

## Senate Rejects Draft Age Bill Aimed at 18 Year-Olds Next

The senate rejected the proposal to lower the draft age to 18½ years Monday and paved the way for a senate vote on the administration's bill to set the minimum age at 18 years. The bill, proposed by Senator Morse (R., Ore.), was rejected by a 55 to 31 vote. At the present time the draft age is 19 to 26 and has been one of the most controversial questions in the legislature. Before the vote was taken Senator Taft charged Secretary of Defense Marshall with trying to "blackjack" congress into drafting 18-year-olds. He said the military leader was making an effort to "stir up the reservists" by saying that it would be unfair to them if the younger men were not called.

Senator Johnson (d., Tex.) said that the Morse amendment "was an attempt to tie the military's hands knowingly and willingly." The house armed services committee has approved tentatively the 18-year-old draft, but some were skeptical about it.

**Russia Proposes German Treaty**  
At the Big Four foreign ministers' discussion Monday Russia proposed a peace treaty with Germany, withdrawal of allied troops from the country and reduction of great powers' armed forces.

The United States, Britain and France insist that other major difficulties must be cleared up first and have made it clear that if Russia is not willing to discuss other problems than the German treaty, there will be no conference.

**U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Phillip C. Jessup** said that the United States is not avoiding the east-west problems but that the western powers are determined to get down to the basic issues. They will not be side-tracked by any Soviet efforts to blame the sources of tension on irrelevant matters, he added.

The three western powers have agreed in advance to:  
1. Act tough in the first stages of the talks.  
2. Blame the size of the Soviet and satellite forces in Europe for European tension.  
3. Fight any Russian efforts to limit the conference to discussion of the rearmament of Germany.

The western powers will try to maneuver Gromyko into talking about the causes of east-west tension as well. This is the only way, they believe, that the west can tell if Russia is sincere about settlement or if it is just another propaganda attempt.

**Seventh Army Smashes Red Defense**  
The U.S. Seventh division smashed through a major communist defense line in east central Korea Monday. The drive extended within 25 miles of the 38th parallel and was helped by concentrated air attacks. The division swept 6,000 Reds from the 4,000 foot plateau on the Taemi front 17 miles east of Hoengsong. On the central front U.S. Marines ran into a communist defense line four miles deep in the area three miles north of Hoengsong.

**Legislature Warned About Amendments**  
Sen. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete cautioned the legislature Monday to go slow on the enactment of bills which will place constitutional amendments before the voters in 1952.

## Summer School Bulletin Released

The University is announcing its fifty-seventh summer session. A bulletin has been released which has the titles of the courses that will be represented in the program of instruction which the University expects to make available during the 1951 summer sessions. To this program will be added any courses for which there is sufficient demand on the part of interested students, or for which the need may arise between now and the opening of the session.

**Three Sessions Offered**  
Eight, six and four-week sessions are offered concurrently. A post session in health education is also offered. Major emphasis is placed on the eight weeks session during which students may register for 8 or 9 semester hours of credit. The six week session begins June 5 until July 18 while the eight week session begins June 5 and lasts till July 27. Students are urged to complete registration prior to June 6. All undergraduate students entering the University for the first time should apply to the Office of Admissions for proper application forms; applications for admission are to be filed by May 19. Communications concerning admission to the summer sessions should be directed to the Director of Admissions, Room 103, Administration hall.

**Guidance Exams**  
Guidance examinations for entering sophomores and freshmen will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. Students seeking admission to the Graduate college should file their applications for admission with the Dean of the Graduate college on or before May 1 if they plan to initiate a graduate program with the beginning of the summer sessions. Summer courses are equivalent in method, character and credit values to those offered during the regular school year. The curriculum ranges from undergraduate courses to graduate courses leading to the master's and doctor's degrees. The work offered is flexible enough to meet the needs of all types of students.

**Residence Halls Open**  
The Residence Halls for Women will be open. Each room will accommodate two girls, though a limited number may rent single where preference is indicated. Costs of room and meals will be reasonable. For reservations or further information concerning the Residence Halls of other types of housing contact the Office of the Dean of Women, Ellis Smith Hall. Residence Halls for Men are conveniently located near the campus. Reservations may be directed to Manager, Men's Residence Halls. For further information on housing, see the Assistant in charge of Men's Housing, Dean of Student Affairs Office, Room 209, Administration hall.

The University summer sessions offer students unusual opportunities to consider national and international problems of the greatest importance in the summer of 1951 specialists from the United Nations and the United States Department of State will be on hand to present a critical analysis of the most significant issues of the day. Workshops Open for Teachers Workshop seminars in education are open to experienced teachers of all levels—elementary, secondary and college.

**It Happened at NU...**  
Three freshmen coeds were talking about their favorite subject as they walked home from classes. Their favorite subject was men, but one of the girls seemed to do most of the talking. "You know, he didn't even kiss me until we'd gone together for two months," explained the buxom miss as they walked down Fraternity Row.

"Really," asked a deep voice on the porch of a near-by house. "What was wrong with him?" The three girls walked the rest of the way in silence.

## Vets' Hospital Positions Open

Dietetic interns have a chance to fill positions in Veterans Administration hospitals in California, New York, Illinois and Tennessee. Examinations will be given applicants. To qualify, candidates must have a bachelor's degree and their college study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences and education. The tests will be oral. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the post office, from Civil Service regional office or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C.

## The Weather

Nebraska decidedly colder today in west and north portions reaching cold wave proportions. Light snow and strong northerly winds 35 to 50 miles per hour west and north portions. Blowing and drifting snow. High Tuesday 10 north to 35 southeast.

## Kosmet Klub Show to Start College Days With Musical

### 'Good News' Comedy Will Highlight Annual Production

"Good News" is in store for the audience attending his year's Kosmet Klub spring musical. The show will inaugurate the April College Days activities and will run Wednesday through Friday, April 25-27, at the Nebraska theater.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. DALLAS WILLIAMS

"Good News" is a musical comedy in two acts written by Laurence Schwab and B. J. DeSylva. The cast will total 50 or 60 including the principals and the chorus. The production calls for four exterior sets and three interior sets. This year's Kosmet Klub musical is the first since 1941 that has had both men and women participants. Tryouts are open to any student regularly enrolled in the University. Students will try out for parts on March 19, 20 and 21.

**'Roaring Twenties'**  
"Good News" takes place in the "Roaring Twenties". It is a typical college play in the age of the raccoon cats, penants, skull caps and speak easers. In the beginning of the show, the chances of Tora Marlowe playing in the football game are very slim. He has just flunked an astronomy exam and his professor insists he must qualify in this subject before he play on the team.

**Tom May Play**  
Things really become good news when the harsh professor shows that he really is a good guy and he lets Tom play in the all-important Colton game. Tait University tromps Colton in a rough and ready football skirmish. Tom with the help of team mate, Robby Randall, gets the ball across the line for a touchdown.

**Chocolate Popular**  
Chocolate shakes and chocolate malts are the highest selling of the ice cream drinks. Once in a while a coffee shake or marshmallow shake is ordered. As you would expect, cokes double all other soft drink requests. However, coffee is a close competitor—especially in winter. Eccentricities also run along this line. For instance, one person continually orders a marshmallow green river.

**Favorite Sandwich**  
The cheeseburger is the favorite sandwich order, followed by the hamburger and ham salad sandwich. These are made by kitchen man, Keith Morel, who taught himself how to make the sandwiches during his 20-hour-week working time. "We believe in experimenting on the customers," Keith, "and sometimes they know it."

**Hadaool Specials**  
Occasionally the club's humor drum activity promotes the boys to mix up one of their "hadaool specials." Anyone with a cast iron stomach and a few extra hours to recuperate is invited to try one of these "poison substitutes." They consist of coke, water and dry ice—and are not advised for a regular diet—or even an occasional diet.

**Forbes Wins Violin Audition**  
Kathleen Forbes, senior in the University school of music, has been announced as one of the two winners of competitive auditions held by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Dr. J. Marshall Neely, president of the board of directors of the orchestra made the announcement Sunday. The contest held at the University Saturday, featured 29 musicians. Miss Forbes, was the winner in the instrumental division. A violinist, she played "Poeme" by Chausson.

Miss Forbes is a student of Emanuel Wisniewski, director of the University Symphony orchestra. The winner in the vocal competition was Jackie Harrison, a junior in the school of music at Nebraska Wesleyan university. She sang "Vissi d'Arte" from "La Tosca" by Puccini. The winners will appear with the symphony orchestra in a solo performance April 10.

### 'Smoke, Smoke, Smoke' ... Cigaret Causes Second Fire In Month at Dorm

Five fire trucks, the fire chief himself, and water—gallons of it—taught one of the residents of the girls' dorm Saturday night that where there's smoking, there is apt to be fire.

A blaze in the girl's third floor room completely destroyed her mattress and blankets, damaged the bed and her clothes were soaked by the water. According to Ruth Meierhenry, the business director of the women's residence halls, the fire resulted from a cigarette burn on the bedspread, which the girl had not completely extinguished.

**Mattress Burns**  
About 8:30 p. m., several hours later, J. C. Sharpnack, campus policeman, and Jim Smith, switchboard operator, smelled smoke and rushed to the room. They found it filled with smoke from the burning mattress. The fire department was summoned, and Chief Paul Feaster and five trucks came to the rescue. While excited students—including dateless girls—watched, firemen quickly soaked the mattress and threw it out of the window. It was still smoking Sunday afternoon.

**Damage Not Estimated**  
Miss Meierhenry said that the fire was the second in a month at the dormitory. Both were caused by cigarettes.

## Botany Prof To Speak Here Wednesday

Dr. Herbert L. Mason, professor of botany and director of the herbarium of California university will give a public lecture at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 7, in Bessey Hall auditorium. His topic is, "The Genetic Basis of Taxonomy, Ecology and Biogeography." His talk is being sponsored by the university research council and the genetics institute and the department of botany and geography. Dr. Mason will give a second lecture on March 12, entitled "Dynamics of Biogeography." He is visiting the department of botany the second semester. Dr. Mason and his former student, Dr. John F. Davidson, assistant professor of botany and curator of the herbarium, are writing a book on plant taxonomy.

Dr. Mason has been a member of the staff of California university since 1925. He became director of the herbarium in 1941. His special interests lie in taxonomy, plant geography and paleobotany. He has been a collaborator of the institute of forest genetics of the U. S. forest service working on the genetics of pines. He was also a director of a survey of flora of the California marshes, in conjunction with waterfowl food problems, in behalf of the federal fish and wildlife service.

## Two Seniors Awarded \$50

Herman E. Conrad and Harold A. Johnson, seniors in the University Teachers college, have been awarded the Herbert Brownell Scholarships in science education for the current semester. The awards, of \$50 each, have been made possible through funds provided by the family and former students of the late Prof. Herbert Brownell, for many years a member of the Teachers college faculty and nationally recognized for his work in the teaching of science. Conrad graduated from high school at McKeesport, Pa., and attended Valparaiso university before transferring to Nebraska. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army Air Force.

Johns is a graduate of the Oakland high school and of Luther college. Both young men will graduate from Teachers college in June, 1951 and expect to begin teaching high school sciences next year.

## University Debaters Battle Snow for Minnesota Tourney

Universities debaters battled more than speakers last weekend for Minnesota's worst blizzard this winter arrived at the same time they went North. After being stranded the first night at Windom, Minn., the six debaters arrived just in time to participate in the first round Thursday noon. The tourney was at St. Thomas college in St. Paul. The three teams, Doris Carlson and Joan Krueger, Nan Covles and Nancy Dark and Bob Hasebrook and Paul Laase, each entered eight rounds. The team composed of Miss Carlson and Miss Krueger won five of their debates and Miss Covles, Miss Dark and the men's team each won two rounds. Debates were held Thursday and Friday afternoon and the final rounds on Saturday. Teams from St. Olaf college and Eureka were winners in the tournament. Because of the snow, the Nebraska squad, accompanied by Donald Olson, debate director, was unable to leave St. Paul until early Sunday morning. Previous plans called for leaving sometime Saturday. Roads were blocked out of the city. Although most teams entered in the contest were able to arrive in time to compete, many return trips were delayed due to the storm conditions. Because of the numerous travelers being snowbound, the first night the group was forced to sleep in a private home. No hotel rooms or other lodging was available. Other schools from Nebraska represented at the meet were Wesleyan university, the University of Omaha and Wayne State Teachers college. Sixty men's teams competed and 30 women's teams.

## Colonel Frankforter Will Speak Tonight

"Explosives and Propellants" is the topic of the speech which will be given tonight by Col. Clarence J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry. The talk will take place in Avery Hall at 8 p. m. Members of the Red Guidon society and ROTC are urged to attend. The general public has also been invited.

## Students' Strange Requests For 'Food' Plague Bus Boys

Today's special! Butterscotch ice cream, with pistachio ice cream, which, according to the bus boys, takes an iron stomach to digest. "The sickest looking thing," stated one of the bus boys, is chocolate ice cream with cherry and butterscotch topping. However, they still get orders for them. Almost any combination of sundae has been asked for at the crib. Cherry ice cream with butterscotch topping, butterscotch ice cream with chocolate goop and lime ice cream with butterscotch goop are common requests.

**Chocolate Popular**  
Chocolate shakes and chocolate malts are the highest selling of the ice cream drinks. Once in a while a coffee shake or marshmallow shake is ordered. As you would expect, cokes double all other soft drink requests. However, coffee is a close competitor—especially in winter. Eccentricities also run along this line. For instance, one person continually orders a marshmallow green river. Cakes are the most popular along the heavier food line. "This is mainly because they are cheaper than anything else!" commented Jack Robinson, another regular "behind the fountain" boy.

## Mortar Boards Plan Regional Confab Here

The Mortar Board regional convention will be held at the University Saturday, March 10. The colleges represented at the convention will be the University of Illinois; Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; University of Kansas; University of Missouri; Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.; and Kansas State college. Twenty-one delegates from the various colleges will attend the convention. More are expected to accept the convention bid. Saturday will be spent in chapter discussions, luncheon and personnel conferences with Eleanor Knoll. Miss Knoll is regional secretary of Mortar Board chapters in Section 7. She was graduated from the University in 1947 where she majored in secondary education and was president of Mortar Board. Miss Knoll is now teaching high school at Soc City, Ia. The discussions will consist of evaluations of Mortar Board and Mortar Board projects; and panel discussions of current Mortar Board problems and a few extra ideas. The panels will consist, at different discussions, of representatives from various Mortar Board chapters. The delegates will arrive Friday, March 9 and leave Saturday evening.

Miss Knoll is regional secretary of Mortar Board chapters in Section 7. She was graduated from the University in 1947 where she majored in secondary education and was president of Mortar Board. Miss Knoll is now teaching high school at Soc City, Ia. The discussions will consist of evaluations of Mortar Board and Mortar Board projects; and panel discussions of current Mortar Board problems and a few extra ideas. The panels will consist, at different discussions, of representatives from various Mortar Board chapters. The delegates will arrive Friday, March 9 and leave Saturday evening.

## Unforgettable--Has Future on TV

The University. He stayed in Lincoln for a little more than a year and then was transferred to the University of Iowa. He finished his education at Northwestern university. Bill actually spent six years getting his degree. During all this time, though, he took several breaks in his education in order to take part in various radio productions. While attending Northwestern, Bill met a man who was connected with the "Terry and the Pirates" radio program. Bill was given a tryout and soon became Terry. He liked playing the part of Terry but said that it was a strain being a hero all of the time.

**Lost Job—Voice Changed**  
Later Bill discovered that the Terry job was one of a short period of employment. The radio show was moved to New York. So Bill's hero days were over. But even if the show had not been changed, Bill probably could not have kept the job much longer. Bill's voice was changing, and Terry then, was supposed to have a young voice. In fact, there had been some dozen Terrys up to that time. You could say that the mortality rate on that job was very high. After this Bill continued school and did other radio acting. But now for more about Bill's days here at Nebraska. The V-12s were housed in Architectural hall. The men were considered students at the University. However, they were still required to follow navy rules. Bill had been given permission to participate in various programs and activities for the University. But all of the V-12s had been ordered to be back at the barracks at a certain deadline every night. Bill did not always let the regulations stop him, though. One night when he wanted to do a special, late program, he decided to forget about the deadline. He nonchalantly left the barracks (through a window) and took part in the program. Bill seemed to have a liking for the unusual. One time when it was navy night on the campus, he and a few of his ROTC buddies decided to direct traffic on the corner of 13th and P Streets. They wanted to impress upon the drivers the importance of navy night. The drivers, thinking that the V-12s were policemen of some kind (because of the similarity in uniforms), obeyed. Bill and his friends had a gay time and made several cars go around the block two or three times before they would let them pass. But Bill was not always unruly. He was a good student and as Bogan remarked, "a bad sailor but a good actor."