

# Governor Speaks On Youth Safety

"The only way to have great satisfaction out of life is to live. There are many things to enjoy but you can't enjoy them if you're dead!"

These thoughts were given to 300 high school students from all over Nebraska Saturday by Gov. Frank Morrison welcomed them to the fourth annual Governor's Youth Safety Conference, held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

## Manley Will Address International Students

A series of talks by Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history, has been scheduled by the Nebraska International Association. They will begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Morrison told the students that 5,800 teen-agers have been involved in accidents so far in 1964. Of these accidents, fifty-two involved a fatality, he said.

According to Morrison, "Every one of us is in danger when we go out on the highways."

He suggested two things which the delegates might do to help the traffic safety program. "First," he said, "be careful of your own driving."

His second point was that the delegates start a crusade. He told them to take safety back to their respective communities in the form of safety programs for their schools and their whole communities.

"Let adults defile each other if they will," said Morrison, "but let youth turn the tide of history."

# Unionizing

By Bill Harding  
This is the week to really go "social" in the Union. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the Hospitality Committee presents the Men's Style Show.

This event will be especially helpful to the incoming students this year in pointing out what is appropriate wear in men's fashions on campus, and what is "in" this fall. There is no admission charge, and doorprizes will be given.

On Wednesday, the first in the series of Foreign Film s will be presented at the Nebraska Theatre. Times are 7 and 9 p.m. Buy your season ticket in the Program Office of the Union.

The film this week is, "To Bed or Not To Bed," starring Alberto Sordi as an Italian fur salesman who travels to Sweden to sell mink and see for himself if Swedish women are as friendly to Italians as he has heard.

# PEANUTS



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## Baldwin Sets Tryouts For 'Three Sisters'

Tryouts for acting roles in "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov have been announced by the director, Dr. Joseph Baldwin. All students regularly en-

rolled in the University are eligible for roles in the play. Tryouts begin Oct. 5, but the play does not go into rehearsal until Nov. 2.

The tryouts will be held in room 201 of the Temple Building on Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m.; Oct. 6 from 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Oct. 7 from 3:30-5 p.m.; Oct. 8 from 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Oct. 9 from 3:30-5 p.m.

## Delta Sigma Pi Aids Muscular Dystrophy

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will distribute 1,000 red, white and blue canisters tomorrow for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

# What's In A Woodsie, A Picnic Without Food?

By Travis Hiner  
Junior Staff Writer

Many students feel that there is a need of clarification on exactly what a woodsie is. To many of the freshmen the term "orgie" and "woodsie" are one and the same thing.

As freshman Brian Halla put it, "My conception of woodsies, previous to any personal experience, was "booze," "blankets" and "broads," but since I've been to one I've found this to be a warped exaggeration and misconception.

Certainly there are woodsies and then there are woodsies, but none deserve the gross name of "orgie."

Exactly what is a woodsie? To be realistic a woodsie is an offshoot of a picnic. The only difference being that woodsies are at night and there is seldom anything to eat although usually there is some kind of refreshment.

What one does at a party depends largely upon the individual. Activity at a woodsie generally consists of sitting around a fire talking, singing, laughing and having a good time. Depending upon

the type of woodsie, there may even be music, a combo and a place to dance.

College life is an adult society or least a semi-adult society and most activities and parties are carried out in accordance with adult social standards.

Senior Jon Feistner seems to agree with this saying, "Too often it is thought that being outdoors for a woodsie might be a carry over from the Greek orgies. This is obviously a prostitution of the facts."

"A woodsie simply gives the University student an opportunity for release that is not permitted within the pseudo-social coat and tie set. There are no rules of procedure at a woodsie, one can be himself which in itself can be rather educational," Feistner added.

Naturally there are two kinds of woodsies, "good" and "bad," and certainly woodsies can be criticized as well as praised, but usually they're just good clean fun and enjoyment. In general, many students feel they don't deserve the bad reputation new students on campus attribute to them.

# Rootworm Insecticides Tested

The chances of western corn rootworms pulling another sneak play on Nebraska farmers, as they did when they refused to be controlled by chemicals in use in 1960 and 1961, are practically nil.

Dr. Harold Ball, professor of entomology, is watching them.

In 1964 more than 20,000 western corn rootworm beetles from 20 different sites in the corn producing areas of the state were tested in Ball's laboratory for resistance to the various rootworm insecticides.

"During the first three years of these studies we have found no resistance to the new phosphate chemicals such as Diazinon and Thimet, Ball said. "If such a resistance starts to show up, we should have some new chemicals in reserve that we hope will fill the breach."

Ball does not yet have his figures pulled together for an authoritative statement on 1964 results, but figures from previous years are enlightening, he said.

The program started in a small way in 1961. Robert Roselle, Extension entomologist, had first noticed some cases of ineffective control in 1959. This failure of recommended insecticides became increasingly serious in 1960 and 1961.

The resistant rootworms showed up first in Nebraska because, Ball explained, "No other area in the United States had been so consistently exposed to the use of chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticide for rootworm control."

"The total area treated in Nebraska in 1954, 1,740,000 acres was almost three times as great as the acreage treated in Iowa."

The 1961 program consisted of treating beetles from two sites, one from the central part of the state near Aurora, the other in the eastern part of the state near Ashland.

The beetles are collected from corn plants with a specially designed vacuum cleaner. About 1,000 beetles are collected from each site and taken to Lincoln in holding cages.

Two people traveled several thousand miles in a short time this year collecting and delivering the beetles to Ball.

In the laboratory, four graduate assistants do the tedious work of treating each individual beetle, 20,000 in 1964, with varying amounts of the different insecticides being tested.

The insecticides are applied in one microliter, (about one-twentieth the size of an ordinary drop of water) of acetone, containing the amount of insecticide desired.

Twenty insects are used in each treatment dose and placed in a covered dish. The dead beetles are then counted at the end of a specified period—24 hours for Aldrin and the other chlorinated hydrocarbons and 2 hours for the phosphates, such as Dazinon.

Ball uses an ingenious device for applying the insecticide.

His micro applicator uses a small syringe which is pushed by a micrometer to meter out the exact amount of insecticide desired.

A suction device was developed for handling the beetles without damaging them.

Ball has found a wide variation in the resistance of the rootworms according to the locality where the beetles were gathered.

Rootworm beetles from Chase County have shown the last resistance to Aldrin. Using Chase County to set a base number of 1, Ball

charted the differences from the next low of 44 in Saline County to the high of 1,847 in Buffalo County in 1963.

This means the western corn rootworm was 1,847 times as resistant to Aldrin in Buffalo County as it was in Chase County.

Translating the figures for micrograms of insecticide needed to kill each insect into micrograms of insecticide per gram of total insect, Ball

made his figures more accurate.

"In general," Ball wrote in his 1963 report, the greatest resistance to Aldrin occurred in insects collected from sites 40 to 50 miles on either side of the Platte River. This 80 to 100-wide band, with the Platte River at its center, is an area that coincides with that part of the state where chlorinated hydrocarbon and cyclodiene insecticides have

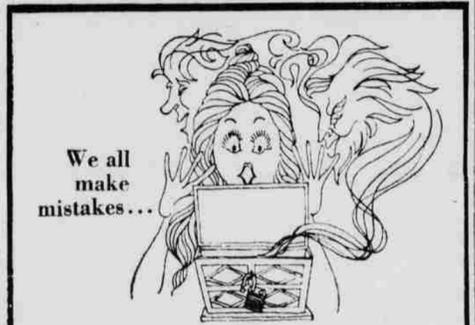
been used the longest and where control problems have existed since 1959."

Ball said the hope is always present that not only will a better rootworm killer be found, but also one that is easier on the farmer's pocketbook. A rootworm insecticide 50 percent cheaper than those now in use would save Nebraska farmers millions of dollars per year.

Now you can get a second, third or 10th chance at those lectures—with the famous Norelco portable tape recorder (and at student discounts).

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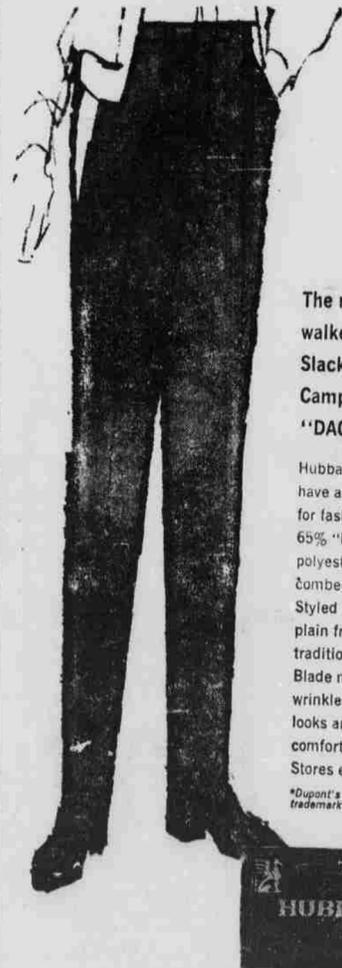
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