

# Lecturer: Dr. Riesman Discusses Interviewing Methods

The method of exchanging information is never just that alone; the ways of gathering news or information actually relates to other individuals, Dr. David Riesman, Jr., said in a seminar Tuesday.

Discussing "The Interview As a Form of Communication," the humanities lecturer said that it is necessary to be able to share the culture with the interviewee in order to gain a successful interview.

By this, Dr. Riesman meant that the interviewer must know something about the field of the person he is interviewing so that the respondent will not feel that he must explain everything in detail to the interviewer and waste valuable time.

After discussing the history of the interview, Dr. Riesman pointed out that many times there may be a feeling of inequality between the interviewer and his respondent.

In studies conducted at the University of Chicago, by Dr. Riesman and his colleagues, he found that most tension in interviewing

kind of Indian summer" of the rebellious and experimental outlook "has been given some of our leading colleges by the attacks of McCarthy and other self-appointed intellectual commissars.

These attacks have come at the time when it could least be said that anything experimental, let alone subversive, was going on at these colleges, and when in fact stabilization if not arthritis has often set in, with the wide acceptance among educated people of fundamental tenets of liberalism.

But the attacks, which of course he to be fought, brought exhilaration as well as anxiety and terror to many campuses — much as an elderly man, doubtful of his attractiveness, might reap a certain comfort from a false accusation that he is having an affair with a pretty girl."

**Innovators** — "Just as big corporations have left innovations to research and development departments and confined their top executive to the role of chief public relations officer, so at the big universities what innovation there is seems to have been shifted out of the president's hands into the hands of the deans, some of whom have quietly promoted some quite far-reaching changes.

... Thus, in a sense, innovation has, in our greatest institutions of learning, become institutionalized and no great revolutionary figure is likely to appear there."

**Home-guardism** — "Some university departments carefully staff themselves with home-brew talent and thus avoid disagreeable comparisons; they will insist with a complacent nativism that what is done at Harvard or Oxford, Ann Arbor or Princeton, is quite meaningless in Omaha, Lincoln and North Platte.

Home-brew is easier to take in some flavors than in others: If one wants a good physics department, it will hardly do, but in agronomy or English one could make a go of it. . . it is my observation that the administrators are just as likely or even more likely to be fighting home-guardism, and the faculties sitting tight."

**Professors** — "I think most of us would today grant that professors are themselves apt to apply business standards to their work. More precisely, we academic people tend to judge ourselves as a firm would: does our university offer a full line; is it properly diversified; what is our Dun and Bradstreet rating in the proper accreditation association; how many students do we have, in absolute numbers and relatively to those colleagues who, in sociological lingo, comprise our reference group.

... Whereas vebten thought professors ought to despise and reject administrators as displaced businessmen who should be sent back to their predatory trades, it may be that professors today look down on deans and college presidents for different reasons, and with some envy, because they think: there but for the grace of non-promotion go I."

## No Joke: Warm Sleep Surprises NU Student

By BILL ROSS  
Nebraska Reporter

A University student woke up Sunday morning to find the tail of his pajamas burned off.

Unable to explain the phenomenon, Terry Healey, junior in business administration, accused his friends of playing a practical joke. He couldn't understand why they answered with a tumult of raucous laughter.

Charles Plumer Sr., Glenwood, la., farmer with whom Healey was staying, explained the laughter quite clearly.

Plumer said he was sleeping in his room when he smelled smoke. He went down stairs where Healey was sleeping to find him groping through the smoke, his pajamas smoldering. After smothering the near-fire with his hands Plumer asked Healey if he were burned. "My eyes hurt," said Healey and went upstairs to a different bed.

The couch where Healey was sleeping was still smoldering when Plumer arrived. When he opened the window to draw out the smoke it burst into flame. Plumer extinguished the blaze with one bucket of water.

Bud Plumer, son of the elder Plumer, said that Healey was smoking a cigarette as he walked down the basement to the couch where he was to spend the night. Evidently, he was still smoking when he went to sleep . . . and a sound sleep it was.

Healey refused to believe the story until confronted with the charred couch. After examining the couch at length, Healey remarked solemnly, "It just goes to show that you can play with fire without getting burned."

Apparently, he's right.

Several organized houses have had second semester elections. The following houses have elected these officers:

**Cornhusker Co-op:** president, John Kinner; vice-president, Don Saathoff; corresponding secretary, Clarence Houser; recording secretary, Dale Coates and treasurer, Charles Hernek.

**Howard Hall:** president, Donna Dolhing; recording secretary, Ester Penkava and treasurer, Karen Smith.

**Sigma Nu:** president, Bob Martin; vice-president, Veldon Louis; recording secretary, Tom Phelps; corresponding secretary, Bob Chappell and treasurer, Martin Lohff.

**Delta Delta Delta:** president, Barbara Jelgerhuis, vice-president, Karen Dryden; recording secretary, Marilee Phymele; corresponding secretary, Judy Decker and treasurer, Jean Johnson.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** president, Tom Olson; vice-president, Claude Berreckman; recording secretary, Ken Peterson, corresponding secretary, Tom Snyder and treasurer, John Butterfield.

Groups who have not elected officers yet include: Brown Palace, Norris House, Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, International House, and Terrace Hall.

## Elections: Five Houses Announce Officers

Girls Learn  
Of Home Ec  
Opportunities

Nearly 1,000 senior Nebraska high school girls are expected to attend the annual Hospitality Day on the Ag College Campus, April 18.

A special student-faculty committee under the sponsorship of the Home Economics department is in charge of the all-day event. The purpose of Hospitality Day is to give girls an opportunity to become acquainted with the University of Nebraska and to learn about careers in home economics.

"Home Economics Measures Up" is the theme for this Hospitality Day. The program will begin with welcome addresses by Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman of the Home Economics department, Dean W. V. Lambert, Dean of the Ag College and Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Betty Eberhart, senior in home economics, is general chairman and Mrs. Fern Brown, assistant professor of home economics, is faculty chairman.

Working with Miss Eberhart are Shirley Richards, assistant chairman; Wanda Walbridge, program; Lou Selk, assistant program; Helen Barnette, publicity; Carolyn Edwards, favors; Alyce Sides, registration; Ruth Volmer, food; Trudy Sokol, assistant food; Mary Robinson, entertainment; Carolyn Johnson, tours, and Carrie Rhodes, stops on tours.

## Union Series To Discuss Party Hints

The first program in the "Tips For The Contemporary Hostess" series will be held in the Student Union Faculty Lounge Thursday at 4 p.m.

Miss Dorothy Larery, instructor in home management and family economics on Ag campus, will present a program on "A Menu For You." The program will include helpful hints for planning menus for special occasions.

All women students are invited to attend the program. Refreshments will be served.

## Cherry Blossom Festival Discussed By Kadlecck

By PEG KELLEY  
Staff Writer

"Attending the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.," said Sandra Kadlecck, a sophomore in Teacher's College from Omaha, "is probably the greatest thing that will ever happen to me!"

Miss Kadlecck was selected by the Nebr. Ballroom operators Association to represent Nebraska in Washington's annual festival which is comparable to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Each state sends one girl to participate in the festival as a Princess from that state.

"It was thrilling," declared Miss Kadlecck, "to ride in a convertible everywhere we went and to have a police escort everytime we drove through town."

During the Cherry Blossom Festival, April 3-8, each State Society had a party honoring its representative, and Nebraska had a "huge" breakfast in Miss Kadlecck's honor.

"The big event of the week was the Cherry Blossom Festival Ball," Miss Kadlecck stated, "where the Sec. of the Interior spun a giant roulette wheel which stopped revolving three minutes later and pointed at Miss Montana's name."

"In this way Miss Montana became Queen of the festival," she added, "and received a \$700 cherry blossom embroidered dress."

"For two days in a row," said Miss Kadlecck, "I was in a formal from 10:00 in the morning un-

## Sororities Entertain

Sorority legacies were entertained last week-end for the annual Panhellenic legacy week-end. The only function which all legacies attended was a style show Saturday depicting what coeds should wear during Rush Week, shown above. Mary Hall, president of Delta Gamma, and Mary Hepper-



(Nebraska Photo.)

## On The Social Side: Matzke Named Queen At Formal

Congratulations to Sis Matzke, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior, who was named "Delt Queen" at the Delta Tau Delta formal last weekend.

There were announcements of three marriages, two engagements and fifteen pinnings. Coming up this weekend are two formals, two date dinners, a Dad's Day dinner, a jam session, an hour dance, a houseparty and a bridge benefit.

## Mariages:

Ruth Kleinert, Alpha Omicron Pi senior in Teachers from Lincoln, to Jack Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior from Omaha.

Peggy Larson, Gamma Phi Beta senior in Teachers from Fremont, to Marv Stomer, Pi Kappa Phi alum from Hastings.

Joyce Stratton, Delta Delta Delta Point, to George Grundahl from Ottawa, Minn.

## Engagements:

Elinor De Kover, Sigma Delta Tau junior in Teachers from Omaha, to Howard Silberman, Sigma Alpha Mu senior in Law at the University of Wisconsin from La Crosse, Wis.

Sandra Saylor, Kappa Alpha Theta junior in home economics from Lincoln, to Jim McLean, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior in Business Administration from Scottsbluff.

## Pinnings:

Meg Wright, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in home economics from Elgin, to Rex Fischer, Phi Gamma Delta senior in pre med from Oakland.

Ann Bedwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman in home economics from Falls City, to Jud Wagner, Phi Gamma Delta junior in Agriculture from Columbus.

Phyllis Waggerby, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman in music from Sidney, to Larry Jones, Sigma Chi junior in Arts and Sciences from Sidney.

Kay Watson, Alpha Xi Delta

## Home Ec

Newly elected officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics honorary, are Dorothy Novotny, president; Marge Edwards, vice president; Edna Cleveland, secretary; Ellen Jacobsen, treasurer; Marion Sokol, corresponding secretary; Shirley Richard, chaplain; Anne Luchsinger, marshal, and Mary Keys, editor.

## Officers

Kimball Roddy has been named president of the University chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. He succeeds Donald Smith of Winner, S.D.

Others elected were James Sanders vice president; Lonnie Dye of secretary, and Douglas Mansfield, treasurer.

## PRINTING

Fraternity, Sorority, & Organization Letterheads . . . Letters . . . News Publications . . . Booklets . . . Programs

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## Varsity

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## Classified Ads

Lost—Black nylon jacket, probably in Social Science. Call 3-3422 after 6 p.m. Reward.

LOST: Woman's beige topper jacket at Lincoln Hotel Saturday night. Please contact Bon Daneke, 4-6162. REWARD.

For Sale: Heterway spinet, mahogany, practically new. Reasonable. Call Omaha—Market 0706.

Lost Monday—Spiral notebook 50 206 and 21 notes, 7-1103, Ruth Elbe.

## Education Clinic: Air Battle Can Be Won Says Adams

The fifth annual Air Age Education Clinic was informed Friday evening at the University that the Strategic Air Command "has the capability today to win the air battle in a world conflict."

But it "cannot maintain this advantage without keeping abreast, yet ahead, of a potential enemy's ability to expand and improve his force."

Col. Joseph Adams, Jr., of Omaha, SAC deputy director of current programs and directorate of plans, spoke at the clinic's annual banquet on the subject, "Around the World with the SAC."

Col. Adams explained that SAC's goal "is to continue to maintain a strategic air force second to none—one designed primarily to deter an aggressor nation."

"We are now in the jet age and the era of unmanned missiles in warfare is very much at hand. As we progress in the long-range strategic missile field, they will be used to supplement the deterrent power of our long-range striking force."

He said there is only one way to maintain an adequate striking force within the means of the national economy, and that way, he said, is air power.

He pointed out that SAC believes:

"That this nation's influence in international affairs is strengthened or weakened by the state of its air force."

"That by exploiting the great versatility of air forces it is possible to gain decisive results in support of our national policies in all forms of international relations—including full peace, cold war, limited war of all kinds or total war."

"That free people are best able to counter aggression only when they have adequate air forces and those air forces are employed properly."

"That the air force must remain dedicated to the task of providing the basic military strength to preserve freedom, in concert with the other armed services and in partnership with the American people and the allies of the U.S."

## Test Course Construction Starts Soon

Construction is going ahead rapidly on a \$30,000 project to improve the Nebraska tractor test course at the University.

Two new tracks are being built to replace the single dirt course located at the northwest corner of the College of Agriculture campus.

One track will be of dirt while an inner track will be constructed with concrete, according to L. F. Larsen, engineer-in-charge of tractor testing. Both tracks will be enlarged at the ends for easier turning.

Track type crawler tractors will be tested on the dirt while the concrete track will be used for wheel types. The concrete pavement will make it possible to test rubber-tired tractors under identical conditions.

## CANOE TRIPS

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## The Inside World

## Ag Conference

Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture, will take part in the North Central meeting of agricultural college resident instruction directors, Thursday and Friday at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

He will report on what the University is doing to improve the quality of instruction at the College of Agriculture.

## Ping Pong

Deadline for signing up for the Union ping pong tournament is Thursday in organized houses or the Activities Office.

The tournament will be held Monday through May 2. The playoffs will be May 4. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in both single and doubles tournaments.

## Work Sessions

Theta Sigma Phi work sessions are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m., Saturday, 2-5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 3-6 p.m. The sessions will be held in The Nebraskan office. Members will be fined if they do not attend one of these sessions.

## Competition

Phalanx Drill Competition was announced for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Trophies will be awarded to winners. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

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