

Les Elgart Pleas the Innocent; Bond Posted at \$2,500

"Innocent" was the plea of band leader Les Elgart to a charge of illegal possession of marijuana in the Lancaster County Court Monday.

The plea was entered before County Judge Ralph Slocum.

Six members of Elgart's band, plus the band leader, were charged on the same count and they pleaded guilty and were bound over to Lancaster District Court on \$2,500 bond.

One man, Sture Swenson, is being held for the federal authorities pending possible charges of illegal possession of heroin.

Kenneth B. Tucker, 25; Grant Wallin, 27; Sture Swenson, 26; Charles Russell, 20; Ed Lovensohn, 34; and Keith Thomas, 22, entered guilty pleas.

Elgart was represented in court by Dale Fahrbruch, former chief deputy county attorney for Lancaster County. Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas and Lee Cox of Omaha, Federal Bureau of Narcotics agent, questioned the seven men.

Elgart's preliminary hearing will be held in Lancaster County court, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Elgart and the band members were arrested after they finished playing at the University Homecoming Dance Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium.

After a pharmacist reported that two of the men had bought excessive amounts of medicine which contains cocaine, police officers entered their hotel rooms and found the marijuana. Ten pounds of marijuana and 3 packets of heroin were confiscated from 5 rooms at the Capital Hotel and two rooms at the Lincoln Hotel, according to Captain Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln Police Department.

Sawdon said that the rooms were searched with the permission of the hotel managers.

The bandmen told County Attorney Douglas that they did not plan to sell or give the dope away, but that they had it for their own use only. Douglas quoted the men as saying they picked the marijuana from beside a road near Sioux City, Iowa.

Elgart and his band played at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri last night.

The possession of marijuana is a felony under Nebraska law. Penalty for conviction is a fine up to \$3,000 and two to five years in the penitentiary.

Also, possession of narcotics or its transportation across state lines is a federal offense.



VERCORS

Vercors Discusses Red China

Vercors, pen name of French author, inventor and art critic Jan Vruiller, will speak on "Red China" at the Union Ballroom Thursday at 11 a.m.

He is the author of "The Silence of the Sea" and "You Shall Know Them," which was a Book of the Month Club selection. Now touring the United States as a lecturer, he has done extensive traveling in Red China, Russia and Yugoslavia.

Trained as a mechanical engineer, Vercors is famous for his many albums of drawings, etchings and inventions. His best known invention is "calichrome," a method of reproducing color pictures.

Vercors was active in the French underground during World War II and was also President of the Congress of French Writers for four years. In addition, he is well known as an illustrator of children's books and founder of the Edimunit Publishing Company.

University Press To Exhibit Books

The University Press will exhibit books at the Land-Grant Centennial Convocation of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

The Centennial Convocation will be the first major event of the Land-Grant Centennial being observed during the 1961-62 school year to commemorate the signing of the Federal Land-Grant Act.

"The International Activities and Responsibilities of the Land-Grant Institutions," is the theme of the convocation and expressing this theme, the exhibits will emphasize the sharing of knowledge through books.

The displays will particularly stress those books which have been used widely around the world in their English and foreign language editions according to Bruce Nicoll, director of the Nebraska Press.

Drop Deadline

Saturday, Dec. 16, is the deadline for dropping courses, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

To drop a course, a student must have his advisor sign an add-drop slip. Upperclassmen must then see the dean of their college and freshmen must see the dean of junior division. The student should notify his instructor to be sure of dropping in good standing. The add-drop from this year has a space provided for the notation of the standing of the student. The slip must then be left at the registrar's office with the drop fee of \$2.50.

Educational TV Survey Planned

A state-wide educational television survey to include an evaluation of the current KUON-TV program began this week.

It will devise a system to provide the classrooms of Nebraska with instructional television.

A panel of consultants, headed by Dr. John C. Schwarzwalder of Minnesota, will produce a blueprint for an educational television program which potentially could reach ninety per cent of the state's population.

The director of the University's KUON-TV, Jack McBride, will be a co-chairman of the survey, which will be financed by a \$17,500 grant from the Ford Foundation and \$10,900 from contributions from individuals and associations.

Talent Prevails Sunday

Talent plus will prevail at the All-University Talent Review at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Bette Harding, current Nebraska State champion accordion player, will play the solo "Malaguena." Miss Harding, who started playing nine years ago and has been playing professionally for five years, will represent Nebraska at a contest in New York in July.

Tom and Sally Brewster will tap dance the story of "When a Sigma Chi Meets a Phi Phi." They have been dancing for eight and twelve years respectively and have been on this routine as a team for about a month.

This team won first place in a t.v. contest in South Dakota this summer and recently appeared on a channel show on an Omaha t.v. station.

Judy Tenhuizen, a voice major, will sing a solo in the talent show. She has won local contests and now sings for weddings and other social events. Miss Tenhuizen is a professional singer now.

Christy Johnson, a voice major at the University, will sing "Look Me Over Once or Twice" and "Till There Was You." She is now in the University opera "Cosi Fan Tutte."

The Zeta Tones of Zeta Tau Alpha will sing for the Talent Review for the second consecutive year. Singing together for a year and a half, the triple trio has sung at Sinfonia, House mothers' Christmas party, Conoco Oil convention, Shriner's convention, and charity benefits.

Jonnie Feltz, sophomore transfer from Denver University, will sing a vocal solo.

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Dr. Fuenning . . .

Student Health Rated 'Top'

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining the various functions of student services available on campus.

By Tom Kotouc
A student at this University gets more for his student health dollar than students at

any other college or university in the nation. This is the opinion of Dr. S. I. Fuenning, medical director of student health services and program, after visiting 40 student health centers throughout the nation. Of the \$12 increase in tuition fees adopted for this fall by the Board of Regents, \$6.50 went to the student health budget, making a total of \$13 paid through fees each semester for student health services.

"The reason we can make such a claim for low-cost

service to the student is partially due to the unique way we house our entire student health services and program under one roof, including many of the athletic health facets, mental hygiene, the hospital, the public health program and the educational program," Fuenning said.

"This allows an integration in prevention, detection, and rehabilitation phases with the benefits of better service and lower expense."

The greatest health need at the University today is for increased knowledge of what the student should do when illness strikes, Fuenning said.

A recent check of college freshmen who had a history of rheumatic fever, for example, revealed that less than 10% of those who needed continued treatment with antibiotic drugs were receiving it, he said.

Drinking water which contains about one part of fluoride per million parts of water can provide lifetime protection against tooth decay, according to a U.S. department of health bulletin.

Crisis

"These and other similar facts illustrate the great crisis developing today from the time lag between the day that the advance in medicine is made and the day that the public realizes how they can benefit from that advance," Fuenning said.

Future expansion of the student health program will be in the direction of dental health service coordinated with the outpatient services of dental college, an improvement in the eye clinic to permit a better diagnostic job and an increase in overall diagnostic equipment.

"The cost of maintaining the student health program has increased 60% over the last five years," Fuenning said. "Since 1947 the salary of a nurse has doubled, as an example, while inflation has pushed up the price of equipment and drugs."

"Actually we could pay for the entire student health program by budget and tuition fees," Fuenning said, "but psychologically it would be ineffective. As Dr. Tom Dooley said in Lincoln several years ago, a man will not respect the medical services you provide for him unless he has to pay for them, even though the payment is as small as a coconut."

When the present student health program was set up in 1947, we had visited and studied some 25 student health centers across the U.S., Fuenning said.

The chief objective of the program was and is to prevent the illness or accident rather than detect it and care for and rehabilitate the patient. Thus money which would otherwise be invested in diagnostic and hospital equipment is channeled into prevention, reducing the need for this equipment.

One phase of the health program, the Division of Environmental Health and Safety, supervises and inspects food handling and storage in living units. "Two years after this

phase was initiated," Fuenning said, "gastric intestinal epidemics where a whole fraternity or sorority was ill were eliminated."

One of the most critical phases of the student health program is the diagnosis of illnesses at an early stage. "Early detection and diagnosis not only checks the spread of the disease," Fuenning said, "but prevents complications from setting in. For example, if a strept throat is not checked soon enough, it could cause heart or kidney disability, or 'mono' can develop into hepatitis."

In response to the student complaint of "being slapped into a hospital bed" for every minor illness, Fuenning said, "Of all these students we treated last year, only 1,000 cases were admitted to the hospital. Of these, the majority remained for only two days."

Fuenning boasted a staff of 20 specialists as part-time consultants to the clinic, each coming in the same time each day or week. "We are also unique in our employment of a full-time psychologist on the staff," added Fuenning.

The final division of student health services is that of health education, with effective programs being carried out through the Co-op Council, Pan-Hellenic, IFC, and residence halls. A resolution was passed last year to require each house health chairman to have taken a course in first aid before he is qualified to serve.



FEEL FAINT? How do you say "ouch" in the native language of India? Ragbir Singh Chhina R.N., administrators polo shot in Student Health.

RAM Considers Possible Formation Of Selleck Quad Discipline Board

By Nancy Whitford

RAM Council is studying the possibility of forming a Discipline Board which would hear cases involving probation, suspension or dismissal from the Quadrangle and would suggest courses of action to be taken in these cases.

The discipline board would handle all cases referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs through the resident advisor but final decisions would still be made by Student Affairs.

Frank Hallgren, Dean of Men, said the plan provides a method for Selleck residents to have some voice as to the appropriate punishment of persons who violate the rules.

He said similar experience with the Student Tribunal has been very good during the past three years.

He said the Discipline Board would have two areas of responsibility: to promote better internal discipline within Selleck Quadrangle and to be an example in an area that concerns all University discipline.

Dave Scholz, RAM vice president, said the board would be of value to the student directly, would aid the resident advisor and the Division of Student Affairs and would be a step toward more self-government because it gives RAM Council judicial power in addition to present legislative and executive powers.

The proposed Discipline Board would consist of seven members—two residents, two house presidents, two counselors and the RAM vice president. Only the vice president and one counselor would be permanent members for the sake of continuity.

The other five members will each serve for five cases, but one individual will be replaced after each case. The two residents would be chosen at random from individuals who have lived in the Quadrangle for at least two semesters. The house presidents and counselors would be chosen alphabetically.

Provisions are provided for disqualification of board members in case of prejudice and for replacement of members who may be absent.

Those appearing before the board would be allowed one character witness and other witnesses having information pertinent to the case.

The chairman of the discipline board would be notified of all cases that do not come before the board. However, in such cases all names and specifics will be kept confidential.

The reports of board recommendations will be given to the resident advisor. Periodically a report would be sent to RAM Council concerning the general nature of cases heard and the recommendations given. Specific cases would not be mentioned.

"The existence of the board would prevent hasty decisions," Scholz said, "and would tend to maintain consistent policies on the matters of discipline."

Sewer Clogs Up; Union Gets Wet

A clog-up in the main sewer line caused the backup and resulting flooding in the Union yesterday, according to G. C. (Mac) McKeen, chief of Union maintenance.

The clog was caused by an accumulation of grease and sludge from the Union garbage disposal machine, McKeen said.

McKeen and his staff worked from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. running an auger through the pipes and vacuuming up the overflow.

Students Will Discuss Nuclear Policy Issues

The threat of nuclear annihilation, the billions of dollars spent annually for arms production and the increasing role of the military in the thought and affairs of the world are questions which will be discussed at an organizational meeting to form a committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy.

All undergraduate and graduate students interested in discussing these issues and taking positive steps to form a SANE Nuclear Policy are invited to attend the meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union, said Herb Probasco, one of the organizers of the committee.

At the meeting, a talk titled "Sanity and World Peace" will be given by Dr. Jerome Frank, psychologist at John Hopkins University.

The goals of the SANE committee are to join students and young people together to demand that the nations of the world disarm and cease to think of war as

an acceptable instrument of international relations. This includes controlled, inspected disarmament with a permanent end to nuclear tests for all nations, a stand presented by President Kennedy to the United Nations in September.

The student chapter will be affiliated with a national committee for SANE Nuclear Policy which is headed by Norman Cousins and Clarence Pickett.

At present some 25 chapters have been formed at colleges and universities across the nation. An adult group was also recently formed in Lincoln.

These groups have begun such activities as picketing the Soviet Embassy and UN Mission against their testing and plans for a 50 megaton blast, and holding conferences to promote a "Peace Race" concept.

The groups promote their activities through street meetings, rallies, marches, leaflets, discussions and debates.