



### A SALT WATER TEST

E. W. Simpson, University public health engineer, (left), demonstrates the salt test to Sigma Alpha Epsilon first cook, Thelma Dodson, and housemother (right), Mrs. Oda Mulholland, during the annual food inspection Dec. 4-13. Salt is sprinkled on a wet glass. At places where the salt won't stick there is a grease film.

## Public Health Engineer Inspects Food Facilities

The Public Health Engineer at the University, Edward W. Simpson, will personally inspect the eating facilities of all housing units on the campus during the next week and a half.

Operating on a daily inspection schedule through Wednesday (Dec. 13), Simpson will check food storage, preparation, handling and serving and garbage disposal.

"A full report and recommendations on the eating facilities of each housing unit will be sent to the house president, housemother, alumnae advisor, the Division of Student Affairs and filed in the Public Health Engineer's office.

The prevention of illness and accidents through such inspection measures saves the individual student time and money, noted Dr. Feuninger. He also pointed out the economical advantages from the standpoint of reducing the demand on University health services.

Next spring, Simpson will again inspect the eating facilities and all other parts of the living units.

### Housing Code

With the development of the Division of Environmental Health and Safety as part of the University Health Service, a housing code for student residences was formulated.

Four basic principles have guided the University's concern about the kind of housing provided for its students. Generally healthful housing must supply:

1. The basic physical health needs;
2. The basic mental health needs;
3. Protection against contagious disease; and
4. Protection against accidents.

These general standards of a healthful environment for University students are specified in the Housing Code approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents on April 22, 1958.

The code, administered by the Division, is applicable to all dwelling places for University students.

### Requirements

All housing units meeting the code's requirements are registered in the office of the Division of Student Affairs. Those units which come within its provisions have until Sept. 1, 1965, to comply with the requirements.

The purpose of the Housing Code is to establish minimum standards governing the condition and maintenance of dwellings and supplied utilities and facilities. It is also aimed at fixing certain responsibilities and duties of owners and occupants of dwellings and authorizing the inspection of such dwellings.

According to Dr. Feuninger, the chief objectives of the over-all health including both the Housing Code and the Environmental Health Code, program are the prevention of accidents and illness, and the maintaining of students' health.

"The supporting aspect toward accomplishing this goal is a healthful environment," said the medical director.

By controlling the factors in the environment we live in—such as housing, food, and water—we can accomplish these objectives, he explained.

Developed to raise the standard of living for University students, the code has "gone a long way in maintaining their health," said Dr. Feuninger.

"We have had good cooperation from all houses in making gradual changes," he said.

"We have noticed a definite elimination of certain of the illnesses that plagued us when this program started," commented the medical director.

For example, acute gastroenteritis (diarrhea) once plagued whole housing units. The illness is more of a rarity now.

"This and other illnesses have been essentially eliminated as a result of the raising of the standard of operations," said Dr. Feuninger.

Eating facilities can be a common route for the transmission of organisms, he explained.

To prevent the spread of microorganisms via the food route, all food handlers, such as cooks and bus boys, are required to have a food handler's card as a requirement for working in a registered housing unit.

**Food Card**  
The card certifies that the food handler has had a chest X-ray, a review of his health record, and that he has attended food handling lectures sponsored by the University Health Service.

These annual lectures orientate food handlers on how microorganisms may spread and their prevention and provide basic information on the proper and safe handling and serving of food.

## Administration Proposes Expansion of 10th St. Lot

"The possibility of expanding the 10th and T parking lot next February is the only action the University is considering now for alleviating the parking situation," said Steve Cass, chairman of the Student Council parking committee.

In a report to the committee last week, Chancellor's assistant James Pittinger reported that "no other meters will be installed in the near future."

"Also, no expansion of parking is planned for the eastern sector of city campus," Pittinger said, "since area No. 2, Nebraska Hall, 17th and Vine and 16th and

Vine lots are usually from one-half to one-third empty."

"The real parking problem," said Pittinger, "is that every student wants to drive to the front door of Social Sciences to park his car, an impossibility under any circumstances."

**New Lot?**  
Questioned about plans for a new lot to replace the Area No. 1 lot which will be eliminated by the construction of the new dorm, Pittinger said that "the University has no plans for a lot near the new dorm" since there is not enough land in the eastern sector of city campus for one to be built.

In a report on the availability of campus parking taken in the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3, Capt. Eugene Masters of the campus police reported that 30 to 75 parking spaces are available on city campus during the peak Monday and Wednesday, 9-12 a.m. rush periods.

"The total," he said, "excludes the 150-200 spaces in the Nebraska Hall lot."

"Only two lots on the city campus are consistently full," Masters reported, "the 10th and T and the South Selleck lots."

"Although in the peak times of Monday and Wednesday morning, the North Selleck, the meter lot, the viaduct and the 16th and Vine lots have been full," Masters added, "there was always space in the Forberger, the 13th and Avery, the 17th and Vine lots and the Nebraska Hall lots."

Explaining some of the increase, 117 more freshmen and 51 more sophomores have been issued stickers this year than last, while 77 fewer juniors, seniors and graduate students purchased stickers this fall to date.

The freshman will not be deprived of his car, however," said Pittinger, "as he has been on some campuses. We believe it is the job of the parent, not the University, to discipline or further restrict the student."

## Collegiate CCUN To Meet

Interested students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union to form the Nebraska Chapter of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations (CCUN).

The meeting will be held as a result of last week's meeting with Jed Johnson, National Field Representative of the CCUN, said Bill Buckley, state chairman of the CCUN and Student Council member.

Last week's student meeting was an exploratory venture to discover the extent of student interest in studying, discussing and supporting the UN," Buckley said.

This Wednesday's meeting will also discuss the Midwest Model United Nations sponsored by the CCUN to be held in St. Louis at Washington University March 29-31, 1961.

"Students interested in applying as a delegate or who have already applied should attend," Buckley said.

"The Midwest Model U.N. is designed to stimulate interest in international affairs and to give delegates a better grasp of the work of the U.N.," he added.

"Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. representative to the UN, has been invited to address the first plenary session of the Model General Assembly. Other speakers will include officials of the UN Secretariat, a former member of the U.S. Mission to the UN, and a past president of the CCUN.

In a straw vote taken at Student Council meeting Wednesday, 15 Council members indicated their interest in either joining or working with the CCUN.

Jim Samples, the University's representative to the CCUN in New York City in November, said then that "the purpose of the CCUN is to inform students about the UN and what delegates to the UN had observed."

### Late Hours for Ball

The Military Ball rates 2 a.m. hours for University coeds according to AWS president Jeanne Garner.

However, any girl receiving late minutes the night of the Ball receives an automatic campus. Special permission is also necessary for any coed planning to go home Friday.

### Ball Tickets Available Now

Ticket sales for the Military Ball will continue Monday through Friday of this week. People wishing to purchase tickets may obtain them from 12 to 4 p.m. either at the main entrance to the Military and Naval Science building or the main ticket booth of the Nebraska Union.

## Student Solves Treasure Hunt

A fire extinguisher case located in the Student Union art gallery outside the Pan America room, has been disclosed by a perceptive searcher as the hiding place for the Military Ball treasure, an expense-paid evening to the Military Ball.

Raymond Grandon, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, found the hidden envelope behind the fire extinguisher in the Art Gallery Monday.

Grandon said that he looked at the fire extinguisher twice before he finally thought to look behind the extinguisher inside the glass case. He said that he hadn't planned on going to the Military Ball, but he was going now.

He won \$7 for a tuxedo, \$7 for dinner for two, \$9 for tickets and expenses, and \$7 for flowers, a total of \$30.

**Clues**  
The clues given up to the point of discovery are as follows: Tuesday, "To get 'Out of This World' you must realize. The proper thing to do is to Unionize;" Wednesday, "Go to the Crib, don't hesitate. Remember the Ball is December 8;" Friday, "You'll find Glen Miller is the very best. Go take time out for a little rest;" and Monday, "Near the Male Gender sign is the place that you should be. You can still buy

## Re-evaluation of System Is Greatest Challenge Facing Greeks: Ferguson

By Tom Kotouc  
"The greatest challenge to the fraternity system today is the need for each fraternity to constantly re-evaluate its

position in relation to the educational pattern of its University," said Don Ferguson, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

As one of four University representatives to the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Boston, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Ferguson predicted that "with the steady growth of the fraternity system in the last ten years, and with present expansion plans of national fraternities, the fraternity system has just started to make its most progressive movement in its history."

Attended by some 700 undergraduates, graduates and executives of 62 national fraternities and deans of colleges, the NIC acts as a strong advisory and coordinating group for the fraternity system.

"The key topic of the NIC was expansion," said Ferguson. "Delegates believed that within the next few years the fraternity system will expand greatly, the University and the Big-8 to figure prominently in this expansion."

### Strong System

John Nolon, another delegate to the NIC said that "the IFC and fraternity system at the University is one of the stronger systems in the U.S."

"There is very little in new ideas for the fraternity system that our IFC has not used or adopted," he added.

Pointing to a \$7,500 budget that had been adopted at the NIC for public relations work within and outside the fraternity system, Ferguson said, "It is time that we quit spending time to defend the few criticisms that are leveled against us and begin selling the good aspects of the fraternity which the public hears little about."

"Founded as supplementary to the educational institution, there is little argument with the fraternity's program in character and personality development, with its atmosphere conducive to good scholarship, with its constructive pledge training program, and with its social and intramural balance.

### Positive Aspects

"These positive aspects of fraternity life will be emphasized in area public relations workshops, a NIC public relations handbook to be published and in a National Fraternity Day to be developed and supervised by the NIC," Ferguson added.

Ron Gould, another delegate, said that "numberwise, the fraternity system with over two million undergraduate members has never been stronger."

"Our IFC sponsored a well-received morning coffee hour at the conference with the executive-secretaries of all national fraternities represented on campus," said Gould.

"We explained to them the strength and functions of the fraternity system at the University, of which we could give an excellent account."

### Outstanding

Delegate Roger Myers said, "In comparing our IFC with the ideal IFC's projected at the conference and with that of Oklahoma State, which was awarded the over-all IFC recognition for 1961, I see no reason why this IFC cannot capture the 'outstanding' title for 1962."

Nolon said that the Fraternity Management Association (FMA) suggested for the University to meet all the criteria outlined for such a program at the NIC.

"Our program was much respected and used as a model for discussing such programs there," Nolon said.

"One unique practice which the IFC at Oklahoma has adopted is the substitution of an IBM machine for a rush week," Nolon said. "The machine matches the rushee with the house in what Oklahoma's IFC president calls a 'flawless' success."

"The University especially is being viewed by several national fraternities as a site for immediate expansion," Ferguson said. "National representatives will be on campus within four to six months to survey the campus and make a decision on colonization."

## Bentley to Talk On Shakespeare

Gerald Bentley, a scholar in the field of Renaissance literature, will present the Montgomery lecture Monday on the topic "Shakespeare's Plays and Shakespeare's Theatre."

The lecture is open to the public and will be at 4 p.m. in Love Memorial Library.

Bentley received his Ph.D. from London University and is presently a Murray Professor of English at Princeton. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow twice, in 1944-45 and 1957-58, and a Fulbright Fellow in England in 1952-53.

Bentley will also lead discussion at classes Tuesday. Tuesday morning he will speak to speech and drama students at Howell Memorial Theater and Tuesday at 3 p.m. he will speak to an English class in 115 Andrews.

He has written "Jacobean and Caroline State," a seven volume history of the stage during Shakespeare's later life and during the period of Ben Jonson and Beaumont and Fletcher.

He has also written several other books on Elizabethan and English literature, including "English Literature History" and "Modern Philology."

Bentley has taught at a number of schools including Illinois, Chicago, Princeton, California Tech, Cambridge and Birmingham.

His interests range from classical Roman literature to Renaissance architecture and the modern theater.

The Montgomery Lecture is presented each year by the University Research Council. The Union talks and topics committee is assisting with the preparations.

Lecturers during past years have included Carl Friedrich, government; Karl Shapiro, poetry, and Hans Selys, medicine.

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded annually to the winner of the "Latin American Prize Fund," established by Professor Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo of the Romance Language Department.

This fund has been set up through the University of Nebraska Foundation and will be awarded each year to the writer of a winning Spanish essay. Its purpose is to im-



McKINLEY

a ticket for a very tiny fee."

The two remaining clues were as follows: Thursday, "Decorations at the Ball are really works of art. In the picture room is where you should have had your start;" and Wednesday, "Find the small glass door, take a little peek. If the prize isn't there, you can't find what you seek."

The treasure hunt winners and others attending the 1961 social season opener, the Military Ball, this Friday night will dance to a style of music

that has remained popular for almost twenty five years.

The music will be provided by the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley.

Featured with the band is the versatile instrumentalist Lenny Hambro. Hambro rejoined the McKinley group as the result of the "Miller revival" which began ten years after Glen Miller lost his life. McKinley was faced with the job of bringing together musicians who could recreate the sound and the spirit of the original orchestra.

McKinley and Hambro had been previously associated when Hambro played with McKinley's Orchestra as first clarinetist, jazz altoist and flutist. Since that time Hambro has had the opportunity to record with other bands and eventually began recording exclusively with Savoy Records with a small jazz band of his own.

At the time of the reorganization of the Miller Orchestra under the leadership of McKinley, Hambro was recording his first release on Columbia Records. However, when offered the chance to work with McKinley again he accepted.

The music of Hambro's former quintet will be featured at the Ball.