

# Council Avoids 'Clause' Resolution

## Programs To Utilize Senators

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The Senators Program, passed unanimously by Student Council yesterday, will give legislators the opportunity to see the product of the University and how students feel about the school and the state, said Tom Kotouc, program chairman.

Divided into three areas, the program will go into effect immediately after Christmas vacation, said Kotouc. The first area is the Lunches Program, which will be sponsored by Builders. Kotouc explained that about five senators will be invited to a noon luncheon held in the Student Union.

About five students from each senator's district will discuss mutual areas of interest concerning the future of the University or state with his senator.

The second program is that of living units. Selleck Quadrangle, Women's Residence Halls, fraternities, sororities, and co-ops will invite senators and their wives to dinner. After supper, Kotouc suggested that the senator could talk to the living unit and answer questions they might have.

Living units interested in inviting a senator should file their request with Mrs. Mason at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) office.

The third area of the program is the honoraries division. Honoraries and other organization are encouraged to invite state senators as guest speakers whenever the senator is qualified to speak on a topic which is of interest to them.

Kotouc hopes that the student will also learn from the senator about state government, and problems inherent in financing and administering the state's program. He also expressed hope that the senator will invite the students to visit the legislative chambers and see the Unicameral in action.

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REVENGE! REVENGE! The citizens of a small town set out to kill Tom Crowley (Anton Schill) center, who seduced the town's benefactress 35 years earlier. Don

Sobolik (Burgomaster), right, is the wealthy woman's eighth husband.

## University Theatre Will Present 'The Visit' as Next Attraction

"The Visit," a drama about a bizarre woman's extraordinary vengeance on an old sweetheart, will be the University Theatre's next attraction.

The play will be presented during the week beginning Dec. 12 through Dec. 15.

The play portrays a moneyed, much-married woman who returns to her home town

to seek revenge on the man who had seduced her 35 years earlier and then jilted her.

The little town has turned stagnant and everyone hopes that she will become their Lady Bountiful and help their blighted industries start up again.

At a huge welcoming ceremonial, the visitor assures the townspeople that she in-

deed wants to contribute to their prosperity. She promises not only to re-open the plants but to donate a billion marks to the citizens—on one condition. They must kill the grocer (her old sweetheart) whose jilting she has never forgotten.

Although the townspeople indignantly spurn her grisly proposition, the merciless benefactress is not deterred. The plan then details the slow spread of her corrupting notion among the citizens and the lonely terror of the helpless shopkeeper who sees his life-long neighbors begin to spend the death money in advance.

The play becomes a mocking exposure of how greed persuades a whole town to sell the life of one of its residents.

Richard Watts Jr. of the N.Y. Post said of the play,

"It is an absorbingly sardonic contemplation of a community's avarice, and it is surely one of the most savage dramatic studies of greed since Ben Jonson's 'Volpone.'"

The cast consists of:  
Leta Powell Drake as Clair Zachanassian  
Tom Crawley as Anton Schill  
Don Sobolik as the Burgomaster  
Robert Hall as the Teacher  
Gerald Esau as the Policeman  
Jay Freed as the Doctor  
Melvin Grubb as the Pastor  
Mary Meckel as Frau Schill  
Ray Stank as the Son  
Annette Loman as the Daughter  
Bill Cooper as the Painter  
Phil Nelson as the 1st Man  
Ted McConaughy as the 2nd Man  
Richard Meier as the 3rd Man  
Dan Pomerantz as the 4th Man  
Mary Trule as the 1st Woman  
Connie Husnaker as the 2nd Woman  
Joey Reeder as Frau Burgomaster  
Linda Mead as the 1st Grandchild  
Elizabeth Bauer as the 2nd Grandchild  
Ron Olsen as Bobby  
Curtis Greene as Pedro  
Gary Gue as the 1st Blindman  
Robert Prior as the 2nd Blindman  
Charles Armstrong, III as the Station Manager  
Dave Hefelhower as the Conductor  
Tom Ballain as the Truck Driver  
Pat Keating as the Reporter  
Elijah Powell as the Photographer  
Connie Hoy as the 1st Townswoman  
Fanny Beth Bryans as the 2nd Townswoman

## Lincolnite Confesses To Assault Charge

### Ex-Convict Pleads Guilty in Case Concerning Coffee House Knifing

By WENDY ROGERS  
News Editor

John Smelser Jr., a 20-year-old Iowa ex-convict living in Lincoln, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Lancaster County District Court to a charge of "assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm."

District Court Judge Elmer Scheele suspended court procedures pending further presentence investigation by the state probation officer.

Smelser admitted the assault and cutting of Gary Hessler, a University student,

Saturday night at the Purple Piano, 1035 P Street. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon at a wholesale electric company where he was employed. Detective Vic Wright made the arrest.

Police said an outside source tipped them off as to Smelser's whereabouts. Capt. of Detectives Robert Sawdon reported that the youth admitted striking Hessler several times and then pulling a pocket knife from his pocket and cutting him.

The penalty for the charge to which Smelser pleaded guilty is one to five years in the penitentiary, said Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas.

Hessler, 18, of 6000 Franklin, was released from Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday after several stitches were taken to close the wound in his nose.

According to an earlier report, Hessler said his assailant pulled the knife on him after an argument started by the youth's offering Hessler a benzadrine filler from an inhaler.

Hessler said the youth swung the knife at him; he caught his arm and tried to avoid being cut, but the blade slashed his nose.

Smelser, who has resided at 929 So. 11th St., with his wife and two children for several months, had served 17 months on a 10-year burglary sentence in Iowa. His parole from Iowa had been transferred to Nebraska, according to Douglas.

## Mississippian Editor Reprimanded Broder Takes Stand Against Majority Will

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is taken from the Daily Mississippian, the University of Mississippi's student paper. It concerns another problem faced by that university resulting from the present segregation issue on the college campus.

The Student Senate at the University of Mississippi voted Tuesday to reprimand the editor of the school newspaper for her stand during the integration crisis.

The approved resolution stated that Miss Sidna Broder failed to "uphold the rights of her fellow students" and did not counter the "distortion" of the integration crisis by the nation's newspapers.

During the racial crisis Miss Broder editorially denounced the violence which occurred when James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi.

The motion accused her of having taken editorial stands against the will of the majority of Mississippi students. Yet it commended her for her stands during the crisis.

"This (reprimand) is not to be construed as being opposed to editorial freedom," the motion states.

"This Senate upholds that privilege for the campus newspaper and this Senate commends the editor for deploring the violence which has taken place on the campus."

According to Miss Broder the resolution was not condemning her for what she said but for what she did not say. She felt that the approved resolution was a "watered down resolution"—The original statement censured her for "irresponsible conduct and editorializing."

As of Monday in addition to the reprimand resolution, a petition to impeach Miss Broder from her elected position as editor of the Daily Mississippian was being circulated.

## Introducer Feels 'Not Understood'

By JIM MOORE  
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A motion concerning recent official administrative rulings that fraternal campus groups may not discriminate by virtue of their constitutions was introduced by Steve Christensen, law college representative, in yesterday's Student Council meeting.

The motion, directed primarily at other universities and colleges, also inferred that allusions of related actions by Nebraska University officials should be condemned.

The motion stated that these actions "blatantly flouted the principle of free association," and further urged that the University administration avoid any and all such actions.

### On Discriminatory Clauses . . .

Whereas, certain colleges and universities have seen fit to arbitrarily and summarily rule that fraternal campus groups may not discriminate by virtue of their constitutions, by-laws, or whatever on the basis of race, creed, religion, affiliation, and association; and

Whereas, there have been allusions, both official and unofficial, to the propriety and desirability of such action on the University of Nebraska campus; and Whereas, we, the Student Council of the University of Nebraska, are struck with horror at the possibility of such a blatant flouting of the principle of free association at the University of Nebraska;

Now therefore it is resolved, that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska go on record as:  
(1) strongly censuring such official administrative action by any and all colleges and universities which have heretofore so despotically acted;  
(2) advocating and urging that the University of Nebraska administration avoid any and all such action on the matter;  
(3) advocating and urging that fraternal groups which would be adversely affected by such ruling resist the enactment or implementation of such ruling so far as may be within their power;  
(4) advocating and urging that such groups voluntarily enact more liberal constitutions, by-laws, etc.

After the reading of the resolution, Chip Mottlin immediately objected to consideration. The motion took precedence and required a two-thirds majority. Subsequently, the motion to object to consideration passed.

After the defeat of his motion in Council meeting, Christensen commented, "When fraternal groups cannot associate with whom they please, the situation is serious, indeed."

"This was the point of the motion," continued Christensen, "to allow students to think of the situation."

He also pointed out that the reason for the introduction of the motion was prompted by occurrences on other college campuses. He pointed out that in a few schools the situation degenerated to the point that students were actually assigned to fraternities—as a place of residence.

He continued, "I don't really think the council members understood the motion."

Don Burt, president of the Council, said that he did not feel the problem would come to Nebraska for at least several years, and perhaps never.

"To consider this motion now, even before the problem begins, would serve no useful purpose," Burt commented.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!—Annual door decorating contests have started for freshman girls in the girls dorm. Perhaps the most original is the above decoration—a "pop" bottle with a lit candle and a neatly lettered sign pointing out that the Christmas "spirit" is here. The girl is NOT part of the decoration, guys. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

## JFK May View Huskers in Bowl Hallstein Talk Slated Today At Wesleyan

James Wagner, mayor of New York City, will extend an invitation to President John Kennedy to attend the Gotham Bowl at Yankee Stadium, according to a local radio station.

President Kennedy will be in New York the evening of Dec. 14, and the mayor will ask him to stay for the game the following morning.

Hallstein will speak at 11:00 a.m. in the Taylor Physical Education Building, and will hold a question and answer forum at 2:00 p.m. in the White Building auditorium.

Hallstein has said that "the Atlantic partnership is based on the common problems of the partners. They have many common potentialities, many common dangers, many common problems, and many common objectives."

According to advance news releases, Hallstein said that he hopes to soothe some fears among those in the traditional stronghold of isolation when he says that "no Atlantic government is being contemplated."

Handicapped students are also a main concern. "We've taught people who could only write with their teeth as well as those who live far from a public school," Broady said.

Broady proudly cites the division's community service in working with the Sheldon Art Gallery to send art originals for exhibits in fire-safe schools and libraries across the state.

Originated by Jim Chingas, the show will run every Thursday night, 7-8 p.m., through June, 1963. The open show is broadcast from the KNUS studio in Temple Building.

According to Chingas, music, dancing, and discussions on student affairs—"anything the students want to do"—will determine each show's program.

"So far attendance has been good," noted a KNUS representative.

## One-Way Stairs

Beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow, the hall and stairs of Burnett hall will be one-way.

Due to problems of student flow, Bill Dunklau in Student Council meeting yesterday, introduced a successful motion for a trial run of the "one-way" system in Burnett.

Beginning tomorrow, and lasting until Wednesday, the west door of the building will be the entrance; the east door the exit, and the middle doors will remain two-way.

The building will be "one-way" from 8 until 11 a.m. on Friday, Monday and Wednesday.

## Caroling Test Will Be Held

A motion to have an all-campus Christmas sing on the Wednesday before vacation passed unanimously, in Student Council yesterday.

The motion provides that Builders and the Student Union work together to establish a new campus tradition. It also suggests the extension of freshman women's hours by approval of the Division of Student Affairs.

In a proposed plan of action, the Council urged that Builders install Christmas lights on the dome of the University Library.

An organ and loud speakers for the event are being secured by the Student Union program council. It was also suggested that organized houses and residence halls plan functions.

## KK Interviews Four Tuesday

Interviews for directors of the Kosmet Klub Spring Show will be next Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in 232 Student Union, according to Harold Dehart, chairman of the Spring Show.

Students interested in interviewing should contact Dehart at 423-6411 or Bob Geisler at 477-9995.

A musical director, technical director, choreography director and overall director will be chosen.

Scripts for "Fiorello" are available from Dehart or Geisler for those interested in studying them. Tryouts for cast members will be immediately after Christmas vacation.

## The University Extension Program Is Booming

By BOB RAY  
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What division of the University has the largest number of students?

The Extension Division, with 3,000 college and 14,000 high school enrollments, has almost as many students as the rest of the University combined.

Knut O. Broady, director of the Extension Division, said that some of the 17,000 people enrolled in University correspondence courses this fall aren't taking a full 12 hours and so can't be counted as full-time students.

"But even so," said Broady, "we have one of the largest extension programs in

the world—the largest for high school correspondents."

The University is mailing lessons to 80 different countries, and has sent them to every country on the globe except the Chinese mainland, Broady said.

Evening Teachers

But the Extension Division's work isn't limited to correspondence courses. Broady was quick to point out how closely his division works with the 40 Nebraska communities which don't have colleges but do have college education, thanks to teachers supplied in the evenings by the University Extension Division.

"We are also involved with

most of the night classes on campus," said Broady.

"There are a number of teachers who do graduate work at night after driving from several nearby high schools. We use Teachers' College facilities in working with them," he added.

The Extension Division also gets Teachers' College cooperation in teaching a few University High students in order to give them a head start in college.

The Extension Division is set up to work intensively with the brilliant. For example, there's a multi-lingual girl in Sweden who'll get her high school diploma from Nebraska at the same time she



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graduates from her high school in Sweden.

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