

Only 10 Of 120 Accepted For Fall Dental Hygiene

More than 120 inquiries have been received about the new dental hygiene curriculum which will be offered at the University College of Dentistry this fall but only 10 students can be admitted the first year.

The program has been made possible by a \$100,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. Nebraska dentists have supported development of the program.

Dean Ralph Ireland announced that the 1964 class is being selected now. The program, he said, will be expanded to accommodate 32 students per year in the future.

A dental health clinic is being established in the Student Health Service temporarily due to lack of space and facilities in Andrews Hall which houses the College of Dentistry. In the future, the program will be housed in the new dental college facility now being planned. Ten chairs and 10 units will be installed for clinical experience.

The University will offer both 2- and 4-year curriculums. The two-year program will lead to a certificate in dental hygiene and qualifies the candidate for examination by the National Board of Dental Examiners and the various state boards of dental examiners.

The four-year curriculum will lead to a degree of bachelor of science in Dental Hygiene. This curriculum is designed for the student who plans to teach dental hygiene, enter the field of public health or participate in a school health program.

Candidates are required to take the dental hygiene aptitude test which is administered by the American Dental Hygienists Association. This test is given in November and February each year.



DESIGN WINS \$200

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM PRIZE—Sam Condit was named local winner of the 1964 Reynolds Aluminum Prize at the University this weekend. Condit received \$200 for his design of an aluminum arched building component which can be used for a variety of structures, from park pavilions to grain storage facilities. The design won seventh place in the national competition. Condit, a junior, has been chosen to participate in the Innocents Society Protege Program.

SKIRTING OTHER CAMPUSES—

Students See Stars, Myna Birds

THE DAILY TEXAN of the University of Texas notes that "It was recently reported that British teen-agers have employed a system of wearing stars to denote just how far they will go in their sex life."

"A one-star youth will not engage in kissing. A five-star wearer will reportedly stop at nothing."

"According to a social worker, most of the students sport from two to four stars. None have the timidity to wear one nor the audacity to wear five."

"As one University professor put it, this is 'a far cry from the days when the British used just to muddle through.'"

Women in sororities and residence halls at the University of Washington will soon be allowed to stay out until midnight on weeknights. Those over 21, seniors, graduate students and junior "honor women" will regulate their own hours.

Hunger strikes are on at Syracuse University. Students last week protested "horrible food" by boycotting Watson, Sims, and Graham dining halls.

THE SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE reported picketing of the dining halls. At one hall, which usually serves 900 meal-ticket holders, only "The primary reason for our stand is our understanding of the nature of group pray-

er," the ministers said in a statement to the O'COLLEGIAN. "Such prayer is an act of worship by the community gathered for the purpose of corporate worship."

The Oklahoma State University Men's Residence Hall recently passed a resolution to end prayer before football games, according to the O'COLLEGIAN, student newspaper.

The resolution stated that prayers before football games are not appropriate to the occasion, that a game sponsored by a state institution should not prescribe a prayer and that prayers before football games are not suitable for the many different faiths represented in the audiences.

"This is the consensus of the representative group, the executive council, and not necessarily the views of the respective halls," said Richard Grauel, dorm president.

The ministers on the Oklahoma State agreed with the resolution, one the basis that prayer is a sacred moment within the life of an individual to be encountered in either

private or corporate gatherings. Among the University's myriad of research projects, there isn't a cussing myna bird... at Hofstra University there is.

One of thirty myna birds, purchased by Dr. Robert Gossette for use in speech experiments, received some extra education during the birds' Hofstra stay. A bored night worker at Gossette's laboratory spent his spare time adding salty phrases to the bird's vocabulary.

When a group of distinguished educators visited Gossette's laboratory, the bird demonstrated his newly acquired vocabulary of four-letter words.

After his "obscenity-studded" display, the mislead bird was sent home for "intensive retraining" with a Hofstra student assistant.

Barry—

Cont'd from Page 2 also intellectual button-pushers.

If there is a difference between them it is that when the liberal wants to push a button he thinks it will automatically close something.

Perhaps there is a better and more accurate imagery to help explain what I am so awkwardly trying to explain. It might be found in the words of Sir Harold Nicolson, most reflective of British diplomats, who suggested that the statesman is not an architect creating on a blank page, but a gardener cultivating "forces of nature" toward a desired end.

AF Ball Slated Friday

The annual Air Force Ball will be held Friday at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club. It will open with a formal dinner at 7 p.m. A welcoming program at 8:30 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. will follow.

Dancing will be under the direction of the Bill Albers Band. Attire will be formal; ladies may wear long and short formals or cocktail dresses. Cadets will wear Air Force dress uniforms or tuxedos.

Tabor—

Cont'd from Page 2 would be considerable unrest and no short transition period, both of which the Viet Cong would make hasty use of.

The relationship between heads of the departments of government in the U.S. and baseball stadiums or movie theaters blowing up in Viet Nam is probably remote; no doubt there will be some connection in the future.

Most important for right now may be the ability to take another look at the problem at hand and reassess our stand and method. Or it may be to remove the aura of blame hovering over certain people in the U.S. government and, hence, the departments they represent.

In either case the result is beneficial. The question is whether the result will be a solution to the warfare in Viet Nam.

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—Beach Party Theme— 'Hula Madness' Is Top Booth

Love Memorial Hall's booth entry of "Hula Madness" won in the annual Estes Carnival contest at the Ag Union Saturday night.

An estimated 650 students browsed through the booths, centered around a "beach party" theme. The booths

were judged on appropriateness to the theme, originality, and audience appeal.

The Ag YMCA-YWCA affair also included a cake walk and a "surfers stomp" dance contest. Proceeds of \$135 are going to a Midwest "Y" Conference fund.

Living units with booths

included Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Men Co-Op, Burr East, Burr West, Fedde Hall, Farm-House and Love Memorial Hall.

Club groups with booths were Agronomy Club, Rodeo Club, Home Economics Club, Ag Union and 4-H Club.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

PHI BETA KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Pan American room. Morris Bishop, noted author, poet, humorist and scholar will speak on "Pascal and the Creative Mind."

TOMORROW

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE hospitality committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union south conference room.

NU MED will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Veterinary Science. Election of officers will be held.

Oboist Will Perform With Symphonic Band

Ray Still, principal oboist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will appear in concert at the University March 15 at the mid-winter Symphonic Band performance.

Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, said Still will hold a special clinic on double reed instruments open to all Nebraska high school band directors and their interested students. The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom, to be followed by the clinic in the Union small auditorium at 5 p.m.

The band concert will feature two concerts by Still and numbers by Holst, Schoenberg and Clifton Williams.

The appearance of Still is being sponsored by the music committee of the Nebraska Union and the department of music.



SAVIN' SUNKEN SURFERS—Beachcombers Rich Jorgenson and Ernest Unger try their luck at the 4-H Club display at the Estes Carnival Saturday.

AWS—

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But for now, I can simply thank Miss Tenhulzen for taking a lead in increased liberalization by leading the fight for later hours and abolishing, in effect, the archaic and unnecessarily limiting point system. (She presented both motions.) It is through leadership such as hers that an awakening among college coeds at Nebraska may arise.

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