

# Modern Wonder Drugs Can't Compare With Results Of Nature's Own Medicine

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Blood—a miracle substance? You might look at it that way. When we speak of miracle substances, we usually think of synthetic drugs that are products of modern medical science. Blood is the one miracle substance for which medical science cannot find a substitute.

Blood and plasma, not streptomycin or penicillin, are the only "wonder drugs" that would save human beings in a national emergency. A special defense book published by the Federal Civil Defense administration stated that a surprise A-bomb attack on an average American city, could kill or injure 120,000 people. The survivors of such an attack would suffer either from burns, general injuries or radiation injuries.

Blood and plasma would be among the chief "medicines" that could save most of the injured. Of 80,000 Japanese who died at Hiroshima from the single A-bomb attack, experts claim that blood might have saved most of the fatally injured.

## Little Man On Campus

by **Bibler**



Eh, eh, those fools.

# Margaret Fedde Speaks At Ellen Richards Dinner

Margaret Fedde addressing the annual Ellen H. Richards dinner Thursday night spoke of her experiences in Germany. The former chairman of the University home economics department spent the past year in Germany working for the state department of education. She illustrated her talk with colored slides of the places she has visited. Miss Fedde also told of life in the Free Berlin university and of the founding of the German Home Economics association. Over 250 persons attended the dinner held in the Union ballroom. Sponsored by the Home Economics club, the dinner was attended by students and faculty of the Home Economics department and their guests. Toastmaster for the evening was Joanne Engelkemier, vice

president of the Home Economics club. Joan Skucius gave the tribute to Ellen Richards, founder of Home economics, speaking of the debt that every person present owed to her.

Alice Anderson, president of Ag YWCA, gave the invocation. Bev Kunc led the group in several songs. General chairman for the dinner were Betty Kelso and Lura Ann Harden. Faculty adviser was Mrs. Sulek.

## Banner Space Reservations Made At Union

Student organizations wishing to advertise in the banner space at the corner of 14th and R streets should make reservations in the Union activities office.

Banners posted must be made by the Union sign printer or by the University photo lab. This ruling has been made so that some consistency and neatness can be maintained. Also, the banners must be made on weather and wind resistant sign cloth and lettered with special outdoor paint. The cost of the banners is from \$5 to \$6.50 depending on the intricacy of design and processes used. The Union charges only for the cost of labor and materials. No profit is made. George McKien, Union custodian, posts the banners on the day specified. Banner space has already been reserved for certain periods of the year.

**NU BULLETIN BOARD**

Tuesday  
Rally committee meeting at 6:45 p.m. at Union.  
Yell squad meeting at 4 p.m., Men's PE building.

Wednesday  
Kosmet Klub Cornhusker pictures at 4:45 p.m., west stadium.

## Yeah?



**ABDICATES . . .** Marie Aber, Miss Colorado, abdicated her title after returning from a trip to New Mexico during which she was reported missing. She failed to appear at a Jaycees luncheon in Denver to claim \$500 wardrobe prize.

## Faculty Artists Enter Paintings In Exhibitions

Several members of the University art department have their works entered in three nationally known art shows. Walter Meigs' oil, "Big Red," and Rudy Pozzatti's monotype, "Folly is Set in Great Dignity," were chosen by the Walter Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn., for the third biennial six-state exhibition of paintings and prints. Art judges recommended that Pozzatti's oil, "Kites," be purchased for the center's permanent collection.

The following works of faculty members have been selected for the Mid-America Annual, which opens Nov. 4 in the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo.:

- David Seylers' oil, "Juarez,"
  - Rudy Pozzatti's oil, "Still Life,"
  - Walter Meigs' oil, "Peace in the Sun,"
  - Gail Butt's watercolor, "Target for Today,"
  - Peter Worth's Cuban mahogany carving entitled, "Small Construction."
- Purpose of the Mid-America annual is to exhibit creative works of artists living in the region from the Mississippi river to the Rocky Mountains. The show will run through Nov. 28. Another faculty member, Freda Spaulding, has had her brush-and-ink drawing, "Departure," picked for the 11th Annual Missouri Exhibition at the city art museum in St. Louis, Mo.

# Argentina Student In Expedition To Unexplored Amazon Jungle

An expedition to the unexplored Amazon! It sounds like something out of a jungle fiction magazine; but not to Ricardo Luti, Nebraska botany major from Argentina. Luti was one of an expedition of four who spent 11 months among various Amazon wild tribes. The members of the expedition were particularly interested in the habitant and health conditions of the tribes in the northwestern part of Matto Grosso in Brazil and Bolivia.

Many of the tribes the group visited had not been seen a white man in over 14 years. The last white man to have visited the tribes was a German ethnologist who wrote an article about the cannibalism among certain Brazilian tribes. The expedition traveled to this territory about which the ethnologist

wrote. Their purpose was to see if these tribes still observed this custom. Luti stated that the practice of cannibalism has ceased among these Brazilian tribes. Loss of tribe members and outside influences were the two main factors in the discontinuation of this practice. "Certain tribes used to eat prisoners of war or members of their prevalent between tribes, many tribes found that their manpower had been greatly diminished because of this custom. As a result cannibalism among these tribes has been abolished." Living condition among these tribes are very primitive, Luti declared. "In one tribe composed of many small villages, all of the tribe's inhabitants lived in a house only 100 feet in diameter. Except for walls sep-

## Minn. Dean To Discuss Cradle-To-Grave Science

A discussion of "Science from the Cradle to the Grave" will be presented by Dean J. William Buchta of the University of Minnesota, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The talk, to be given in Love Memorial Library auditorium, is an Avery Memorial lecture.

Dean Buchta is chairman of the department of physics and assistant dean of the senior college of science, literature and the arts at Minnesota. The annual Founders Day banquet celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Palladian Literary Society, oldest student organization on the University campus, will also hear Dean Buchta. "Reducing International Misunderstanding" will be the topic of his Sunday speech at the public affairs forum of the Lincoln Unitarian church.

Dean Buchta, a native of Osceola, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1920 and an M.A. degree in 1921. Avery lectures are endowed by a \$5,500 trust fund established two years ago by the Palladian Alumni association with the University Foundation. The fund honors the late Dr. Samuel Avery, a former Palladian, who served the University as chancellor from 1908 to 1927.

## NU Sororities To Participate In Workshop

"Loyalty—foundation stone of fraternity life." This will be the theme of the Panhellenic Workshop week Nov. 4 to 7. The 14 Greek sororities will begin activities with "go-to-church" Sunday, Nov. 4.

Workshops, training schools and exchange luncheons will acquaint the sororities with one another. Loyalty to the University, community and the fraternity will be stressed by the three chief speakers: R. G. Gustavson, chancellor; Mrs. Emmet Orme, city councilwoman; and Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, Kappa Delta national president.

## Wesley Foundation Adds 39 Members

Thirty-nine University students Sunday became official Wesley Foundation voting members at the annual membership consecration service at the Methodist Student house. The service, consisting of signing the foundation constitution, was conducted by Elaine Eddy, Julie Bell, Marion Urbank and Les Smalley. The consecration service was part of an intensive membership program designed to unite Methodist students on the campus.

## Psychiatrist Will Address Ag Y's On Mental Diseases

Dr. Mildred J. Stingley, of the state mental hospital, will be the main speaker at a joint meeting of Ag YM and YW Tuesday night. The discussion topic will be mental diseases. Dr. Stingley is a staff physician associated with advanced psychiatry. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec parlors. Bible study starts at 7 p.m. on first floor of the Home Ec building. A movie entitled "City of the Sicks" will be shown a week from Tuesday. It will also be on the subject of mental diseases.

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