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EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: William T. McCleery
Managing Editor: Robert Kelly
Business Editor: William McKeefry

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Tomorrow Is Dad's Big Day.

University students will clasp hands with their fathers tomorrow in the university's annual Dad's day celebration. The men whose sons and daughters have adopted this school will be snatched for a moment into the spirit of Nebraska's university.

Innocents and Mortar Board societies have co-operated to make the 1930 demonstration worthy of the fathers who will attend it. A special luncheon for university dads has been arranged for tomorrow noon. The Lincoln chamber of commerce dining room will be turned over to the fathers and their collegiate chips-off-the-old-block for a general conclave.

Nearly all colleges and universities in this country set aside a certain day, dedicating it to fathers of students. Many plan stupendous programs, in which the entire student body takes part. Nebraska, because of its unwieldy bulk of students, concentrates its house-warming on the special noon luncheon and the afternoon football game.

Some students feel that their fathers would get little enjoyment from the back-slapping activities at the luncheon. The Innocents and Mortar Boards, however, have attempted to arrange this get-together to satisfy the guests. Speakers have been engaged who will offer short, short, speeches. An orchestra will play throughout the meal and the Corn Cobs will be present in their regalia to offer the dads a snappy sample of Cornhusker cheering.

Don't forget Dad tomorrow. Show him a real time, for his high spots of enjoyment are probably thinning out. The University of Nebraska regaled itself in true hospitable splendor for the Texas A. & M. football crowd—shall we do less for Dad?

Enforcement Must Be Possible and Practical.

When The Nebraskan announced its panacea for parking pains around the university campus, it recognized the possibility of enforcement difficulties. The plan, in brief, was:

- 1. Grant stickers to student car drivers who live outside a convenient walking radius of the campus.
2. Prohibit un-stickered cars from parking in certain spaces near the campus.

L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university, considers impracticability of enforcement the "chief" objection to The Nebraskan's brain child. Since the university has no power to prohibit parking on Twelfth, Fourteenth or R streets, Mr. Seaton does not believe the plan feasible.

We suppose there must be a strain in every normal youth which urges him to be gentlemanly. Someone has whittled out a different model for the college man of today to follow, however. Too many people consider rank indifference to custom, and avoidance of anything that might be considered courteous, as commendable on the part of Mr. 1930. Those who pretend to be worthy of the term gentleman must throw on the emergency brake when it comes to certain forms of activity.

Take, for example, of what-not-to-be, the jolly collegian who lets not a week end shuffle by him without a little hell-raising. He displays a feminine prospect, arranges a date for Friday or Saturday night, and begins planning where, how and on what he may get plastered. He shows up for his partner of the evening in an alcoholic daze, flounders into her abode, and greets the damsel.

The fair lady arches her eyebrows cleverly at the little rascal, grabs his elbow and ushers him once more into the brazen night air. But he has had too many braasers already. They wobble into a car and are whisked to some public place where a party is being thrown, presented, or offered as the cases may be.

Feeling the stimulation of his drinks, the boy wonder gyrates around the dance floor. His partner is naturally embarrassed, but what can she do? A girl's gotta be broadminded, eh Mabel? Unless she wants to stay at home and knit socks for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. By the time the imaginary curfew has elapsed, most everyone in the place has laughed at the intoxicated boy and his helpless date.

What does all this mean? Just this: that the boy who gazes his liquor, ignoring at present the legal and moral issues involved, is being extremely ungentlemanly to the girl who has consented to accompany him for the evening. He has made himself ridiculously conspicuous. More than this, he has probably given half the busy-bodies in school a splendid opportunity to accuse his date of being equally liquored up.

Some code of personal conduct would not be amiss in a university. Of course we have page after page of laws, rules, requests, recommendations and other forms of ethereal bunk, but have we anything that might appeal to the basic decency of young men and women? No—we keep harping on the little things until our eyes are speckled and we cannot visualize anything of importance.

MORNING MAIL

"Dancing With Tears . . ."
TO THE EDITOR:
Grant Memorial hall is headquarters for women's athletics at the University of Nebraska. Sport-minded girls gather here for their indoor games, and the officials of the physical education department have their offices in the same building.

The building is accessible to any girl, but is used almost entirely by those interested in sports. They come here for their games, and for their required classes. This department of physical education is maintained to encourage fair play just as much as to build up our young women physically. There are only a few exceptions where the girls do not enjoy the games and their hour of play with other girls. It hardly seems fair that one or two girls will violate the spirit of fair play so far as to stoop to petty thievery.

Many girls have had the heart-breaking experience of going down to dress after a class and finding some of their clothes missing. It works an extreme hardship on a girl who has a class the next hour to discover that her hose have been stolen—especially if the thermometer registers in the neighborhood of freezing. Lingerie is almost imperative in zero weather. But colds which result from exposure can be cured. If the pocketbook permits, one can always buy new lingerie. But one cannot always replace valued gifts, or jewelry which has been in the family for years.

When a condition has become as annoying and inconvenient as parking around this campus, it requires some method of regulation. This corrective measure may involve some expense and trouble on the part of the university, but if it would remedy the situation it is worth the effort.

If our pet plan is entirely impractical, we shall crawl back into the editorial cavern and pray for another inspiration. If the idea is practical, however, we crave action!

A Sermon on Hell-Raising.

In the days of charging steeds and iron tuxedos, chivalry was the big noise in male conduct. The fundamental aim of every young husky was to rescue a maiden from distress of one sort or another. Kings conducted public campaigns, offered prizes, and in general made things soft for the gentlemen.

Chivalry has floundered during recent years. Whereas the gallant knight would give his left arm, his right arm, or even his life to go down on the hook as a gentleman, the modern young man has other ideas about the matter.

14 MEN PLEDGED BY BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB

Initiation for New Men Set Nov. 11; Change Name of Annual Event.

Fourteen men were pledged to Block and Bridle club Tuesday night, it was announced. The club is an honorary society composed of agricultural students who are majoring in animal husbandry. Those pledged are Jesse Bilyeu, Gerald Schick, Ardean Peterson, Otto Dillon, Benjamin Franklin, Lawrence Kay, Gordon Nuerrenberger, Fred Meredith, Charles Kellogg, Donald Frank, Bob Hunt, Charles Reece, Frank Sampson, and Fred Steier.

Bon Fires Take Place of Mystic Hallowe'en Rites

Hallowe'en or Eve of All Hallows is here at last. Freshmen have been waiting vainly for this night where the lighting of bonfires and the wandering of ghosts and witches prevail. It was the belief of the Druids that on the eve of All Saints' day, Saman, lord of death, called all the souls of the dead out to the big gathering of the year. Large fires were built to keep away these ghosts. In the dying embers of the fire were placed as many small pebbles as were persons present. The next morning the remains of the fire were inspected and if any pebble had been displaced, the person represented by that pebble was to die within the next twelve months.

UPPERCLASS GROUP MAKES STUDY OF WORLD RELIGIONS

Upperclass commission, conducted by Ruth Roberts, meets every Tuesday at four o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The group is now limited to twenty-five members, but any girl wishing to join may sign a tentative list, at Ellen Smith and if an old member drops out, she may fill her place immediately.

The group is now engaged in a comparative study of the most important world religions. Mohammedanism and Buddhism are the topics under discussion at present. Mohammedanism will be continued next week.

The commission was privileged last week in hearing Matias Cuadra, a convert to Christianity, speak of his experiences as a follower of Mohammedanism. The speaker this week was Dr. Palmer who emphasized the fact that Christianity was necessarily a growing religion to meet the exigencies of modern science and education in each generation.

There is a library at Ellen Smith hall with books concerning this subject and they may be borrowed at any time.

The Falk clinic at the University of Pittsburgh is near completion and is regarded as a Pitt institution.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Ohio obtained \$2,538 in their drives for finances.

A woman's memorial dormitory was formally opened at Baylor university this fall.

The Creighton medical school is preparing for its first official inspection Saturday by the medical alumni.

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DOROTHY SILVIS DEFENDS A. W. S. SMOKING STAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

been an anonymous letter enclosing an article on the evils of smoking from Good Housekeeping. No doubt there has been much feeling of protest on the part of parents who deplore the habit for their daughters, but no parent has written or talked to us about it." Oberlin college women voted on the question June 4, 1928, and tradition against women smoking on the campus was upheld unanimously. This includes prohibition of smoking in the women's dormitories.

Ohio State Allows Smoking. Ohio State university allows such sorority or dormitory to make its own regulations. Dormitories limit smoking to the private rooms; sorority practices vary. University of Kansas rules against smoking in university buildings, including women's dormitories. There is no rule prohibiting smoking elsewhere. Smoking by women is on the increase there, according to the dean of women. Smoking rooms in sororities eliminate to some degree the fire risk, and do not bother the non-smokers, she reported.

Women Make Own Rules. University of Michigan dormitories and houses make their own rules, which are not uniform. No complaints have been received. Women on the Minnesota campus are prohibited from smoking "in university owned or approved houses." These include dormitories and sororities.

University of Missouri authorities have never taken up the question of women smoking, but since "it is a small minority who smoke, we have forbidden it in the dormitory." Women are not as considerate as men about smoking. They smoke in bed, throw cigarettes in wastebaskets, causing fires, and never ask if it is objectionable.

Oklahoma Permits Smoking. Oklahoma officials have taken no action. Women smoke in Union building, and in rooms as they wish. The dean of men reports little if any criticism on this laissez-faire policy of the administration. At Ohio Wesleyan university, smoking is forbidden in women's dormitories, and "discouraged" elsewhere. Says the dean of women: "Our constituency would never stand (at present) for smoking rooms or smoking permission in the dormitories. Also, I would estimate that not more than 20 percent of our 1,000 women smoke, even at home."

Purdue Girls Oppose. Purdue university girls, through their self-governing association, went on record for "no smoking in sorority or approved rooming houses." A similar rule, which "the university does not think wise to modify," controls coed smoking at the University of Southern California.

Regents of the University of South Dakota, where "smoking among women in public is not accepted by the student body as a desirable thing," have ruled for "no smoking in women's dormitories." The rule is likewise endorsed by all the sorority houses. Wisconsin Replies. At the University of Wisconsin, smoking is prohibited in all university buildings except the men's dormitories and the Union building. No smoking is allowed in women's dormitories, one of which is not fireproof. In the other, a petition of the girls to permit smoking was denied by the regents, who "thought it unwise to grant this. They believed that fathers and mothers of the state preferred the university not to take institutional action seeming to accept smoking as a custom for women. There the matter stands."

Violin Collection

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although it is likely it will be brought up again." Pi Beta Phi made a nation-wide canvass last year of mothers of active, as to whether they preferred their daughters to live in houses where smoking was permitted. "The returns were overwhelmingly against sorority approval of smoking," said F. Louise Nordin, dean of women on the Wisconsin campus.

Baylor university, Waco, Texas, absolutely prohibits coed smoking. "I quiet well understand in saying this," answered S. P. Brook, president, "that we do not see them all the time and cannot control that which is done in hiding." Colorado Has No Rule. University at Colorado, at Boulder, has no definite university rule on the question. The dean of men reports that "some sorority houses have reserved rooms for smoking, but my impression is that most of them allow smoking anywhere in the house. Some allow it only upstairs."

University of Denver, however, reports an anti-smoke rule for the University Park campus. According to the chancellor, "It is fairly well enforced, although improvements could be made."

Drake Refuses Recognition. Drake university, at Des Moines, has not officially recognized the problem of women smoking. There is, by tradition, no smoking by either men or women on the campus. D. W. Morehouse, president, says "I doubt very much if our faculty would recognize the universality of the habit to such an extent as to provide smoking quarters for women. I realize that the women are driven to restaurants, cars and the streets to smoke, but even so we find it more wholesome to respect our college buildings and campus, and feel that our problem is greatly lessened by such a stand."

Iowa State college at Ames discourages coed smoking. Says R. M. Hughes, president: "While we have not suspended girls for smoking, we have taken just as strong an attitude in the matter as we could."

Iowa "Does Not Approve." University of Iowa "does not approve" smoking in dormitories, and "prohibits" it except in the girls' rooms. "Transoms must be closed." University of Illinois evidently has coed smoking, but David Kinley, president, writes that "I do not see why the public should spend money on smoking rooms any more than on drinking rooms."

A new angle is brought up by the Indiana university dean of women, who says, "If any girls smoke on the street, they will smoke one or two cigarettes and return to work. If in the house, the tendency is to encourage girls to smoke who have not formed the

"How Touching!"

SHE CRIED AS SHE WIDENED THE SPACE BETWEEN HERSELF AND NEVER-QUIET-NEED THE NECKER.

YES—

AND HOW TOUCHING IS THE PLA-MOR ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS. EVERYBODY FEELS THAT IT IS A REAL GOOD PLACE TO DANCE AND LAUGH.

AFTER THE GAME COME OUT TO THE

PLA-MOR

5 Miles West on "O"

habit." The girls at Indiana have voted not to smoke in their houses. K-Aggies Prohibit Practice. At Kansas Agricultural college, smoking is prohibited on the campus. In dormitories, the same rule applies, but sororities decide for themselves. All but three voted not to permit smoking.

Mizzou Coeds Must Have Permits to Go on Trips

COLUMBIA, Mo.—All girls who are out-of-town students at the University of Missouri must file a permission from their parents in the office of the dean of women before leaving for week end trips, Dean Bessie Leach Friddy has announced.

The note of permission may either be sent directly to the dean's office or may be included in a note to the student. A statement must be made of the means of transportation whether by train,

bus or private car. Girls going to their own homes for the week end will fill out the usual permission while at home.

Art galleries of the department of painting at the University of Kansas will be closed for one week for renovation and repainting.

give her a break! after the dance it's the tasty pastry shop hotel cornhusker



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