

Dorm Posts Still Open

Time is running out for filing applications for Women's Residence Halls counselor positions next fall.

Applications, which may be obtained in Dean Helen Snyder's office in the Administration Building, must be returned to her office before Saturday noon. Junior and senior women may apply.

Interviews for the positions will be held next week.

Some form of monetary reimbursement will be paid to the counselors selected.

This is the first time that girls' dorm counselors are to be chosen. Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board initiated the program this semester, with eight Mortar Boards serving as counselors.

Teachers Physicals Due Soon

Schedule Needs Beggs Signature

All sophomores and juniors in Teachers College must get their physical examinations completed as soon as possible, according to Dr. W. C. Meierhenry, professor of education.

Dr. Meierhenry said that examinations must be made before completing registration for summer sessions or fall semester.

The reason for the health examination, Meierhenry said, is part of the selective admission in Teachers College to assure the students that they will meet the physical requirements of the profession. Meierhenry said that sometimes examinations will allow a student to overcome difficulty before it is too late.

In order to complete registration Teachers College upperclassmen must report to Dean Beggs' office to secure his signature after seeing their advisor and filling out their schedule. This is the first time that all students above junior division will need the Dean's signature before registration.

Dr. Meierhenry encouraged that students follow the procedure. Otherwise registration of those that did will be conducted first and those left may not get desired schedules.

NU Bowling Tournament Starts Today

The Campus Bowling Tournament begins this afternoon with the singles rolling off between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. according to Ron Gould, tourney chairman.

Gould said that the doubles will begin Saturday morning at 9 and will end at 11 a.m.

All singles or doubles entrants will bowl three games with their handicaps as posted in the Games Area.

Teams that have entered the competition will be notified by phone and scheduled playoffs will be completed before the end of next week. There will be five members on each team.

Gould encouraged that entrants bring their fees at the time they bowl.

BusAd Board Election Monday

The Business Administration Student Advisory Board will be elected Monday in conjunction with the Student Council elections.

Students enrolled in the Business College will elect two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores as members of the Board.

Candidates include sophomores Judy Hansen, Joel Lundak, Michael Miner and Stanley Navrude; juniors Janice Dean and Lloyd Sauter; seniors Roberta Knapp and Steve Stumpff.

Council Proposes:

Five-Buck Parkings Tags To Pay For Paving Lot

By Mike Milroy

Roy Neil, chairman of the Student Council Special Parking committee, presented that committee's proposals for improved parking facilities on the campus at Wednesday's meeting.

Neil forwarded the following proposals:

1) That the present parking fee be increased from one dollar to five dollars per car per year.

2) That this increase would apply to all areas as presently outlined in the traffic regulations of the University.

3) That the revenue from the four dollar per sticker increase go toward the hard surfacing of Selleck parking lot.

4) That after completion of this project the funds may be used to improve the remainder of the parking areas in a manner to be determined by the Administration in collaboration with the Council.

5) That a stepped-up fine system be installed as follows: 1-5 tickets—18 per ticket; 6-10 tickets—25 per ticket and over 10 tickets—35 per ticket.

Alternate proposals listed which would be used "only if the situation warrants" were:

1) That in the event there is not sufficient central parking it is proposed that freshmen be limited to periphery parking until 2 p.m. This could be carried out by the issuance of Area Two stickers to freshmen.

2) That if more circulation is desired for the Dental College and the Morrill Hall, the street between Burnett and Andrews Halls and the Faculty parking area be restricted to a two hour zone.

3) That meters be installed on the south side of the street directly north of Bessey and

Morrill Halls to aid in traffic circulation for the museum.

Parking permits as of April 1, 1960 were listed in Neil's report to reinforce his financial figures and indicate how the increased revenue could pay for the proposed paving of Selleck.

The report listed a total of 4,668 student parking stickers and 2,235 Faculty parking stickers. Neil's report stated that Campus Police Chief Masters suggested that the figure be reduced by ten percent due to the changing of cars, windshields, etc. Therefore of the total of 4,668 student stickers, 4,201 stickers might be a source of revenue.

Five Year Plan

Neil also stated in his report that the committee had assumed a reduction of 20 percent or a total of 3734 stickers as a source of revenue. This figure is considered by the committee to be "conservative."

On the basis of a four dollar per sticker per year increase, the added revenue would be \$14,936. The expense of surfacing the Selleck parking lot has been estimated at \$50,000. Considering an interest rate of five per cent with equal end-of-year payments for a period of five years, the total cost would be \$57,742.50. This would call for five payments of \$11,548.50 each.

If the entire amount would be paid at the end of the fifth year, a payment of \$63,800 would be required. This is the most expensive plan possible.

Considering the first plan with payments of \$11,548.50, an excess of \$3,387.50 per year would be realized. The figures do not include the projected enrollment increase, according to the report.

One advantage of the sticker system listed by the committee report was the psychological factor based on ex-

perience of other schools in numerous cities that there is seemingly less chance of receiving a ticket.

Meters Costly

Another advantage listed was there is less initial cost and less enforcement cost involved when lots are not metered. The 250 meters which would be required would eventually cost 16,250 dollars. This entire amount would be student money and would not be contributing in any way to the improvement of the University.

Meters would place a larger financial burden on some students than on others and the increased chances of receiving parking tickets are much higher than those for parking in unmetered areas.

Also listed as an advantage of the increased parking sticker fees is that there are no business houses near the meters as in the downtown areas and this would create a problem of obtaining change for the meters. A student in need of change for meters would either have to be late for class getting change or receive a parking ticket in many cases.

Adopts Report

The Council adopted the report of the Parking committee with the statement: "after careful analysis of each known factor, the Student Council is of the opinion that parking meters in Selleck lot would serve no function that could not better be handled in some other manner. Financing of the lots can be accomplished in less time by our proposal to raise parking fees."

"Turnover of cars on campus would be accomplished by metering Selleck, but the need for turnover arises mainly from the museum. The Student Council believes parking for the museum will be improved more by installing meters on the South Mall drive than by metering Selleck."

The Council approved this report and statement by a unanimous vote.

Three Colleges To Judge Soil

Three universities will be represented with student teams in the North Central Regional Soil Judging contest on Saturday.

Teams from Kansas State, Minnesota and Nebraska will vie for the awards according to Dr. James Drew, Nebraska team coach. The judging will be at sites near Lincoln.

In the evening there will be a banquet and awards program for officials and participants in the Student Union.

—Verdi's Requiem— Oratorio Deemed 'Natural'

Verdi's "Requiem" was a natural choice for the University Music Department's annual choral production, according to director Emanuel Wistnow.

The "Requiem," to be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum, is one of the few great choral works suitable for mass chorus.

How were the soloists chosen? "We start at the top and pick the most outstanding soloists we can find. Plans for this year's production began as early as seven months ago," Wistnow said.

How long has the choral presentation been a University tradition? "For at least fifty years. I believe it started during the days of Carrie Bell Raymond," Wistnow explained.

Some 600 students members of the University Singers and Chorus, Madrigal Singers and Chorus, Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Agricultural College Chorus will participate in the event.

Active Performers

The soloists, all active as performers with the nation's leading opera, television and Broadway companies, are Adele Addison,

soprano, Leon Lishner, bass-baritone, John Alexander, tenor, and Rosemary Kuhlman, mezzo-soprano.

Lishner is associate professor of music at the University and appears annually with the NBC-TV Opera Company in the presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Alexander, leading tenor with the New York Opera Company, has appeared in "La Traviata," "The Silent Woman," and "The Merry Widow."

Rosemary Kuhlman has appeared in a variety of Broadway musical productions including "The Consul," "Music in the Air," and "Courtin' Time."

Adele Addison sings the role of Bess in the film "Porgy and Bess," and is heard each season as soloist with the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

"Several thousand persons attended last year's choral production and we hope to have as many this year. We want to continue this type of presentation and include it as a yearly part of the music program," Wistnow concluded.



NEW DAIRY QUEEN—Linda Harman was revealed Dairy Royal Queen at the Varsity Dairy Club festivities last night. Miss Harman is a sophomore in Teachers College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Criminals And Poets Similar, Says Reinhardt

By Nancy Brown

"No one can study criminals and poets without being impressed by some characteristics which seem to be alike in both persons," stated Dr. James M. Reinhardt, noted criminologist, in a speech given yesterday.

"The Last Question" is unanswerable: why do certain individuals suddenly break away from the normal routine to either shake the world with terrible acts of cruelty, or to make history that will be remembered later by those who visit halls of fame?"

Prison records of murderers or robbers will attempt to explain by saying this person lost his identity with the world. His affiliation level was low; he was cut off from the normal channels of communication.

This description is exactly the same as that of a poet or painter. In this way crime isn't so far removed from great deeds. "The Last Question" is something that "always has stirred Dr. Reinhardt because 'every man has some secret place within himself that denies entry.'"

"Since no one can reach inside this unknown place, we will never know why the criminal or poet turned in the directions they did. All that is known is that the person acts, and once the act is done it is a stem for another act of the same sort."

"A murderer, when asked why he did what he did, can usually only state, 'There was something about it that thrilled me.' But this action which



Dr. Reinhardt

started as a surprise becomes habitual — and the person will spend the rest of his life writing poetry, painting, or murdering."

Luther Burbank turned broken-hearted from a love affair to become a great naturalist. Another man, under the same circumstances, turned to robbery. Another man will be unaffected by such a happening.

"If someday, a way can be found to find a way into that 'secret place', the world will be much more stable," he said.

In his speech, Dr. Reinhardt also spoke of his association with Charles Starkweather, the mass killer. He spent about 20 hours talking to Starkweather, and has written a book about what his reactions were to Starkweather's reasons for killing. The book is expected to be published next fall.

Cornhusker Picks Sect. Editors

Selections for 1961 Cornhusker sections editors have been announced by Mary Lu Keill.

They are: Activities, Pat Mullen, Mary Wetherstpoon; Administration, LORI Eredeson; Men's Athletics, Dick Young; Agriculture, Naomi Bedwell; Med, Nursing, and Dent., Stu Sanders; Student Government, Helen Glenn; Arts & Sciences, Journalism, Law, Cynthia Holmquist; Business Administration, Teachers, Pharmacy, Mike Miner; Engineering, Arnie Garson; Fraternities, John Powell, Jim Sophr, Fine Arts, Ray Wojtasik; Military, John Bischoff; Sororities, Susie Stolz; Women's Houses and Hall, Helen Schmeirer; Student Scenes, Linda Jensen; Men's Houses and Halls, Joe Ray; Panel Assistants, Jan Fletcher and Judy Marshall.

At MILLER'S May is Mantovani Month and these are the correct prices! Monaural Albums, reg. 3.47, now 2.29 Stereo Albums, reg. 4.47, now 4.17 MANTOVANI SHOWCASE ALBUM Monaural, 1.98 Stereo, 2.49 Specially priced during May only.



RARE SIGHT—Students and faculty all "hit the dirt" during the Civil Defense Drill held Tuesday. In the Union, the normally bustling Crib (bottom) was abandoned for 10 minutes while everyone

crowded into the computer room in the basement (top). Some students showed impatience, irritation and disgust while others calmly continued cokes and studies elsewhere.

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