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that the opportunity for such expression of playwriting
ability has not been snatched up already by some of
the 6000 University students.



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articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no
responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and re-
serves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

To the Editor:

I wish to say, not only for my self preservation,
but for the sake of the poor innocent co-eds who did
not even know that Commissioner Bair had issued a
statement, that there is NOT, as the Omaha Bee-News
implies, any deliberate defiance of municipal cigarette
orders, by the women in the University of Nebraska.

I merely wrote what I know to be a feeling among
some of the co-eds as regards the University laws on
the question of smoking in sorority houses. I did not
imply that there would be a near war between the
co-eds and Commissioner Bair, I simply said that he,
the commissioner, would have had his sense of propi-
ety greatly shocked had he chanced to pass the near-
campus houses about 7 o'clock in the evening.

The question has been simmering for some time,
and when the city took up the question of minor's
smoking, the time seemed ripe to agitate for a more
fair treatment of a subject which must soon be taken
care of in some way. When the National Student Fed-
eration of America held the national convention in
Lincoln shortly before Christmas, a great many of the
women representatives from other schools acted in a
natural manner when they took out their cigarettes
after a luncheon, and lighted them before all the school
authorities. The co-eds at this convention were reputed
to be the most representative of their respective col-
leges, and yet they smoked, proving that it can be
done by "nice girls".

Because these representatives enjoyed a privilege
in Ellen Smith hall that is unheard of where the co-eds
live, they, most naturally, felt that they should be
allowed the same rights. But, emphatically they are
NOT, and that is why I made bold enough to express
my opinion, and that of many other co-eds in the Uni-
versity of Nebraska.

M. E. T.

In Other Columns

UNIVERSITY GIRLS DEFY
MUNICIPAL CIGARET ORDERS

Public Safety Commissioner Seeks to Abate Sale and
Use of Fags by Coeds

Lincoln, Jan. 14.—What promised to be a war be-
tween University of Nebraska coeds and Public Safety
Commissioner Bair of Lincoln was seen Friday when a
representative coed, who enjoys an occasional after-
dinner cigarette, aired her views on the subject in the
columns of the Daily Nebraskan, student publication,
Friday.

Coeds became angered following Commissioner
Bair's recent newspaper interview, in which he said he
was astounded when he saw several university women
smoking in a drug store.

A movement is on foot in Lincoln, inaugurated by
the city, to stop sale of cigarettes to minors and to pro-
hibit girls smoking in public places.

"No Moral Issue."
The coed, in her letter to the school publication,
declared university women were going to smoke, no
matter what happened, and a campaign by city author-
ities would have no effect upon them. She said most
of them are over 18 years of age and the tightening
of the law would be to no avail.

Admitting that smoking "takes away from the
dignity of the sweet young things," the letter said there
was no moral issue in the question.

"Since they do smoke, and a university rule says
there shall be no smoking in dormitories and sorority
houses, they must do it elsewhere," the letter said.

Girls Smoke on Corners

"Certainly the commissioner would have had his
sense of propriety a great deal more injured had he
chanced to pass almost any sorority house on the cam-
pus between the hours of 7 and 8 in the evening," the
coed continued, "because those who must have their
after-dinner smoke have to leave the house and stand
on street corners, where they are necessarily subject
to the rude stares of any casual passerby."

The coed advised meeting the question of smoking
in a dignified manner and suggested smoking rooms in
sorority houses and dormitories.

THE SHAFT OF LEARNING

"Third floor, misses garments, suits, haberdashery,
house furnishings, and toys," will henceforth be the
cry of many women graduates if the wishes of a New
York Department store head are fulfilled. Isaac Liber-
man, president of the Arnold Constable and Co., ex-
plained recently that the task of an elevator operator
is more important than is usually realized. "We feel
that there is no better training school for the ambitious
college woman.....than that which can be obtained
through a job with the elevator."

Instead of preparing to be wives and mothers,
or politicians, eminent club leaders, and social lion-
esses, colleges must prepare their women undergrad-
uates in the art of lifting, the proper method of man-
ipulating an express elevator, and directing bargain
day shoppers to proper counters.

Perhaps Mr. Liberman is contemplating an inter-
collegiate women's elevator contest with Bryn Mawr,
Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Holyoke competing for
first honors. Such is the aim of our American girls.
Begin at the bottom and work up!

Cornell Daily Sun.

Notices

Monday, January 16
Alpha Kappa Psi picture, Monday, Jan-
uary 16, 12:30 o'clock, Campus Studio.
Alpha Kappa Psi

Tuesday, January 17
Notice
The discontinuance of certain class hono-
rary societies will be discussed at Ellen
Smith Hall Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.
The sub-committees of the Senate com-
mittee on Student Organizations will meet
at that time to prepare its report to the
full committee which will meet on Thurs-
day. On Tuesday the sub-committee will
welcome all who wish to be heard before
action is taken.

Green Goblines
Green Goblines meeting Tuesday night at
Delta Chi house, 7:15 o'clock. Important.
Initiation.

Catholic Students Club Picture
Catholic Students Club picture, Tuesday,
12:00 o'clock at Campus Studio.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting and election of
officers, Tuesday January 17, 7:15 o'clock
Commercial Club rooms.

Delian Literary Society
The Delian Literary Society will have
their pictures taken for the Cornhusker, at
the Campus studio, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at
12:00 o'clock sharp.

Thursday, January 19
Daily Nebraskan Picture
Daily Nebraskan picture for all of staff,
Thursday, 12:00 o'clock at Campus Studio.

Evening Class
Schedule Made

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drawing, Monday and Wednesday.

Education: advanced educational
psychology, Mr. Worcester, Thursday.
Methods in character education:
Mr. Weidemann, Wednesday.

Fine arts: dramatic interpretation,
Mr. Yenne, Tuesday.

Fine arts: dramatic interpretation,
Miss Howell, Saturday morning.

Fine arts: public speaking, Miss
Howell, Monday.

Fine arts: children's classes, Miss
Gellatly, Saturday.

Camp fire guardians' training
course: Miss Blankenship, Wednes-
day.

Fine arts: drawing and painting,
Mr. Benson, Tuesday and Thursday.

Juvenile art: Saturday morning.

Geography of Nebraska: Miss An-
derson, Saturday morning.

Mathematics: algebra, Mr. Doole,
Wednesday.

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Doole, Wednesday.

Modern languages: beginning
French, Miss Kincaide, Monday and
Thursday.

Modern languages: beginning
Spanish, Miss Clark, Monday and
Thursday.

Philosophy: practical ethics, Mr.
Patterson, Tuesday.

Tango Appeals More
To Mind than Emotions

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The fox-trot. Its appeal lies more
in the thoughts it provokes, than in
any physical reactions. The music of
the tango expresses love, hate, or
vengeance, and it manifests the Lat-
in people's love for harmony. Its
smooth notes and cadences direct
one to thought rather than to the
mere motions of dancing," Mr. Cu-
neo explained.

"With the fox-trot one forgets his
daily worried; with the tango one is
made to remember the realities of
life: The fox-trot lives for move-
ment, the tango lives for thought and
sentiment. For this reason," Mr.
Cuneo concluded, "it is very difficult
to dance the tango unless one under-
stands and really feels the music."

This was the last meeting of the
Spanish club for this semester. The
meetings will be resumed again af-
ter the second semester starts.

Theta Xi Tops List
In Rifle Contest

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- 14. Phi Kappa 834
15. Lambda Chi Alpha 814
16. Phi Kappa Pi 799
17. Beta Theta Pi 787
18. Phi Sigma Kappa 715
19. Alpha Sigma Phi 699
20. Alpha Theta Chi 598
Entered in match but scores not
completed:

- Phi Kappa Psi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta

Position Will Be
Offered to Girls

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Office Manager Wanted

One office manager to be respon-
sible for office organization, gen-
eral office management and direc-
tion of office staff as well as coop-
eration with conference and camp
leaders. The qualifications are:
Office experience; marked organiza-
tional and executive ability; will-
ingness to do detail work; attractive
personality, steadiness and poise.

Remuneration: Living, laundry and
\$125.00 for the season.

One stenographer, the type of
work being stenography, filing, and
management of branch office. Qual-
ifications: Speed in taking dictation;
knowledge of simple filing; organiza-
tional sense; reliability in detail
work; cooperativeness; steadiness; at-
tractive personality. Remuneration:
Living, laundry and \$70.00 for the
season.

One housekeeper; to superintend
camp housekeeping. Manager of linen
room; ability to direct group of part
time workers as well as day help.
The qualifications are: preferably a
person who has had institutional ex-
perience or who is a senior in the
Home Economics Department. Poise,
reliability. Opportunity for acquir-
ing practical experience in the man-
agement of a linen room and in gen-
eral institutional management. Re-
muneration: Living, laundry and
\$75.00 for the season.

One dietitian to plan and direct
the preparation of the meals for a
group of at least 250. Direction of
commercial help and student help.
Responsibility for daily records. Careful
cooperation with other de-
partments. Qualifications: A graduate
home economics senior who has had
institutional or cafeteria experience.
Pleasing personality; cooperative;
good organizer; ability to accurately
record details; economical purchas-
er; dependable. Remuneration: Liv-
ing, laundry and \$190.00 for the
season.

One head swimming counselor to
handle the organization of all swim-
ming and water sports for confer-
ence groups. Examination of those
applying for Red Cross certificate.
Qualifications: A graduate in physi-
cal education, must hold a Red Cross
examiner's certificate. Experience in
teaching swimming; good leadership
and team worker; attractive person-
ality; physical vigor. The remunera-
tion is living, laundry and \$100.00
for the season.

Two swimming assistants to assist
the head swimming counselor. Work
averages six hours daily. Qualifica-
tions: Must be a junior or senior in
Physical education department. Must
be a Red Cross life saver. Advisable
to have done some coaching in swim-
ming. Ability for leadership; physi-
cal vigor; reliable and alert; coopera-
tive. Opportunity for experience in
learning to teach individuals and
groups. Remuneration is living, laun-
dry and \$35.00 for the season.

Store Manager
One manager of store to be re-
sponsible for organization and selling
stock of miscellaneous articles such
as camp supplies, stationery, candy,
ice cream, etc. Part time job. Qual-
ifications: Reliable, honest; senior or
graduate student who shows marked



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ing ability. Good judgment; poise;
pleasing personality. Desirable to find
person who has had some experience
in a store. Remuneration: Living,
laundry and \$55.00 for the season.

One assistant to the store man-
ager whose chief responsibility is for
selling, keeping store, and picture ex-
change. Part time job. Qualifications:
The same as store manager. Re-
muneration: Living, laundry and
\$25.00 for the season.

One book store manager whose
chief responsibility is for organiza-
tion, management, and promotion of
the sale of books in the book store.
Books sold are Y. W. C. A. technical
material, current books on religion,
poetry and recreation. Qualifica-
tions: Same as those for store manager.
One who has some contact with Y.
W. C. A. material. Remuneration:
Living, laundry and \$35.00 for the
season.

Style Hints

(By Fairchild News Service)

Winter social functions turn the
college man's attention to his even-
ing clothes and frequently this is
the season in which the new dinner
jackets and other things for social
wear are bought.

Perhaps the most interesting news
concerning evening clothes is that a
number of college men are begin-
ning to turn to the tail coat for wear
at dances. Tail coats have been seen
in appreciable numbers on under-
graduates at Eastern college dances
and at other parties attended by the
same young men. There is no ques-
tion that the tail coat is suitable
and proper for any large dance, and
it will be seen more and more at col-
lege social affairs.

It is important that the waistcoat
should not show beneath the sides of
the tail coat; that is, the coat should
just barely cover the waistcoat, ex-
cept in front, of course. If any part
of the waistcoat does show (except
in front) the symmetry of the masses
of black and white, the chief ex-
cuse for modern evening clothes, is
destroyed.

Accessories Important

Proper accessories include a bold
wing collar, plain white starched
shirt, for two studs, unless the sin-
gle stud variety is insisted upon,
plain pearl studs, very fresh white
tie and waistcoat of washable ma-
terial, and black, plain toe patent
leather oxfords or pumps. Either
an opera hat, that amusing piece of
headwear called "chapeau mecha-
nique" by the French, or the stiff silk
hat, go properly with the tail coat.
No other sort of hat is properly worn
with full evening dress.

It seems that the day of the col-

lege man who wore a racoon skin
ulster and colored bandana with his
evening clothes is about over. Uni-
versity men now use the handsome
dark blue or black Chesterfields,
single or double breasted, for the
name "Chesterfield" is applied to an
outercoat of either cut.

Interesting as the revival of in-
terest in the tail coat is, particularly
to those who follow university styles,
it must nevertheless be admitted that
the dinner jackets or Tuxedos will
continue to be in the majority. For
some time now the students have
liked the notch lapel jacket, with
straight back and shiny facing on the
lapels. The single button of the
jacket is set rather low. The trou-
sers are made rather wide both at
knee and bottom. The last dimen-
sion should be watched, as many re-
tailers will sell trousers much too
wide all the way down and swear
they are providing their customers
with the genuine university article
exactly as worn by Dink Stover at
Yale.

Too Standardized

This widely accepted university
dinner jacket is a harmless sort of
garment, but standardized and unin-
teresting. The notch lapels of course
indicate less formality than the
pointed lapels, and in many ways this
jacket is simply a house lounging
coat.

The smarter dinner jacket, how-
ever, is now establishing itself and
every of the university men are
wearing it. The coat has peaked
lapels faced with grosgrain. The
jacket fits easily at the shoulder but
has a pronounced drape to the body
at the waist. The waistcoat is fitted
very snugly and may be white or
black.

Trousers are cut high, with pleats
in front and plenty of room at the
knee. They taper to a slight break
over the shoe top. The jewelry is
restrained and severe in design.
Colored stones are not favored for
evening wear by university men. A
gray Homburg hat, a derby, an opera
hat or even a nice tall glossy silk hat
may be worn with the dinner jacket,
and the outercoats are the same as
used for full evening dress. Most
collegians use the derby.

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Go on Sale Today
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Gieser; Phi Alpha Delta, Bill Mc-
Griff; Phi Delta Theta, William
Keenan; Phi Gamma Delta, Sherman
Webster; Phi Kappa, Martin Janu-
sen; Pi Kappa Phi, Victor Schmidt.
Phi Kappa Psi, Joe Wells; Phi Kappa
Alpha, Don Samuelson; Phi Sigma
Kappa, Gerald Griffin; Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, James Pickering; Sigma
Alpha Nu, Zellen Lerner; Sigma
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Deadline for Klub
Contest is Set Ahead
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again. The musical comedy, "The
Dream Pirate" was given by uni-
versity dramatists and was taken on
a tour of Nebraska towns during

Bailey, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bob La-
Croce; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dean
Hammond; Theta Chi, Ed Bleick;
Theta Xi, Ray Dwyer; Xi Psi Phi,
Byron Waeth; Zeta Beta Tau, Sen-
non Kully.
Christmas vacation. It was written
by Herbert Yenne.
An extensive tour of the state is
possible only with an all-male cast
and this is one of the strongest rea-
sons for adopting the present plan.
Previous to last year, the show was
given only in Lincoln and Omaha.
The itinerary of this year's show
will probably take it to practically
all the towns in which "The Dream
Pirate" was given, with the addition
of Sioux City, Ia., Kommet Klub
members think.