

Editorially Speaking

Over the Coffee Cups

A touch of an eastern college nicety will be introduced today to Nebraska's students, particularly English department students, in the form of a "coffee." The success of this take-off of the English afternoon tea-time depends solely upon the students who have been invited to the "for free" affair in the Student Union.

There appears to be a definite place in the Nebraska extra-curricular calendar for "coffees." Student-faculty relationship has never been what is should—informal cordiality outside of the classroom. When a class bell rings at the end of the hour, students mentally thumb their noses at their instructors until the next class session. This atti-

tude springs largely from the false idea that talking to a "prof" outside of class is interpreted as "apple polishing," a trait no student wants to be accused of. Thus, many students refrain from ever seeing their "profs" outside of class and go through a course without knowing much more than their instructors' names.

It is hard to knock this notion out of the heads of students. The "coffees" are the first genuine attempt to dispel this idea. By putting students and faculty members together over the coffee cups, it is hoped the self-built walls of Jericho tumble down. Today's experiment, employing a successful device of the more cloistered and cultured eastern colleges, should be interesting and, we hope, equally successful.

Home Ec Club Plans 'Voodco'

Omicron Nu to Hold Weird Party Jan. 13.

Friday, Jan. 13, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will hold a "Voodoo" party in the student activities building on ag campus.

The theme has been made to conform with the superstitious element of Jan. 13. Black cats, bats, ghosts, ladders and broken mirrors will serve as decorations.

Admission price will be 13 cents per person, unless a person brings a black cat on a leash, in which case admission will be free.

Both city and ag campus students are welcome to the party. Co-chairmen in charge are Phyllis Chamberlain and Marian Hoppert.

Chem Engineers To See Pictures

Films to Tell Story Of Spark Plug, Nickel

Two motion pictures, lent by the United States Bureau of Mines, will be the feature of the meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 14 of Avery Laboratory.

The films dealing with the "Story of the Spark Plug" and the story of "Nickel" will be commented upon by Colonel C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of Chemistry. Colonel Frankforter will speak of the applications of chemical engineering in these two industries.

Following the showing of the films the group will elect its officers for next semester.

Architectural Students To View Lumber Film

An unusual film, "The Manufacture of Lumber," will be shown for members of the Student Architectural society at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in social science auditorium. The difficulty encountered by Prof. Linus B. Smith in obtaining the expensive film warrants the attendance of all architectural students.

Interfraternity Council Holds Session Tonight

Members of the Interfraternity council will conduct a session in room 9 of Morrill tonight at 7:30 to hear a report of the interfraternity hall committee concerning the progress of the party.

A.S.E.E. Hear Senior Speaks on Rail Signals

Telling of his experiences in the signal department of one of the cross country railroads, Neal Starkey, engineering senior, spoke on "Railroad Signaling and Traffic Control" last night at the meeting of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. After Starkey's talk the group elected its officers for the coming semester.

THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP OF

HOMOGENIZED MILK

ELECTION

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if at all possible, otherwise arrangements will be made to permit those students to vote on the city campus.

Candidate Qualifications.

The candidates, according to the by-laws of the Y. W. C. A. must have a scholastic average of at least 80, must have participated actively in work of the organization during the preceding year, and must have at least a second semester sophomore standing. They are selected for their vision, executive ability, convictions, mature religious appreciation, high ideals, for service, and a sincere, friendly and democratic attitude, attendance at weekly Vespers and regional conferences.

The Y. W. C. A. activities in which the candidates have participated are as follows:

Mary Ellen Osborn: President of freshman commission, freshman cabinet, finance staff, Bible study, staff, Vesper choir, vespers chairman, Estes and Peru conferences, and Religious Life Week secretary.

Priscilla Wicks: Freshman commission, Freshman cabinet, sophomore cabinet, finance staff and assistant director of the 1938 drive, second high for two consecutive years in the finance drive, in charge of freshman party and Hanging of the Greens dinner, regular Vespers attendant, chairman of personnel staff, Peru and Estes conferences, and Religious Life week leader for Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton.

For Vice President.

Selma Hill: Publication staff and chairman, Estes Co-op staff, Vespers staff, regular attendant at Vespers, Bible Study staff, assistant director of finance drive and publicity chairman, freshman commission, Estes conference.

Maxine Lake: Freshman commission, winning worker in two yearly finance drives, Nebraska-in-China staff chairman, membership staff, regular attendant at Vespers, Peru and Estes conferences.

For Secretary.

Irene Hollenbeck: Freshman commission leader, freshman cabinet, finance drive, Nebraska-in-China staff, Personnel staff, Estes Co-op staff, membership staff, and regular Vespers attendant.

Ellis Marshall: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, conference staff, membership staff, Estes Co-op, and publications staff.

Ann Husted: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, finance drive, comparative religions staff, posters staff.

Jane Shaw: Freshman commission, personnel staff, Nebraska-in-China staff, finance drive, conference staff, committee member for Hanging of Greens dinner.

At Ag.

Heleen Kilmer: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, finance drive, creative activities chairman, Hastings conference.

Eleanor Scow: Freshman commission, cabinet member two years, publicity staff chairman.

Doris DeLong: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet president, finance drive.

Pat McMahan: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, finance drive, upperclass commission, Hanging of Greens committee.

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French Students Hear Miss Moore

Last Talk of Series To Be Held Thursday

Miss Gertrude Moore of the Fine Arts department will lecture Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in social science auditorium, last in the series of supplementary lectures sponsored by the romance languages department.

Illustrating her talk with lantern slides, Miss Moore will trace the development of French painting from the late medieval period until the 19th century, in an attempt to bring out the important factors which make up French painting.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, as are French students who, by writing a report of it, will receive credit in the romance language office, U108.

Orchesis to Practice In Gym Tonight

Orchesis, women's modern dance club, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the dance studio in Grant Memorial, for their regular weekly practice session.

ITURBI

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tho the classics, ever the favorite with recital listeners, did not suffer by his treatment. He was called back for numerous curtain calls and appeared fatigued by the time he completed his last encore.

Iturbi was not a complete stranger to Lincoln music lovers. Since he took a step from the keyboard to the podium in Mexico six years ago, he has been a favorite conductor in the music world. He divides his time between playing and conducting.

He is permanent conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic and has appeared as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and other leading orchestras. His frequent appearances both as soloist on the concert grand and conductor on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour have introduced him to millions.

Iturbi also appeared several times on the Kraft Music hall radio program. He won added popularity on the program sparring verbally with Bob Burns, Arkansas hazzooka-player, and Bing Crosby, crooning horseman.

The Valencia born and Paris trained piano virtuoso played before a capacity audience at St. Paul's Methodist church under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra.

PLAYERS

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and just about to be kicked out of the "Villa Zephyre, Cote d'Azur." Funniest scene is when Don, as Toby Cartwright, bumps his head and lets out a few war whoops, hopping from one foot to the other in agony. LaRue Sorrell, who enters the scene as a desperate thief and leaves it as a saving angel, also turns in a good performance.

Only one incident is muffed—that when John Williams as Murdock, the butler, informs the Cartwrights that their hostess, Olive Lloyd-Ransome, played by Grace E. Hill, has made complete arrangements for their departure. The potential comedy is somewhat obscured by the unbutlerish manner of Murdock. First night tense-ness may be the explanation.

Ray Brown, as a high strung psychiatrist involved in a love affair with a glamorous friend of his wife, has some outstanding scenes in "The Astonished Heart" and makes the most of them. Marjorie Bannister, the wife, turns

Mrs. Emily Cockroach Points Finger of Shame at Union

'No Modesty, Manners,' Says U Hall Socialite

"Shocking! Utterly despicable!" exclaimed Mrs. Emily Cockroach, of U hall, on a visit by special invitation to the Student Union to compare the glories of the newest building on the campus with those of her present domicile, the oldest building on the campus.

"Back home we at least show a little respect for modesty and manners," asserted the social leader in U hall's cockroach circles. "Evidently college boys and girls aren't being brought up to respect the niceties of convention. I haven't met one young gentleman since I came in that troubled to take off his hat inside the building. I have always thought that taking hats off in the house is one of the most fundamental, really most fundamental courtesies of polite society.

Crap Etiquette.

"Furthermore, in U hall we do our crapshooting in the basement. And not simply because we have no main lounge to play in. Our set wouldn't play craps in a palatial

main lounge even if we had one."

"Don't you think that situation can be eliminated with a little student co-operation?" inquired her interviewer. "They know that the lounge is meant for enjoyable relaxation."

"Enjoyable relaxation—Really!" broke in Mrs. Emily, looking disgusted. "Really! Have you ever seen anything quite as unenjoyable and as unlovely as the sight of a student stretched out full length on one of these luxurious sofas, with mouth wide open, and taking a very—shall we say—noisy nap?"

Uncivilized.

"And you must admit, tho U hall is a trifle dilapidated, it came that way thru age; we do not use our delicate coffee tables for footstools. Look at that poor, beaten down table over there with eight size 12's perched on it."

"Er—a—yes, Mrs. Cockroach," said the interviewer, "and now wouldn't you like to drop into our stunning Corn Crib for a coke?"

"No thanks, I'm going back home to civilization!"

Publication Board Opens Staff Filings

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publications board until Saturday noon, Jan. 14.

DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Editorial.
 Editor-in-chief.
 Two managing editors.
 Six news editors.
 Business.
 Business manager.
 Three assistant business managers.

AWGWAN.

Editor.
 Business Manager.
 Two assistant business managers (unpaid).
 Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.
 GAYLE C. WALKER,
 Chairman, Student Publication Board.

New Audit Fees Posted

Full Time Student May Audit Course for \$1

A new fee schedule for those who audit college courses will go into effect the second semester, it was announced Tuesday morning. The new rates will make a broad distinction between the auditing fee paid by a full time student and one not carrying a full schedule in the university.

Under the new scale, effective in summer school as in the regular semesters, persons taking a full class load may register to audit a course for a fee of \$1 per course. Persons carrying a lesser load may register for additional courses as an auditor by paying the regular credit hour fee. Persons not registered in the university will also pay the regular registration fee.

A student is considered to be carrying a full time load if he is registered for 16 or more hours during regular session in any college of school except law where the credit load is 12 hours. Summer session full load is set at 9 hours for the long term and 6 hours for the short term. Previously all students in the university could audit courses for a fee of \$1 per course. Non-students could audit courses by paying \$1 registration fee and half the regular course fee, which varies according to the course.

It was announced that students must present their identification card and picture at the time of paying fees in Memorial hall, Jan. 20-26, inclusive. If the card or picture has been lost, they must apply to the registrar's office before Jan. 20 for instructions.

DEBATERS

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piro and J. Roger Wollenberg, both seniors, Shapiro, a veteran in collegiate debate, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics society. Wollenberg, also a three year varsity debate letter man, has been prominent in many activities on the California campus.

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