



LOMAX HERE . . . Dr. Louis Lomax, noted author and authority on the Black Muslim movement, will speak at the Nebraska Union today at 3:30 p.m. Lomax will speak on a number of race relations topics, including a number of his writings. The author of three best sellers, "The Reluctant African," "The Negro Revolt," and "When the Word is Given," he is considered one of the leading authorities on race problems in America. There is no admission charge. Lomax will also speak at the Unitarian Church in Lincoln at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

## Selleck's Busiest Maid To Retire Today After 11 Years

By Rich Meier  
Junior Staff Writer

The only maid in Selleck Quadrangle who cleans the rooms twice a week will retire today.

Bessie Rinehart has worked for eleven years cleaning the rooms of Avery House and Selleck House.

## Esquenazi Selected By AUF

Dr. Esquenazi-Mayo has been chosen as the faculty sponsor for the All University Fund Faculty Drive which will begin March 22.

The drive collects money from the faculty for the World University Service which helps education and students around the world.

"I am very honored to be elected as sponsor of a drive that has such a worthy purpose," Dr. Esquenazi said.

He pointed out that the drive helps people in underprivileged countries that want to help themselves improve their education.

"They are not begging for the money, but only asking for support which will help them be on their own," he said. "All of us should give some thought to the excellent purposes of this drive."

Barb Beckman, AUF president, said that Esquenazi was chosen because of the varied contributions he has made to both the University and the nation in the field of education and world understanding.

"No one on the University faculty," she said, "probably knows more about education in underdeveloped countries of the world, especially in Latin America, than Dr. Esquenazi," she explained.

Dr. Esquenazi, who is considered an expert on Latin America, recently returned from a World Peace Conference in New York where he met with world leaders, scientists and thinkers from all over the world.

This year's goal for the Faculty Drive at Nebraska is \$1500. University faculties all over the country contribute money to WUS which helps countries in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, the Far East and in Africa help meet their educational needs.

AUF, which is the only organization on campus authorized to solicit for charity from the faculty and students, will collect the faculty's contributions.

### House Sing Leaders

Meet Tonight in Union  
Ivy Day song leaders from men's living units will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the north party room of the Nebraska Union.

Rules governing the sing will be discussed and the preliminary tryout dates will be announced. All living units intending to participate in the sing must have a representative in attendance.

Entry fees will be collected.

## Student Health Psychiatrist Says—

# Adjustment Problems Face Students

By Rich Meier  
Junior Staff Writer  
Physical and emotional health go hand in hand; on this basis the University Health Center maintains a Mental Hygiene Division. This division works as a team with a psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker, and clinical psychologist on the staff.

According to Dr. I. Wm. Brill, Student Health Psychiatrist, the period of college life is the age of transition from adolescence to adulthood, with additional strains of scholastic pressure, social competition, vocational stress, all of an intensity never before experienced.

"There are special stresses and strains the individual encounters in the college community. The University brings to bear a whole host of problems," said Brill.

Up to the age of 16, when one starts to drive, the individual is home orientated. He is under parental control and makes a few major decisions on his own. In high school the competition scholastically and socially is not very complicated as compared to college.

In college there is a pronounced transition. The individual gets away from parental control and makes his own decisions.

Brill said that he must decide on his own ethical code in reference to such matters as sex, drinking,

and his personal morals. He must choose a vocation. He faces as much increased social and scholastic competition.

"For example," said Brill, "he has to deal with such problems as crowding. In a dorm or fraternity he loses privacy."

"His defects are brought to light," he continued. "He has many more people to compare himself to, and within his peer group, now greatly enlarged, there are many that are more successful than he is."

"Reality pressure begins to manifest itself in scholarship. The student always has something to do. His studies are never completed, and he might feel that

his professors are pouring it on. He also has to cope with such drudgery courses as his group requirements dictate."

"He faces conflict from home. He wants to be independent financially. He may have problems with his girl."

These and a gamut of other pressures may manifest themselves in a variety of ways.

"We get students referred to us," said Brill. "A student may come into the health center complaining of fatigue. Nothing is found to be organically wrong with him, but in the course of the examination it is found out he is tense and anxious. He suffers from emotional pain

and consequently has not been sleeping at nights."

"Emotional pain is just as real as any other and this is what we treat here," said Brill.

"Students mostly come in on self-referral to just talk about their various problems," he said.

University pressures are of a different nature and stresses are orientated differently and of a more intense nature. In the pronounced transition encountered in college a variety of stresses and strains are encountered.

To help the student come to grips with himself the Mental Hygiene Department is always available.

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## Foreign Student Aid Fund Created From Card Profits

A foreign student emergency fund to use the profits of the Student Discount cards was established by Student Council yesterday.

John Luckasen, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, proposed the fund and said that there was a definite need for a fund that would help foreign students with personal emergencies.

He pointed out that Mrs. Rowena Boykin, assistant foreign student adviser, had emphasized this need in a Feb. 19 story of the Daily Nebraskan.

"For example," Luckasen said, "there is one foreign student right now who badly needs dental work, but doesn't have the money."

He said that the fund would be handled by the foreign student office and that all loans or grants made to foreign students would be completely confidential.

Before the passing of the motion establishing the fund there was a lengthy discussion on the purposes of Student Council and the new Student Association if the new Constitution is passed Friday.

The main question debated by the Council members was whether the Council wanted to be an organization which functioned both as a government and a service group or if it wanted to be primarily just the supreme student governing body of the University.

Another pertinent question was whether the Council wanted to get out of the discount card business and let another organization handle it or not.

Bill Poppert started the discussion by suggesting that instead of the Council concentrating on making a profit by the cards, the advertising rate should be lowered as low as possible so as to interest more businesses and thus benefit the students as a whole with more places to save money.

Along this same line it was suggested by Andy Taube and Mike Jeffrey that instead of

making a profit even if it was for a good purpose the Council should take all the extra money and advertise the cards more so that more students would know about them and thus benefit from them.

Gale Muller also seemed to agree that the Council should not try to make a profit even for a charitable purpose.

Muller said, "If the new Student Association is supposed to be a supreme governing body then it should not copy the other service organizations in trying to make money."

Bill Poppert also expressed the belief that it was not the Council's purpose to make or give money.

"I'm not against charity," he said, "but it is not Student Council's purpose to give money."

On the other side of the debate were those who said the Council had every right to do everything possible they could to help groups at the University and that a fund such as the foreign student one could help some students who need

money badly.

Skip Sorif, Student Council treasurer, said that the Council could use the profit from the discount cards to increase advertising and the rates could be lowered, but there would, no doubt, still be some type of profit and that the foreign student fund would be the perfect way to use this profit.

Larry Frolik pointed out that no matter what the businesses were charged it couldn't be large enough to discourage the large amount of advertising that they could receive from the cards and that the Council has the right to do anything that will help students.

Galen Frenzen said, "If the Council makes profit, fine. Why worry if it can make a profit or not if it's being used for a good purpose. What's wrong if you're making money to give it to needy people on campus?"

The motion was finally passed by a roll call vote of 20 to 10.

Luckasen also introduced a

motion asking that the Council encourage students to get out and vote for the new Constitution Friday. This motion was passed with unanimous approval.

Luckasen pointed out that confusion over the new Constitution's powers has arisen in some living units.

"The new Constitution," he said, "will not in any way interfere with individual constitutions or activities of the fraternities or sororities.

"It will not have powers over any individual living unit," he added.

He pointed out that the new Constitution will give the Student Association the authority to approve organizations' constitutions as far as form and wording, but will not allow the Council to interfere with content of the individual constitutions.

Bill Coufal said, "The new Constitution will not favor any one group or people on campus. It will definitely provide a better student government."

"People must not be afraid of the new Constitution," Coufal added, "just because it is something new. It is something really great that will really help a lot."

John Kenagy, Senators' Committee chairman, reported at the meeting that six senators would tour the University today and also six Monday. In all he said 17 senators will take part in the University tours.

He also pointed out that senators were speaking to the different living units who requested them. It was reported that Senator Whitney had spoken at Acacia last Monday.

Gale Muller, Library chairman, said that a recent student library poll had helped them to come to the following conclusions:

(1) That they were against keeping the library open until midnight because the staff is already short.

(2) That they will try and see to it that the library is

kept open on Friday evenings if possible.

(3) That they will keep study rooms open in the Union during Dead Week and finals with proctors available.

(4) That they will try and set up a library course for students in the future.

(5) That there will be library display cases in the Union during April and art work on the second floor of the library.

A future survey to discover student morale on the campus and what improvements the students would like to see in the University's administration and policies will be conducted, Kent Neumeister said.

Neumeister explained that his committee would work close with the University counseling services in determining general student morale on the campus and what the students would like to see changed at the University.

## Taxpayers Oppose Budget

### ANT Wants Tuition Hike

The Association of Nebraska Taxpayers urged Tuesday that the Legislature's budget committee reject the proposed University budget as not "realistic" and request a hike in tuition fees from students.

Board of Regents president Val Peterson immediately rebuked the recommendations of the Association as "inflammatory, insulting and extravagant language."

Wray Scott, president of the Association urged that the University's resident students be required to pay tuition and fees sufficient to meet 50 per cent of their costs of education, and that non-resident students meet 100 per cent of their costs through tuition charges.

The University should "send the outstate students back home or charge them fully for their cost," he declared.

Present tuition fees, Scott said, cover about 15 per cent of operation expenses.

Peterson replied that Scott's remarks indicated that "he has no factual background. . . He doesn't know enough about the subject."

Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha questioned whether the University might "cut the out-of-state students" in order to reduce costs.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin noted that this would "invite strong retaliation" from other states whose universities educate Nebraska residents.

Some 10 per cent of the University enrollment is composed of non-resident students.

Peterson said Nebraska should avoid "inbreeding" and welcome the access to viewpoints from outside the state and nation.

"Let's be careful of establishing walls in education," he cautioned.

## Student Council Hopetuls May Apply For Positions

Filings for Student Council college representatives are open to students who will be eligible to serve during their sophomore and or junior year.

Applications for college representatives may be obtained at the Office of Student Activities. Filings will open the first Monday in April and will close Saturday noon of that week.

The form shall contain the following information: name, address and sex; position sought; grade average, college and class (to be certified by registrar; social fraternity or organized house (membership, offices held).

Professional fraternities and societies (membership, offices held); activities (membership, offices held); a statement signed by the candidate to this effect: I hereby agree that if elected to the Student Council I will serve to the best of my ability and I will arrange my school schedule to permit my attendance at the regular meetings of the Student Council.

Space for 25 signatures; other information desired by the Student Council. Signatures of 25 bona fide students within the candidate's college must be obtained for each candidate filing. In addition each candidate shall be photographed and the photograph and filing information will be publicized in a manner specified by the Student Council.

Failure to complete the filing form will invalidate the filing.

## Kansas Sigma Nus Granted Waiver From White Clause

Chapters of Sigma Nu fraternity at Kansas State University and the University of Kansas have been granted a waiver from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

The waiver came four months after a letter protesting the discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity by James McCain, president of K-State, and W. Clark Wescoe, chancellor of KU, reports the Kansas State Collegian.

The national office does not grant a waiver unless the university or local situation threatens the future existence of the chapter, said Robert Melcher, Sigma Nu president at K-State.

The K-State housing office removes from its list off-campus houses proved to practice discrimination. Fraternities and sororities may not be approved by the University with membership restricted by race, color or creed.

Both the prosecution and defense in the trial of stu-

ment arrested in connection with the Free Speech Movement (FSM) sit-in at the University of California, Berkeley, have asked for permission to try only a fraction of the cases, with the verdict to apply to all the arrested students, reports the Daily Californian.

This information came from Robert Treuhaupt, a defendant and FSM defense attorney. Malcolm Burnstein, another defense attorney, said he believes the prosecution will also ask the court for permission to try the cases without a jury.

David Dutton, assistant to the Alameda County district attorney called both of these attempts a "breach of ethics."

The 814 students were charged with unlawful assem-

bly, failure to disperse and, in some cases, resisting arrest in the December 3 Sprout Hall sit-in.

Treuhaupt said the request to try only some of these students was made "in the hope it (the case) would be disposed of in one trial." He also said a verdict of guilty in a case tried only by a judge would be grounds of appeal to a higher court on the basis of U.S. Constitutional guarantees.

Burnstein said the defense will base its case on two major grounds. The statutes in question are invalid per se because they are vague and run counter to the First Amendment. The statutes don't apply because students were exercising their right to

Continued on Page 3.

### —Skirting Other Campuses—