



ALL OURS—Stuart Kutler, high scorer on the Student Union bowling team, holds the team trophy won in last Saturday's match with Kansas State. His total points in all matches were 1833. Other members of the Union team are Ralph Holmstrom, Bill Cacek, Gary Starck, Jim King and Jerry Dondlinger.

## University Begins Self Examination

By Carol Wilcox

The University is undergoing a self-survey in an attempt to bring faculty thinking to bear on University problems and opportunities in an organized way," according to Dr. Marvel Baker, director of the survey.

Dr. Baker explained that the "net result" of the survey thus far has been to "stimulate faculty in certain areas and to make the faculty sharply conscious" of University problems.

**Make Recommendations**

He said that the survey committees are concerned with institutional analysis and evaluation and make recommendations dealing with present and anticipated University problems.

**One of the most important problems to which Dr. Baker referred is the "maintenance of a faculty adequate in quality and number for whatever programs the University undertakes."**

Dr. Baker said that a university's ability to "recruit and maintain" a strong faculty depends upon many factors. They are:

- Facilities with which to work.
- Ability to make professional progress within a relatively free and stimulating atmosphere.
- Evaluation of Programs

Other problems according to Dr. Baker are the evaluation of various University programs, such as the undergraduate teaching program, graduate program, research program and the public service program. Improvement of scholastic standards also falls into this area.

**Dr. Baker, Dean of Faculties, A. C. Breckenridge and Chancellor Clifford Hardin were responsible for the selection of the 20 faculty members who comprise one of the survey committees.**

Dr. Baker and four "area" chairmen constitute a coordinating committee called the "central committee."

These four chairmen are Prof. William Allington of the biological science department; Cecil Vanderzee of the physical science department; Jasper Shannon, chairman of the political science department; and Charles W. Colman representing the humanities department.

## Richard Stacy Places First In House Designing Contest

Richard Stacy, third-year design student at the University, placed first in the annual Architectural Design Contest sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Lincoln.

Stacy received an award for \$200.

Scott Killinger placed second. John Reiter and Lynn Vermeer tied for third place.

Seventy-two University students from the department of architecture entered the contest. The competition involved the design of a three-bedroom, one-story frame home for a specific location.

The purpose of the competition, according to Prof. Keith Christiansen, is to develop house designs appropriate to the environment and climatic conditions of a suburban community in a Midwestern state, including modern efficient living conditions and space economy with an exterior of character and beauty.

Scale models of the winning designs will be displayed at the annual Lincoln Parade of Homes May 22-29.

## Two To Attend AF Assembly

Diana Maxwell and Brent Chambers, University seniors in Arts and Sciences, will attend the second annual Air Force Academy Assembly at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 9-12.

The topic of discussion at the four-day assembly will be the representation of the United States abroad.

# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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**Turner Breaks 1,000**  
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## NU Course To Be Given On WOW-TV

A University credit course entitled "History of Nebraska," will be presented on WOW-TV, Channel 6, beginning Tuesday, March 1.

The two hour credit course is the first educational offering by the University on commercial television.

The program will appear Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:15 to 7:45. Dr. James Olson, chairman of the department of history will teach the course.

KUON-TV offers the course at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The 31 half-hour sessions of the course will present Nebraska's development as an individual state and as part of the Great Plains.

It covers Nebraska's early exploration as well as its political, economic and social background from 1954 to the present.

Those who wish to register for the course should write WOW-TV in Omaha.

## Top Photo Will Be Announced

**Contest 15th Annual Sponsored by Union**

Winners of the 15th annual Student Union photo contest will be announced at the first show of the Art Film Series Thursday in the Little Auditorium of the Union.

The series, sponsored by the Union Arts and Exhibits Committee, will begin at 5 p.m. and last about 45 minutes.

Each show of the series will be of the approximate same length and will be composed of a general art education film and a short "educational" film.

Thursday's feature includes "Art in the Western World" and "Fiddle De Dee," an experimental film.

"Art in the Western World" is in color and was photographed in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. It reviews the development of western art from the 13th century to the present.

"Fiddle De Dee" represents rhythm in color—thousands of combinations flowing swiftly across the screen in a color dance of ever-changing patterns.

Admission is free.

## Parkinson Humor, Satire Displayed to Crowd of 750

By Jaque Janecek

A British professor who has made himself famous criticizing modern diplomacy told University students Monday that committees suffer from "organic growth."

C. Northcote Parkinson, on a temporary leave of absence from the University of Malaya, spoke to a crowd of about 750 in the Student Union Ballroom at 11 a.m. and held an hour-long discussion forum with students at 2:30 p.m. in the Union's Little Auditorium Monday.

**Committees Cut**

Lambasting committee procedures, Parkinson said they grow so large that eventually members don't even discuss the same things.

Parkinson also criticized planning committees for "scientific ways of adopting buildings to a purpose."

"Too many times buildings are dead before they're started," he said.

**Satirical Humor**

Spicing his hour-long speech with satirical humor, for which he is also acquiring a reputation, the former Harvard lecturer cited retirement plans as an example of what's wrong with today's "organization men."

Retirement, or "how to get rid of the boss," involves putting him on an airplane and sending him all over the world, Parkinson said.

Then, he added, the practice nowadays is to suddenly deprive him of means or money to travel.



CROWD CHUCKLES—These faces, and the amusement they portray, are typical of the 750 seen at the University convocation Monday at which C. Northcote Parkinson, British professor and former Harvard lecturer, spoke.

## Book May Become Disney Show

Parkinson's Law may someday be made into a movie.

Parkinson told guests at a luncheon yesterday that he had discussed it with Hollywood producers but no decisions had been made. He added that Walt Disney would be the one to do it if he is willing but the author has not personally conferred with Disney.

**Fan Mail**

In reference to his book he said that without mentioning business or industry he received an abundance of fan mail from business men all over the world immediately after publication.

"The letters all started out with 'How did you know about our organization?' he said.

"What is true of government is also true of industry and commerce. But there is a tendency to do something about it in business but not in government," he remarked.

An example cited of where something was being done was in a British chain store. Girls were cataloging cards but they didn't know what or why they were doing it.

After an investigation suggestions were made to get rid of the two million cards filed by the girls each year. The company did this by trusting the sales girls.

The experiment, included dispensing order slips for the stockroom and exchange tickets. Instead the girls were allowed to go to the stockroom and get the merchandise and exchange articles without discussion or written reasons.



Parkinson

unknown in India. In fact the same type of problems were existing in the time of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

"But it is the rising society to which it might be peculiar," he said in reference to his satirical ideas on the organized society.

Parkinson's current interest is his book on taxation which is being released Thursday.

**Muck To Say**

"This is a subject in which much remains to be said," he believes.

"No one has ever written a general history of taxation in all the world. If they would have my work would have been much simpler," he said.

The problem he discusses in the book is, "At what point shall taxation start?" In it he touches on a number of things including the government's waste of money and Parkinson's second law which is "Expenditures rise to meet the income."

In his book he suggests that there is a point of taxation. But he's sure that when the economist sees it they will rise, nashing their teeth and demand that Parkinson is wrong.

"I hope this will compel them to produce their own ideas if they won't accept mine," Parkinson said.

**Large Waste**

The large amount of expenditure waste is taken up in two chapters. One on Britain is entitled "British Waste Line and the other on America is "American Bust."

Much of the money raised by taxation is simply stuffed down the drain, he said.

The many officials between the person and the man you want to see is what take up the waste and Parkinson calls it "Administrative Constipation."

The higher the taxes, the more worthwhile it is to avoid, but the only real way to avoid income tax is to have no income or capital while you're alive or have capital and no income when you die, Parkinson believes.

**Tax Laws**

Parkinson called today's tax laws "basically tragic" and said his soon to be published book, "The Law and the Profits," deals with existing laws and business administration.

The professor drew laughs as he described "the scientific purpose of today's cocktail parties." Important people are assigned strategic spots near the center of the party room and the less important usually wind up in the corners due to centrifugal force.

Later, in a brief interview, Parkinson denied there is any "ideal committee member."

An "ideal committee," he says would exist of two opposing leaders, an expert on money matters, one to strike a balance and another member, just to make a five-man committee.

He also denied today's committees are "anyone's fault." They are simply the result of "organic growth," he maintained.

## Satirist Makes Recommendation

"Too few students at the universities realize the importance of the general average of student attainment. Many think if they indulge in social activities that it is doing them no harm and that it leaves the field open for others to attain the average."

"If it is too low it is too easy for anyone to be above average. The higher the average achievement the higher the good students must try to stay above it. All students have an important part in each university in maintaining or establishing a high general average."

The above statement is C. Northcote Parkinson's message and advice to students of the University.

## Young GOP Will Hear Trip Reports

Two Young Republican officials will address the University group in a "For members - only" meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

Gary Rodgers, state organizational director, and Monroe Usher Jr., Midwest chairman, will report on their recent trip to Washington, D.C., for the National Young Republican Leadership Training School and on Republican campaign issues in the 1960 election.

Roger Struve, program chairman, said attendance at the meeting will be limited to card-carrying members because of the nature of the reports.

## Ceres Club Offers Grant

Ceres Club of the College of Agriculture is offering a scholarship for meritorious effort in school life as well as scholastic attainments.

Any woman registered in Ag College who will have sufficient hours to graduate in June 1961 or at the end of summer school may apply.

Conditions of the award are that:

1. She must have earned at least one-third of her credit hours in Home Economics at the University.
2. Have a scholastic average of not less than 5.5.
3. Be wholly or partially self-supporting.

Application blanks can be obtained in 111 Home Ec Building. Complete application must be mailed to Mrs. M. G. McCreight, 5460 Walker St. before March 19.

Applicants will meet with the committee for personal interviews at a later date.

## National Defense and Tuition: Student Loan Business Booms

Approximately \$175,000 are in the form of outstanding loans from the regular University student loan funds, according to Dan Pop, assistant to the director of University services.

Pop said that loans made to students through the student loan program usually total more during the second semester due to the fact many students usually are prepared for the first semester with money acquired through summer employment.

**Booming Business**

"December and January are our biggest months since that is the period of tuition and registration," Pop noted. "It also seems due to the National Defense Program."

Pop also pointed out that loans have increased recently, but attributed the raise to the increase in student needs rather than an increased number of students applying for loans.

There are two kinds of loans that may be obtained by a student at the University.

versity services. A student must file a written application with that office. It is then reviewed by the Student Loan committee, which is comprised of five faculty members and William Harper, director of University services.

This committee either grants the full loan, part of the requested loan or rejects the application. A base of guides in relation to student costs of living is established and these costs are loans made to students.

**Loan Policies**

General policies listed by the Student Loans committee are:

- 1) Applicant must be regularly registered in the University for not less than 12 hours as an undergraduate or nine hours as a graduate.
- 2) Applicant must have an accumulative average of 4.5 or higher for all hours of credit earned at the University.
- 3) The amount loaned to any one student shall be determined by the Student Loans committee, but shall not be greater than the applicant's immediate needs to complete the current semester or school year.
- 4) Loans are expected to be repaid on or before Sept. 1 following the date the loan is made, except in the case of graduating seniors. Loans are not available to made for the purpose of making capital investments and for needs after graduation or after leaving school.
- 5) Co-signers usually are required for all loans. It is recommended that a co-signer be a parent or a relative, and preferably one who is beneficiary of a borrower's life insurance. Chattel mortgages are not accepted as security.
- 6) Preference will be given at the University for at least one academic year. Loans are not available to entering student.
- 7) Interest is at the rate of two per cent per annum while attending the University, four per cent per annum if not in attendance and six per cent per annum after maturity. Interest is payable semiannually Jan. 1 and July 1.