

# Council Restricts Scholarship

Student Council passed the proposed "policy of limiting scholarship and classroom activity" Wednesday by a vote of 14 to 13. The meeting was held in the University Stadium so that interested students might hear the debate. Council members who were in favor of the program passed candy kisses and jaw breakers.

Those who opposed the controversy had hired a band from Omaha that played "Don't Take Away Our Books," an original song by William Kalamazoo. The new policy for the limitation of scholarship and classroom activity is entitled the Policy to Prevent College Students From Being Fatigued, Neurotic and Just

Too Tucked Out. Jack Rogers, president of Student Council, explained that a point system would be used. Each individual is allowed to have three points. A person receives one point for getting a 9 or 8 in a course. If he gets three 9's, the rest of his grades must be forfeited. The grade of 6 and 7 are

equal to one-half point each, with a 5 and 4 rating one-quarter point each. There are no points for grades below 4. Class Attendance Besides grades, an individual receives a point if he attends class three-fourths of the time. "I've feel, Gail Katskee, secretary, said, "that if one attends class with

any regularity, one is doing much more work and spending much more time than a person who does not, therefore he should get a point." Rogers pointed out that this campus is becoming an academic institution with a few persons completely dominating the field. He added that the Policy to Prevent

College Students From Being Fatigued, Neurotic and Just Too Tucked Out helps to spread things around. The persons opposed to the policy stated that it was up to the individual if he wanted to become fatigued, neurotic and just too tucked out. Marvin Stromer, president of the Pure-In-Heart Society, said that he knew many happy students with an 8.5 average.

## SC Approves Limit On Animal Pastimes

The Student Council voted Wednesday to limit the number of activities in which each animal in the University can participate. The new policy will limit each animal to a one year term as president of the respective animal clubs, such as the U.A.A. (United Angus Association). Under the provisions an animal may serve as a board member of only two animal groups such as the United Dairy Cows and the Brown Swiss Boosters.

Each University-owned pig, regardless of breed, who will oink more than twice at the same visitor, or will root more than two mud puddles over a period of 23 hours, 50 minutes, and 59 seconds, will have all privileges taken away from him for a week.

The new policy will affect the cattle, hogs, and sheep in animal husbandry, dairy animals in the dairy department and chickens and turkeys in the poultry department. The Council passed by unanimous vote an amendment to not include worms or any of the bird species because the group felt that these animals were not under the direct supervision of the University.

One Council member who preferred not to have his name mentioned said that the old time was placed on the rooting period to make the hogs able to participate in the old tradition of mud wading without endangering their future in activities.

The Block and Bridle Spring Show will be affected to some extent by the new policy. The Council's action will forbid any animal from entering the show more than twice and winning grand champion more than once.

The president of the Council commented that the purpose of the new activity move was to limit the activities of each animal so as to allow more animals to participate. Some of the animals are being overladen in their activities.

Under the provisions of the new action each University hen may lay only two eggs per day. Any hen laying more than the allotted sum will be called before a special committee made up of two Student Council members, the Dean of Student Affairs and officials in the poultry husbandry department.

He added that even though some animals will lose weight and lose vigor, the weaker members of the family such as the runt pig will be able to participate.

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Miss Clover announced that Alpha Falfa will begin April 1 the construction of their arch-domed seven-story penthouse to overlook the Dairy Barns. A clause in the accepted constitution of Alpha Falfa provides that each day a blossoming alfalfa plant 10 feet tall be placed in a two-inch rostrum atop the skyscraping edifice.

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This is just a matter of routine, Dean Johansen explained, and should not cause any decline in the number of pinnings. As evidence she flashed her newly acquired Beta pin and grinned happily.

Any one desiring a choice assortment of used cigarette butts can get them, for a price, from Kay Nasky who has set up business just inside the doorway of Ellen Smith Hall.

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# THE PINK RAG



## Ag Men Start Fight

### Frat War Flourishes

Almost total war has broken out among the fraternities on the University campus, according to reports from emergency IFC headquarters on the third floor of Ellen Smith Hall.

breaking havoc by the bushel. "Timid Tom" Wayward, Sigma Nu president, regretted the "needless slaughter of thousands," but felt the war was a good thing. "It will take the place of the harmful spring riots," he said.

In a note scribbled on a sheet of foolscap and attached to a vagrant passenger pigeon, IFC Prexy Bill Devries reported that "long-standing rivalry between various interest groups in the fraternity system has finally flared into full flame, resulting in the armed camps and bitter skirmishes that are occurring even now in the battle zones stretching from 16th and R to the Animal Husbandry Building."

Republic Almost Licked Perhaps the biggest campaign of the war was the massive attack of the United Houses of R Street on the Sixteenth Street People's Republic. The Sixteenth Streeters, hampered by the loss of the Sigmas, at last reports were weakening, but have sent for reinforcements from Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Phi.

Latest reports from the battle zones show four distinct campaigns emerging from the over-all war. Counterattack Alpha Gamma Rho, FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Sigma started the fighting when a mixed band of marauders of AGR's and AGS's stormed the FarmHouse. They were beaten back almost to the Ag Activities Building where the AGS's split from the AGR's, dealing them a stunning blow in a counter-attack.

Acacia and Theta Chi have reportedly thrown in with the R Street gang. The Kappa Sig's have been keeping neutral, as they have been too busy stealing building materials from FarmHouse and AGR. Over the sounds of hand-to-hand fighting at the corner of 16th and R can be heard the sound of buzz bombs directed from the SAM house toward the ZBT's. Declining to take part in the all-out R-16th tiff, the Sammies and the Zebes are said to be bent on each other's total destruction.

At the present time, each of the three houses has been laying supplies and digging trenches in preparation for a long siege. FarmHouse is currently concentrating on an artillery barrage on a remote AGS outpost in a storm sewer off Holdrege Street. Planes bearing AGR markings recently destroyed a FarmHouse ammunition dump, only to be shot down by AGS guns situated on the roof of the Ag Engineering Building.

Insufficient dye has necessitated the sale of the Pink Rag to the Daily Worker which felt that its heretofore independent ally newspaper did not display the proper red hue.

The fighting reportedly broke out over an argument arising from an anonymous charge of cheating in a Hay-Baling 106 mid-term. Sigma Row Row On city campus, fighting has become more bitter. The Sigma Row—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—has broken out in white-hot intensity. Heavy mortar fire from the Sig Ep house to the SAE's has reduced the Sigma Nu house to mere rubble.

Comrade Jan Harrison Beal explained that this move will not require any change in the policies of the Pink Rag. "I hate to see it go but it was gone anyway," Comrade Beal said. With the exception of Comrade editor, who is now under psychiatric care in Lesser Evil, Siberia, the rest of the Rag staff has been led to the brink of desperation and starvation by the loss of their jobs. Angolomeng Precilious Daily (Fragrant Fred) explained what this will mean statistically:

Rangers from the Sigma Nu house, sent out from the new Sigma Nu command post in the Kappa house, stormed the back of the Sig Ep house late Thursday night, leaving a variety of opinions. One girl who was pinned to the floor, declaring that she was through with "that four-flushing wolf in ballet practice leotard."

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Pavlovivitch, an Innocent and ballet major, has gained a campus reputation for being noncommittal. However, he was reported to be rather green as he left the meeting and afterwards was passing out applications for the French Foreign Legion to his fellow Innocents.

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## It's Spring, Boys!

Present theories of curbing riotous living at the University include the doctrine of "keep 'em busy, get 'em tired and wet 'em down." With this in mind, the men above are instituting the ideal psychological cure for Spring fever. They are chopping wood, which will provide kindling, which will build big fires, which will cook good pan-cakes, which will fill everybody's

tummies, which will make everyone happy, which will stop riots, which will help THE SPRING ACTIVITY, (which is still secret), which will keep water where it is supposed to be—all over everybody. Pictured above are three unidentified students keeping themselves busy, and also very tired, before they get themselves wetted down. During vacation everything will be

lazy and easy, and they will return to the campus next week ready to settle down to "some good hard study"—if, if, if—if they keep advice such as was offered Thursday morning. The advice: "In the Spring everything comes to life. Look at lilacs outside. Now you go on home, and come to life. But on a certain point—and then watch yourself. Bloom, but don't blossom."

## Innocents Questioned

### Fire-Eaters Club Investigates Moral Virtue Of Men's Group

An investigation is being launched concerning the innocence of the Innocents Society, an organization for senior males who major in ballet dancing and pencil pushing. The investigation is being conducted by the Wednesday Afternoon Fire-Eaters club, formerly known as the World Order of Table-Tappers. The Fire-Eaters recently have been delving into the constitutions of less ambitious groups on the campus to ascertain the failure or success of the groups to fulfill their obligations.

in press interviews that their ideals had been crushed and disillusioned. The first indictment of the Innocents was clouded later in the day when the Fire-Eaters president and chairman of all investigations, who has been incognito since the reorganization of the group, discovered that the prime prerequisite for membership in the society was an outward and constant exhibition of innocence and moral virtue.

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First, all Innocents were required to tether their equine means of locomotion to a special hitching rack to be kept in perfect order by the Society. The Fire-Eaters found that the Innocents did not only fail to maintain the hitching rack in perfect order, but they failed to maintain the hitching rack at all.

He suggested that the members the burning question simmer until the morning. He asked for a motion for adjournment, but one member, a former resident of South Carolina, was taking a course in parliamentary procedure and called for the question instead.

After 20 minutes of wrangling over parliamentary procedure, the president had to be transported home by the local ambulance unit. He collapsed at the mention of Rogers' Rules.

## Annual Ivy Day Sing, Fishry Committee Announces Date

The annual Ivy Day Sing and Fishry will be held July 15, announced Glen Hilberger, chairman of the Where to Hold the Ivy Day Sing and Fishry Committee. "This is the only date we could find that would not conflict with something else," he explained.

Members commenting on the situation expressed a variety of opinions. One girl who was pinned to the floor, declaring that she was through with "that four-flushing wolf in ballet practice leotard."

Hilberger said that the regulations for the Sing and Fishry are as follows: all pieces must be by a known composer such as Handel, Mozart or Dave Barbour; all singing groups must not exceed 50; all pieces must be songs of aesthetic value. This clause was added to eliminate songs such as "I Got Tears in My Ears From Crying Lying Down."

Several coeds who have been keeping a stiff upper lip commented that the interviews will be the biggest thing to hit the campus in years. The interviews should also prove to be interesting due to the lack of dating on the campus, coeds said.

Realistic props are prohibited. Last year a group used a goat to give atmosphere to their song "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." The goat failed to comply with the regulation to stay on the platform while performing and wandered through the audience licking bald heads and munching on small girl's pig-tails. The group did not win.

Coeds presented a picture as one of the underlying factors which have caused dating to disappear. They said that the man was an

## Men In Hiding?

### Kinsey To Interview NU Male Population

The arrival of Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey next week to conduct a series of interviews of University men for his new book, "Behavior of the College Male," has caused considerable feeling among coeds.

Eligible Bachelor and the Typical Nebraska Male. The girls said he was elected because he was the only male enrolled in Teachers College and was the only man they had ever seen on the campus.

Dr. Kinsey, noted zoologist, will conduct interviews of all male students and all men are being required to attend.

All the other men were enrolled in Casey's 185, Kelley's 254 and DB and G 302, a graduate course. No coed has ever entered the sacred portals of these buildings; consequently, no coed has ever seen the University male population, although the Registrar (female) swore to a protest committee (female) that some 5000 males were enrolled.



The women added that they were eagerly awaiting the arrival of Dr. Kinsey. They believe that a portion of the males will appear for the interviews, which are being held in Ellen Smith Hall.

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sitions equal to their former jobs. Shown above is a Rag dolly, using her facile fingertips at a Spinning Jenny now that her meal-ticket typewriter is speeded.

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## New House

### Ag Sorority To Organize

The first agricultural social sorority in the United States—Alpha Falfa—will be established on Ag campus, according to Catty Clover, president of the organizing committee.

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## On The Anti-Social Side

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