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Foul Odors.

Ill-smelling smoke is arising from the University of Kansas campus. Jim Bausch, renowned football star, is being questioned concerning violations of Big Six rules. The University of Kansas is receiving a great deal of murky publicity for its actions.

The Nebraskan's stand in regard to "helping" athletes has been stated often enough. This publication's disapproval of the athletic department's strenuous job-getting campaign brought howls of protest from many athletes, fans and alumni. Those who growled most threateningly at The Nebraskan must be thankful that this university is not involved in the situation that confronts Kansas.

An over-interested Kansas alumnus is evidently at the bottom of the trouble. Nebraska, too, has certain alumni who might be glad to "help" this school's famous athletes if they were allowed. It is the task of every conscious person connected with the University of Nebraska to see that we steer clear of underhanded dealings concerning our athletes.

The present trouble at Kansas is not a new problem for that institution. Eyebrows have been raised before at Jim Bausch and his insurance job, but the matter is being broadcast, now, for a hungry public's digestion.

Why must athletic-minded alumni throw their shady services to a university's athletic department or coaching staff. They claim to be loyal, active supporters of the school, yet they drag her name in the mire.

Nebraska is innocent, so far as we know, of any practices which might deluge her with a mud storm. The athletic department's agitated search for jobs in which prospective grid stars might be placed, however, may lead to something worse. Temptations are large and numerous, colleges need will power to sacrifice outstanding athletes for the sake of honor and sportsmanship. But it must be done.

Kansas, through actions of the Big Six council of war, is being given an opportunity to straighten up. No schools in the conference will schedule games with her. It may shatter a brilliant season for the Kansans, but those who lean over the tops of tall buildings are apt to fall off.

Where can the blame be placed when a school resorts to illegitimate practices to enlice athletes. Not on the athletic board, not on the student body, not on the coaches. Respensibility for athletes-at-any-price campaigns may be squarely placed on an athletic minded public. Kansas limped through several seasons, but her followers were not satisfied with the behavior of the team. They clamored for better material, more brawn! These wolves are to blame, in all probability, for the present catastrophe at Kansas.

Let the wolves howl. If Nebraska can win games on the level, all well and good. If she cannot snare victory from her foes without paying athletes, then we prefer to lose.

There is no question. Girls look larger and more collegiate in fur coats!

Smoke Signals.

Many student letters have been received by The Daily Nebraskan in the past week concerning the problem of smoking rooms for coeds. Certain individuals on the campus believe that The Nebraskan is bothering itself over a trifling matter when it devotes space to a discussion of coed smoking.

If students are concerned over the matter, The Nebraskan is obligated to discuss it. Many campus citizens are not at all bothered over the subjects which the intelligensia deem worthy of comment. We believe that coed smoking rooms should be established, and since the student body has awakened to the issue, we

reopen it. It is true, as one letter points out, that the smoking problem has been stirred up many times. It has always been placed back on the shelf. After these flurries of discussion, the

problem is not less serious-it is not solved. Since the Associated Women Students board is involved in self government for coeds, we ask that body to take some action. If The Nebraskan is barking up the wrong tree, then

the A. W. S. board might clear up matters. Is the A. W. S. board aware that students are interested in smoking rooms for coeds?

Miss H. H., a practical coed, believes that smoking rooms will never be established until parents come to approve of smoking. She, like many others who have entered this discussion, is willing to sacrifice an opportunity for in-

ternal improvement to preserve public favor. Some parents disapprove of smoking. They do not allow their daughters to inhale the dresdful fumes at home and would be enraged to find a eigaret between the lovely lips of their pride-and-joy. If their daughters are smoking, however, they should be given smok-

ing rooms. The editor has received letters from mothers of university women, deploring his immorality and condemning The Nebraskan's would smoking rooms make?

The Nebraskan detests this encouragement | ever popular subject. of dishonesty. Smoking rooms should be provided unless university women choose to climinate smoking from the Nebraska campus.

We repeat our invitation to the A. W. S. board.

R.S. V. P.

"Interfraternity Council Acts"-Nebraskan headline. Was that sareasm, maybe?

Calming the Wolves.

Nebraska defeated Montana by a large enough margin to satisfy most of the exacting followers. This was not an important game. Victory was conceded for Nebraska by those who were acquainted with the rudiments of football. The spirit displayed by the Coruhuskers, however, spells something more significant than mere Montana defeat.

Those who shake their heads sympathetically at mention of the 1930 Cornhusker football team are due for a surprise. Pittsburgh CHOIR LEADERS VISIT will line up against Nebraska next Saturday if players and students are spirited, enthusiastic, then the Pitt team will find stiff competition.

MORNING MAIL

The Case of the Coed. TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Nebraskan's editorial columns have been for the past few days serving as an exhaust-valve for the pent-up feelings of numerous students having certain decided opinions, one way or the other, in regard to the tobacco habit among girl students on this campus. Rosborough said: "Dr. Christian-The whole controversy started when coed timidly suggested that women in sorority houses be allowed to have smoking rooms to keep them from the forced alternative of puffing eigarets in drug store booths and parked outstanding man. cars, which, it was afteged, is detrimental to their dignity, reputation and official school standing.

Mis Coed's editorial was met by a barrage of comment from both sexes, some in favor of her idea, some opposing it, and others opposing any smoking whatever on the part of the sweet sex. During the past week the ques- local choir, which is composed of tion of girls' smoking has been discussed, hashed and rehashed from nearly every pos-

sible angle. University girls undoubtedly should be provided with quarters, in the sorority houses or dormitories in which they reside, where they can smoke. The arguments backing this idea are plentiful and sufficiently adequate to warrant some sort of action on the part of officials responsible for the lack of girls' smoking rooms both on the campus and in the coed's residences.

Many women students use eigarets, not, perhaps, a clear majority, but a large proportion of the female student body. The girls Robert Dobson will be installed as who smoke are not allowed to take advantage master councillor for the ensuing of the privacy of their dwellings, but must term. Donald Almquist will take dash to the cerner drug store or confectionery for their after-dinner smoke, or, worse yet, stand on some street corner sufficiently distant stalled as the newly elected junior from the house-matron's vigilant eye to enjoy councillor. their tri-daily ration of nicotine. The result is that in every eating place patronized by students one sees, upon entering, a gigantic ald Sarbach, senior stuart; Ed Nelcloud of smoke through which it is sometimes son, junior stuart; Alfred Adams, impossible to recognize the dainty faces of de- orator; George Gant, scribe; Bermure coeds puffing guiltily at a cigaret.

How much better it would be if women Magee, marshall; Fred Eiche were allowed quarters where they could smoke chaplain; Robert Lantz, almoner to their hearts' content, instead of being forced to go into a huddle in some ill-lighted, ill-ventilated corner joint, or to stand on street cor- Turner, preceptors. ners, subjected to the stares and comments of passers-by, and the attendant humiliation attached to the spectacle. The question is not tached to the spectacle. The question is not for the ensuing term include whether it is right or wrong, conventional or iniation. Dec. 3, and the annual unconventional for women to smoke, but sweetheart party sometime before whether it is in keeping with the spirit of a the holidays. so-called cultural institution for certain higherups in the university and in the Pan-Hellenic CONVOCATIONS council to treat adult women as though they were six-year-old kindergartners.

This matter of smoking restrictions is not only humiliating to women old enough to attend a state university, but is also in a large measure responsible for the wild impressions of college life gained by the outsider whose only contact with students is in public eating places and on street corners where he is afforded a daily glimpse of Betty Coed who has sought refuge there in order that she may partake of her post-luncheon Lucky.

Smoking in Sorority Houses."

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last few weeks at least a column a day has been devoted to the question of "to puff or not to puff'' in sorority houses. It has been suggested by some contributors that to allow smoking rooms in sorority houses would take the inhaling coeds from the corner drug and the various sandwich shops and that having been taken from the public eye, the fair coed would no longer desire to smoke. Very good, but now the little difficulty of putting smoking rooms in sorority houses arises. Can it be done.

In the first place, smoking rooms in sorority houses are not sanctioned by Pan-Hellenic rules. Various contributors have pointed out that this may as easily be evaded on our campus as it has been on others. Granting this to be so, the champion of the smoking room still faces the greater obstacles, namely-the people who keep the sorority houses running. It is not the puffing coeds who foot the bilis of their houses, it is "Mother and Dad." Do you thing "Mother and Dad" would pay the monthly bills of a house which provides a smoking room for their daughter. No, decidedly, they would not. One would be pretty safe in saying that 95 percent of the so-called "puffing coeds" puff without the knowledge of their parents. Why shouldn't their parstand in favor of smoking rooms. Do these | ents know they smoke. The reasonable an-

mothers suspect that their daughters inhale swer would be that they wouldn't approve of an occasional cigaret? If so, what difference it. Would they sanction, then, a smoking-room in the house in which their daughters live Miss H. H. would prefer to let coeds take There seems to be a long, hard campaign of their puff-and-run eigarets in cafes, back bringing these parents around to the point of yards, drug stores and alleys until parents are view of their off-springs. Perhaps five or ten fully reconciled to smoking. She endorses a years will be sufficient, and if there are any policy of deceit on the part of coeds who of the "puffing coeds" present at that time would not care to have their parents know the their desires will be granted. Until then, however all contributors to the paper will have an

Miss H. H.

On Smoking Rooms.

TO THE EDITOR:

Coed smoking has once more popped up and caused an uproar on the campus. There is an annual argument of this sort, whether smoking rooms should be installed in dormitories and sorority houses; the issue is never decided, but put back on the shelf until the next year when some so-called feminine fiend, feeling that her rights are the same as her masculine companions, and have been infringed upon, once again stirs up the burning

Smoking is not a moral issue; it may have been a few years ago but is too commonly and openly practiced by all types of women today; the cultured, the flapper, the business woman. It may be a dirty, filthy habit, but if so, should

Rosborough and Humann

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ductor for two years. The fact

in Dr. Christiansen's home is sig-

nificant of his talent. We both re-

turn with renewed inspiration, by

which the choir should profit.'

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be regarded as such when practiced by the stronger sex. Some agitators affirm that the coed smokes

because she thinks it cute, and the smart way of attracting attention. This may be true to a certain extent, yet there are many coeds who smoke for the simple reason that they enjoy it.

Many male agitators have a great aver- 415 Enroll for Advance sion to seeing a so-called "fag" in the hands of the "girl friend." Whether the male desires to be the privileged sex, whether he is tired of spending his money to keep the girl well stocked with eigarettes, or whether smoking actually cheapens the girl in his eyes, is a lege of the University of Nebraska matter of some discussion. At any rate, most this fall shows a slight gain men profess various degrees of disgust in re- over 1929 registration, according gard to women's smoking.

Yet a problem which is prevalent on the campus cannot annually be raked over the coals then shelved and ignored. Something year is thirteen more than in 1929 should be done about it.

If seeing a girl smoking actually cheapens her in masculine eyes, and if there are a number of coeds who smoke merely because no advanced degree but are takthey think it smart, let smoking rooms be installed in houses. Then the girl who actually working toward a professional deenjoys her after-dinner eigaret may enjoy it without offending anyone, while the girl who smoked because she thought it smart will find will look to new things to prove her smartness.

> there are odd gloves, a hat, book, a purse, and a pair of glasses waiting to be claimed by someone.

SWIMMING MEET MINNESOTA DIRECTOR Announcement of two freshmen swimming meets and one all-university meet was made yesterday by Rudy Vogler of the athletic department.

ALL-UNIVERSITY

VOGELER PLANS

The freshmen numeral meets will be held Nov. 17 and 28. The all-university meet will take place All three meets will begin at 4:15 p. m.

Numeral sweaters will Harvey Humann, his assistant awarded to the winners in the have just returned from a week's freshmen meets, while medals will visit with Conductor Christiansen be given to the winners of first and second places in the all-univer-Varsity men are not

of the St. Olaf choir, at his home sity meet. Commenting on the visit, Mr. eligible for either of the meets. sen has followed a progress of the Great Cathedral choir for many years. We are proud of the friendship and keenly appreciative of the friendly counsel of such an

that he was welcome for a week Score Is 9-3; Game Claimed Close Approach to Professional.

Phi Omega Pi trounced Kappa Relative to the progress of the Phi by a score of 9 to 3 in the nearest approach to a professional speedball game of the season Fri-day on the field back of social students in the university, Mr. Rosborough indicated that several new songs have been added to the repertoire. He continues to be

willing to give a try-out to any-one interested in singing the best Team co-operation and organized position play were responsible for the victory. Passing combina-tions of Oda Vermillion, Grace Vlasak and Frances Zink were unable to be troken up by the Kappa WILL BE INSTALLED

Spectacular long kicks by Lola Strohecker in the backfield pro-WEDNESDAY NIGHT Public installation of DeMolay tected the P. O. P. goal, altho it officers will be held Wednesday was threatened very little. The night at 8 o'clock at the Scottish lone score of the losing team was Rite temple. Wendell Groth will made during the first quarter. Elretire as master councillor and vira Rosane was the outstanding Kappa Phi player. Eight Teams Scheduled.

Scheduled to play this week are eight teams. Next week will see the chair of senior councillor which was formerly held by Dobthe end of the tournament when son. Richard Ferguson will be insemifinals and finals are played off. The next team sport will be bowling, practices for which will be held any time this week and next. The schedule for Milton Owens, junior deacon; Donthis week is:

Monday. Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Theta. Tuesday. Chi Omega (1) vs. Kappa Alpha Wednesday.

Lambda Gamma vs. Alpha Phi (one-half rescheduled). Friday. Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta

day, Dave Ronne, and Homer

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AS DIVISION HEAD

student affairs, who holds the rank of major in the chemical warfare reserves, has recently received notice from the war department, through the Chicago headquarters of the fourth pro-curement district, of his appointment as chief of the administrative division of this district.

vision of administrative activities service within the district and

Prof. W. K. Pfeiler of the department of German is repeating by request his radio course on beginning German. His lectures are being given every Thursday at 2:30 o'clock over KFAB through the university broadcasting studio.

ogist at Okmulgee, Okl., and Victor Sylvan, '29, geologist for the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil and Gas company at Oklahoma City were visitors last week at the office of Prof. E. F. Schramm in

MISS HOWELL ENTERTAINS. Wednesday noon at the University club Miss H. Alice Howell, chairman of the department of dramatic art, was hostess to three former members of the department of New York City, and Helen Aach of New York City.

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