

Dentures, Gold Fillings:

Dental College Creates 'Works Of Art'

By BOBBIE BUTTERFIELD, Nebraskan Staff Writer

They don't paint Mona Lisa's and they don't sculpture majestic statues in Andrews Hall—but they turn out "works of art" nevertheless.

The "they" are University dentistry students and their "works of art" range from carefully made dentures to ornamental gold fillings.

Their art studios—to borrow the artist's language—are situated in a special world of their own that most University students don't even know about.

The University dental clinic covers the floor of Andrews Hall and dental facilities even overflow to second floor.

What is some of the work the hopeful painless dentist busies himself with?

After two or three years of pre-dentistry he begins diagnosing actual patients and their dental problems. Then with the aid of skilled instructors he begins doing the actual dental work.

His instruction varies from making model false teeth to caring eventually for the oral health problems of children. Making false teeth is more than a routine lab a talent where details are all-important.

Teeth have to be placed exactly as they originally were, and if the patient prefers, filled as they originally were.

Blood veins in the gums are not overlooked either—red nylon string is used to represent them. Many of the young dentistry students prepare such precision made denture models that some instructors point them out as near works of art.

The Dental College has facilities

for at least 55 patients at a time in the clinic, and it boasts a research laboratory, two large regular laboratories, an operating room, a dark room, several lead-walled X-ray rooms and a children's clinic smelling predominately of peppermint.

The whole atmosphere in this

world of white uniforms is a cheery retreat from the drabness of the rest of the building.

Dean Hooper said the college has several different phases of work: operative dentistry, treatment of diseased gums, dentures and bridge work and children's dentistry.

Two Coeds To Use Strange Date Bait

By SANDRA WHALEN, Special Writer, and MARG WERTMAN, Staff Writer

Some unusual companions may accompany two University coeds on their dates Friday night.

The strange guests will be two onions, products of a botany experiment being conducted by one of the laboratories.

Four students in Wendell Gauger's botany laboratory, have been provided with two onion bulbs, two glasses of water, covered with black cardboard and 12 small vials of formalin acetic acid.

For 48 hours, Thursday and Friday, the students must cut off the root tip of the onion bulb every four hours and fixate it in the acid.

Maybe this doesn't seem too difficult, but considering that some of these four hours are bound to fall in the wee hours of the morning, three a.m. could be a rather unpleasant hour to be cutting onions.

Various comments to be heard from students around the class include:

One from a young man off on a hunting trip. "I really wouldn't

mind because onions make very little noise."

Another from a student planning to stay up all night studying for a test. "I might even enjoy baby-sitting with the onions."

From a girl less joyous about the event. "It's the first time I've ever gotten up at 4!"

From another who was displeased about still a different aspect. "Our room has a strange enough smell already."

The purpose of the experiment is to "find if a diurnal mitotic rhythm is illustrated in onion root tips," explained the laboratory instructor.

NU 'Pot Luck' Supper Slated This Week

A "Pot Luck with the Profs" supper, sponsored by faculty couples and the Ag Union Student-Faculty committee will be held in the Ag Union on Sunday, according to Mrs. H. W. Ottosen, member of the committee.

Faculty members of the committee will include, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Henderson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Mogens Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kock, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Skidmore.

Keith Gladius is chairman and Jan Neujahr secretary of the sponsoring Union committee. Other members are Kim McNeel, Bob McNeff, Sally Miller, Robert Paine, Judy Sieler and Pat Schlueter.

Math Colloquium

Dr. W. E. Mientka, assistant professor of Mathematics, will discuss "A method of Approach Toward the Solution of the Problem Concerning the Existence of at Least One Prime Between Successive Perfect Squares, Part II" in a mathematics colloquium 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 Burnett Hall.

Lancaster Enrollment Lists High

Thirty per cent of the University's enrollment consists of students from Lancaster County, according to the University.

Lancaster, which has about a tenth of Nebraska's total population, accounts for about three times as much of the NU enrollment as does Douglas County, the state's most populous county.

Only about nine per cent of the University students list Douglas County as home.

A report from NU's division of machine records listed 6,767 Nebraskans enrolled on Lincoln campuses. Some 2,064 of these claimed Lincoln as their home.

Some state officials said the large number of Lincolinites might be partly attributed to persons who move to Lincoln to attend the University, then list Lincoln as their home.

The number of Lancaster County students is down by 194 while the number from Douglas County is 30 lower than last year.

Gage, Seward and Scottsbluff Counties have more students at NU this year than last.

Alpha Phi Omega To Disburse Books

Alpha Phi Omega Scouting Fraternity will be distributing the booklet Career for the College Man on Tuesday, Nov. 12, and Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The Career will be available between 9-10 and 10-11 a.m. Classes on the first floor of either the Social Science Building or Burnett Hall.

Over a hundred of the nation's leading companies have donated information for this book to aid graduates in their choice of various business opportunities.

Featured in the booklet is a complete cross index of every company—it is broken down by locations, the college major backgrounds preferred by the companies, corporate summer work opportunities, and most important, a schedule for recruiting interviews to be held on this campus. Each senior is to receive one free copy.

AIEE-IRE

The student branch of the AIEE-IRE has scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ferguson Room 217.

Mr. Sontag, District Manager for the Okonite Company in St. Louis will be the guest speaker.

In addition, a movie on undersea cables will provide more entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the basement following the meeting.

University Radio Station's Program Service Increased

With the purchasing of Program Service, the culmination of years of planning and work has been reached in the last eight weeks by the staff members of KNUS, according to Don Russell, Director of Radio and TV.

The area formerly covered by the Service has been increased, reaching more of City Campus and will be available on Ag Campus soon after Thanksgiving Vacation, he said.

In two weeks a survey will be conducted to exact the campus rating of the service.

A campus poll of the top 20 tunes is taken each week, and these are played on KNUS program service. A list of these top tunes can be obtained in the Union Crib.

KNUS broadcasts from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

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Fashion As I See It



by Wendy Makepeace

Exciting News!

High on the fashion step ladder this year is the casual look, the look of neatness but yet a relaxed, comfortable appearance.

Black and powder blue are the colors of this dress by Sue Brett. Long sleeves add to the sleek look but the blousy effect of the top fits right into the fashion spotlight. The waist line adds more to the casual effect with its draw string belt line.

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NU Union Representatives To Attend Regional Conclave

Representatives of the Ag and City Union Activity boards will attend the annual Region Eight Conference of Student Unions at the University of Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

Those from Ag who plan to attend the event include: Patsy Kaufman, Don Herman and Burt Weichenath, all members of the Ag Union Board of Managers, and Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Activities Director of the Ag Union.

Indian Liberty Slated Subject Of Library Talk

Dr. Sriprati Chandrasekhar, director of the Indian Institute of Population Studies, and an authority on the population, resources and social institutions of India, will discuss "India: Ten Years of Freedom", at 11 a.m. Thursday in Love Library Auditorium.

A visiting professor at the University of Missouri, Dr. Chandrasekhar is also editor of the Population Review in India and is professor of economics in the Madras University Christian College.

He has authored "India's Population: Fact and Policy," "Empty Lands and Hungry People," and "Population and Planned Parenthood in India."

The Department of Sociology is sponsoring his visit to the University.

Recent Quiz Contestant To Speak

Kamal Mansour, a recent contestant on "The \$64,000 Question," will discuss "Arabs in Israel" at 11 a.m., Friday in Room 315 of the Union, according to Brent Chambers, Chairman of the Union Talks and Topics Committee.

Mansour is spokesman of one of Israel's minority groups and a correspondent for the Israeli press and radio.

Mansour's background in Israel and Lebanon enables him to speak with authority on some of the social and political problems of the Middle East.

Cosmo Club

A special meeting for all members of the Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 in Union room 315. Changes in the present executive committee will be discussed.

Aquaquettes

Aquaquettes will hold a second try-out on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the University swimming pool. All interested girls will be required to obtain a swimming permit. No additional practice sessions will be held before this try-out.

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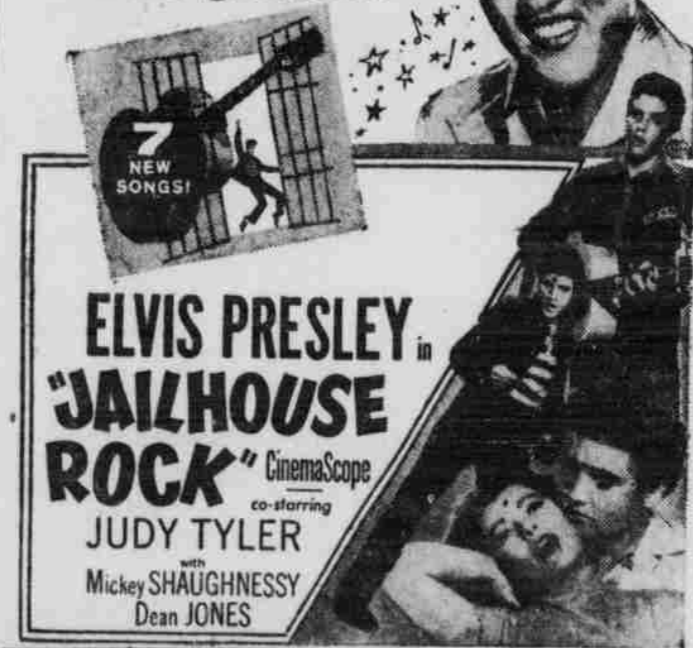
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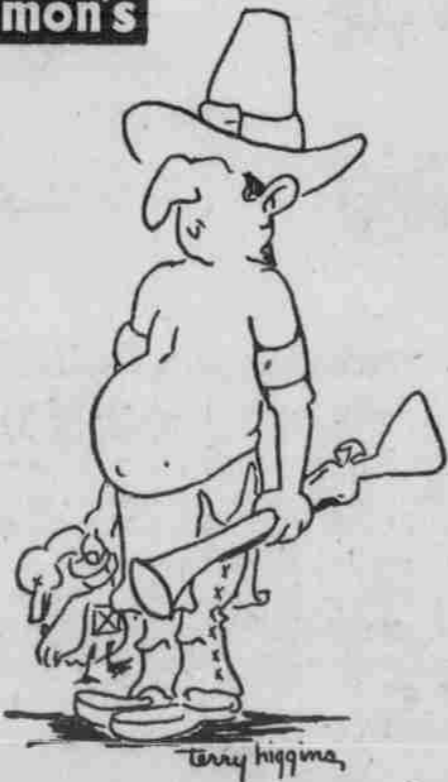
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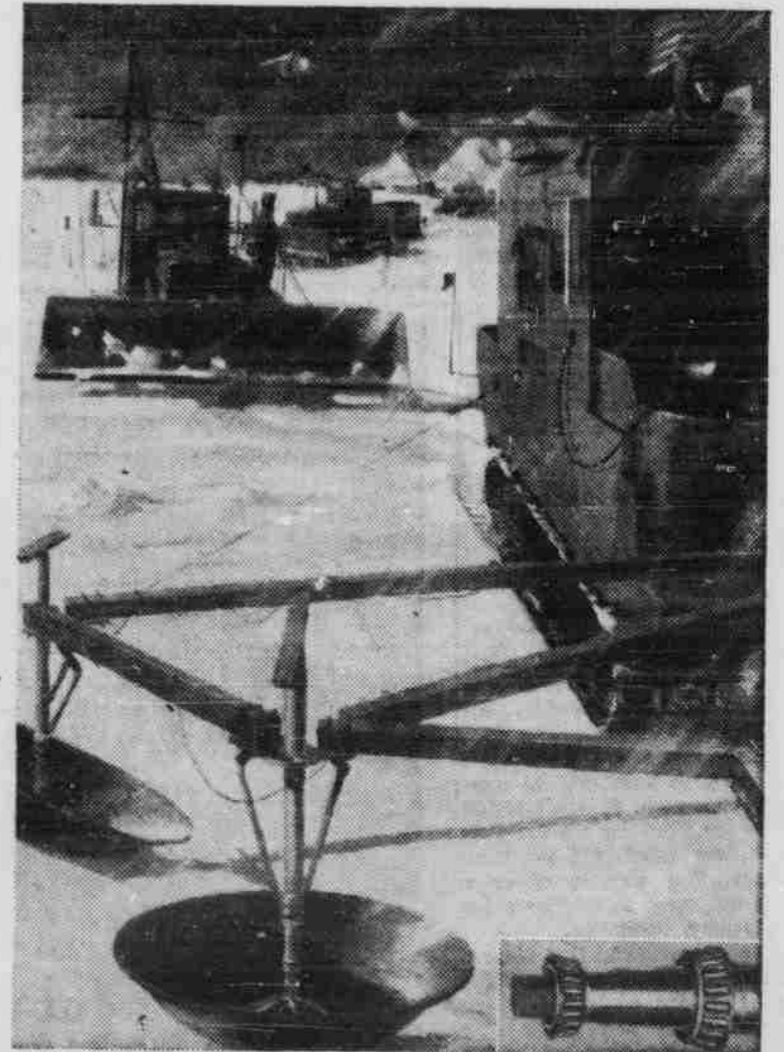
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