

THE PINK RAG

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

It Happened At NU
In Psych class one day, an unwary freshman was searching under his seat for cigar butts, after the manner of freshman students. Suddenly his hand felt a strange feeling object. His heart raced as he noticed the nifty coed in the next seat. Shyly he looked down to confirm his wildest dream. He was right; it was a fresh cigar butt.

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Weather 'r Not

Weathermen predicted that there definitely would be weather Tuesday. Weather is expected to continue with no appreciable change at least through 2000 A.D. Temperatures are expected.

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Secrets:

Insolences Try To Fill Ranks



(Nebraska Photo.) An Insolent (Nebraska Photo.) An Insolent

Well, kiddies, stuff the cans underneath your pillows and hide the church-keys under your cov-

Bugle Blower:

Junior Named Idle Coed

By BE DULL

Jodith Chalupkoff, junior in animal husbandry, was named Idle Nebraska Coed last night by the Board of Regents.

Upon receiving the honor, a student body member, Miss Chalupkoff, screamed, "I am just thrilled to death, youse guys."

Truly a standout on the University campus, Jodith is 6'5" tall and weighs 86 pounds. She is riot chairman of her sorority, Alfa Xi Falfa and also assists the housemother by blowing the bugle from the house balcony when it is time for the sisters to come in.

Miss Chalupkoff is a member of the Hangover Club, president of Upperclass Counselors for Innocent Freshmen, secretary of the Young Women's Corruption Association, and a member of Zeta Upsilon Chi, non scholastic honorary.

Miss Chalupkoff works as a pickle sampler 39 hours per week, but manages to maintain a 2.3321 scholastic average. "I got a 9 in a love and marriage course," she said, "and that raised my average."

I haven't passed a poly sci. course yet, she boasted.

In an exclusive interview with The Nebraskan, Miss Chalupkoff said, "Last year I had one fault: I was conceited. This year I don't have any faults at all."

"We picked Miss Chalupkoff because, in our opinion, she represents a student; she never questions authority," was the statement released by the Board of Regents.

Miss Chalupkoff is a graduate of the Geneva finishing school. She plans to graduate from the university "in six or seven years" and then "I wanna find a man," she exclaimed.

She is quite popular in campus social circles. To date, Miss Chalupkoff is the possessor of 12 fraternity pins, 7 engagement rings and 1 wedding band. "I don't know where the wedding band came from," she said.



(Nebraska Photo.)

Possible Chancellor

An unidentified man, left, reported the new University chancellor, is shown shaking hands with Regent C. Y. Thompson of North Platte, back to camera. Thompson refused to reveal the

ers, because Uncle Fess is here to tell you one of his ever-popular Tales of the Old West. This, chillun, is the fantastic tale of Fess Groundswill and his marriage to the ice-cream-cone-cool Grace Bridley, girl PT boat. When I was the only son of a caribou struck-farmer trying to beat the paraim in Sleepfield, Nebraska, my Daddy took me by the scruff of the neck and said, "son, you have one of the most scruffy necks I've ever seen." Well, now I realized that something had come between Daddy and I, and I looked up at him with my soft, soulful brown eyes (brown-er than the Bourbon still trickling down my old daddy's chin) and I said, wistfully, "To hell with you, old man, I'm going to college so I can quote Aereopagitica and get me a real life doll that I can call my own."

"Ingrateful son!" he screamed, turning redder than the eyeballs of an Innocents candidate the morning of Ivy Day, "didn't I buy you everything you wanted? Didn't I buy you salamanders and frogs and lop-eared hounddogs? What about that nice Gila Monster I bought you last May to hug and fondle and call your very own? What more can a Daddy give his son?"

"Can't you see? Can't you see?" I cried, screaming like Marlon Brando. "It isn't gifts I want! It isn't wealth I want! Money doesn't buy happiness! What I want is something better than rotgut bourbon for breakfast. I want some Jack Daniels."

"You'll take your Gila Monster and be glad you got it," Daddy said, turning on his heel. So that is why I left my little trundle bed to come down to the big University. Arriving with my knapsack (the one with the belt in the back) and my Gila Monster, I went over to a professor's apartment to discuss logical positivism. He advised me to hock my Gila Monster for a 1929 Whippet with maroon - and - aquamarine sidewalls, so I trudged off to do so.

Nearly run over on the way by a newspaper editor on a dirty-bucks-while charger, yelling, "please, please B'rer Brickridge, don't throw me into that there briar pipe." I suddenly espied the lovely moviestar and coed, Grace Bridley.

The rest of my tale is a sad one, kiddies, a legend of heart-break and pathos. Grace and I shipped off to the little mining town of New York City, where, during the civil ceremony I found out that the reason cool Grace was so cool was that she had spent every night since Diabolique in a cold bathtub trying to roll her eyeballs upwards.

All of my columns are like this.

Corn Slobs Elect Nobody President

"Corn Slobs has selected a fine new group of officers this year," said Re Cruits, outgoing president. "We are very pleased that we could still find four men in our organization," he continued.

"Our sterling, noble new president will be John Nobody, who is only by the merest coincidence my fraternity brother. The other officers will all be treasurers because we need a lot of men to count all of our money, he revealed.

In spite of heavy snows, there still exists in mountainous Tibet approximately 800,000



Pagan Rights

University coed takes part in festive, pagan spring rites held on the University Mall sponsored by the Spiggot High fraternity. This coed, in regular classroom garb as sanctioned by the Dean of Women, the winner of the

Miami Triad Race which involves races between three fraternities on the campus with brief stops at each. Miss Mary Contrary, Sweetheart of Spiggot High, was the Blue Ribbon winner.

KK Explains: 'Questionable Taste' Reason For YW Ban

Kosmet Klub has requested the faculty committee on Student Affairs to ban the city campus YWCA for what was termed "questionable taste."

In a statement issued by Van Outtes, KK president, it was pointed out "Each and every part of the YW is not questionable, but certain groups, such as the Love and Marriage groups, are not as subtle as the Y might be."

Dean of Student Affairs J. Van Outtes refused to comment on the possibility of the ban, but said that it was "a rather embarrassing problem." He added, "The YWCA was warned this year to clean up the commission groups in question."

Outtes emphasized that KK's main objection was to YWCA president Bev Shallow who presented a talk on love and marriage before several of the commission groups.

He added that although the YW commission groups were forced to submit their programs to the Faculty committee for approval, Miss Shallow was under no such obligation. Outtes added, "She ad-libbed throughout the entire talk."

Miss Shallow expressed her re-

gret at the action. She said, "The Kosmet Klub is making a terrible mistake in blaming the YWCA for something I did."

She added that a few of her ad-lib remarks "were not quite as clean as they might have been." She also felt that some of her remarks were misconstrued.

Outtes emphasized that the action was not a result of personal animosity against Miss Shallow. "Rather, he said, "KK has received many letters from 'outside pressures' protesting against the brainwashing of YWCA members in regard to love and marriage."

In regard to questioning Outtes admitted that the action would have resulted without the letters. "Actually," he stated, "several of our members disguised themselves as girls and attended the meeting. Needless to say, the KK members were horribly shocked and embarrassed by some of Miss Shallow's comments and the interest expressed in them by shy and retiring coeds."

YWCA executive director J. A. Osborn said that she "could not understand the controversy." "I think marriage is here to stay," she commented, "it is something no family should be without."

Dean Clobbered said that no action would be taken on Kosmet Klub's request until Regent J. L. Walrus of Omaha had had time to study Miss Shallow's statements in detail.

Outside Whirled

Stalin Alive

By JOHN FOSTER DULLES, Nebraska Staff Writer

Former Russian Premier Joseph Stalin has been reported alive in Erushfire, Argentina, according to reports from government officials in Buenos Aires.

Stalin, now a subject of hate in the Russian Communist Party, has reportedly been in Argentina for

the last several months. He is currently employed as night watchman in a charcoal rendering plant.

When asked of his future plans, the former Russian leader and terrorist replied, "I want to be alone." He also laughed off reports that he had been dead since 1953.

Present For Indians?

A bill before Congress to give the Oklahoma panhandle and parts of Texas "back to the Indians" has been sent back to committee by the Senate.

Sen. Phineas P. Foggsrouded (D-Vt), who introduced the bill, said that the area in question was useless anyway. "Nothin' but dirty oil there," Sen. Foggsrouded said.

Sooners Get Raise

A strike by University of Oklahoma football players has resulted in a \$32 per hour pay hike for the Sooner gridders.

Emmanuel Patherelli, of Cut Bluff, Okla., leader of the strike, said that the raise in pay demand

came because some of the boys were dissatisfied with their living quarters.

"Us home-grown Okies ought to have at least union scale," Patherelli said. "Back in Pennsylvania things were never like this," he added.

Moby Dick Seen

A large white whale reported to be Moby Dick has been sighted off Ducktail, Calif., by sponge fishermen. The great whale reportedly surfaced less than 200

yards from the beach, showed his profile, and sounded. Persons seeing the whale reported no sign of Captain Ahab on or nearby the whale.

Machiavelli To Visit

Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian foreign minister, is enroute to the United States to speak with President Eisenhower about Italy's power position in Europe.

One of the rising young diplo-

mats in world politics, Machiavelli is said to be working on a book, which is almost ready for publication.

"You might call it a sequel to the famous 'Bobbysey Twins' series," he said with a sly grin.

Dr. Hardin Said Relieved Of Chancellorship Duties

... Outside Pressures' Termed Cause



(Nebraska Photo.) Hardin (Nebraska Photo.) A Student

By CLYDE VATT, Nebraska Reporter

Clifford M. Hardin, Chancellor of the University temporarily on an outstate speaking trip, may be unable to retain his position as chancellor when he returns to the University in June.

The decision was made known at a meeting of administrative officials held shortly before Easter vacation. E. Y. Thompson, spokesman for the Board of Regents, presided at the meeting.

The action, according to several members of the administrative staff who attended the meeting, was described as "irrevocable and final." The action did not originate from the administrative personnel, the staff officials emphasized.

According to Thompson, "Hardin is still chancellor; no recommendations have been made for a new one." Thompson also said that he had talked with no one individually concerning the availability of the position and added that there has been no correspondence with Hardin concerning the matter.

Clarence Swanson, Regent from Lincoln, said that Hardin would

return to the University June 14 to resume his duties as chancellor. "No recommendations," he told The Nebraskan in a specially arranged interview, "have been made by the chairman or any member of the Board of Regents for any change in the chancellorship."

John Selleck, University comptroller and executive secretary of the Board, said that, to his knowledge, the Regents had not discussed any change in the chancellorship since he (Selleck) had assumed his present position (last July 1). He said that he has attended all Board of Regents meetings since then.

At the Regents' Roundtable last week, a faculty - Regent discussion group, several members of the Board were quoted as saying that the Chancellor was still chancellor of the University and that "they had not been informed that a change was being considered."

Persons in attendance at the special meeting with Thompson said that the reason brought out for Hardin's demotion was the influence of "outside pressures." These "outside pressures" were not clearly defined in the meeting.

Regent J. LeRoy Welsh of Omaha, questioned on this point in a telephone interview, said definitely that "no outside pressures had been nor would be exerted on Chancellor Hardin."

"I have always been of the opinion that an administrative official and a University professor should have the right to pursue their policies without outside interference," Welsh continued.

Staff members of the administration have stated that persons outside the state have been con-



Regents Move

Shown above are University Regents at the recent Regents' Round Table. This picture was taken while the Regents deliberated the Hardin matter. Several persons who attended the meeting said that Hardin was demoted because of "outside pressures."

Hardin has been a center of controversy since his appointment as Chancellor in May, 1954. He has drawn severe criticism from several groups in the state and a member of the Board of Regents for his interest in strengthening the University athletic program, campus drinking regulations and the proposed schedule for building expansion.

He began his professional career as an extension marketing specialist and instructor in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin in 1951. He joined the staff of Michigan State College where he became chairman of the department of agricultural economics in 1946.

Aid To Science:

Liquor Said Quicker, Installed In All Campus Coke Machines

Liquor by the drink will replace Coca-Cola and coffee in all University-operated vending machines, the Administration announced Monday.

The changeover to liquor will be made in the vending machines by the end of the week, Adam Breckenridge, Dean of Facilities, said.

The reason for the change, according to sources close to the Administration, was to bring in more revenue from the machines. Instead of coffee or coke for a dime or a nickel, shots of bourbon or scotch will be available for 25 cents, and Moscow mules for 35 cents.

The low prices are made possible, Breckenridge said, because of a contract for the liquor from senior students in organic chemistry. "By acquiring our liquor from University students," he said, "we are keeping this enterprise within the University community. In this way we can further research in our science departments, and encourage students to work out the production and of modern industry."

The selling of liquor by the drink is a new experience for the University, Breckenridge added. "I think it will help cement student-faculty relations," he said. "Instead of pot-luck with the profs, we can have 'Get Potted With the Profs.'"

Louisa May Alcott, Mortar Board president, said she believed that liquor by the drink should not be restricted to a few classroom buildings, but should be included in residence halls as well.

"We should broaden the scope of this new, expanded program," she said, "to include all facets of student life."

Frank Hallgren, Dean of Men, said he thought the new liquor by the drink facilities would definitely solve the drinking problem, as there will now be no problems in getting a drink.

"I think it's keen," he added. No immediate student reaction to the announcement was noticed, except for a line of approximately

4000 students at the coffee machine in Love Library.

Most of the students questioned thought the idea a good one, although a few did not think it would catch on right away. "I understand there are three graduate students in Bessey Hall that are unaware of the development," one senior offered.

The line was patient and orderly, except for three Kappa Sigs who thought the Mock Political Convention was still on.

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improved. I say this because several persons mentioned to me (personally) that they could not see the stage. The reason for this, according to these persons who spoke to me (personally), was that it was too dark. I would suggest to all University Theatre people that they turn on the lights.

I would like to pat a few people on their backs for the appearance of some fresh young talent in the production of "Ann of Slobovia." Jack French, freshman in animal husbandry, was "stellar" in his first performance. Josie Margout, freshman in animal husbandry, was "stellar" also and might possibly be headed for "raves."

But, all in all the whole production was "lousy." I didn't like it very much and for heaven's sake don't you go. It would be a waste of money and it's about time we stopped supporting the University Theatre. Movies are better than ever.

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