

Unique interviews reveal . . .

# Students break campus rules; smoking prohibition heads list . . . of unbeyed signs

Rules are made to break. That's generally accepted. And if there are rules, Nebraska students will break 'em. That's a fact.

And if rule breaking isn't bad enough in itself, Nebraskans also play favorites. Every other university rule is jealous because students insist on breaking the one prohibiting smoking so much.

Watching students smoking cigarettes go in and out of social sciences, the stop sign between that building and teachers was weeping as he told the reporter, "Why, if you took every cigarette stub (sob) dropped in sosh alone (sob) tied them end to end, you would

A week late . . .

## Farmers' Fair rip-roaring rodeo scheduled to come off Saturday

. . . because of rain

Though rain washed out the rodeo at the Farmers' Fair last Saturday, participants in the featured event, with spirits undampened, will be on hand to compete for awards this Saturday afternoon, according to managers of the contests.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., the rodeo will feature steer riding and roping, a western stock saddle riding contest, an inter-sorority ride, a bucking ford contest, and a polo

game between ag and city campus teams.

Polo team members will be mounted on the largest of the ag college draft ponies, and will use broomsticks as mallets. Members of the city team are Paul Svoboda, Bob McNutt, Bob Sleigh, John Theisen, Clyde Martz and Dick Young. Ag team members are Dale Tehobald, Keith King, Miles Cadwalder, Charles Marcy, Arlo Wirth and Warren Hutchinson.

Finalists in the inter-sorority

ride are nine women picked at an elimination ride last week. They are: Mary Fran Kier, Alpha Phi; Susanne Woodruff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Ann Nichols, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Beeson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gwenith Orr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty O'Shea, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Metcalf, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Ernesti, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Betty Orme, Pi Beta Phi.

Judging rules.

Decisions of the judges will be based on the ability of the girls to handle their five-gaited horses at different paces, and their riding ability. Shreves' Riding Academy is furnishing the horses and the women's English style saddles. All mounts that will be under competition have been drawn by the contestants. A cup will be awarded the winner.

The buckingford contest is a new rodeo wrinkle to be revealed this year for the first time.

## Positively No Smoking By Order of Board of Regents

have enough to build a solid fence around all the malls. Why is you (sob, extracted the lipstick from every weed found in university buildings, there'd be supply enough for every . . ."

"But what about you," we interrupted. "Everybody doesn't obey you, surely?"

"That's what you think. Why yesterday afternoon, only 15 cars whizzed by without stopping. And only ten were speeding. In the old days, 20 cars . . ."

Every "keep off the grass" sign on campus said that students were walking on the lawns as usual, and that the grass probably would die as in past years. But they too complained that the no smoking rule was being broken way more than any other rule. "It just isn't fair."

The "No Spitting" sign in social sciences was the sadest of all. "Only a half dozen have spit in the building in the past week," said the sign, "although I must admit one was a wad of tobacco."

The envy of every other sign and every other rule on the campus, the no smoking warnings on every campus building, were resting on their laurels. Not one sign commented on the smoking situation.

Doctors say too much smoke has ruined their voice.

Meanwhile, janitors nod their heads once or twice as they sweep out tons of cigarette "butts" each evening. Their computation on the matter of the number of cigarettes which are smoked in the buildings runs into figures that look like fugitives from a math room blackboard. One erstwhile fellow claims his figures tallied exactly with those found in the statements from the Lincoln banks of their total business during the last year. Of course he was dealing in "butts."

## Barbs elect Dafoe new Union prexy

Bill Dafoe officially took over the reigns as Barb leader when he was elected president of Barb Union last night at their annual election.

Other officers for next year are Budd Walker, secretary-treasurer; Frank Smith, Barb Council representative; and Gilbert Hueftle, Point Board representative.

Preceding the election of Barb Union officers, the Union held a joint meeting with Barb Inter-house Council to pass on a motion presented by Bill Dafoe creating a new Barb position—that of barb coordinator. This bill, which was laid on the table until the meeting next week because of various Inter-house Council members were not notified, contains the following provisions:

1. A treasurer and director will be elected at a joint meeting of the Inter-house Council and Barb Union. Office of the treasurer will be permanent for one year; the director may be removed at any time by action of the two organizations electing him.
2. Director will work out social and political functions along the method set up by a district plan.
3. The director will appoint various officials, including the social chairman, who will act under him.
4. The director will be responsible to the two organizations, and will also direct the barb paper if there is one next year.

## Student Council meets at 5 o'clock in Union

Student Council will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 313 of the Union, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Burton Thiel, Council president.

## ...counter to tradition Ivy Day ivy survives...

After careful inspection yesterday afternoon by a DAILY staff member, it was discovered that the "I usually die Ivy Day ivy" still lives.

Planted by the class presidents, who must have fondled it tenderly this year, the green vine seems to be in good spirits, and it is hoped that no serious crisis will arise to kill the tradition of traditions.

## Faculty members attend extension association meet

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the Extension Division, and six members of his staff are attending the annual meeting of the National University Extension association in Oklahoma City this week.

The group included C. K. Morse, assistant director in charge of public relations; Earl T. Platt, assistant director in charge of supervised correspondence study; Mrs. Ruth Pike, associate editor; Blanche Lyman, instructor in history; John H. Straka, supervisor of supervised instructional staff, and Victor Morey, assistant in supervised course construction.

The conference will be keynoted by its theme, "University Extension and Total Defense."

## Magazine to buy unusual photos

A new market for campus snapshots with unusual photos is offered by "Miss American" magazine, which will appear on newsstands soon.

Soliciting pictures of interest to college women, the magazine will pay \$1 for each photo used. Prints should be sent to the Harle Publications, New York.

## Regents sign contracts buying Bancroft school

Contracts signed by the Lincoln board of education and the University of Nebraska board of regents made official Tuesday, the sale of Bancroft school building to the university.

Under the provisions of the contract, the building which is located on 14th between U and Vine streets, must be paid for by July 11, 1941. The price was set at \$77,000 and is contingent upon the legislative appropriation covering this sum.

The building is to be used by the university for the summer session which starts June 11 and runs through July 16. Should the legislature fail to make available funds for the purchase, the regents agree to pay the school district the sum of \$225 for the rent of the building during the summer session.

Signing the contract for the board of regents was president Robert W. Devoe.

Previous plans called for this

## Cabinets lead discussion on reconstruction

"Post War Reconstruction" will be the subject of a joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA cabinet members in Ellen Smith tonight at 7:30. Cabinet members of both ag and city campus YM groups are invited to meet with the university YWCA cabinet for the discussion.

Both city campus Y Mand YW groups meet separately preceding the joint discussion meeting. YWCA meets at 7 for its regular business meeting. The YM will hold a cabinet supper at 6 in the Temple.

First joint meeting of the two organizations was held two weeks ago, at which time the question of United States participation in world affairs was discussed. As no agreement was reached, it was decided to continue the discussion at a later meeting.

## Orchesis to hold tryouts tonight

Women who are interested in becoming members of Orchesis, modern dance organization will begin a series of tryouts tonight at 7 in the dance studio of Grant Memorial.

All women students are eligible to attend the tryouts whether or not they have had any class work in modern dance, according to Shirley Bennet Toman, the sponsor of the group. Other open meetings in the try-out series will be held May 14 and 21. Members of next year's Orchesis will be chosen after the last meeting.

building to be used by the college of engineering and will house units of that college which call for expansion.

## Home management director discusses marriage finance

"I think we'll change the title of our discussion from "Can I Afford to Marry?" to "Marriage Makes the Money Go, or Money Makes the Marriage Go," said Miss Margaret Liston, speaking at the third lecture in the marriage series sponsored jointly by

Mortar Board and the YWCA.

Miss Liston is director of the home management course on Ag campus.

The whole lecture period was thrown open to discussion. During the first few minutes she passed out mimeographed sheets with a list of more than 20 questions, from which the group picked such questions as: Should wives work? Can we afford children? Should we marry while in college? How do we work to make a budget and then make it work? and others pertinent to the discussion.

Should wives work?

The first question to be discussed was "Should wives work?" There are arguments for and against such a proposition, said Miss Liston, and there can be no general rule. The answer is with the individual.

Some of the dangers of letting the wife work after marriage are that the couple may put off having children and never have a family. Another danger is that the

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## SAM downs DU in fifth debate round

Resurgent Sigma Alpha Mu last night avenged an early defeat by winning from hitherto unbeaten Delta Upsilon in the fifth round of the interfraternity debate tournament. Three teams, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau are thus still in competition, with one loss each.

Art Riven and Harold Margulies of SAM defended the affirmative side of the question, "Should the nations of the western hemisphere form an alliance for their mutual interest and protection?" Debating for Delta Upsilon were Robert Chambers and Bud Johnson.

Sixth round of the tournament will be held next Tuesday night, H. A. White, debate coach, announced. Drawings will be made to determine the two teams who will meet. Team drawing a bye for this round will automatically advance into the finals with the winner of this debate.

SAM's win last night boasted the margin of victories for the affirmative side over the negative to two. Affirmative team has won five times, negative team three. The other three debates have been decided by forfeit.

## ...uncontrollable world situation delays Flash...

"Due to circumstances over which we have no control bearing directly on the international situation, the rhubarb monopoly in eastern Rhodesia and a nasty typhoon off Key West, the Awgwan Flash publication will be slightly delayed," according to a statement made by Editor Frischer yesterday.

In other words, the Awgwan Flash ain't coming out tomorrow.

## Marines, air corps conduct examinations

Making return trip to Lincoln, two traveling examining boards, one for the Army Air Corps flying cadets, the other for the marines, will again conduct examinations here soon.

Lieut. Robert D. Taplett of the marines will visit the campus Thursday, May 8, to receive applications for service with the marines. A medical officer and clerical assistants will accompany him to conduct examinations and effect enlistments. He will be in the military department office in Nebraska hall all day.

Swamped by applicants. Swamped by students on their last two visits, the flying cadet board will arrive on May 19 to examine students interested in joining the army as a pilot or navigator.

## Corn Cobs hold joint meeting in Union tonite

Corn Cobs will meet in room 316 of the Union tonite at 7:15. All actives and pledges are requested to attend. All sums due the club should be remitted at this time.