

Unknown Diabetics on Campus Number 135

By Wendy Rogers
While only 25 students at the University are known diabetics, there are approximately 135 diabetic students on campus, estimates Dr. Kenneth D. Rose, chief of the medical laboratories and research at the University Health Service.

Diabetes is one of the earliest diseases to detect, yet, according to Dr. Rose, the medical profession has been universally unsuccessful in mass screening to discover the disease, largely because of public apathy.

Ranking seventh in the list of causes of death by disease, diabetes in its early or low grade stages may be present with no warning signals at all.

"People remain apathetic because, in the first place, they don't want to be sick, and in the second place, when they do feel good, they see no need of medical attention," said Dr. Rose.

Untold Diabetics
"The sad thing is," noted

Dr. Rose, "that we know of untold diabetics going around, we have the facilities for easy detection, yet because of public apathy, we can't do the job."

"There is no way to force a person to care for himself," he added, yet the University Health Service is offering every student at the University a free chance to be tested for the disease which can lead to blindness, heart disease, more rapid hardening of the arteries, cerebral hemorrhage, diabetic coma, or even gangrene in later stages.

"These complications go on insidiously when undetected," explained Dr. Rose. That is why we want to find the low grade clinically inapparent diabetic. A more severe diabetic will be sick and go to a doctor."

Nov. 12-18 is "Diabetes Week," and anyone may pick up a free test kit for the disease, which strikes one in every 70 persons in our country, at either the Student Health Center or

any of the dormitories.

This is the third year of testing for diabetes at the University. Last year approximately 5,000 test kits were sent to Student Health employees and students. Approximately 550-600 test strips were returned.

These returns, however, were "much better," said Dr. Rose, than those from the diabetes detection drive held in the Lincoln community by the Lancaster County Medical Society — they put out 5,000 test kits in downtown Lincoln, and scored a return total of 176.

This year the kits contain a different urine test strip. The students themselves will see no color change on the strip. Student Health laboratories will test all strips and notify students

who have a positive sugar test.

The reason for the change is that the test solution which was previously impregnated on the strip will now be applied in the lab. Deterioration of the strip occurred last year unless it was used in 5-7 days, which led to false results. The new test strip can be tested after several weeks.

Test Kits
As a further means of gaining student participation in the drive, the test kits can be mailed free through campus mail.

This year, approximately 3,000 test kits are being sent to Student Health employees and students.

Dr. Rose stressed that when taking the diabetes test, the second point on the

enclosed instructions is absolutely necessary — the test must be completed one to two hours after eating a large meal, including at least two slices of bread, potatoes and a sweet desert. "In some light cases, sugar will spill into the urine only after the system is loaded with food," explained Dr. Rose, and results will be negative for such people at any other time."

The disease which involves more than two and a half million diabetics in the U.S., while almost half of them are unaware of it, is a chronic condition which develops when the body can't use some of the food eaten, especially sugars and starches.

According to the Ameri-

can Diabetes Association, approximately 5,125,000 other persons living today are potential diabetics, which means they will develop the disease sometime during their lives.

Hereditary Disease
Diabetes is a hereditary disease, and according to Dr. Rose, "persons with any family history of diabetes — an aunt, uncle, cousin, or grandmother — is suspect." He also pointed out that of the total population of the United States, one out of every four persons, or 45 million persons, are believed to be diabetic "carriers." These "carriers" of diabetes are persons who are free of the condition themselves, but who transmit the tendency to it.

The doctors in the University Health Service believe it is important to continue this campaign, noted Dr. Rose, because they believe that by repetitive emphasis they can instill in the minds of the students that diabetes is easy to check. "In addition, we do turn up some diabetes cases every year," he said.

"If we turn up only five cases in every 1,000 tests, we are doing a good job," said Dr. Rose.

He pointed out that a main function of the University Health Service is health education — and such a drive is a health education measure. "We educate the students by having them actively participate in such a drive," added Dr. Rose.

—50,000 Foreign Students— Educators Fear Anti-US Feelings

More than 50,000 foreign students are now studying in this country and there is danger that many of them may become anti-American, a group of ranking educators said Monday.

They said the selection of these students, their preparations and their programs must be drastically overhauled if the United States is to meet "the greatest educational challenge of the age."

This report was given to the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities by Dean John McConnell of Cornell University, chairman of the 11-man study group.

The meeting in Kansas City is being attended by some 15-20 representatives of the University including Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Adam Breckenridge, dean of faculties; Walter Millitzer, dean of the College of Arts and Science; Walter Beggs, dean of Teachers College; Elvin Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and Merck Hobson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Foreign Students
"All evidence points to increasing numbers of foreign students coming to the United States," the report said.

The report included this quotation from the recent best seller, "A Nation of Sheep," by William Lederer:

"We often fail to pick the right students. On top of that we have the uncanny talent for insulting the ones we do invite. A frightfully large number of foreign students are bewildered and antagonized during their stay in the United States. They seldom get to know us for what we are.

Many foreign students become withdrawn for lack of ability to speak English well enough, the report said. Many are confused about what is expected of them in relationships with the opposite sex.

Racial Problems
"And despite our best efforts," the report noted, "African students will undoubtedly encounter some form of racial discrimination during their stay in the United States.

The study group recommended that the problem be met in part with federal grants to provide better academic counseling and testing of foreign students to select the right students and direct them to suitable U.S. colleges and universities; English language centers in foreign countries and in the United States for all foreign students needing instruction; and orientation programs for all foreign students, both at home and in the United States.

The Student Council is presently studying the possibilities for setting up a local Person-to-Person program which would promote and coordinate better relations with international students.

Ag Reservations Due
Reservations for the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement's banquet honoring former State Senator Otto Liebers are due today.

The Nov. 28 banquet reservations can be made by contacting Dr. A. W. Epp, dept. of agricultural economics.



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 75, No. 34 The Nebraskan Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1961

Proteges Meet Professionals

By Tom Kotouc
Thirty-nine University seniors met their adult sponsors at a Monday morning breakfast in the Student Union Pan American Room to initiate the second year of the unique Cornhusker Protege Program.

The sponsors are 39 Lincoln business and professional men who will orient the protege in his business and social life in Lincoln.

"The sharing of real business and social experiences is the key to the program,"

said Jim Hoge, protege chairman for the Innocent's Society, which sponsors the project.

"A senior man is taken into the sponsor's home and business and attends the meetings of service clubs, trade associations and fraternal organizations with him," Hoge said.

Accurate Image
"Thus each forms a more accurate image of the responsibilities and motivations of the other," Miller said.

The 39 senior men, who were selected by the Innocent's Society in early October, and their sponsors include:

- Tom Russell — Agriculture
- Mel Steen, State Game Commissioner
- Jim Killinger, Dentistry — Dr. Norman Carlson
- Dick Glover, Engineering — John Clinch, Arrow Aviation Inc.
- Ladd Hubka, Business — Jack Goodwin, National Bank of Commerce
- Dennis Mulligan, Business — Ralph Tyler, Jr., Gold & Co.
- Ivan Grupe, Arts & Science — Dr. Paul Goetowski
- John Schroeder, Arts & Science — Dale Tinstman, First Nebraska Securities
- David Sundberg, Arts & Science — Fred Morgan, State Security
- James M. Samples, Arts & Science — Carl Olson, Olson Bros. Construction
- E. Gerald Gale, Business — Duke Nolte, First Continental
- Norman Beatty, Journalism — William Dohler, Editor, Lincoln Star
- William Holland, Engineering — Karl Witt, Witt & Juckette Construction
- J. Marshall Kuhr, Agriculture — Cliff Jorgensen, National Bank of Commerce
- Nell Ferguson, Engineering — (not paired)
- Roy Arnold, Agriculture —
- Deon Stuthman, Agriculture — I. W. Wheeler, Steckly Hybrid Corn Co.
- Joel Meier, Teachers — Ralph Beecher
- Frederick Rickers, Arts & Science — (not paired)
- Jim Hoge, Teachers — Dr. Walter F. Charnick
- Allan Plummer, Arts & Science — Gene Edwards, Bryan Memorial Hospital
- Thomas Merrick, Arts & Science — (not paired)
- Mark Sorenson, Arts & Science — Dr. A. L. Smith
- Ronald Gould, Arts & Science — (not paired)
- Patrick Clare, Arts & Science — Dr. Lee Stover
- David H. Bliss, Engineering — Everson Jones
- Ronald Ray Witt, Arts & Science — John Mason, Mason, Knudsen, Dickenson & Berkheimer
- Charles Wahl, Engineering — Paul Schorr, Commonwealth Electric
- Ron Meade, Business — Louis Shackelford, Hoveland-Swanson
- Dick McDaniel, Business — (not paired)
- James Greer, Agriculture — (not paired)
- Pat Saleruo, Teachers — Bill Pfeiff
- Mike Milroy, Arts & Science — Bob Wekesser, National Bank of Commerce
- Don Ferguson, Teachers — Marvin Russell, Nebraska Farmer
- Steve Gage, Engineering — (not paired)
- Don Wehrlein, Agriculture — (not paired)



Business Mixes With Pleasure
Pat Clare and Dr. Lee Stover chat following the Monday morning breakfast at which thirty-nine proteges met with their sponsors.

Athletic Dir. Possibilities Page 3

Telescope View Offered Tonight

An 8-inch reflecting telescope will be set up near the Mueller Tower starting tonight to allow visitors to see the moon, Saturn and Jupiter.

Visitors may hear a more thorough explanation of space in the current show at the University Planetarium, according to Dr. John Howe, coordinator.

Card Section Discussion Set

Movies of this year's card section will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pan American room of the Student Union by Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity.

After the movies, there will be a discussion and possible decision on the solution to the problem of the destruction of cards at the Nebraska-Kansas football game. The problem has been turned over to the Division of Student Affairs. Gamma Lambda has turned in a complete report to that office.

After the general meeting, there will be a meeting of house representatives, a representative from the Athletic department, Dean J. P. Colbert, president of IFC, and president of Panhellenic.

Cream Of Crop

"The 'cream-of-the-crop' of University seniors thus have an opportunity to discover for themselves what opportunities for business and professional success Nebraska has to offer," he said.

Jack Goodwin, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, who has worked closely with the Innocent's Society in selecting this year's sponsors, said that 70% of the 27 students in the pilot program last year plan to remain in Nebraska.

"Many of these University students have either accepted positions in their sponsor's business or work with him part-time. One law student, for example, is now preparing briefs for his sponsor," Goodwin reported.

Evaluation

Evaluating some of the advantages of the program, Goodwin said, "A University graduate, although steeped in theory and text-book knowledge, has had little opportunity to apply his educational gains.

"The Protege Program gives him the opportunity not only to see first hand many of the problems he will be facing in business, but to actually meet some of these problems as he shares the experiences of the sponsor in business and social life," Goodwin said.

"The business or professional man benefits too," he added, "as he discovers the student's modern theoretical approach to problems advanced today at the University."

Students Elect Nine Candidates

The Honorary Commandant election will be held Monday in the Ag and City Unions.

Polls will be open 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. All University students are eligible to vote for one candidate.

The nine Commandant candidates will be introduced during the half time of the Colorado-Nebraska football game Saturday. The Honorary Commandant and Service Queens will be presented at the Military Ball to be held Friday, December 8.

Campaign rules have outlawed skits and campaigning in the Union, however, pictures of the candidates will be on display in the display case.

The regulation University poster size must be used and campaigns may run only one week, that is from last Monday till election day.

The Military Ball will be held on a Friday this year instead of Saturday because of an away basketball game Saturday night.

KUON-TV Education Shows Reach 20,962 State Pupils

Ten per cent of the Nebraska school population—20,962 students—are now receiving at least one course by means of educational television, according to Charles Klasek, executive director of the Nebraska Council on Educational Television.

Klasek said that 33 school systems and 53 school districts are now members of the Council.

The programs originate in the Lincoln studios of KUON-TV, the University educational television station. Assisting in telecasting the programs in eastern Nebraska is KETV in Omaha which simulcasts the morning courses. Scottsbluff station KSTF-TV transmits kinescope films of the science programs.

In addition, three translator towers which bring the KUON-TV signal to the York, Grand Island, Kearney area have gone into operation this week, Klasek said, at a cost to the Council of \$46,000.

KUON-TV, unable to reach the areas with its very high frequency signal, sends the program via ultra high frequency to the first translator tower at York, which then sends the program to the Giltner tower and then to the Hartwell tower.

Klasek said that attachments on television sets in the classrooms then reconvert the signal back to very high frequency.

The programs sponsored by

the Nebraska Council and the number of students taking the courses are: third and fourth grade arithmetic—6,247; fifth and sixth grade science—7,956; seventh and eighth grade social studies—5,804; and elementary French course—955.

Foreign Students Travel to Ranch

All international students are invited to spend a traditional American Thanksgiving, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, at Bear Trap Ranch in the Colorado Rockies.

The ranch is located about 18 miles from Colorado Springs in a popular resort area. There will be tours to surrounding points of interest, such as Cheyenne Mountain and Garden of the Gods. Additional activities will include an international student program and informal talks, singing, and games.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational Christian organization for college and university students on campuses throughout the nation.

Held Nov. 23 through 26, the trip will cost \$20, which includes insurance and transportation for the tours.

Interested students should contact Paul Kimmons at GR 7-8419.