

Council backs subscription plan

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Class heads organize tonight

Senior Council to make plans at dinner tonight in Union; Boucher to talk

Kickoff dinner, inaugurating the work of the newly formed Senior Council for this year, will be held in parlors ABC of the Union tonight at 6:15.

The dinner, arranged by alumni secretary, Ellsworth DuTeau, will bring together more than 100 members of the Council for the first time.

John McDermott, president of the senior class, will act as toastmaster at the dinner. Speakers will be Norman Harris, who will discuss the student angle of the organization; DuTeau, who will describe the value of the organization in later years; and Chancellor C. S. Boucher, who will talk on the need for a Senior Council.

Members.

All Innocents, Mortar Boards and presidents of Greek houses, if they are seniors, are members of the Council, as well as elected (See HEADS, page 4.)

Science departments' . . .

Dishwashing goes modern in Bessey

By June Jamieson.

Dishwashing has gone modern and has become complex in the basement of Bessey hall where the storeroom, media preparation laboratory, and dishwashing plant of the university science department is located.

Here, under the direction of Floyd Schroeder, 20 workers scrub test tubes, pipettes, flasks, and Petri dishes with newly installed machinery. As the tube comes from the laboratory, it is sterilized and brushed with an electric buffer to remove identification marks. A "squitter" removes the media from the tubes and brushes for different containers do the actual job of scrubbing.

Distilled water removes the last traces of bacteria and the utensil is soaked for twenty-four hours in a sulphuric acid and sodium dichromate solution.

Tubes rinsed, polished.

After several rinses and a thorough polishing, the tubes are stored in baskets for use by students and professors. Petri dishes are sacked and sterilized for three hours at 15 degrees Centigrade before they are ready for the lab-

oratory. At least 2,000 and sometimes 5,000 pieces of glass-ware are washed by the staff each day.

Not all of the tubes and dishes go directly to the laboratory, however. Many tubes and Petri dishes are used in the preparation of media for student and special research.

The department has recently received 6,000 culture tubes to add to the 30,000 already on hand and two gross of new Petri dishes. The chemistry department contributes soap which it makes to the dishwashing process.

NU geologists help drillers in Nebraska's oil fields

By Bill Palmer.

"Boomers" testing for oil in the fields of southeastern Nebraska are being aided by the geology department of the university.

E. C. Reed, professor of conservation and assistant state geologist, directs the work in testing soil samples from test wells and

Fees may include Daily Nebraskan

. . . if students approve

Beginning action to place the DAILY NEBRASKAN on a universal subscription basis next fall, the Student Council officially voted to back the plan at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Chris Peterson presented the following motion, which was seconded and carried unanimously.

"That the Student Council of the University of Nebraska officially goes on record as recommending that the DAILY NEBRASKAN, official newspaper of the university, be sold to all students by a system of universal subscription whereby the purchase price, not to exceed 75 cents a semester per student, be included in tuition fees."

To ascertain the popularity of the idea, Burton Thiel moved the following:

"That the Student Activities committee be given the power to circulate petitions to students calling for the forwarding of universal subscription for the DAILY NEBRASKAN and that it be allowed to take any other actions essential to putting the plan into effect."

This motion also passed unanimously.

In supporting his motion Peterson pointed out that "under such a system, the DAILY would be doubled in size, would carry a wider variety of news, and would incorporate improvements that can only come about under such a system. It would then rate as

(See COUNCIL, page 4.)

Innocents ban Prom corsages

Sponsors to take lead in no flower drive; Prom Girl filing deadline nears

"In order to enable students who cannot afford both the cost of a ticket and the added expense of a corsage to attend the Prom, the Innocents Society has recommended that corsages should not be sent for the party," Bob Aden, president of the society announced yesterday.

Aden added that the Innocents were taking the lead in the matter by pledging that the 13 members shall not send corsages.

Present Prom Girl.

Feature event of the Prom will be the presentation of the Prom (See CORSAGES, page 4.)

WSSF fund swells after two convocations arouse interest

Following the two lectures by Claud Nelson, director of the World Student Service fund, at city and ag campus yesterday, chairmen of the Nebraska drive announced that \$220 had already been collected toward the campus goal which has been set for \$500.

Nelson spoke at the Union convocation where he explained what the WSSF representative in a na-

tion at war does when he enters a prison camp to contact students.

"Our representative, upon entering the camp, surrounded by barbed wire and characterized by men huddling together in corners, must first contact the commandant to see if some attempts to raise the morale of the men might be made. After red tape, a prisoner committee which sets forth the desires of the men is named, and the WSSF representative after determining the limitations because of space and policy, goes to work."

Recreational, religious and educational facilities are the main

desire of most prisoners, according to Nelson, who has worked with student prisoners. Nelson emphasized in all of his talks the importance of saving the young men who will take the leading part in reconstruction following the war.

WSSF efforts, exerted in China and European belligerent nations, are aimed at keeping students interested in something besides the war, Nelson said. With fewer students in China than the state of Texas, the Chinese government is not calling students to war. 30 new universities have been instituted in the interior since about 90 have been bombed on the coast, he said.

AWS sponsors 'read while you wait' project

Coeds can now enjoy reading good books while waiting for appointments or for the beginning of a meeting in Ellen Smith. AWS upperclassmen are sponsoring the book project under the direction of the office of the Dean of Women.

Books on vocational guidance, career opportunities, college etiquette, and biographies of famous career women have been placed on the center table in the court.

Seniors present musical recital

Senior recital of the school of music was given yesterday afternoon at 4 in Temple Theater. The program included numbers by Harriet Pugsley, soprano; Imogene Mastin, pianist; Reiner Andreesen, tenor; Jeanette Zimmerer, and Malcolm Hayes, accompanists.

Other recitals planned at Temple Theater are the Mu Phi Epsilon concert, March 2; Sigma Alpha Iota, March 16; Delta Omicron, March 16; and Phi Mu Alpha, March 23. All of these organizations are musical fraternities or sororities.

Stott makes study of personality

Punishment retards child development

Did you ever stop to consider the fact that the personality you now possess is a direct result of your early childhood experiences? Did you know that the habits and ideas of your high school years have much to do with making you the type of person you are now?

In this modern world, scientists are turning more and more to the study of human beings, their thoughts and actions, and the factors determine why they should think and act as they do. For a number of years Dr. Leland H. Stott, associate professor of home economics research, has carried on extensive research work regarding child development, at ag college.

Publishes article.

During the course of his years of work in this field, Dr. Stott has published many articles concerning child development and child welfare.

General problem with which Dr. Stott is concerned in his research work is that of the factors in home environment which are related to

the personality development of the child. Most of this research has been carried on by means of questionnaires and personality tests, sent out to high schools all over the state for students to fill out.

Further research has been done in the form of visits to homes and consultations with parents. As a (See PUNISHMENT, page 4.)

Defense heads are sympathetic Seacrest says

"Defense commission officials in Washington are very sympathetic with the needs of the middle west for getting a portion of defense orders," said Joe Seacrest, co-editor and publisher of the Lincoln Journal in a speech before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional bizad fraternity.

Seacrest, recently a member of a committee which went to Washington to ask for a share in defense orders for the middle west, believes that this section of the country has received an ample share of rearmament orders considering the scarcity of large industry in the middle states. "The sincerity of Knudsen, Stettinus, and others of the defense commission was very impressive" Seacrest stated.

Youth dislikes reflect later individuality

Do you hate your parents? Well, maybe the word "hate" is a little strong, but according to research made by Dr. Leland H. Stott, associate professor in home economics research, many adolescents do dislike their parents to a point where that dislike affects their personality development.

Two-thirds of the adolescents questioned in the study reported no dislikes. Slightly more criticism was given of mothers than of fathers. Girls tended to criticize more freely than did boys. The small town young people reported the highest percentage of criticism, while the city people gave the lowest.

City boys most serious.

Of the criticisms made, those given by the city boys seemed by far the most serious. The type of things they criticized included items of social conduct and personal habits, while the farm people devoted their criticisms more to trivialities.

When questioned as to possible (See DISLIKES, page 4.)

Capitol Personalities



—Lincoln Journal.
STANLEY A. MATZKE.
. . . another UN grad.

This is the story of another Nebraska law school graduate who gradually found his way into the state legislature. His name is Senator Stanley A. Matzke, '24. A Seward attorney for many years, the senator is serving his initial term for Seward and York counties.

While in the university, Matzke was the assistant student activities agent for three years. And incidentally, while telling about his work, he reminded your reporter that in those days he used to (See MATZKE, page 4.)

Use uni athletic facilities

Give to World Student Service Fund