Rag Poll Reveals Jukebox Favored

By Art Epstein

What type of automatic coin box for records do you want in your Union Crib? Armed with this question of concern to the students that visit the Crib, your roving reporter set out to find the opinion of the students that were in the Crib on Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning and afternoon.

The students that I questioned had the choice of voicing their ideas of keeping the solotones that are in the crib at the present time, or of converting back to the days when there was a juke box in the union. The responses that I obtained were many,but the variations were few.

Juke Box Advantage

Those who favored the return of the juke box felt that with this type of machine the music that they wanted to hear **could be heard.** They further stated that if a juke box of the one hundred record selection type would be installed greater music could be enjoyed. This they argued by the fact that the solotone contained only eight different records. The idea that the players might have to wait five or six minutes to hear the record that they paid for did not annoy a single voter that wanted the return of the juke box. Neither did the fact that the player of the juke box had to leave his booth to play the wax of his choice bother the rooters of the juke box.

The students who defended the solotones felt that, if nothing else, the type of coin box which is in the crib at the present time had a radio. Of course, the idea that one would not have to leave his booth to play records appealed highly to those that would retain the solotones. The idea that one could hear his choice record as soon as he dropped his coin into the solotone was regarded as a tremendous advantage over the juke box. However, top on the list of those that want to retain the solotone was the fact that the player had to listen only to the records that he wanted to hear, and not the choice of all of the students that plunged nickels into a juke box.

4 to 1 Ratio

Of the 160 students polled, 120 were in favor of the juke box, while 40 were in favor of the solotone. This is an average of 4-1 in favor of replacing the solotone with a juke box. Considering the fact that if a poll of the entire student body would show the same results, the margin wouldb e 6,320 students in favor of the juke box, and only 1,580 students in favor of the solotone.

Reinhardt Speaks On Crime Activity

Dr. James Reinhardt of the University sociology department told members of the Knife and Fork club at a luncheon Thursday that types of crime prevalent in a community follow to a certain extent, accepted activities and values of society.

Dr. Reinhardt explained that to some degree, juvenile gangs can operate because the community in which the gangs are formed permit and tolerate conditions which make possible their operation.

He told the group that one senator recently conducted a six hour filibuster in congress to permit slot machines to be moved into his state.

This is an example, he said, of political support to a device that could be considered as furthering crime.

Rising Prices Hit Campuses As Coffee Cost Moves Up

Students at the University aren't the only ones being hit by rising prices. Colleges from New York to California have noticed the effects of inflation, too.

According to The Daily Californian, at Berkeley, their Union is adhering to the traditional "nickel cup of coffee." However, in order to accomplish this feat, they have been forced to "up" the ante elsewhere. The price rise becomes evident when one looks at the pint of milk, formerly 13 cents, now two coppers higher.

Cafeteria expenses there have gone up also. As a result the price of meat dishes has risen an average of five cents, while milk by the half pint is nine cents.

Syracuse Complains

The Daily Orange of Syracuse, New York, reports inflationary repercussions also. In a letter to the editor one belligerent "ex-coffee drinker" complains: "Today I had my first coffee and doughnut in the club and the cashier asked for 15 cents. I asked, 'Did doughnuts go up to 10 cents?' as I never figured that coffee (the nickel cup of mud) would ever go up to 10 cents at the University—but also—it has."

And in the P. S. there was this comment: "I can see board going from $11 to $12—but not coffee from 5 to 10 cents." An editor's note at the foot of the article remarked that the former java consumer had enclosed a clipping from one of the municipal papers in which the Associated Coffee distributors claim coffee costs just two cents a cup.

Thinking more seriously on the problem of rising prices, the Iowa State Daily at Ames has recently voiced its opinion in the form of an editorial. They attacked inflation from the hoarding angle. The article claims that in an attempt to stabilize farm prices, the nation's hoarding "would seem to skyrocket prices for everyone else—from the individual housewife to the armed forces—who has to pay for food."

Harsh Treatment

It continues: "While it may be very admirable to keep farm prices up, it seems a little harsh to make everyone else pay for it in higher food prices. No matter whom they name this wholesale hoarding scheme after, and no matter what beautiful theories can be devised to support such schemes, it seems to us that the whole set-up can lead to trouble."

The problem of skyrocketing prices affects not only the housewife, but the average college student as well. However, here at home and at school one can only sit—and wait for time to provide the solution to the dilemma.

New Bulletin On Atom Bomb Attack Given

Sheriff Myles Holloway, who is director of Lancaster county's civil defense program, Wednesday issued the second in a series of educational bulletins. It suggests the following measures be taken in case of an atomic air burst:

1. Obey authorities and refrain from becoming hysterical. Even if radiological defense advisors are not present, common sense will help you protect yourself.

2. If an early warning of an attack is given, move to designated shelters or disperse as directed by the individual in charge. Your help will be needed after an explosion occurs, so listen carefully to your leader's instructions. Remember that fire fighters, rescue squads, stretcher bearers, wrecking crews and others will be needed to help minimize casualities and damage.

3. If there has been on early warning, but only an alert that indicates an immediate attack is expected, try to take cover.

4. If adequate shelter is not available, you still may take precautions against injury from flying debris in the air. Get away from frame buildings and trees. Lie down preferably in a low place, or behind a wall. Try to protect your eyes from the flash by covering them with your arms.

5. Help other injured people by giving them first aid. Many lives will be saved by proper training in first aid and rescue work.

NU Income Tax Course Scheduled

A three-day short course for people who help farmers with their income tax problems is to be offered at the Ag college Nov. 16 through 18. This is the second year that the course has been offered.

Agricultural Economist J. J. Chase said there will be facilities for 100 people to take the course.

Here are some of the topics the course will cover: Basic principles of federal income taxes, 1950 changes in tax, use of forms, working out a farm tax problem, social security and farm labor and present economic and business trends.

"Aren't men funny? That man over there smiled at me, and I winked at him. But since you sat down he's completely deadpan."

"Probably because he's my husband."

The Daily Nebraskan

Member

Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as expression of students' news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed.

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your church

METHODIST

The First Wesleyan Methodist church will sponsor a youth service meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. An informal discussion of the Bible, followed by a prayer service, will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

UNITARIAN

Sunday morning services include church school and nursery at 11:00. "Concerning 'Death of a Salesman' " will be the theme of the regular morning service, also at 11:00. The Student Club will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m., and Prof. Allen Bates will lead the discussion. The Couples Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Seymour, 1900 C street, at 8:00 Monday evening.

BAPTIST

All Baptist churches will hold church school at 9:30 and morning worship at 11:00 Sunday morning. The student group will hold a Fun Lab and worship service at Giesecker's cabin near Crete. Cars will leave the Student House at 2:30 Sunday. Students who have cars are asked to bring them.

FIRST EVANGELICAL COVENANT

The following four services are scheduled for Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Students' Bible class; 11 a.m., sermon, "The Things That Make For Peace."; 5 p.m., Students' Fellowship and Supper; and 7 p.m., Sermon, "Christ in the Heart."

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass will be held at 9 and 11 p.m. in parlors XYZ of the Union. The Study club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union. Rev. George Schuster is chaplain.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the First Christian Chruch. Games will be played until 5:30, when refreshments will be served. Mr. Overton Turner, student pastor of Cotner House, will lead a discussion on "What Are Religious Values?".

EPISCOPAL

Students are invited to attend the Cotner College Convocation Friday evening at 7:30 in the University Episcopal chapel, 13th and R street. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Sunday services are scheduled as follows: 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer; 11:00 a.m., Choral Eucharist, sermon: 3:00 p.m., Canterbury Club picnic(all interested students are asked to sign the list in club rooms, under Chapel, by Friday); 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, address; and 8:15 p.m., Canterbury Club informal discussion. All students are invited.

Weekday services include Morning Prayer at 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion at 7:00 a.m., and Evening Prayer at 5:30. Rev. Jack Sweigart is chaplain.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Chapel service will be held at 10:45 Sunday, Room 315, Union. Reverand H. Erck, University Lutheran pastor, will conduct the worship and speak on the topic "What Think Ye of Christ?" There will be music by the chapel choir.

Gamma Delta will meet for the cost supper at 5:30 p.m. in the YMCA room of the Temple building. Supper will be followed by a film on "Church Symbolism" with an accompanying narration by Donald Kraft.

CHURCHES OF THE NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

City Campus: Bible class on Romans will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Student House, 1440 Q street. There will be a cost supper at the First Lutheran church, 17th and A streets, at 5:00 p.m. Dr. A Conrad Hoyer, executive secretary of the division of American Missions of the National Lutheran Council, will speak. Students are asked to meet at the Student House at 4:30 for rides to the church.

Ag. Campus: A 9:15 Bible class on Acts will be held at 1200 No. 37th street. Dr. Noyer will speak after a cost supper at 6:30 p.m.

METHODIST

Sunday a supper will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "This I Believe" led by Robert Conge. Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. Kappa Phi Epsilon banquet will be held at the Union. A pledge meeting of Sigma Theta Epsilon is scheduled for 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL

Forum Sunday evening: Supper at 5:30 p.m. Informal period at 6 p.m. Worship at 6:20 p.m. Forum begins at 6:30 p.m. Speaker this week, Rev. Rex Knowles, the student pastor. Topic will be "Are you a Christian?"

Weekday Bible study and discussion hours, 7 a.m. every morning. Served from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

World Series on television beginning every day at 12 noon.

NU Bulletin Board

Friday

AUF advisory, solicitations, and divisions boards report to the West Stadium at 4 p.m. to have Cornhusker pictures taken.

Paladian Literary Society meets at 8:30 p.m. in 301 Temple. All Barbs are invited.

Kosmet Klub workers meeting in the Kosmet Klub Room 307, Union at 5 p.m.

Monday

Cornshucks will not be sold by the Tassels after Monday.

Wednesday

Corn Cobs and **Tassels** are asked to turn in their sales books either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday Oct. 10, 11 and 12, to the Cornhusker business office.

Alpha Zeta and **Home Ec club** pictures will be taken next week. The Alpha Zeta picture will be taken Wednesday and the Home Ec club picture will be taken Oct. 12.

The Little Touches

Ed. Note: The following is the second in a series of "Saturday Writings" by Raymond E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State university, Kent, O.

Sometimes they are questions such as "How about a loan of five until payday?" Sometimes they are final delicate brush marks on an oil portrait. Sometimes they are the changing of words or sentences in a play. Sometimes they are pokes and pats in garden soil. Sometimes they are the last acts of a barber when working on a customer. Sometimes they are the powder puff techniques of a lady before a mirror.

Yes, and often they are the small acts that are the determining factor in a man's relationship with others. We all know how sensitive we are to the little things which provide the basis for impressions and opinions. A soiled shirt may completely black out pages of credentials. A crude act may abruptly stop a social climber. A careless sentence may ruin a political campaign. A biased opinion may upset a sale. A questionable story may destroy an excellent speech. A thoughtless act may be the cause of an unsent invitation.

Culture is the sum total of little things, little touches that are indicators of attitudes, habits, thoughts and desires. One cannot present a claim for culture through charts, outlines, statistics and character references. By his acts one reveals himself and provides the material for judgment.

Build well your inner self castle and through the little touches, your name will be placed high upon the scroll.

NUCWA . . .

Continued from Page 1

The special projects committee, directed by Miss Jones will keep the members informed on international affairs and sponsor any special activities which the organization will have.

The publicity committee, underRosenquist, will publicize the work of NUCWA and act as liason with the student body.

Harold Peterson, president, said that the big project for the present would be the observance of United Nations week, Oct. 17-24. Joan Jones and Marilyn Coupe will serve as chairmen for the week's activities. Plans for the week include convocations, speakers in organized houses, displays and the annual friendship dinner.

Friendship Dinner

The dinner, sponsored jointly, by NUCWA, the religious welfare council and Cosmopolitan club, is held to acquaint American students with the foreign students on campus.

The foreign students will provide the decorations for the dinner. Some of the dishes served will be prepared by these students. This dinner will climax the week's activities.

An internationally known speaker will be presented on UN day as a convocation speaker. This year's speaker has not yet been announced.

Students may still sign up for work on the committee planning UN week.

Other officers of the council are Jo Buller, secretary and Miriam Willey, secretary. The office was divided this year because of the great amount of work involved.

Prof. Sumner House of the political science department and Dr. Frank Sorenson, are the group's sponsors.

Adelphi Pledges Ten New Students

Ten girls were pledged by Adelphi, independent women's organization, at their meeting Tuesday night.

They are: Helen Vitek, Marjory Reigert, Norma Setzkorn, Dixie Barter, Pat Tracy, Charlotte Mason, Lucille Strohm, Nora Ann Pokraka, Phillis Ann Harber and Shirley Hall.

Any independent girl interested in Adelphi is invited to an informal coffee hour in Room 315, Union on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

Officers for the coming year are Phyllis Johnson, president; Eldean Breese, vice president; Shirley McClain, secretary and Frances Hulac, treasurer.

LINCOLN: "Three Secrets," 1:31, 3:40, 5:55, 9:23. "Sneak," 7:30.

STUART: "Saddle Tramp," 1:43, 3:44, 5:45, 7:48, 9:51.

NEBRASKA: "The Happy Year," 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. "A Lady Without a Passport," 3:01, 6:29, 9:57.

CAPITOL: "Prairie Law," 1:25, 4:46, 8:07. "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," 2:35, 6:56, 9:17.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

"Thanks Alice, for filling my classes—better run over to Miss Snerf's desk, she's been asking for you."

Dr. Leverton Speaks at Ag

Philippinoes have an erroneous idea of the democratic concerpts because of the way we treat them when they visit us.

That is what Dr. Ruth Leverton said who recently returned from a year's work in the Philippines told members of the Home Economics club.

"When Philippinoes tour or study in the United States, we see that they have all the conveniences that we have. We show them our nicest farms, homes and kitchens and they go back with the idea that all our farms, homes and kitchens are nice," Miss Leverton said.

"They think we have no slums, no dishonesty, no poverty," she continued. "They think a democracy provides its people with wealth and plenty. They were amazed to find out that I paid an income tax.

"They think that a democracy has no obligations or responsibilities. They do not really understand the concept of democracy.

Artificial Cattle Breeding Doesn't Affect Calf Sex

The sex of calves born in a dairy herd through artificial insemination is about the same as when natural breeding is used, according to studies made at the University.

The sex ratio was 51.48 percent males to 48.52 percent females for 2,428 calves. At the University of Illinois a study showed the sex ratio from artificial insemination was 100 females to 105.89 males.

Two lunatics were playing a little game. "What do I have here?" asked one with his hands cupped.

"Three navy patrol bombers," was the answer.

The first one looked carefully into his hands. "Nope," he said.

"The Empire State Building?" "No."

"The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?"

The first one looked into his hands again, then said slyly, "Who's conducting?"