

Committee Asserts

Parking Violators Face Suspension

INSTRUCTORS' LETTER

Instructors of John F. Doe
The University
Dear Associates:

Re: Rustication, John F. Doe
8:00 a.m. Mon., June 18.
8:00 a.m. Mon., June 25.

Mr. John F. Doe was warned on April 28 about violations of campus parking regulation, he having parked in faculty parking areas four times. Since that time he has again parked in the faculty parking area four times in violation of the parking regulations.

Please be informed that Mr. John F. Doe is hereby rusticated for one week beginning 8:00 a.m., Monday, June 18 and to end 8:00 a.m., Monday, June 25. Will you kindly exclude Mr. Doe from your class during this period.

Sincerely,
T. J. THOMPSON, DEAN

Copies to Sgt. John C. Furrow

Chronic Parking Offenders Not Found Among Faculty

To contradict various rumors, an attempt to place student parkers on the streets where they can get in and out more easily.

Borgmann mentioned four reasons for reserving special space for faculty persons.

1. A faculty member late for class keeps 50 students waiting, while a student late affects only himself.
2. Faculty members should be entitled to some consideration for seniority.
3. Staff and faculty are more permanent parkers, while students move a lot.
4. Some faculty persons have to drive from Ag to city campus or from campus to Lincoln schools and have trouble finding space during off hours.

Union Cues

Better Living Series To Feature Talk On Mating

Shirley Murphy

"Is He the One?"

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weaver will lead the opening sessions of the Better Living series with a discussion on choosing a mate.

The series is scheduled weekly on city campus at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union faculty lounge. The series will be held on Ag campus weekly at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ag Union lounge.

The leaders will give a short preliminary talk; the audience may ask questions; and everyone may join in the discussion. Coffee will be served. The series is open to students and faculty.

Other topics in the series are marriage, finances and fine arts.

The Weavers call many of the University square dances. Mrs. Weaver is a women's physical education instructor at the University.

According to Lynn Kunkel, Union convocations committee chairman, they are well qualified to discuss choosing a mate from a college student's point of view.

Bob LaShelle is convocations committee sponsor.

Table Tennis

Forty-eight pairings are ready to go in the Union-sponsored table tennis tournament.

Union recreation committee has set up the play-off deadlines and general rules.

First round must be played by Friday, Feb. 15, at 10:30 p.m.; second round by Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 p.m.; and third round by Monday, Feb. 25, at 10:30 p.m. They will be played by elimination.

Rounds four, five and six are merged into a round robin which will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28, in the Union ballroom. All finalists must be present for the round robin.

Pairings are posted in the first floor activities office.

Each player must contact his opponent and schedule his own matches for rounds one, two and three.

The winner must win two out of three sets, then leave his name on the activities office bulletin board or under the door if the office is closed.

Play must be according to regulation rules which will be posted in the table tennis room.

If a match is not played or forfeited, both players are defaulted. The winner and opponent will play an exhibition in the Coliseum March 1.

Picture Lending

A limited number of pictures are in the Union house community picture lending library.

The library is open from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Union music room. There is no charge for lending, but only one picture may be checked out by each student.

The collection includes framed paintings by contemporary artists and old masters.

Theater Exhibit

The 28 panel Life exhibit, "Theater-From Ritual to Broadway," will close Saturday in the Union main lounge.

The pictures show "The Beginnings of Theater," "Tragic Theaters," "The Perennial Life of Comedy" and "Theater in the Modern World."

After an introductory panel, the exhibition consists of photo-

Rustication — to suspend and send away temporarily, as from a college—Webster.

This is the penalty for a maximum number of parking tickets on the University campus, according to Dr. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

According to the best legal minds, a penalty of this type is the only legal method of punishing students. This is be-



DR. THOMPSON

cause city police have no authority on campus parking. "Students can not be fined, sent to court, or be made to donate money to the polo fund or the cancer drive," said Dr. Thompson. "They can be disciplined only as students," he added.

He pointed out that his office serves in the capacity of a judge in a traffic court, enforcing regulations approved by a joint Student Council-Faculty parking regulations committee.

This arose from the fact that the Student Council-Faculty committee asked him to take over the disciplinary aspect about three years ago. Originally, Student Council was to take care of this, but felt that they would not be impartial.

According to Dr. Thompson, a student is sent a traffic warning with every violation. A notice to report to the office of the dean of student affairs accompanies the fourth warning. When the students reports, a member of the staff looks over his record with him, and issues a warning which is noted at the bottom of his record sheet.

The warning is a full explanation of rustication, or not being allowed to attend classes; or be on the campus for a week. If the offender continues to disregard the regulations, he is called back to the dean's office upon his fourth violation.

If he reports back at once, he is given three or four days to talk to his instructors and straighten out things before he is rusticated. If he does not report back, his instructors are notified anyway and sometimes a special delivery letter is sent to the student, notifying him.

Dr. Thompson stated that

Parking Regulations

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

- Improper parking
- Parking by fire hydrant
- Not parking between stall lines
- Speeding
- No sticker
- Double parking
- Failure to stop at stop sign
- Red line parking
- Careless driving

ENFORCEMENT OF REGULATIONS

1. All violators of University of Nebraska traffic regulations will be given official University police tickets. The ticket will request the violator to report to the office of campus police in the west stadium during specified hours on specified days.

2. Students who fail to report to the University police office within a week will be summoned to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

3. Students who continue to violate the regulations will be asked to report to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs for appropriate action. The action may include: placing the student on probation, suspension, and the recommendation to the Board of Regents of expulsion of a student. Appeals from decisions made by the Dean of Student Affairs may be taken to the faculty conduct committee.

most students do not come back after their first warnings. He said that of approximately 100-150 violators called into the office once, maybe a half dozen make necessary to rusticate them.

"I know that there has been criticism of the many vacant faculty parking spaces," said the Dean. "However, a great University is made of a great and contented faculty. One of the things that makes for a great faculty is comfort and the best possible teaching facilities." He pointed

out that as a teacher, he prepares his chemistry lectures at home in the evening or morning, and probably other teachers do the same. If a teacher makes good preparation in the morning, and has to hunt for parking space he will arrive late for class and possibly in bad humor. Then students get slighted in class, a definite unfairness to them.

For this reason, Dr. Thompson said, he is strongly in favor of faculty parking. The aim of his office is to fully support the parking regulations of the Student Council-Faculty committee.

Ubangi Custom Demands Crying At Open House

By KATHY RADAHER
Feature Editor

When male students are introduced to each other for the first time they shake hands; students smile or say "hi" to someone they meet while walking to class; and when a couple has had a good time on a date, they may kiss each other goodnight.

Handshakes, smiles and kisses are just old American customs. Best society, as dedicated by Emily Post, in Africa, Polynesia and Alaska use a different set of rules.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ubangi of Congo have open house for some of the natives, they get out super-handles and propose to give their friends a welcome to tears. Everyone from Junior on up to grandma knows that the height of rudeness would be a smile, and all show best etiquette by weeping and sobbing.

Out on the sunny shores of Polynesia, a social dowager must stroke her face with the guest's hand if she is to remain in the upper crust. And up in the chillier climate of Alaska, an Eskimo licks his hand and then proceeds to rub it over his face and that of her pals. The Fucigiano people, in saluting, have a hung "like the grip of a bear."

After a date with Lotus Flower,

a Japanese Casanova would never ask for a kiss, but he might expect her to brush her eye-lashes against his cheek. Mongols and Polynesians never say "kiss me" but "smell me." They enjoy a pastime of rubbing noses.

When Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn pledged friendship and confidence, they signed a pact in blood. However, in Africa such boys would pledge friendship by spitting on each other.

Eyebrows, one or both, are raised if an American is surprised, but again Eskimos differ. An Eskimo sportsman would hear returns on a horse race which differed from his expectations with a vigorous slap on his hips.

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College Students Favor Eisenhower Over Truman Four-To-One, Poll Shows

Dwight D. Eisenhower is more than a four-to-one favorite over Harry Truman for president among college students.

This opinion was reflected in the recent American Collegiate press national poll of student opinion.

Robert Taft is also more popular than Truman, but about one-fourth of the college students have not decided between these two candidates.

In answer to the question, "If Robert Taft and Harry Truman oppose each other in the 1952 presidential election, which one would you prefer to win?" 46 per cent of the students polled indicated that they would prefer Taft. Twenty-nine per cent were in favor of Truman and 25 per cent had no opinion.

A similar question about Eisenhower and Truman shows that 71 per cent were in favor of Eisenhower. Sixteen per cent would prefer Truman as president, and 13 per cent had no opinion.

Every section of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower as opposed to Truman, but the Taft vs. Truman results indicate sectional differences.

Taft receives his strongest support in the Midwest. Two colleges, one in Indiana and one in Iowa, are 75 per cent in favor of Taft, and 14 per cent for Truman. However, students in Ohio, Taft's home state, are somewhat less in favor of him than students in other parts of the country.

Truman receives his strongest support in the far west. The University of California, most prominent of all schools polled, is 43 per cent in favor of the President. Twenty-one per cent of the Californians support Taft and 36 per cent have no opinion.

In the south, the vote between Truman and Taft is about even. The poll reveals that the students who are still undecided are most likely to comment. A junior coed in home economics says she doesn't favor Eisenhower because "he's a military man," but "I don't think we should put Truman in again."

A South Dakota sophomore wants Eisenhower but declined to vote on Taft vs. Truman. "I don't agree with either of their policies," he says. He would, however, vote for Truman against Eisenhower.

A medical freshman would vote for Taft "merely because anybody would be better than Truman."

And a junior taking economics at Iowa says, "Never in my life would I voted for Taft." He would support Eisenhower.

Gary To Speak To Ag Y Groups On Brotherhood

Dick Gary, Cotner student pastor, will speak Tuesday night at a joint meeting of Ag YW and YMCA on the subject of brotherhood, in accordance with Brotherhood week, which is now being nationally observed.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec parlors, according to Dick Monson, Ag YM president, and Marilyn Cook, Ag YW president. Bible study will be at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Home Ec building.

The movie "Americans All" will also be shown at the joint meeting.

Both cabinets will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, YM in the Ag Union and YW in the Ag student house.

Fusiliers To Hold Tuesday Smoker

Legion de Fusiliers, professional infantry organization, will hold a pledge smoker for all sophomore and junior infantrymen Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

The smoker will feature Col. C. J. Frankforter as guest speaker. A brief outline of the organization and its coming events will be presented at the meeting. Activities of the group include a field problem against the provost corps, an Armed Forces days presentation and several social events.

All infantry cadets are urged to attend the meeting, according to public information officer Robert L. Frank.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

- 3:00 "Music From Everywhere"
- 3:15 "Author of the Ages"
- 3:45 "Nocturne"
- 4:00 "Musical Grab Bag"
- 4:15 "Concert Hall"
- 4:45 "Pretty Girl Like a Melody"

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