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THE FILTHY WEED

Women's smoking in this University has heretofore been an unimportant subject for newspaper discussion. So few women indulged that it was hardly considered a problem by the authorities. Now comes M. E. T., a respectable and influential co-ed, with a "Soap Box" letter which presents a new angle to the many-sided

She frankly admits that women's smoking detracts from the dignity of the "sweet young things", but she also claims that there is no moral issue involved. And she is right. A woman's morals do not necessary decay because she smokes cigarettes; she may still be a studious woman, and a model morally.

But the cigarette habit did not help her. She gained her scholastic or social position "in spite of" the habit rather than "because of" it. Women's smoking has become so prevalent in the East, however, that it is con- no effect on co-eds in the University of Nebraska, since sidered a necessary evil, as men's smoking has been a large proportion of them smoke, and since most of Miss Erma Appleby presided at the termed universally.

Even though M. E. T. is right in her contention that there is no moral issue, she cannot conclude that smoking should be permitted in sorority houses and dormitories. Lincoln, Nebraska, may be considered Rome, and M. E. T. should know that "while in Rome-". If women's smoking in this institution becomes so common that a large number of students are in favor of it, there will probably be some school ruling in a sorority or dormitory, they are forced to indulge A. work. She died in 1921, the best allowing smoking in sorority houses, or else a rule abolishing it altogether.

Until then, a few members of some of the sororwomen's student body. Most of the women in this University do not smoke and do not approve of it, probably because they think it just slightly lowers a womwomen do not belong along those lines. To allow smok- any casual passerby. ing in sorority houses now, would only encourage it for those who are against it.

has the past two years, something may have to be done. If not, the University women are just as well off without tobacco.

If they merely wish to be stylish, perhaps a vogue

for chewing gum will suffice.

Athletic announcement in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan: "Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Kappa, 8:35 o'clock, main floor, Class A."

Yes, that would make a "Class A" exhibition.

It Sweeps, as it Beats, as it Cleans Smiles predominate on the campus today, and to

no other cause can it be attributed than the appearance of the January Awgwan. From one cover to the other the magazine is filled with Leap Year jokes, Leap Year cartoons, and good, clean humor. What more can the outgoing staff expect in the way of a compliment for a humorous publication than to say it is funny? That should mean to the Awgwan what subscriptions and editorial fights mean to the Nebraskan.

This semester the Awgwan has taken rapid strides lication, judging by past performances. Students no longer find its pages filled with shady jokes and alleged humor that would furnish excellent grounds for slander proceedings. Instead they find a spicy magazine that is worth reading but not questionable.

Nebraska's humorous magazine is travelling swiftto roll down the hill than to continue climbing (which is admittedly the less difficult of the two alternatives) the Awgwan will soon reach the summit. (Don't tell the editor, but there isn't any. All he

can do is keep climbing, and climbing, and climbing,

PLAYERS ARE VERSATILE

The University Players are proving their versatility. Last evening the presented a play which is yet to come to Broadway, "The Black Flamingo".

Mystery and counter-mystery, and as a finishing touch, a dash of sorcery and the supernatural, all go into the makings of the plot for "The Black Flamingo" as exciting and entertaining a mystery drama as has ever been presented by any company.

It is rare that a university stock company has the good luck to procure a play such as Sam Janney's, before it was given its eastern presentation. It also takes courage to attempt a new and untried play, but the reception of "The Black Flamingo" is a sincere compliment to the Players themselves for their performance and the play itself. It will be no wonder if "The Black Flamingo" proves to be the hit of the Players season, and if other audiences enjoy it as much as did the first night patrons, there will undoubtedly be many demands Tem for other performances of "The Black Flamingo" in



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

To the Editor:

According to a statement made by Public Safety Comfissioner Bair on Monday of this week, a movement is to be inaugurated by the city to stop the sale of cigarettes to minors, and to prohibit girls smoking in public places.

This new campaign by the city to stop smoking among women, will, in all probability have absolutely them who do are over eighteen years of age, the tight- tea table. ening of the city law cannot effect them.

All of the agitation by Commissioner Bair came pock and Miss Vera Barger with a after he had seen a group of girls smoking in a public brief resume of their work was an place. Although there is no moral issue in the question educational feature of the program. of smoking, it does take away from the dignity of "the Miss Coppock graduated from the sweet young things" when they smoke in public. But University of Nebraska in 1904. In since they will smoke, and it is emphatically stated in 1906 she went to China to become the rules of the University that they shall not smoke the National executive for Y. W. C. in this rather foolish habit elsewhere.

Certainly the commissioner would have had his having built up work in ten Chinese sense of propriety a great deal more injured had he cities. ities cannot be expected to set the example for the chanced to pass almost any sorority house on the campus between the hours of seven and eight in the eve- annually by the University Y. W. C. ning. Those who must have their after-dinner smoke A. went to her support. Since her have to leave the house and stand on street corners, death the Grace Coppock fund has an's dignity, and places her on a level with men, where where they are necessarily subject to the rude stares of gone to the support of the work of

Since in most of the Eastern colleges and in one school of Physical Education under of the larger Midwestern colleges, namely Wisconsin, the Y. W. C. A. in China. Vera It is far better to leave the situation alone for special smoking rooms in sorority houses are common, Barger graduated from the Univerawhile. If women's smoking continues to increase as it why can't Nebraska follow suit on a question that sity of Nebraska in 1911. would somewhat appease the student body?

Perhaps smoking among girls is an evil, but since Many Register it is an inevitable one in this age, would it not be better to meet it squarely and in a dignified manner.

Surely the dean of women knows that the rule affecting the girls under the jurisdiction of the school is not successful. If she does not, one of the most prominent women on the faculty does, and is strongly in favor of adopting new measures to deal with the question. In her opinion, if the practice was sanctioned, there would probably be many less "women smokers". M. E. T.

In Othe r Columns

THE ANNUAL RENAISSANCE

About this time of year there becomes evident a certain renaissance of academic interest, a slight revival of cultural pursuits from the neglect of the dark ages, October, November and December. The occasion is not the coming of the new year; it is the circulation forward, which is an unusual direction for that pub- of the examination schedules. The inexperienced will solemnly swear to spend the next four weeks in catching up in the term's work, but will not do it; the veterans will cheek up to see what courses they are taking, will intend to apply for a degree. The construct their examination programs, and will drop the matter until January 30.

The annual renaissance, however, is the result of ly uphill. If some editor doesn't slip and find it easier another and more spontaneous cause; the revived interest will hinge not upon the term to be completed, asked to remember that applications but on the term to come. To a large extent, our hopes for degrees must be made by the end of the retiring semester have been shattered.

-Cornell Daily Sun.

Players Give

(Continued from Page 1.) Janney, and will not be given its Broadway premiere for two years by the president, Cecil Means, to take

given this evening and Saturday eve- tion of these medals is an annual ning, at 8:20. Regular student mat- tradition at the College of Agriculince will be given this afternoon and ture. Bernard Barnes '30, George ful as the spring event known as s Saturday matinee, both starting at Powell '30, and Erwin Hutchinson 3:00. Season tickets will admit. Sin- '30 are the members of this comgle tickets may be purchased at the mittee. Ross P. Curtice Co., or at the Temple box office.

Jones Retires This Semester

(Continued from Page 1.) partment of history until 1925. He cial trains are required to carry the is a member of the American His-company and eighteen baggage cars torical association, and a fellow of are included in these trains to carry Leap Year Subject the Royal Historical society. He is the elaborate equipment. The comthe author of "Cromwell and Charles pany will furnish its own scenes, cur-X of 3weden," published in 1897, tain, lighting effects and costumes. and a co-sditor of the Copley-Pelham Letters, 1914.

'All Ag' Council

from the Home Ec Club to formulate tation that the company will find on Mystery Play a plan for this council. This plan is its tour, with the exception of the to be written out and presented at one found in the Chicago auditorium. the next Ag Club meeting.

care of the matter of buying medals Additional performances will be for the judging teams. The presenta-

Tickets for "Il Trovatore" on Sale

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Seattle, Denver and Minnespolis are some of the twenty stops made. In He has been professor of English many of these cities a week of perhistory and was chairman of the de- formances will be given. Two spe-

enormous. According to a statement lication: Kenneth G. Anderson, Joyce tilt with the Drake cagesters, they by John K. Selleck the actual cost Ayres, Ethelyn Ayres, Lynn Cox, would still rank below the upper half for a one-night performance by this Frederick Daly, Kate Goldstein, of the Valley teams. A loss at the May Be Formed company is \$15,500. The stage man- George Hooper, Margaret Ketring, hands of the Bulldog hoopsters would ager, who made a special trip here Jack H. Lowe, Paul Marti, Raymond just baout ruin the whole season as (Continued from Page 1) from Chicago, to study the stage in the Murray, Mary Alice Race, John W. far as Nebraska fans are concerned. Sharp, Florence Swihart, and Doug- With two victories and three de-

A committee was also appointed Bizad Frolic Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1) they wish the affair to be as success Bizad Day.

A report from the ticket committee shows a lack of response to the tossers from the sidelines. Recent canvassing carried on in classrooms. drilling of Brown as a running guard Members of the committee point out has given rise to the prediction that however that the date seems to be a he may start the Saturday game in conflicting one and occurs at an inpportune time of the year.

Members of the Frolic committee include Wilbur Mead, chairman; Douglas Timmerman, publicity chairman; Enos Heller, dance chairman; Arch Leu, ticket chairman; and

(Continued from Page 1) The cost of this entertainment is this month's issue of the humor pub-

Notices

Friday, January 13

Physical Education Club will meet Friday noon Jan. 13 at the campus studio for the picture for the Cornhusker.

Every W. A. A. member is requested to report to the campus studio in street clothes, Friday noon Jan. 13 for the picture for the Cornhusker.

Women's Hockey Teams

The members of the Women's Hockey teams are requested to see the W. A. A. Bulletin Board for a list of members who have earned privilege of appearing in the W. A. A. section of the Cornhusker. The Hockey picture will be taken Friday noon, Jan. 13. at the Campus studio, for the Cornhusker.

The Cornhusker picture of the soccer team will be taken Friday noon Jan. 13, at the Campus Studio. The members are to dress in sport clothes.

Delian Literary Society

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The Delian Literary Society will hold an open meeting with program and entertainment, Friday evening, Jan. 13, at the Temple, 202. All University students are invited.

W. A. A.

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Alf "N" girls be sure to have their pictures taken ni their "N" sweaters. If you have not had it taken do so this week.

A report of the names of the girls who have hiked up to January 10, the number of miles hiked, and the number of miles needed to complete 40 miles in order to get points is posted on the bulletin board. Look it over and try to finish your 40 miles.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet Friday at 4 o'clock at Temple 204. All Spanish students are invited.

Standings. All Varsity players realize the importance of the Drake game and are leaving with the idea of winning from the Iowa team Saturday evening.

Lively Matches

End Tournament

Saturday, January 14 The Komensky Club will have a dance at the Knights of Pythias Hall 1210 P Street, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. All Czecha are invited.

Tuesday, January 17 Delian Literary Society
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the Campus studio, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at
12:00 o'clock sharp.

does the titled writing for the articles.

The publication is sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. ke's size, coupled with his two years

Many Attend Coppock Tea

Photographs of Miss Grace Copknown woman missionary in China,

The Grace Coppock fund raised Vera Barger, head of the National

During Week

(Continued from Page 1) definite check on the number registered was had there, the report from the Deans' offices substantiated the satisfaction of the Registrar. Dr. A. L. Candy stated that on Monday, he handled four times the number of registrations he had ever taken before on the first day. Tuesday and Wednesday kept step with the first days rush but yesterday afternoon a slump was noticed. Dean LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration also has been unusually busy taking care of the early response the members of his department showed.

Seniors Must Apply

A special plea from the office of Florence L. McGahey, registrar, was made yesterday, to the seniors who original deadline for these to be accepted was December 18, but so few of the semester, and the registrars office must have the proof that all degree candidates are within eighteen hours of the requirements.

Carelessness on the part of the seniors can easily result in their losing the chance for the degree desired. After the end of the semester, applications will positively be rejected.

Black Picks 9 To Make Trip

(Continued from Page 1) Brown were kept from the Thursday scrimmage and watched the other have their chance later in the game. Othmer Scores

Othmer had his scoring spree in the game with the reserves. The former Omaha athlete sank an even dozen baskets in the scrimmage which Bernice Welch, banquet chairman. helped his team stay far out in front. His follow-in shots were mostly successful and he scored all his baskets from inside the foul line. Krall was For New Awgwan especially efficient at the guarding game and in addition sank several from the middle of the court.

Should Nebraska win the Saturday

With two victories and three dewith a corresponding committee Coliseum is the best for this presen- las Timmerman. "Bill" McCleery, feats, Nebraska would stand an ex-

Social Calendar

Friday, January 13 University Players-Temple The-

Kappa Psi, formal dance-Scottish Rite Temple.

Pi Kappa Alpha, house dance. Phi Sigma Kaappa formal dance-Lincoln hotel.

Saturday, January 14 Alpha Delta Pi formal dance-Cornhusker Hotel. Pi Kappa Phi formal dance-

Scottish Rite Temple. Theta Chi formal dance-Lincoln Hotel.

Komensky Club party-Temple.

cellent chance of moving up in cage standings. All Varsity players realize

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a veteran in copping the honors in his class from Regier, Delta Sigma Phi. A half nelson brought the match to a close after 6 minutes and 24 seconds of grappling. Regier, who was the surprise of his bracket, fought his way through to the first rounds, in spite of the fact that he had been wrestling for only two weeks previous to the tournament. His showing in the match last evening also very creditable but Koehnexperience, were obstacles too great to overcome.

Buchanan, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Martin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, staged one of the roughest matches of the evening, in contesting for the championship of the 145-pound division. Buchanan finally wore down

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punishment and staged a match of the "old time" variety. They were left the mat.

Cor. Alpha Gamma Rho entry, and Brainerd of Delta Chi, viewing for honors in the 175 pound class, furnfinish, with Coy showing a little the icals. best form to win the decision. The men were on the mat from start to finish and some crushing holds were used in the attempt to gain a fall. With but a minute to go, the men staged a lively scuffle in the center of the mat, but each were too tired to cause the other any trouble.

Simon Wins Over Nixon

The final match of the evening was in the 158 pound class with Sion of Delta Theta Phi winning the decision over Nixon, Farm House entrant. The match was lively and fast but Simon had very little trouble dominating affairs after the first two or three minutes. Several times he had Nixon on the verge of defeat but the plucky Farm House grappler wriggled out of the holds.

Losers in the semi-finals still have a chance to score additional points

his opponent and pinned his should- for their fraternities by taking part ers to the mat after 7 minutes and in the consolation round tomorrow 24 seconds. Both were gluttons for evening at 4 o'clock. Matches in all classes will be held. Announcement badly burned and bruised when they of individual points in the tourney will be made when these contests have been completed.

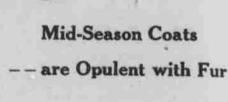
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