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Smoke--But No Fire!
Nebraska's coeds, buxom and skinny, beautiful and homely, intelligent and dumb, are continuing to gulp mouthfuls of cigaret smoke in public eating places.

Nebraska has dipped into this mess in an attempt to present some incentive for coed action. If these bleary eyed, man mad collegiennes are satisfied to flaunt hypocrisy to the world, then we are dashing madly ahead with the banner of a cause which dummed out some miles back.

The gentleman or lady who has so adequately panned smoking coeds does not realize that some women smoke for pleasure and not for show. We must admit that a share of them are show-offs, but not all. The assertion that women who smoke do not and never will amount to anything is a wild biased statement.

Many prominent women admit their taste for tobacco. There are intelligent, moral coeds on this campus who like to smoke and feel that it is their personal privilege. If the daily reader considers smoking an undesirable habit, what does he think about tipping the hat? Or eating with a fork? Or wearing low shoes?

Major Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the United States Army Nurse corps, spoke in Omaha recently, making the following statement about smoking: "We do it in the east and I can't imagine that a woman in the west is in the least conspicuous if she uses nicotine. No one can stop the habits and customs of the people any more than he can stop Niagara Falls. The reformers might as well insist on high shoes and long hair for women. People are blind who refuse to see the trend of the times."

Smoking seems to be a trend of the times and it has been accepted by many women. Coeds on the University of Nebraska campus are smoking. Why not give them smoking rooms? No steps are being taken to stop smoking, probably because everyone realizes the hopelessness of such a task.

What claim have smoking coeds to honesty, sincerity, courage when they submit to arbitrary rules concerning their habits? Why must the university publication devote its space, much to "A Daily Reader's" embarrassment, to a condition that might easily be remedied by women students themselves?

year's council had been able to provide some work for the minor officers, then their continued existence would have been justified.

Does this year's council realize what it is facing? At present, class presidents are little more useful than their former lieutenants. Unless the only representative student group goes in for some concentrated headwork and provides duties for their presidents, some bright boy will begin agitation for their removal.

This is always the case. It is simpler to abolish than to build up. It is easier to find reasons for the removal of class officers than to suggest logical duties for them. But the student council must do one or the other.

Concerning the election itself, it will probably be conducted in an honest manner, since all factions are well represented on the council. Various moguls of the blue shirt, yellow jacket, barb and independent factions have lost a few hours' sleep during the past week, but it will brighten their intellects and reduce that future shadow.

Class officer elections are entertaining. They offer the rival hand shakers, log rollers, back biters an opportunity, to skirmish. Everyone has a good time except the defeated candidates, and another university custom has been observed. We do not mean to be cynical. We simply take the election in the proper spirit. It's a game!

You Want It?
Last year the university student body went haywire on an alleged football rally. False spirit was evoked by one means or another—and the inspired students swept everything before them in their synthetic enthusiasm.

Since it is the Innocents society's task to manipulate rallies, that body decided that false spirit was a bad thing. The senior honorary agreed to limit its rally activities to large games, before which student spirit would be spontaneous and beneficial. It hoped that the University of Nebraska student body would respond with a show of true spirit.

Some people blame the Oklahoma defeat to the absence of a sendoff rally. Perhaps the fact that students seemed unconscious of the game and disinterested in the team is partly accountable for the defeat. Who knows? An organized rally cannot be staged for every game, however, or students would soon become bored with the process and brand it as a publicity stunt fostered by the athletic department.

Other schools limit their rallies to three or four major games. It is the only practical method. But this does not excuse football-mad students for their failure to support Nebraska and give her team the sendoff which Mr. Disgusted feels necessary.

MORNING MAIL

Foolish Stuff.
To The Editor: Why don't you cut out this foolish coed smoking stuff. There is nothing constructive about harping on something that most every sensible person recognizes as a bad habit.

Why don't you cut out this foolish coed smoking stuff. There is nothing constructive about harping on something that most every sensible person recognizes as a bad habit. In my opinion it is too bad we have to tolerate a bunch of these weak kneed little sisters around a great university. That type of girl deserves no attention. She probably amounts to nothing now and never will amount to anything so why devote a page of editorials to her?

If that is her idea of catching a man, God pity the man and her children. Imagine yourself marrying one of these smoking babies. The ashes from mother's cigaret and the smoke rolling down over your offspring's head. Furnishing suitable quarters for undesirable habits. I cannot see it. Let us try and teach these poor little, nervous, popularity seeking girls that they had better forget it. True womanhood, both mental and physical, is not obtained by practicing some foolish bad habit. Let's have some good constructive letters from men like Judge Chappell, Dr. Stanley Welch, etc. If necessary promote some research work on the subject.

Yours for a constructive paper. A DAILY READER.
What Is It?
To The Editor: I notice Nebraska got another big write up in an Omaha paper concerning school spirit. It made special mention of the big send off rally that was so generously given to the Cornhusker football team as they left for the Iowa State game at Ames.

If that was a sample of a big rally I would hate to witness one that was even mediocre, not to mention one that was small. Out of a student body of 6000 able bodies, vigorous, loyal, high spirited young men and young women, approximately fifty were present at the "big" rally. Think of it, less than 1 percent of those so-called "backers" were there. Maybe their mamas thought the other 99 percent might catch cold.

I didn't see anybody there that looked so innocent either. What do they do for a pastime after they get their green caps sold? And where, oh where, were the Cobs and Tassels? I thought they were pep organizations—of course I've only been down here for three years so I may not quite comprehend their purpose. However, after the turnout Thursday night I wonder why they want to go to Kansas. They might catch cold down there, too.

Well, maybe we shouldn't be too hard on them. After all it's only a football game and athletics are stressed too much anyway. Of course it would be different and much more convenient if we could break down doors and get out of class to rally for the boys. That would be much more fun. What of it! They probably will lose the game anyway.

That's the spirit, folks! That good old Nebraska spirit that everyone hears about all over the United States. Nebraska, where every loyal student backs the boys and never kicks them in the face when they are down. Oh yeh! I suppose the welcome they got when they got back from Oklahoma was a sample of that. And after a week of harping about that, what kind of loyalty would you call a turnout like Thursday night. And still they say the athlete gets all the breaks in this university.

DISGUSTED.

CORRECTION

Due to a misunderstanding, Delphian Nash was mentioned in Sunday's Nebraskan as the new head of the barb council, taking the place of Alan Williams. Williams has not resigned as head of this group. He has merely given up the presidency of the barb faction, and this is the place that Nash has taken.

NEBRASKANS ACTIVE IN FORESTRY WORK

Dr. C. F. Korstian Made Head of New School at Duke University.
In the recent issue of American Forests and Forest Life are several items regarding University of Nebraska alumni.

Dr. C. F. Korstian, who majored in botany and forestry as an undergraduate at the university, has been appointed head of the new forestry school at Duke university in North Carolina. He is organizing a large staff of instructors and research men and equipping the large school which has been set aside for forestry work. A natural woodland of 5,000 acres has been purchased in connection with establishing the school. Dr. Korstian has been in the United States forestry service in recent years.

C. L. Forsling, another major in botany and forestry at the university is in charge of enlarging the program of research work in building up a larger staff at the Great Basin forestry experiment station near Ogden, Utah, of which he is director.

G. A. Pearson, graduate of the university department of forestry who later took an advanced degree in botany here, has been transferred from the Southwest Forestry experimental station at Flagstaff, Ariz., where he was director, to the University of Arizona at Tucson which has been made the research center of forestry for the entire southwest.

METHODIST GROUP ANNOUNCES PLANS
Arranges Meetings, Special Events; Bouwsma Gives Speech Today.

Phi Tau Theta, men's Methodist fraternity, in announcing its plans for the year has arranged for three special events in addition to the regular meetings. The first of these is the general meeting on Tuesday from 7 to 8 at the Wesley Foundation parsonage. On Friday evening, Oct. 24, Phi Tau Theta with Kappa Phi will attend a frolic at the Auto park. A supper meeting will be held on Oct. 28 at the Emanuel M. E. church, after which the entire group will attend Dr. Palmer's meeting in Social Sciences.

The subject for discussion on Tuesday is "Some Questions You Would Like to Ask a Philosopher Regarding Religion." Dr. O. K. Bouwsma will be the leader of this discussion and the others planned by the committee. During the year the plans are to discuss questions one might wish to ask a biologist, a political scientist, a sociologist, a geologist, a chemist, a psychologist, an educator, and a theologian regarding religion. The fraternity intends to have an authority on each of these topics present at the discussions so those in attendance may have an opportunity to see each field's relation to the vital things of life.

SCABBARD, BLADE SEEKS INSIGNIA; OFFER \$10 PRIZE
Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, is planning a contest in the near future for which all students of the university are eligible. A prize of \$10 will be offered to the one who suggests the best insignia for the society. This insignia will be worn in the form of a button on the blue lapel of the new uniform.

Another prize of \$10 will be awarded to the person who can suggest the best motto. This motto must be in English, be appropriate and short enough to go on the button, according to Capt. G. W. Spoorry. Col. H. W. Oury will be the judge of both the insignia and the motto.

NEISCHMIDT ATTENDS CONGRESS AT MOSCOW
E. A. Nieschmidt of the department of conservation and survey has returned from Europe following the meeting of the International Soil congress held in Moscow. In company with Dr. Marlbut, director of the United States soil survey, Mr. Nieschmidt visited a number of soil regions of Russia, going as far south as the Caspian sea. He has gone to Hitchcock county to assist in the soil survey now being made there.

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TEACHERS EXHIBIT ART CRAFT CURIOS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An exhibit of the art collection made on their recent European trip was held by Miss Bess Steele and Miss Grace Morton, of the home economics faculty, last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home economics parlors at the college. Guests were faculty and invited friends of the home economics department, and tea was served by the hostesses.

Miss Steele and Miss Morton gave explanatory talks on the collection and on their art study abroad. The display included examples of arts and crafts of different countries, such as hand decorated and hand woven textiles, ceramics, etchings, peasant embroideries, and costumes, reproductions of fine paintings, metal crafts, modern design, toys and other representative and illustrative material. Most of the collection has been purchased by the home economics department for use in teaching.

MINISTERS PROWESS FEATURED AT PARTY
Have Contest at Methodist Gathering Friday; More Than 300 Attend.

The All-Methodist party which was held at the Activities building on the Agricultural campus Friday evening was well attended, with over 300 university students present.

Group games, a grand march, group contests, and an exhibition of the prowess of the various ministers present, were among the features of the entertainment.

Rev. W. C. Fawell, chairman of the Wesley Foundation organization, invited the students to attend the various Methodist churches throughout the city, and to affiliate with one of them on All-University Church Day, Oct. 26.

Bereniece Hoffman, president of the Methodist Student council, presented the local Methodist ministers and their wives, including Bishop and Mrs. West, of Elm Park; Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Shaeff, of Epworth; Rev. and Mrs. C. Brouly, of Warren; Dr. Rhodes, and Miss Miller, of Trinity; Dr. Overdeer, of Grace; Rev. Ralph Brooks, of Emmanuel; and Rev. and Mrs. Graham, of Second.

GAMMA PHI, KAPPA DELTA TAKE AWARDS
Placques Will Be Presented At Mass Meeting of W.A.A. Tonight.

Women's intramural athletic awards for the year ending in June, 1929, both grand award winners and individual sports victors, will be made tonight at 7:30 o'clock at a mass meeting in the women's gymnasium.

Because some of the matches had not yet been played off last year, and because a tie between Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta was unable to be broken at the time of school's closing, grand awards were not made last spring as was the custom of former years.

Gamma Phi Beta will be presented the award for first place in

total number of points amassed and girls entered in the intramural sports program last year. Kappa Delta placed second and will be presented with the second place award.

Individual awards will be presented to Alpha Chi Omega for first in basketball; to Sigma Eta Chi for bowling; to Delta Delta Delta for paddle and deck tennis; to Chi Omega for archery; to Gamma Phi Beta for swimming, and baseball; to Kappa Alpha Theta for Nebraska ball.

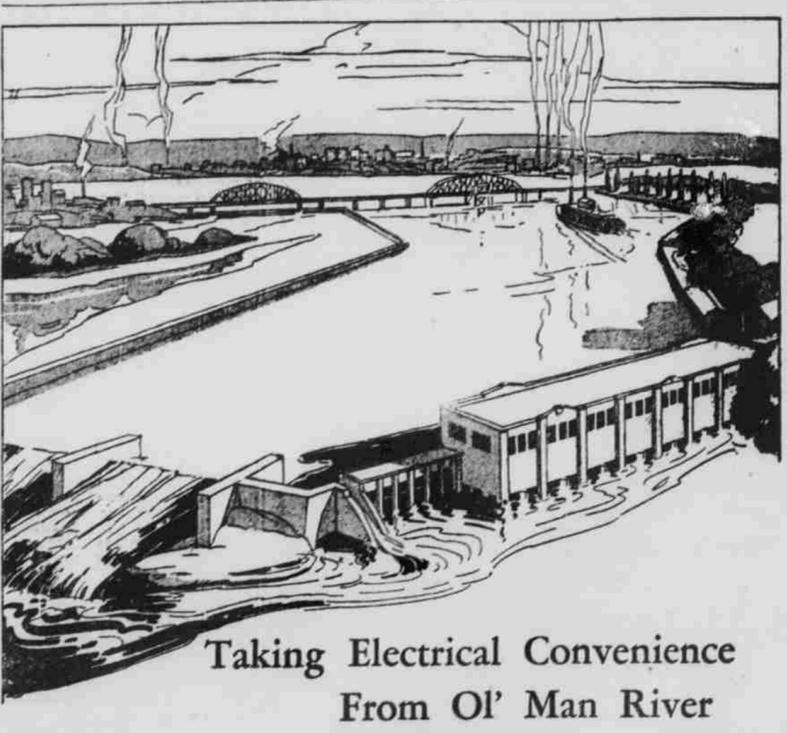
Awards will be given next year for speedball, golf, and tennis. The awards are stained plaques which will be permanent for each sport, being awarded each year until some group succeeds in winning

the same plaque three times successively, at which time it will become the property of that group.

A program in which Irmaselle Walds will tap dance, and Blossom McDole and Marcia Swift will sing will be presented in connection with an address by Miss Mabel Lee, director of women's physical education. Miss Clarice McDonald, director of intramurals will also speak.

MORTON TALKS TO TEACHERS
W. H. S. Morton, principal of the Teachers college high school, was in Ainsworth Thursday and Friday giving a series of addresses and holding conferences in connection with the Brown county teachers institute there.

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