

Barb body okays subscription plan

Action on automatic subscription to the DAILY NEBRASKAN, approved Wednesday by the Student Council and Thursday by the Barb Union, moved rapidly yesterday as the activities committee of the Council decided to circulate petitions to verify student support.

To further acquaint students with the plan the activity committee has asked all barb organized houses, sororities and fraternities to send a representative to a meeting Monday in the Union at 4 p. m. In this way it is hoped that signers will understand the petition completely and that all students will have an opportunity to sign.

Plan is valuable.

Blaine Sloan, president of Barb Union, in commenting on the plan, said that, "A paper reaching all students of the university can be valuable in bringing announcements and news which they should receive and otherwise would not. A paper going out to all students can do a lot of good."

Chancellor C. S. Boucher stated that he would recommend the automatic subscription plan to the Board of Regents if he were assured that a "clear-cut" majority of students was behind it. Other administrative officials have expressed similar views.

To further insure comprehension of the entire plan by all students the Student Council has constructed graphs and displays which will be located at ag college, social sciences, and in the Union.

Sarett woodsman poet, talks at UN convo on 'Slow Smoke'

...his best seller

Lew Sarett, noted philosopher and "woodsman poet," will appear at a University of Nebraska convocation open to the public on Monday, March 10, at 11 a. m., in the Student Union ballroom. His subject will be "Slow Smoke," the title of one of his best-seller

volumes of poetry which received the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America for the best volume of poetry published in 1925.

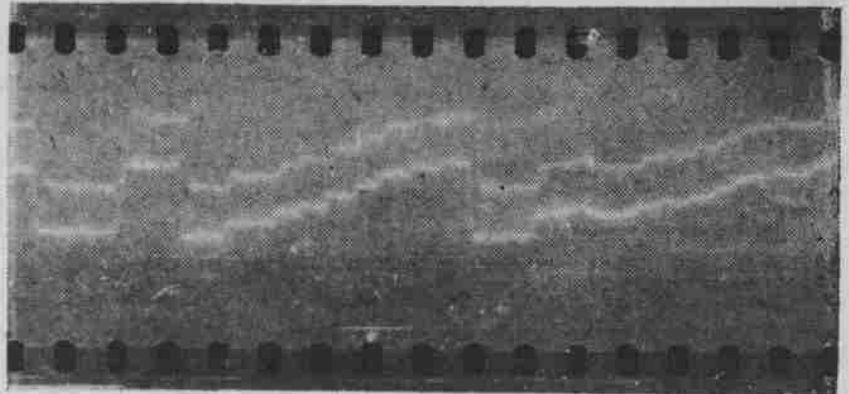
Jack of all trades.
Professor of speech at North-
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Analyzation, correction of reading methods give unusual improvements

Again offering its enrollees the services of the reading and studying laboratories under the direction of Ralph Bedell, the Junior Division announced that sections will be available on both the city and ag campus this semester.

In the laboratories, students' reading and study habits are analyzed, corrected, then tested for improvement. Used in measuring the progress of students is an ophthalmograph, a diagnostic instrument which records the movement of the eyes while reading. Operating like a movie camera, the machine records the eye movements upon a sensitive film, which moves thru the machine at a uniform rate and figures the speed and reading skill of the individual.

The services of these laboratories are available to every Junior Division student without cost. The

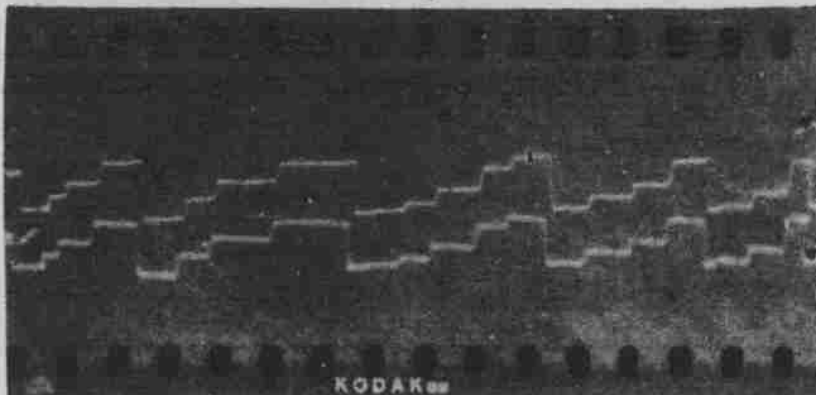


The broken parallel lines on the graph shows the student before having instruction in how to read properly. His eye movements are random and unrythmic. His rate of reading was only 206 words per minute, with 100% comprehension with 11 eye stops per line.

laboratories meet once a week for a two hour period. No outside preparation, except application of newly learned techniques and method of regular study in the students' respective courses, is required.

According to the results of tests made last year, the laboratories are very helpful. Each student entering is given diagnostic tests to ascertain his specific areas of weakness. Practices and procedures are then made available to him so the weaknesses can be eliminated. The student progresses according to the effort he puts forth in attempting to improve his reading and student habits. The industry and desire for improvement of the student determines the amount of time he spends in the laboratories.

Alternate form of the diagnostic tests are given at the close of the training period or whenever the student feels he has made sufficient improvement.
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This record was taken after eight weeks of instruction in the reading laboratory. Note the evenness of the line and the lack of regressions, denoting a reading speed of 523 words a minute with 90% comprehension and only 4.4 eye stops per line.

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Jays beat cagers, 55-53

BY JIM EVINGER.

Nebraska knows now why Howard "Ropes" Engelman is classed as an All-American.

This blonde bombshell of basketball scoring literally balsted the Huskers out of the Big Six cage race, Saturday night in the coliseum before 6,500 fans, and planted his Kansas mates into at least a share in the conference title.

The final reckoning was Kansas 55, Nebraska 53.

Engleman, star Jayhawker forward, limited to 8 points the first half, found his basket eye after the intermission to roll up a game total of an even two dozen.

The victory kept Kansas at the top of the

league with seven wins against a single defeat. The Husker loss placed the Huskers in third place with a six-four record.

Iowa State crept into second position with a win over Kansas State, Saturday night. The Jays have two games remaining—one with Iowa State and one with Oklahoma. A triumph in either one of those battles would give the Kansans a clear-cut path to the title. All the rest of the league teams have at least three losses on their record.

"Ropes" was not alone in the defeat of Nebraska. There was Bob Allen, the "quarterbacking" son of Kansas' coach, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen.

Allen played the whole game for the Jays and
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Committee grants men informal dress at Prom

In an effort to make it possible for all students to dance to the first big name band brought to this campus by a student managed organization for five years, the Prom committee has ruled that men without tuxedos may wear business clothes to the annual Junior Senior prom Friday in the coliseum.

Altho formals are required for women, the Prom committee announced that "no man need feel embarrassed if he cannot afford the price of a tuxedo rental.

All-student party.

"This is an all-student party and the mere fact that a person has no formal attire is something no one recognizes as creating a difference between him and the person who owns a tux.

"Because Count Basie is such a star attraction, and because the price of attending a formal in strict formal attire will probably keep many men from asking for dates and attending" are considerations which led to this change in tradition.

No corsage campaign.

In addition to this ruling, the Innocents society has led the way in a "no-corsage" campaign, feeling that corsages are an unnecessary element and expense; one which, if considered necessary, would prevent persons from attending the dance and would embarrass those who did not send or wear corsages.

The Innocents have set a precedent in this manner by pledging that they would not send corsages.

Not only are these amendments to the traditional Prom being made to enable more students to hear Count Basie, but also in a desire to make all Nebraskans realize they are equals, Innocents announced.

WSSF to make final drive for contributions

With final appeal to religious and residence groups today and tomorrow the World Student Service Fund will officially end its drive for contributions.

Cal Rollins and Marie Anderson, co-chairmen of the city campus drive, and Ross Rasmussen of ag campus urge these groups to act on the matter as soon as possible.

May continue drive.

Rollins indicated that the drive will be continued if the goal is not met by Monday night. "\$500 seems to be the minimum goal implied by our own belief in education, in our own relatively comfortable circumstances," he said. "We intend to keep at it until the goal is made."

Thus far contributions have reached approximately the half-way mark. Proceeds gained from concession stands operated at the Union dance Friday night pushed it almost to that figure.

To solicit faculty.

Besides religious and residence groups, faculty members not yet seen will be solicited, while any individuals not contacted through groups are urged to turn in contributions at the YMCA office.

Warren Church community house will be the scene of the supper which will start at 5:45 p. m. today, and serving will be cafeteria style for 35c.

Small goal here.

Rollins emphasized that many universities of the same size as Nebraska are giving much larger contributions. Kansas university has pledged \$1,000, and Louisiana \$2,000. Largest contributions came from Smith and Yale, each of which is raising \$6,000.

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