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STUDENTS FAVOR SMOKING ROOMS FOR COEDS' USE

Opinion in Sorority Houses Divided Due to Various National Rulings.

MEN ADVANCE OPINIONS

Several Object to Women's Indulgence in Public Buildings.

From the results of a recent survey made by The Daily Nebraskan, student opinion appears to be strongly in favor of the establishment of quarters for a women's smoking room for university coeds.

At different times in recent years, there has been a more or less serious discussion of the nicotine habit among women, but despite all argument it appears that the woman student body has a very appreciable proportion of smokers. The question seems to have shifted from the question as to whether they shall smoke or not, to how it is to be regulated, if at all.

With present conditions, there seems to be no place for women smokers to indulge in the habit other than in public places, in automobiles, or on the streets. Many recognize this as a bad situation, according to the number of interviews gathered by The Daily Nebraskan.

Houses Commend Idea.

In a survey of opinion among sorority houses, it was discovered that a number of them favor the establishment of smoking rooms available to university women. Some, however, reported that it would be against their national rulings, as smoking was absolutely forbidden either in or out of the sorority houses. One house reported that none of its members smoked, and therefore were absolutely neutral on the matter, as it made no difference to them.

In a number of personal interviews the strongest argument for the establishment of smoking rooms was that at present there were no desirable places for the satisfaction of the coed craving of the cigaret.

One prominent student on the campus commented on the situation as follows: "We need smoking rooms for the girls at the University of Nebraska for the simple reason that girls go to undesirable places to indulge in the nicotine habit. It appears that women will smoke, therefore they should not be forced to sneak off into undesirable places to indulge in the habit."

Is Against Display.

One conservative student who fails to countenance the habit among women thought it would be the best way to handle a "bad situation" by giving it proper recognition. His statement follows: "I think that it is asinine for women to smoke, but at the same time I also believe that a place should be provided for them to imbibe the pleasures of lady nicotine, so that

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Legion Auxiliary Will Award \$25 to R.O.T.C. Man With Best Record

To the best student completing the basic requirements during the first two years of university military training work an award of twenty-five dollars will be given by the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary. This announcement was made Wednesday by Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett.

The basis of the award will be decided on scholarship in the university, military bearing and neatness, leadership, and military knowledge, the announcement read.

Students who wish to be considered eligible for the award should report to some member of the board which was appointed by the auxiliary, Jewett stated. This board consists of Captains J. W. Crissy, M. H. Lyon, and R. G. Lehman.

RELIGIOUS LECTURER EXPLAINS PURPOSES

Dr. Cutshall Says Church Worries Too Much Over Youth.

CAMPUS LIFE IMMATURE

By PHIL BROWNELL.

Preservation of the species, and saving a working majority, not the saving of every individual, is the concern of church workers today, claimed Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, religious lecturer and theologian who has been visiting and speaking at the University of Nebraska in an interview Thursday. "The churches ought not to be too serious in caring for young people," he said.

"This statement will surprise many people, but we should not worry about the young people who are proud of their waywardness. Let a few of them taste the pleasures and results of wrong-doing. If a few of them do go to hell, there will always be other young people to take their place. Nature is wasteful in its work, and the church certainly must make allowance for some waste in its work with young people."

"Of course," he continued, "we are happier when such things do not occur, but we can't worry too much about a few wayward students." Dr. Cutshall said that indications pointed to the fact that there is a change toward laxity in standards of social attitudes. He believes that students of today are more sophisticated and independent, but he believes that abuses which have grown up from this freer attitude will tend to right themselves.

In speaking of the provision which is made for the spiritual life of students, Dr. Cutshall said that this religious work among students is in an experimental stage, both from the standpoint of the religious workers and from the standpoint of the students. "Workers are sincere in what they are doing," he said, "but the work has not yet reached a final method. I have been in thirty colleges and universities this year and the work is in much better shape than it was in my ago."

Dr. Cutshall stated that much

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COMPOSER GETS FINISHED SCORE OF 'SOB SISTER'

Harold Turner Is Author Overture With Theme Song, 'Believing.'

13 TUNES ARE WRITTEN

Joyce Ayres Collaborates In Production of Songs For Kosmet Show.

Musical program of "Sob Sister," Kosmet Klub spring musical comedy, as announced Thursday by Joyce Ayres, director of the Kosmet music staff will include thirteen original tunes.

Featured in the show and in an overture being prepared by Harold Turner, former director of the Kosmet Klub music staff, will be the theme song, "Believing," "What's in a Name," and "Sob Sister."

Music and lyrics to "Believing" and "What's in a Name" were written by Ayres. Music for "Sob Sister" was also written by Ayres and lyric by Bill McCleery. "Believing" will be sung by the hero, Bob, played by Bob Young and will be interspersed throughout the three acts of the drama.

Several Love Themes.

"What's in a Name" will also be sung by Bob. It is in the nature of a secondary love theme. "Sob Sister" will be sung by Miss Caroline Shedd, played by Doris Hoeman.

The overture being prepared by Turner will be one of the features of the musical program. It will incorporate the more outstanding hits of the musical score and will be presented in symphonic style by a thirteen piece orchestra under the direction of William T. "Billie" Quirk.

Other tunes of the show, beside the three mentioned include the opening chorus "Lock Step" by Joyce Ayres. The song chorus will dance to this in prison "lock step" fashion. "What Would I Do Without You" by Joyce Ayres will be sung by Virgil, the hero's rival. Walter Vogt will portray this part.

Chiles Sings Number.

"No More Women for Me" by Joyce Ayres will be sung by Benny, comedy lead, taken by Warren Chiles. This will be a comedy number. "Flat Foot" by George Cook will be sung by the hero, Bob. "Buckshot Blues" by George Cook will be sung by the guard, played by Harlan Easton. "Step It Up" by Joyce Ayres will open the second act. It will be danced and sung by the society chorus, featuring Bob and Benny.

"Now and Then" by Joyce Ayres will be sung by Mary, leading feminine part, taken by Doris Powell. "San Menquin," melody by Joyce Ayres and lyric by Bill McCleery will be sung by George and danced by the guards.

"High Hat" will be sung by Benny and trio. It was composed by Joyce Ayres. "What Makes Me Love You" by George Cook will be sung by Mary.

M'CLEERY TO HEAD SIGMA DELTA CHIS

Kelly, Backus, and Akin Are Other Officers of Journalists.

Bill T. McCleery, '31, Hastings, was elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening.

Bob Kelly, '31, Nebraska City, was chosen vice president, with Edgar Backus, '31, Columbus, secretary, and Maurice Akin, '31, Fairmont, treasurer. The new officers will assume their positions at the Founders day banquet, tentatively set for May 2, when they will be formally inducted into office.

Progress on the plans for the first annual Journalism day, May 3, was revealed in the report made by Neal S. Gomon, chairman of the committee in charge. Detailed announcements concerning the event will be made from time to time, it was indicated.

The Thursday meeting was held at the city Y. M. C. A., the fraternity being the guests of Harlan Easton, Elmer Skov and William Taylor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 11.
Kappa Phi Kervall, Grace M. E. church, Twenty-seventh and R, 8 p. m. Public invited.

Saturday, April 12.
Journalism Day committee, University hall 106, 10 a. m.
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Sunday, April 13.
Girl Reserve training staff, St. Matthews', 5:30 p. m.

FIFTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST PROHIBITION POLL.

(From The Literary Digest for April 12, 1930)

State	For	For	For	Total
	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal	
Alabama	3,623	2,215	2,249	8,087
Arkansas	4,206	2,129	1,153	7,488
California	41,155	46,858	51,461	139,474
Colorado	9,170	6,466	5,147	20,783
Connecticut	9,817	17,067	27,422	54,306
Delaware	1,376	929	2,299	4,604
District of Columbia	2,648	3,216	4,556	10,420
Florida	2,410	2,309	3,253	7,972
Georgia	3,012	3,959	4,361	11,332
Idaho	421	271	444	1,136
Illinois	51,232	64,330	98,367	214,129
Indiana	34,996	26,470	26,362	87,828
Iowa	25,089	20,087	19,426	64,602
Kansas	30,792	17,498	9,857	58,147
Kentucky	8,228	6,720	9,801	24,749
Louisiana	1,503	2,148	3,510	7,161
Maine	4,960	3,013	4,713	12,686
Maryland	5,016	6,159	11,940	23,115
Massachusetts	23,964	20,283	36,881	81,130
Michigan	34,865	39,533	52,980	127,378
Minnesota	31,218	31,970	40,489	103,677
Mississippi	2,247	1,399	1,981	5,627
Missouri	35,061	27,501	48,928	111,490
Montana	730	733	1,237	2,700
Nebraska	13,605	9,687	8,730	32,022
New Hampshire	3,701	2,767	2,825	9,303
New Jersey	24,400	41,866	68,421	134,687
New York	67,043	130,541	207,029	404,613
North Carolina	7,236	4,561	3,750	15,547
North Dakota	3,789	3,564	4,190	11,553
Ohio	65,007	68,696	79,750	213,453
Oklahoma	8,471	4,581	4,123	17,175
Oregon	9,545	8,518	6,564	24,627
Pennsylvania	64,599	67,335	124,200	256,203
Rhode Island	2,234	2,830	3,607	10,671
South Carolina	4,497	3,661	3,059	11,217
South Dakota	4,495	3,461	3,423	11,379
Tennessee	16,207	10,017	9,810	36,034
Texas	616	425	412	1,453
Vermont	2,269	1,675	2,110	6,054
Virginia	5,693	5,196	8,693	19,582
Washington	13,157	13,126	12,087	38,370
West Virginia	3,409	4,607	4,307	12,323
Wisconsin	13,790	17,817	26,745	58,352
	712,249	734,266	1,049,237	2,516,072

The Questions.

1. Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law?
2. Do you favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers?
3. Do you favor a repeal of the prohibition amendment?

SCHOLARSHIP BLANKS TO BE IN BY SATURDAY

Applications for Tuition Awards Must Be Turned In Tomorrow Noon.

Application blanks for spring tuition scholarships and prizes must be turned in at the chancellor's office, 101 Administration building, Saturday. Those applying should fill out the printed blanks, stating why they believe they should receive consideration. Faculty endorsements are desired.

Two prizes of one hundred dollars and twenty-five dollars respectively, will be presented to hard working students this spring. The gift of one hundred dollars, first made in 1929 by a person who wished to be known as a friend of the university will be presented to the junior nonfraternity man who is best triumphing over odds in order to get an education.

An annual prize of twenty-five dollars, given by Walter J. Nickel, '16, of Chicago, Ill., will be given for the first time this spring. It will go to the freshman man or woman who has shown the greatest pluck and determination in fighting against the greatest odds in securing an education.

Four tuition scholarships for the present semester will be awarded to second semester freshmen who can show themselves to be the most deserving, on a basis of first and present semester scholarship and financial need.

UNIVERSITY APPEALS ACTION TO ARBITERS

Foster Files Brief With Supreme Court About Appropriations.

DOUBTS POWER ASSUMED

The University of Nebraska through the board of regents, and Dean Foster, its attorney, filed a brief with the supreme court of Nebraska Thursday asking that the judicial body declare veto of provisions in the appropriations bill as made by Governor Weaver invalid.

The university is vitally interested because part of its appropriation is involved. Its intervention makes the battle a three sided one, an original action in the case was filed by a Mr. Elmen against the state board of equalization.

Foster Takes Stand.

The regents have asked that the auditor be required to correct his statement of appropriations upon which the board acts to conform to the bill as it passed the legislature. The suit asks, moreover, that the board be enjoined from repeating its action of last year, when it excluded the disputed items.

Dean Foster outlines the legal problems at length, stating that if the governor of Nebraska has the power claimed, he stands unique among executives and that the legislature has less power over governmental appropriations than in any other states.

He uses quotations from the proceedings of the constitutional convention to support his contention that the new constitution requires the governor to act first, and having acted the only veto power left is that of the legislature.

COMENIUS CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Society Formerly Known as Komensky Klub to Finish Reorganization.

Comenius club, formerly known as the Komensky Klub will meet Friday evening in the Temple, in room 205, to complete its reorganization by adopting a constitution which has been expressly drawn for this chapter.

Special music has been arranged by Prof. Gumpston who is chairman of the music committee. Miss Rose Novak, vice president of the organization, has arranged a short play to be given by a selected group of club members and their friends. Social activities will follow after the play.

Mengler Will Talk.

President Stanley J. Mengler will give a short talk on Thomas Masaryk famous European statesman, diplomat and philosopher. The occasion will be one of interest to everyone since Czechoslovakia has just celebrated the eightieth birthday of her professor, President Masaryk who is the "Father of his country." The talk will center about the March number of "The Survey Graphic," which is dedicated to "The Bridgehead of Democracy."

Plans are already under way for the annual Comenius picnic which is usually held in May and is attended by the club's members, present and past, together with friends.

SPEAKER SCORES SLIGHT GAIN IN WORLD CULTURE

Dr. Guy Cutshall Believes World Is Not Enough Appreciative.

SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Denver Man Lectures On Moral Challenge of Sciences.

"The knowledge of things external has been developing at the rate of 120 miles an hour during the past hundred years, but culture has been developing at twenty miles an hour," said Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, the president of the Hiff school of theology at Denver, in his address, "The Moral Challenge of Applied Sciences," at the convocation Thursday, 11 o'clock at the Temple theater.

"Civilization," said he, "is a thing of wheels and motors, but culture consists of a capacity to appreciate the beautiful, of a thirst for knowledge, of a feeling of brotherhood, and of the worship of God. The lack of culture may easily over balance and destroy civilization."

Cites European Case.

"If," said Dr. Cutshall, "you had sent some college men with an ability to collect statistics to Europe on the first of January, 1914, and told them to estimate the power and resources of Europe, they would have returned the answer that Europe had more than enough power, power to waste. Yet Europe didn't have power enough to control her own power. Civilization over balanced culture."

"Of course," said Dr. Cutshall, "you might argue that the Kaiser started the war, but in reality all that the Kaiser did was to throw a lighted cigaret into the powder. Who is to blame for having put the powder there? A civilization is a very shaky affair when one man can set it in chaos."

Two Natures.

"There are two natures of Western civilization," said he, "the nature of the outside and the nature of the inside. The nature on the outside consists of mountains, plains, seas, prairies, all physical nature, in connection with which you have mining, industry and laboratories to define, refine and control outside nature. This is the necessary super-structure of culture."

"The nature on the inside consists of culture, itself, which is made manifest in churches, schools, courts, libraries and art galleries. The development of the nature on the inside must keep up with the development of the nature on the outside."

Illustrates Point.

Dr. Cutshall to illustrate his point, told a story about breaking in wild horses. Two horses were hitched to a wagon, one a young, unbroken wild horse; the other an old, plugg, slow, very deliberate in action. The two horses and a wagon were maneuvered into an open field. There the horses began to move immediately.

Around and around the horses went, the eagerness of the young horse dragging the wagon in a circle. Finally, the old horse got tired. She was unable to keep up the furious pace. She fell. The young horse, digging eagerly forward as always, stumbled and fell over the old horse. Dr. Cutshall compared the young horse to the development of materialistic civilization, and the old horse to the development of culture.

Dr. Cutshall addressed students Tuesday and Wednesday. He was brought here by the churches of Lincoln. He will leave for Baldwin, Kas., Thursday evening, and will return to the Baker university for three days.

AG STUDENTS RALLY FOR FARMERS' FAIR

Gramlich Addresses Through In Preparatory Session For Annual Fete.

Several hundred students gathered in Agricultural hall on the college of agriculture campus Thursday evening for a Farmers' Fair rally. The fair will be staged May 3.

Margaret Hollstrom, a member of the promotion committee for this student event, was master of ceremonies during the rally. Prof. H. J. Gramlich was called upon to give a pep talk from the point of view of the faculty.

Explanation of a system, whereby all orders and loans which will be made by the various committees in preparing their parts for the fair must be signed and filed with the finance committee, was offered by Ralph Elliott, treasurer. Order books were given out.

Emory Fahney, head of the parade, outlined the general plan for this year's procession. The parade will feature agricultural products, Fahney said.

Songs and yells reigned during the rally, which lasted more than an hour.

Seaton Reports No Immediate Prospect For Swimming Pool

Construction of the swimming pool that is eventually to be built in the Coliseum will be indefinitely postponed because of insufficient funds as to include a swimming pool under the report made by L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent for the University of Nebraska when queried upon the subject.

Although the Coliseum was originally planned as a swimming pool under the stage, work on the pool was never begun. Construction of the pool will be under the supervision of the athletic department when its funds are sufficient to warrant action. Mr. Seaton announced that the building of the pool is not included in the university's immediate building program.

ELEVEN GROUPS WILL COMPETE IN IVY SING

Kosmet Klub, Sponsor of Fete Expect Program Of Much Success.

NO ENTRY FEE CHARGED

Applications of several fraternities in the annual Interfraternity Sing, sponsored by Kosmet Klub, Ivy day, have been received by the club, point toward one of the most successful programs that could be expected, according to Don Kelley, president of the club.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta have signed up, and are competing for the Kosmet trophy, awarded every year to the winner of the sing. Possession of the trophy can be had by three successive wins by the same fraternity. Delta Tau Delta has approached this feat in years, having won it twice in succession.

No Entrance Fee.

No entrance fee will be charged for competition in this annual contest, according to Kosmet Klub. At a meeting of the club Wednesday night it was unanimously agreed that no fee shall be charged, and that all fraternities were invited and expected to compete.

Judges for the contest are John Rosborough, director of the A. C. Della choir, Herbert Gray, instructor in voice in the School of Music, and Wilbur Chenoweth, instructor and prominent organist.

The contest will take place during the morning ceremony Ivy day, at which time each fraternity will present two or three numbers to be sung by the entire group. According to Kosmet Klub and the three judges who will determine the winner, group singing will receive the highest vote, as individual work does not exemplify the "singing worth" of the fraternity.

RAMSDAY TO JUDGE MIDLAND CONTEST

Ray Ramsday, secretary of the Alumni association, will leave late this afternoon for Midland college, Fremont, to judge a one act play contest. Mr. Ramsday will return this evening.

Sandahl Writes as Politician.

Cliff Sandahl, appearing under the pen name, Politician, writes a large number of stories for The Nebraskan. Interviews with faculty members, questionnaire replies, (Continued on Page 5.)

New Spring Vogues Are Designed In Individualistic Styles in Order To Express Distinct Personalities

The 1930 "Springsong Melody" by Paris will be music to many feminine ears. Symphony of lines is the theme, and you may play it in almost any key to suit your own individuality. For never were styles so little standardized as to detail, so delightfully pliable, so planned to allow you to express your own personality in your dress. All of which suggests the need for great care in selecting, of course, but promises the most interesting spring style season we have ever known for many a year.

The style situation in general is this: Hemlines, after an orgy of uncontrolled points, panels, and flaps, have seen the error of their ways and are pursuing more regular roads to chic. Skirts show no indication of receding from their now established daytime length of four to five inches below the knee, but trailing as much as your heart desires after the "curfew tolls the knell of parting day," to get poetical about it.

Coats Must Coincide.

Coat hemlines must absolutely coincide with dress hemlines. That is, if the dress is longer in the back the coat must be also, thus avoiding those ungraceful combinations of lines that have bothered many of us during the winter season. Gores become increasingly important, not only in skirts but running the full length of coats, and they make very chic effects.

When in print midday goes, her spring smartness is unquestioned. A pleasant change from the black season we have just passed through. Closely spaced small designs, small motifs more widely spaced for sports and afternoon year are good. Color combinations include pinks on grounds of black or green. Green as a ground tone is well thought of. Yellow combined with capucine shades is chic. Organdie collars and cuffs give a fresh, perky appearance to some of the smart prints.

Pastel Gloves.

Paris put on her thinking cap when the interesting new sleeve

VOLUNTEERS DO REPORTING FOR CAMPUS PAPER

Students in All Colleges Aid in Writing For Nebraskan.

STAFF IS EXTENSIVE

Many Columns, Departments And Other Features Are Printed.

Reportorial work on The Daily Nebraskan is carried on mostly by volunteer student workers, some of them in the school for journalism and others in other departments of the university. With a little more than half of the second semester gone a number of them have worked regularly, covering the "runs" and special assignments given them by the managing editors.

Mary Nichols, who wrote the "On the Campus" column during the first semester and the early part of the second semester, has been a regular worker on The Nebraskan, covering social events and especially Theta Sigma Phi affairs.

Miss Eisler Covers Sports.

Adele Eisler is in charge of women's sports reports. A. W. E. affairs and the Panhellenic council news. In addition she covers Morrill hall and writes a large number of features and special assignments. Evelyn Simpson wrote up women's basketball games and has written some feature stories. "Evelyn's Drops," short articles about other college campuses and campus affairs, are prepared by Margaret Day. She also covers the Sophomore commission. Bernice Hoffman writes in The Nebraskan concerning the activities of the University League of Women Voters and the Methodist Student council. Jean Fairburn writes a column, W. A. A. Intramurals, which tells of the features in women's sports. Vespera is another of her assignments for news coverage.

Miss Kielemann on Staff.

Moselle Kielemann has written up all stories on the University Players and also covers affairs in the dramatic department. Among the other regular women reporters on The Nebraskan are Roseline Pizek and Tobie Goldstein, who have taken care of a variety of assignments. Frances Holyoke has written several feature stories this semester.

Two columnists on the paper this semester are David Fellman, who "looks at public affairs," and Frank Terpetski, who writes "The Nebraskan Interview." Jean Fairburn, whose column, "Between the Lines," has undergone a gradual metamorphosis, beginning as a book review column and becoming now what he calls "a freedom experiment."

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