



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Frosh Hop

Two freshmen cut the rug at the Frosh Hop Saturday, whirling to the music of Bud Hollaway. The traditional end to New Students Week, the Hop is sponsored by the Union in an attempt to provide a social mixer for the harried freshmen after a hectic week.

NU Criminologist Suggests New Parole S

A University criminologist has suggested that communities devise means of providing volunteer sponsors where possible for discharged prisoners and parolees who are reformable.

In a summer issue of the magazine "Federal Probation," Dr. James Reinhardt said, "A few good conscientious citizens upheld by the community can save not only a parole system, but the parolees as well."

These sponsors, he said, give the released prisoner a sense of belonging.

Dr. Reinhardt stressed that he was talking about the released prisoner capable of responding. "A community is obligated to protect itself from the dangers of individuals who persist in defying every community effort, but it is indeed a waste of human energy and community strength to allow former inmates who desire to live lawabiding lives to return to prison again and again."

The question "What should a released prisoner have a right to expect of a community," was asked of 100 inmates selected at random from the Nebraska State Prison.

A substantial majority gave the following answers: "Left alone," "not bothered about past life," "not treated like a criminal," "given the same chances as everyone else," and "home and love."

A considerable number stated that the "chief obstacle to going straight was the multiplicity of rules imposed on the released prisoner."

The prisoners main criticism of community agents were: "Crowding religion down your throat," "always putting up a front," "playing to the community big shots," and "lack of true interest."

Dr. Reinhardt said the inmates "expressed a keen interest in some

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Counseling Affords Self-Understanding

The University Counseling Service is dedicated to the idea that college years should be satisfying, productive, rewarding years. Counseling services are designed to help normal college students grow in self-understanding so that they may use their assets effectively and plan attainable goals for the future.

So says Dr. Clay Gerken, newly appointed head of the University Counseling Service.

Dr. Gerken, who comes to the University from the University of Iowa, succeeded Dr. Wesley Poe. He will have under his direction a staff of seven, including three full time and four part-time assistants.

His staff includes Miss Margaret Dolezal, secretary and receptionist, two full-time counselors, Darrel Anderson and Mrs. Lois Olive, plus four part-time counselors, Mrs. Carol Stephens, Miss Olive Carino, Leon Rottmann and Gene Ostrom. Both Rottman, who had charge of New Student Week, and Ostrom are advanced graduate students working toward their Doctor's degree.

Dr. Gerken pointed out that the Counseling Service does not administer advice, but its purpose is to "encourage students to understand themselves and their needs."

"A professionally trained staff, counseling interviews, aptitude and achievement and interest tests, special guidance in reading improvement techniques and in developing efficient study methods, a complete library of information about hundreds of occupational fields, and many other features are available to students," according to Dr. Gerken.

The Counseling Service, which is administratively responsible to Dr. Lee Chatfield, the head of the Junior Division and the University Counseling Service is located in Temporary "A" Building across from Love Memorial Library. They will soon have offices in the new administration building, now in the process of being built.

Students may make appointments with the Counseling Service by phoning Extension 3118 or by a personal visit to the office.

Gibbs To Instruct At Yale University

Dale Gibbs, University part-time assistant professor of architecture, has been invited by Yale University to serve as a visiting architecture instructor during the next two months.

He will leave for New Haven, Conn., Monday to study with resident critics and to instruct first-year design.

Gibbs earned both his Bachelor of Arts and his Bachelor of Architecture at the University and attended Yale on a fellowship, receiving his Master of Architecture degree in 1952.

Ag Judging Team Cops Second Place

The University livestock judging team won second place at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn., last week.

Darrel Eberspacher was second in the individual competition with 539 points. Paul Youtier scored 532 points.

Team members include: Art Armbrust, Dennis Sedlak, Larry Engler, Allan McClure, Eberspacher and Yeutter.

A team from Iowa State College won first place honors and the University of Minnesota took third.

Morrill Hall

Sept. 15 the University State Museum and Art Galleries at Morrill Hall resumed its winter hours.

The museum will open on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.; on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sundays and holidays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Footballer Shot

Doug Thomas, University quarterback, watches with apprehension as he receives an inoculation of Asiatic flu vaccine from

Mrs. Don Raymond. The shot was part of the first shipment of the flu vaccine which arrived on the campus late in August.

Asiatic Flu Vaccine Made Available For NU Use

Limited quantities of Asiatic flu vaccine have arrived on the University campus and distribution of the drug will begin immediately, according to Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of the University Health Service.

"Because we have only limited quantities of the serum and large quantities will not be available for at least another month, we will have to use a pattern of inoculation in certain key areas to forestall a widespread epidemic," Fuenning said.

"Those individuals in organized houses who will be responsible for caring for those who might possibly become sick will have to be inoculated first," Fuenning said.

He also announced a schedule for inoculation which includes officers and health chairmen of fraternities and sororities tonight; officers and health chairmen of the houses in the men's residence halls on Wednesday, and, tentatively, officers and health chairmen of the women's residence halls on Thursday. Involved personnel will be contacted today about when to appear for the shots, Fuenning said.

"I want to emphasize that vaccine will be made available to all as soon as there is an adequate supply," Fuenning said.

Meanwhile, at least one Lincoln drug firm reported Monday that availability of the Asian flu vaccine will be poor for the next 30 days.

Leon Donley, a partner in the Donley Medical Supply Co. Ltd., said a maximum of 10,000 shots of the scarce vaccine will be avail-

able to Lincoln by Oct. 1. It is not known what percentage of this number will be available for University use. However, Dr. Fuenning reported that University supplies have come only in dribbles up to now.

Asiatic flu is a new type A virus form that originated in southern China. The disease spreads with great speed and United States health officials have cautioned national health services that the North American continent is already seeded with the virus.

The disease has so far assumed only a mild form, lasting from 2-5 days and causing its victims only mild discomfort. However, officials fear that if allowed to run unchecked, the disease could develop virulent characteristics, Dr. Fuenning said. Also, because the disease weakens its victim's resistance, the after-effect are sometimes serious, Fuenning said.

The first batch of the serum to arrive on the campus, about 500 shots to be distributed between the University and Wesleyan, were given to the NU football squad.

"Some people thought we were showing favoritism," Dr. Fuenning said, "but the truth was nobody was here but the football players at the time." Neither rush week or New Student Week had begun and the only ones to give it to were the footballers.

"Because of plans to treat Asian flu cases in homes, and since students have no place to go but their dormitories, the University is high on the list for vaccine priority," Dr. Fuenning concluded.

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