator from Hastings.

If you're from Hastings, the gentleman in the picture above should be a familiar figure. For many years, Senator Harry E. Bowman has been a prominent citizen of that city. In the legislature he represents Adams and Kearney counties.

Although this is the senator's first term in the unicameral, he has served previously as a member of the old bicameral body.

Commenting on the advantages (See BOWMAN, page 5.)