

Nebraska's Campus Antics Captivate 'Nosey' Earthworm During Warm Days

The conquering earthworm came out of his hole today to take a short peck at the noisy world above him. Things were really humming so the little animal that cultivates three square inches of ground per day started to look around.

He found a lot of happy people running around campus enjoying the first real spring day Nebraska has seen since December. Most of them were carrying their coats and a few of the pessimists had umbrellas.

Cars Tear Around

An unusually large number of cars were tearing around the streets, many of them with the tops down. The little worm won-

dered if it were Saturday, for no one seemed to be going into any of the buildings for classes.

All at once he heard someone mentioning his name and he looked up to see who would be talking about him, a mere worm. A feminine voice was saying, "That low living worm—giving a test on a day like this." He knew then that it wasn't him they were talking about, but one of the teachers that sat in the classes. He could feel a blush covering his entire slimy, grimy body as the voice went on to describe the instructor.

Relatives Modesty

Of course the little worm part way agreed with her. After all,

it had been one of those professors who had taken his uncle and three brothers away to one of the buildings. He had heard later that the nice little students in the classes had been forced to cut open the worms. And the little worm had been so sad to think of his uncle because he was the modest type, anyway.

By this time, things were beginning to quiet down, so the little worm decided to go home. He dug a hole and crawled back into the cool dark earth where he lived. He had no sooner gotten there when a friend of his squirmed in to see him. The friend had been out of town and had dropped into see his cousin on the way back to Lincoln.

Hill Activities

The cousin lived out north of town on a hill. They knew a great many people in common because for some unknown reason, the students were always going out to the hill where the cousin worm lived.

The cousin worm had lived a dangerous life out on the hill. Whenever he came to the surface flying missiles fell all about him. He heard the people call them cans.

The friend said that the little cousin worm was planning on moving to Lincoln to be near them and away from the students. He knew that they were supposed to be most numerous on the campus, but from what he had seen, he doubted it. Then too, nowadays there were more people with blue uniforms that spent a lot of time out at his hill and he did not like them nearly as well as the students because they just sort of crept upon him and never said too much.

Cousin Companionship

The little earthworm was glad to hear that his cousin would be living near him, as he was very lonely since his uncle and three brothers left.

The two earthworms munched contentedly on a piece of dirt until it was time for the other to crawl on home.

They bade each other goodbye and then the little earthworm curled himself up and went to sleep. He had experienced a hard and trying day and as one of the few thousand college worms, it was his duty to always be at his best every morning.

Money Problems . . . NU Student Loan Fund Offers Aid to 'Broke'

By Art Becker

Are you bothered with insomnia? Do your dreams develop into nightmares about those deplorable bills at the end of the month? Hm-m-m-m??

If your trouble is financial, and if your friends are reluctant to slip you a "ten-spot" once in a while, take heed. Probably you have not heard about it, but the University has a fund just for you—that is, if you can meet a few requirements.

This student loan fund is composed of 64 memorial funds donated to the University for the purpose of enabling and encouraging students to remain in school.

Two Forms

Loans are made to students in two forms, emergency loans and unlimited loans.

An emergency loan is made for amounts up to \$50 for a period of six months or less. The larger loans (unlimited type) require a co-signer who will be responsible

for the loan if it is not paid when it becomes due.

The size of these loans and the time limit for their repayment is determined by a seven member committee after a short interview with the applicant. The interest rates are 2 per cent while the borrower is in school, 4 per cent after graduation, and 6 per cent if the loan is not paid when due. No interest is charged if repayment is made within one month after the loan is made.

Size of Fund

Since loans are constantly being made and payments are received nearly every day on the outstanding loans, the exact size of the fund is seldom the same from one day to the next. The latest figures show approximately \$184,226 in total loan funds for the use of the combined colleges of the Lincoln campus.

In addition to this, there is \$47,150 in a fund for the use of medical college students at Omaha.

Due to various stipulations and restrictions on the use of the funds as set up by the donor, only \$153,222 is included as actually available for loaning to students on the Lincoln campus. Of this amount, about \$30,000 is now out in the form of loans to students.

The total loan funds is further broken down into funds available to students in the various colleges as specified by the donor. Approximately \$81,000 of the total fund comprises a general fund which is available to all students.

Amount Loaned

The amount of money loaned from the fund has been constantly increasing during the past few years.

During the fiscal year from July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950, \$18,302 was loaned to students. Within the period from July 1, 1950 to March 31, 1951, 213 loans with a total value of \$26,188 have been made. Of the latter figure, more than \$16,000 was loaned during the first three months of 1951.

Requirements

The only fixed requirements a student must meet to receive a loan are a 4.0 grade average and a record of good standing at the dean's office.

Freshmen are not advised to apply for help from the student loan fund, because the main purpose of the loans is not to help students get started in college, but to help them stay in school until they finish.

Application blanks may be obtained at 202 Administration hall.

If you are one of those haughty individuals whose pride keeps him struggling under the pressure of weighty bills, remember this: a student loan is not a debt; it is an investment in education—one of the best investments an individual can make.

Yale President Fears Military

Yale University President A. Whitney Griswold warns that channeling the nation's youth into the armed forces instead of college may be playing into the hands of the communists.

Writing in the April issue of the Atlantic, Dr. Griswold says that "in the emergency, we talk of college education as a non-essential and an expendable."

But, he adds, while the United States is neglecting high education, Russia is making use of it as a strategic asset, citing evidence that medical, scientific and technological institutes in Soviet Russia are full and their enrollment increasing.

Discussing possible remedial measures, Dr. Griswold points out that it may be necessary to shorten the time consumed in high school and college. Although opposing "acceleration," he suggests instead improving secondary education.

He also urges colleges and universities to cooperate with the United States Armed Forces Institute in offering extension courses for men on military service.

Losses Threaten Swine Raisers

A severe outbreak of baby pig disease has hit Nebraska herds this spring, Dr. Carl Olson, jr., head of the University animal pathology and hygiene department, said Monday.

He said the department has been doing research on the diseases for the past several years. There have been severe losses this spring—up to nearly all of the pigs farrowed in some herds. One farmer in eastern Nebraska lost 300 out of 500 farrowed.

Dr. Olson said symptoms of the malady vary, but vomiting and diarrhea seem to be the most common. The symptoms are usually followed by death. The cause, he said, is unknown, but possibly a virus is responsible. Experiment stations over the mid-west are attempting to find methods of controlling the disease.

University scientists have an opportunity to study the disease close at hand. An outbreak occurred recently among newly farrowed pigs at the institution's swine research center. Many reports of disease outbreaks are received by University staff members from swine raisers outstate.

Study Habits Lab Will Open Soon

Students interested in enrolling in remedial reading or study habits improvement labs, which will begin the week of April 9, should make arrangements this week at the Junior Division office in Temporary Building A.

Remedial reading labs will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or 11 to 12 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Study habits labs will meet 9 to 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Western Nebraska's Oil Wells Interest Oklahoma Geologists

Oklahoma geologists are interested in recent oil developments in western Nebraska according to a statement by Eugene C. Reed, Nebraska associate state geologist.

Reed, who addressed the Tulsa Geological society recently, said that many University graduates hold responsible positions with Oklahoma oil companies. Among the men present at the Tulsa meeting were Louis H. Lukert, division geologist for the Texas company and A. L. Beekley, chief geologist for Mid-Continent Petroleum company.

Nebraska Geologists

E. G. Woodruff, first graduate of the University department of geology is consulting geologist in Tulsa along with Wesley Gish, Roscoe Shurt and Kent Kimball. John Maher is with the oil and gas division office of the U. S. department of geological surveys in Tulsa. Other Nebraska geologists working in Oklahoma are Holger Johnson of the Wilcox Oil company and J. E. Upp of the Amerado Petroleum corporation.

In his speech to the Tulsa Geological society, Reed discussed the surface and subsurface geology of Nebraska. He emphasized the 1948 oil discovery in the western part of the state. This area now has a total production of four thousand barrels a day.

Reed—NU Expert

Reed is the outstanding Nebraska geologist in the field of

logging underground oil and gas wells. He is the associate director of the conservation and survey division of the University.

The members of the Tulsa Geological society include oil geologists from Tulsa and surrounding area in Oklahoma. Approximately 200 members were present at the meeting which Reed was invited to address.

Parking Plan Panel April 11

"What can we do about Lincoln's parking and traffic problems?"

This will be the discussed topic at an informal panel discussion to be held in Love library auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 11.

This is the second of three monthly meetings sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ernest Weir is the councilman in charge of the series and Bill Palmer is chairman.

The moderator of this meeting will be E. J. Faulkner, a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is free of charge and the public is invited to hear the panel discussion and to take part in the question and answer session.

'Good News' Dance Cast Needs Men

All University men who are interested in taking part in dance routines for the Kosmet Klub's musical comedy, "Good News," are urged to participate in the tryouts Tuesday in the Temple building, Room 21 at 7 p.m.

According to Jack Moore, in charge of the show's dance rehearsals, there is still a need for several partners for the coed dancers which have already been selected.

All males, including those already cast in the musical's choruses, are eligible to tryout. Those who attend the tryouts may perform any dance routine. They may bring their own music. A pianist will be present to accompany all candidates.

Choreographer Moore stated, "It is necessary that we cast the male dancers as soon as possible, in order that we may rehearse the coeds and men together in their respective dance routines."

Tuesday night trials will culminate cast tryouts for the musical comedy," added Moore. "Those who can't possibly attend, then should call me without further delay."

"Good News," directed by Dallas Williams, will be presented April 25, 26 and 27 at the Nebraska theater. The play will be one of the highlights of College Days.

Kuska Cites Float Plans

The "Husker Holiday" parade in the College Days Festivities, April 26 to 28, is aimed to acquaint Nebraskans with the University.

Floata entered in the parade should combine both beauty and eye appeal with educational value, Dick Kuska parade chairman, explained. The educational value may be interpreted to be a slogan or short saying that ties work at the University in with the parade float.

Floata used at Iowa State's Veishea Days, are examples of the kind of float that should be displayed in the parade.

Floata will be competing with floats in the same class. The floats are classified as sponsored by religious organizations, college or men's organizations and women's organizations.

Floata will be rated 40 per cent on beauty and general eye appeal, 35 per cent educational

value, 20 per cent originality and spirit of occasion and 5 per cent value of noise such as music.

Entry deadlines for floats is April 16 at 5 p.m. In case of duplication, float entries may be entered any time before April 20 at 5 p.m. A one dollar entry fee must accompany the entry for each float.

The parade will be one of the biggest events of the College Days celebration. It will be April 28 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Alden is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has taught at the University of Chicago and Michigan during summer terms.

An earlier book by Dr. Alden won the 1945 Beveridge prize given by the American Historical Association. He is now working on a new book of the revolution to be included in the new "Rise of the American Nation" series.

J. R. Alden, History Prof, Writes Book on Revolution

A University faculty member is the author of a new book which throws new light on the revolution, George Washington and an obscure British-born general.

He is John Richard Alden, professor of history. Dr. Alden's book is "General Charles Lee: Traitor or Patriot?" which will be released April 23 by the Louisiana State University press.

General Lee is perhaps best known as the general whom Washington is said to have called a "damned poltroon" at the Battle of Monmouth. Dr. Alden not only refutes this legend, but also presents evidence which proves that Lee's judgment and conduct at Monmouth were creditable.

However, historians have generally regarded Lee as a traitor because he was court-martialed by young officers currying the favor of Washington.

Dr. Alden shows how this was an unjust decision on the part of the court-martial and also points out some of Lee's contributions to the American cause which have also been overlooked through the years. Lee was the outstanding military leader in America, and except for his nationality, might well have been commander in chief instead of Washington. He is di-

rectly responsible for the successful repulsion of the British at Charleston, though historians have usually given the credit for that victory to the South Carolina military leaders.

Those interested must join the United States Naval reserve and attend two summer training periods by the summer following graduation. If they are not accepted for the officers school, a complete discharge may be obtained before August, 1951. Applicants must contact the naval air station in Lincoln before April 8.

The school will begin classes in Chicago on July 9 and will last six weeks. On the completion of this course and the two training periods, the women will obtain a commission in the naval reserve as an ensign on inactive duty and will receive regular navy pay. They will not be put into active duty until an actual state of war exists.

Women May Enlist in Navy

Animal Protein Circular Published by University

A revised circular which tells in detail about animal protein factor is off the press at the University and is available at the offices of the Extension Annex.

Dr. Merle J. Brinegar, author of the publication, gives an explanation of APF and Vitamin B 12. He discusses the value of antibiotics in swine feeding, how they may be purchased and how they should be fed to pigs.

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NU Bulletin Board

Monday

All Cosmopolitan club members who are working on the Cosmo Carnival must meet in the Union ballroom, at 7 p.m.

Community service and skeptics corner groups meet at 3 p.m. in Ellen Smith hall.

Representative council and office staff meet at 4 p.m., Ellen Smith Hall.

Common beliefs for a world church, human rights and conference coop meet at 5 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.

Court Says Oath At Cal Invalid

The University of California loyalty oath is a threat to academic freedom, warned the State Appellate court at Sacramento, Calif., recently.

The University board of regents was ordered to take back 18 professors they had fired upon their refusal to sign a special non-communist pledge.

Nearly 14 months had elapsed since the board first told all university employees to take a non-communist oath or be fired.

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AG BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday

Ag Union activity committee meets at 3 p.m., Ag Union.

YM Cabinet meets at 5 p.m., Room 3, Ag Union.

Farmers Fair committee meets at 5 p.m., Room 110.

Builders Sales committee meets at 5 p.m., Room 2.

Rodeo planners meet at 7:30 p.m., Recreation room.

Five Military Branches Offer Advanced ROTC Applications

Many fields are open to applicants for the next advanced Army ROTC course in September, 1951. Applications for this advanced course are still being accepted.

Courses open to students are: artillery, engineers, infantry, military police and ordnance. Many have applied for these application forms but there is still need for men interested in artillery and engineers.

Artillerymen receive broad instruction in gunnery, survey, communication, materials and artillery tactics. They are trained to maneuver powerful artillery weapons to destroy army resistance and material, enabling the infantry to advance. The skill and equipment of artillerymen were important factors in winning World War II.

Engineers—Builders

The engineers are active in war and peace. In order to secure admission to this course a student must be enrolled in the proper academic field. Engineers are in charge of building and maintaining all airfield and military bases and their utilities.

Camouflage is an activity of the engineers as in the making of maps and surveys. They make extensive use of explosives and demolitions, in laying mine fields and destroying strategic enemy roads and bridges.

Peacetime activities of the army engineers include flood control and harbor maintenance throughout the United States and its possessions.

Student veterans with a year or more of honorable service in the armed forces of the United States, who will be under 27 years of age at the beginning of the fall term are eligible to apply.

Course Not Repeated

Those who have had over six months but less than one year of basic military science to establish eligibility. The special one year course for veterans will not be repeated in the Army ROTC next year.

Students who successfully complete the requirements of the advanced course ROTC are recommended for commission as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps, in their respective branches. Distinguished graduates may qualify for regular Army Commission.

Further information may be obtained in Room 110, Military and Naval Science building.

AUF Solicitations Recipients To Have Requests in April 15

The executive board of the All University Fund is now planning for what organizations they will solicit funds during the coming fall term.

The purpose of AUF is to organize, promote and administer all solicitation of money from the total student body of the University. No organization may be permitted to drive for funds from the total student body of the campus without permission and approval of AUF.

This year AUF raised \$4,500. This went to the Crusade for Freedom, World Student Service Fund and Lincoln Community Chest.

Any on-campus organization may drive through AUF by submitting a request to the executive board of AUF before April 15 and meeting with the executive board some time this month. The AUF drive is to be conducted and the length determined upon the recommendation of the organization concerned.

The request should be sent to Sarah Fulton, AUF Room 306, Union.

A budget outlining specific needs and expected receipts must be included in the request. It is understood that permission to drive and the budget are subject to the approval of the organization's heads and executive board.

AUF will not drive for on-campus organizations seeking increased membership or funds for general running expenses. Funds collected for campus organizations must be used for some all student project.

Spring Brings NU Face-Lifting Job

Spring means a campus face-lifting job for the department of building and grounds.

They are uprooting trees in the area around Ferguson hall in preparation for new landscaping. The victims of this uprooting process will have new homes waiting for them on other parts of the campus, however.

In the vicinity of the Carillon Tower, another tree replacement project is going on. The spring of 1952 will bring about the planting of a flock of new trees.

At east stadium, one portion of the re-landscaping program is in the process. The present trees are being regrouped around the columns.

Air Force ROTC Lists Promotions

Air Force ROTC appointments have been announced.

Lloyd Keller has been promoted to master sergeant in squadron A. Technical sergeants are Fred Moshier, Wayne Handshy, Gordon Krough and Doane Pickering.

Master sergeant of squadron B is Donald Overholt. Richard Westin, Arthur Gross, Otto Schmidt and Robert Johnson are technical sergeants.

Buster Stumbaugh is squadron B master sergeant. The technical sergeants are Bernard Sprague, William Cozier, John Wirsig and Gustave Wolf.

WANT ADS

LOST—Billfold in Coliseum locker room. Need credentials and papers. Wayne Bath, 1201 J St.

GRADUATE students will tutor mathematics, physics and Spanish. Call 7-6459 evenings.

ARTISTS

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