

Editorial Comment

A Free Hand . . .

The removal of the price limit of \$1,500 for dance bands on the campus was an intelligent move on the part of the Student Council members.

We hope these faculty members will realize the common sense in this proposal, despite the fact that it was their suggestion which prompted the setting of the original price limit.

The biggest reverse condition is a psychological one. As usually happens during a war or similar crisis, the Korean situation has changed thoughts of American people to more entertainment and pleasure.

Another reason is the booking agencies who have apparently lined up against Nebraska for our stand against the extremely high prices "big name" bands charge for student functions.

The Council is not admitting defeat with the passage of this recommendation, but it is adjusting the campus situation to meet the world situation.

Prof Thinks Couples Need More Privacy

Do you feel that college students aren't given enough responsibility? Do you think that anyone of college age should be trusted and entrusted with the maturity of action that this entails?

If you answer yes to these questions, then you agree with Prof. Howard Gill of the University of Wisconsin sociology department.

At a conference of student and faculty counsellors Prof. Gill has recently advocated provision for romance "free from snooping campus policemen".

The University of Wisconsin Professor believes, "courtship is characteristic of colleges and we must provide for it".

This seems like rather a radical idea for a college fraternity to be putting forth, but Gill explains the reasons for his stand and suggests possibilities for the plans' success.

These added privileges for college students would be extended to couples on the basis of "their sense of responsibility, maturity of love and their discrimination."

Professor Gill suggested the following procedures for extending the plan:

Behind the victory bell will be Bill Glassford and the co-captains in a convertible; they will be followed by the Corn-Cobs and Tassels.

There will be a police escort for all parts of the rally.

The rally committee has emphasized that this is the biggest rally of the year, and can be made successful only by the students' entire co-operation.

Members of the rally committee who have worked out the plans are: Frank Piccolo, Brick Paulson, Jan Zlomke, Dee Irwin, Del Kopf, Gene Robinson and Aaron Schmidt.

This committee is composed of two Tassels representatives, two from the Corn Cobs, two cheerleaders, and the pep band leader.

Chancellors of All Years Deal With Same Problems

How much do Chancellor's speeches change in 38 years? The Rag for Sept. 25, 1912, helps answer this question by quoting from Chancellor Avery's opening speech to students.

In comparing it with Chancellor Gustavson's Thursday speech, it is noted that the two occasions for the speeches are quite different, one being for UN Week in 1950, the other for opening school in 1912. How-

ever it is soon discovered that as far as subject matter is concerned, the two could be switched in time and still be appropriate.

Pre-World War Chancellor Gustavson's remarks would have been as vital and important in 1912 as they are today. Then events in Europe were shaping up for the first World War and emphasis could and should have been placed on world co-operation and sharing.

Chancellor Avery stressed that the important part of a college student's life should be his lessons. The ideal situation, Avery said, was a combination of studies and activities which stressed the studies. Too many students go to college for the activities only; then are surprised when they fail at the real business of life, he pointed out.

This was not a new observation in 1912, and is still true today and will be as long as there are colleges and college students.

Growth of Science Both men made observations about the growth of a certain field. Chancellor Gustavson cited the rapid growth of science while Avery dealt with the expansion of the education field.

Chancellor Avery mentioned that in 1830 there was only one college man in every 3,200 people, while in 1890, the ratio had become one in 1,350. In 1912, when he spoke, this had increased to one college student in every 450 to 500. This was almost four times the number in 1890, while the population had increased approximately one-half.

Mohr Named SDX Delegate To Convention

Charles Mohr, president of Sigma Delta Chi and senior journalism student, will travel as a delegate to the Sigma Delta Chi convention Nov. 17 at Miami Beach, Fla. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity.

The journalists' convention will be in session from Nov. 17 to 19. The delegates will hear talks by noted journalists. Donn Davis is the local alternate to the convention.

Sigma Delta Chi undergraduate chapter members are chosen from students entering journalism during the training period and in the field.

The fraternity is now making plans for the Nebraska high school press convention to be held Nov. 17 and 18. It is also discussing the promotion of the Nebraska Sports Directory by direct mail advertising. The directory will be sent to Nebraska weekly and daily newspapers.

The fraternity plans to present an outside speaker at their monthly meetings. The speakers will be business men who will discuss the problems of contact between business and the newspaper.

Wash That Man Right Out Of Your Hair!

Students, take note! The Wildroot advertisement in this paper contains a "Hidden Offer." We want to take it out of hiding and tell you that every student who clips and sends the "SQUEEKEE!" Wildroot cartoon advertisement to the Wildroot company will receive a free supply of Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo.

Trefts from Hastings College will lead discussion on "Church Doctrine." Discussion groups 7-8 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning. Free breakfast at 8:30.

South Street Temple 20th & South street, Rabbi Samuel Baron. Lech L'cha, Subject: "Be Thou A Blessing." Friday, Oct. 20.

First Evangelical Covenant Church 20th & G, J. Alfred John, pastor. Sunday-9:45 a.m. Students Bible Class. 11 a.m. sermon, "A Treasure and a Pearl." 5 p.m. Students' fellowship, a panel discussion on "How Can I Know the Will of God for My Life?" Supper after program.

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SOCIETY

Fall Jewelry Styles Accent Regal Motifs

By Bev Hagan What a wealth of Fall accent charm is offered through jewelry in the downtown stores! You'll be thrilled with the conversational motifs: heraldic shields, medallions, coat of arms, and medieval insignias.

Jewelry with the regal look is all the rage and the heavy look is actually very light. Antique gold and silver finishes work into imaginative pins, earrings, and bracelets.

For sweaters, sporty dresses, or suits, Gold's heraldic crests are ideal. Finished in antique gold or enamel with stone sets, they lend that finished look.

Hoveland Swanson's large red insignia pins on a chain add the finishing touch to any ensemble for Kings or class.

Large drop earrings of rhinestone, jet, pearl, or gold and silver have replaced the smaller types. Magee's selection includes the set that fits your hair style and costume.

Pins Come Back Pins are gaining momentum. Larger and smarter, they rank high on the list of comebacks. "Headlight" pins of rhinestones give you that "diamond" look, and rhinestones are being worn on tailored clothes, tweed, almost anything.

If you're looking for something new and unusual take a peek at Hove's above-the-elbow bracelets in rhinestone. They will add the new touch to an old outfit that you didn't even want to wear.

Put on the dog and get yourself a dog collar. They're adjustable and follow the idea of expansion bracelets and blend in with almost every neckline.

Miller's copper jewelry by Renoir includes belts, and cloister sets and add an unusual tint to any color.

Handy Lighters, Too Wear a light at your wrist with one of Gold's "miniature cigarette lighters" bracelet. Finished in reptile or chromium. You can stop fishing in your purse or pocket for a match because they really work. So if the habit has you or if your constantly bothered by "light moochers" they're perfect. The price is also miniature as compared to the regular lighters.

The large costume rings at Hoves are ideal matches for the rest of your jewelry collection. Of course, pearls are always good and versatile. Strung or circling black velvet they put the final touch on dressier outfits.

Simon's colorful beads have an old-fashioned look that is needed for many costumes and a price that is needed for any purse. Jewelry is worn with anything—not just dressy outfits but for every occasion. It is an elegant and elaborate season. All the famous names in jewelry are bringing you that festive, colorful Fall touch.

Water Hose, Buckets Prominent on Mondays

The Sig Eps must have their seasons mixed or else they're expecting a fire. On Monday nights they stand guard in front of the house, armed with buckets and hose, ready for any emergency that may present itself. Of course, they could be upholding their rights of life, liberty and chairs.



NU Bulletin Board Friday WAA Rifle club meets 4 p.m. Friday in Grant Memorial women's gym.

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By Marilyn Martin (Will all religious houses and organizations wanting news in this column please pick up forms at the Methodist Student House, 1417 R Street, and return them not later than Thursday noon. Do not turn them in at the Rag office.)

Baptist 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Saturday—Victory celebration after Penn State game; games, group singing, supper—5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday—9:30 a.m. Student class and 11:00 Morning worship at all Lincoln Baptist churches. 6:00 p.m. Joint meeting with Cotner house student group at First Christian Church, 16th and K. Topic: "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." 7:30 Group will go to E. Stanley Jones meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Christian Student Fellowship (Cotner House) 1237 R Street, Overton Love Turner, Jr., pastor. Friday—7:00 p.m. Hay Ride; be on time to leave Cotner House, 50c. Sunday—Baptist-Disciple Fellowship meeting, First Christian Church, 6:00 p.m., supper and speaker, Subject, "Lord Teach Us to Pray." Dismiss in time to hear E. Stanley Jones.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Union—Monday—Bible study, room 22A Temple, 5:00 p.m. Tuesday—Bible study, Room 22A Temple, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Wednesday—Bible study, room 22A and on Ag campus, Ag Student center, 34th & Holdrege, 5:00 p.m. Thursday—Ag morning worship in Home Economics building parlors, 7:40 a.m. Evening meeting 7:30, room 315 Union, Rev. Theodore Johnson, Sinal Lutheran Church, Fremont, Nebraska, Guest Speaker.

Lutheran Chapel Rev. Henry Erck, pastor. Sunday—the twentieth after Trinity. Morning worship at 10:45 in Room 315 Union. Rev. Erck's sermon will be, "Many Called—Few Chosen." Chapel choir will sing. Gamma Delta will meet at 5:30, YMCA of Temple. Discussion will be led by Prof. R. Griese of Concordia Teachers college, Seward. Mr. Paul Bek will tell us about the present status of the chapel.

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