



CANCEL WEEK-END SOCIAL EVENTS . . . Dorm Quarantine Protects Students

Kennedy Leads Last Powarp Discussion ... In Union Today

Rev. Mr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church will deliver the last in the series of post-war planning discussions this afternoon at 4:30 in the Union faculty lounge.

His topic will be "Religion Prepares for a Just and Durable Peace." This will be the last of the Powarp forum scheduled in the series which began on March 3.

The Powarp, which got its start in the east, was created to stimulate student thought on planning for conditions after the war. Faculty members here decided, after hearing several 10 minute talks on the subject, that such a plan would be advantageous to students on this campus.

The open discussions which follow each talk have been inaugurated to provide new thoughts and ideas on the subject that the speaker may have failed to bring out in his main discussion.

Speakers who have appeared on the forum are Dr. H. C. Vedeler; Dr. E. S. Fullbrook; Dr. J. C. Hertzler; Dr. Norman Hill; and Dr. W. E. Militzer.

The forums are sponsored jointly by the University Council of Religious Welfare and the University Council of Post-war Reconstruction



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

DR. M. F. ARNHOLT.

"The appearance of several cases within such a short time is most unusual," says city physician.

A 50 foot reservation was put around the residence halls for women yesterday by the city and student health offices as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of scarlet fever which has infected 70 girls living in the university dormitories.

University organizations, fraternities and sororities will be asked to cancel all social functions for this week-end according to an announcement from Dean Verna Boyles, secretary of the faculty committee on student organizations, students are asked to cooperate in the prevention of a more serious situation calling for further such measures.

The announcement reads, "As a precautionary measure against the further spread of contagious diseases, the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions asks that all social events and other events involving groups of students be cancelled for this week-end (April 9, 10 and 11 inclusive.)

No Visitors.

For their own protection students and relatives of girls under the quarantine are asked by health officials not to at-

See QUARANTINE, page 4

Announce Ivy Day Singing Requirement

Letters are being sent to all organized houses informing them of the entrance requirements for the 1943 Ivy Day sing. The sing will be held in the afternoon on Saturday, May 1.

According to the letters sent out by AWS the singing groups may include 16 to 25 girls and freshmen may participate providing they have no down hours. All those singing must be in good standing in all subject being taken this semester.

No Professional Help

The songs are to be from three to four minutes long and there is to be no outside or professional help given. This is a new ruling and was passed in order to keep down expenses to the minimum of one dollar which each house entering the sing must pay as registration fee. Dresses need not be uniform but pastel skirts and white blouses are the suggestion of the board. The participants may (See Ivy Day, page 2.)

Schedule Honors Convo April 20 ... Kettering Speaks

Standing alone as one of the few university traditions to withstand the tailoring of a wartime campus, the university will once again recognize its primary function: the training of scholars, at the fifteenth annual honors convocation Tuesday morning, April 20, at 10:45 in the coliseum.

Charles Franklin Kettering, vice president of General Motors and a famed scientist, will be the

speaker this year as the entire student body is invited on this occasion to recognize those who have made outstanding records in scholarship. Chancellor Boucher will preside, heading the list of prominent faculty members attending one of the universities oldest customs.

Under the promotion of the Student Council, President Dick Harnsberger stressed that, "today more than ever before, is the need felt to honor these people," in urging the student body to support the recognition of scholastic achievement. Parents of students and other visitors are welcome and

have been asked to be present.

Students who have achieved or merit honors in all colleges and departments of the university will be recognized. New members will be added to the honor roll, along with publication of the newly elected members to the various honoraries.

Music will be furnished by the Nebraska symphony orchestra.

Candidates for Associate Degrees File by April 10

Candidates for associate degrees in May or August should file their applications at the office of admissions, Administration hall, room 107 not later than Saturday noon, April 10.

Candidates for all other degrees in May or August who have not filed their applications should do so by April 10.

Fugitive From 'The Spots' Tells Of UN's New De-Activated Army

BY A QUARANTINEE.

(The following is an eye-witness account of the daily activities of Nebraska's coeds imprisoned within the dormitory because of an epidemic of scarlet fever. It was written by a victim of the quarantine and smuggled, via messenger, to the Daily Nebraskan office.)

Ah—spring vacation. Only it would be nice if we could get out to enjoy it. The question of the day has shifted from "Where are you going tonight?" to "How do you spell quarantine?" The symptoms of scarlet fever are known to every girl in the dorm, and she generally believes she has them or will have—tomorrow.

At first there was panic and hysteria. Scarlet fever strikes swiftly when you expect it least. Fear gave way to a gay, holiday spirit. Girls with rooms on second floor Raymond Hall laughingly packed their things and moved to other parts of the dorm in order that their floor might be used as an isolation ward. An outsider might have thought the girls were going on a spring vacation as they walked thru the halls carrying tennis rackets, bathing suits and sun glasses. The only incongruous note was that most girls carried a bottle of gargle. The favorite pastime is seeing who can make the funniest noises gargling.

Flank Windows.

One thing the girls have got (besides a vacation with sleep) is a suntan. There's nothing else to do but sleep or lie in the sun. Com-

bine the two and you have a suntan. There are even a couple of lobster colored sunburns.

Girls with windows on the street side are luckier than ever before. They can watch people come and go, yell to their friends of the outside world, and have a swell time.

The dorm has taken on a casual air. The girls wear slacks, lounging pajamas, anything goes. The philosophy is that if you're going to be sick you might as well be comfortable. The courtyard looks like a popular beach resort except for the green grass. One group of girls sits cross-legged on a blanket arguing about whether spades was really the right bid. Another group plays a violent game of leap frog. Some just sleep (wonderful thing, sleep). A few here and there do a little studying for that day when they have to get up again for 8 o'clock classes.

If only there would be a definite answer to how long the quarantine would last, we could settle down. No one seems to know whether it will be three or seven days. Everyone is intent on having as much fun as possible and not much is possible.

There's one consoling thought—we'll be able to tell our grandchildren about the time we had in college when we were quarantined for scarlet fever. We'll be able to say we didn't catch it—we hope!

Navy Has New Commissions For Engineers

College upperclassmen pursuing engineering or related courses are eligible for special officer commissions in the naval reserve, according to a new plan announced by the U. S. navy.

Candidates will be selected from full time juniors and seniors enrolled in college courses leading to an engineering degree, or in courses leading to a baccalaureate degree with a major in physics, naval architecture, mathematics or electronics.

Remain Inactive.

Eligible students who pass the physical examination will be enrolled in the special SV-7 group and will remain on inactive duty until they graduate.

For general service, candidates must meet strict physical requirements. For special service, relaxed eye requirements exist, including modified color perception standards.

Eighteen sound teeth are required with two molars in functional occlusion (closing) and not more than four incisors missing with satisfactory replacement.

Students should apply to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Dental Clinic Exhibits Work Of UN Classes

... At Andrews

More than 125 visitors, including officers from the dental corps and dentists from a score of scattered Nebraska towns, attended a program and exhibit at the University of Nebraska college of dentistry Monday afternoon.

The occasion marked the opening of an improved dental library in Andrews hall and flowers, congratulatory letters and checks from dental alumni were displayed in the new rooms.

Extract Teeth

Surgery by Dr. F. Griess and Dr. Miller was a feature of the afternoon. A patient's teeth were surgically extracted and prepared dentures were inserted immediately. Dr. Griess and students demonstrated removal of an impacted wisdom tooth.

"Photography as a Hobby" was the subject of a display of colored slides of dental subjects prepared by Dr. Donald Keys. Demonstrations of inlay technic, application of impression materials, fitting of upper and lower teeth, treatment of facial fractures, space maintainers and diagnosis and other clinics were handled by Doctors Keys, Cross, Trumble, Webster, Ireland and Rotton. All junior and senior dental students participated in the program.

George W. Norris Speaks Thursday Night at Union

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—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

GEORGE W. NORRIS

... speaks at history teachers meeting.

Former Senator George W. Norris will be the featured speaker Thursday night at the Student Union, coincidental with the annual meeting of the Nebraska History Teacher's association, continuing over the week-end. His topic will be, "America's Role in Post-War Reconstruction."

Under the auspices of the university post-war planning committee, headed by former Dean J. E. Le Rossignol, Norris was brought to the campus to open the regular sessions of the history teacher's meetings, which will continue through April 9 and 10. Due to war-time conditions and the present military demands at the campus, the Friday evening and Saturday forenoon sessions will be held at the Hotel Cornhusker. This is due, stated Union officials, to the fact that the staff assisting in preparing and serving food is not now sufficient to handle much more than necessary since the army units have arrived.

Regular meetings, requiring no food will be held as scheduled.