

# Prout Advocates Bikinis On Cows To Fight Nudity

A man who has declared war on naked animals, G. Clifford Prout, will be on the University campus during March expanding his drive to clothe all "vital areas" of animals.

As president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA), Prout has dedicated 10 years of his life to that purpose.

According to a letter from SINA he wants dogs to wear pants and horses to wear halfslips. He's designed bikinis for cows and even trouses for elephants.

"It's a matter of decency," Prout explains. "Naked animals are ruining the moral standards of America."

It's more than a fight for decency, however, Prout also has a deadline to meet.

The campaign against unclothed animals began in 1956 when he received \$400,000 in his father's will.

The money had to be spent within 10 years, according to the terms of the will, and it had to be used for "improving the moral climate of animals."

Prout immediately formed SINA with headquarters at 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and began preaching for clothed animals.

Article IV of SINA's Constitution reads: "Be it resolved that the members of SINA shall devote their time and energy to clothe all naked animals that appear in public, namely horses, cows, dogs and cats, including any animal that stands higher than 4 inches or is longer than six inches."

At first, Prout said in a press release, nobody realized what a menace naked animals really are.

"People went to zoos and leered at naked gorillas and monkeys without know-

ing that these animals were undermining their morals."

"A mounted policeman in Central Park gave me a summons for speaking without a permit," he said.

"I retaliated by giving the cop a SINA summons for contributing to the delinquency of his horse."

The SINA summons has a picture of a trousered horse on its cover.

Then as he distributed his weekly newsletter he began to meet with more success, the release says.

"We now have 400,000 members from coast to coast," he said. "We distribute patterns for animal clothing through the mail and SINA has 14 emergency clothesmobiles to rush into any area where animal morality is low," he reported.

Prout believes that all animals have a built in sense of modesty and that they prefer to wear clothes.

"People who don't clothe their animals are at fault," he said.

Last August in San Francisco he frustrated zoo officials with his comments, the release said.

"San Francisco is a moral disaster area," he said. "There are over 700,000 naked animals running around loose."

"The animals are very happy without clothes," retorted Mrs. Judith Lambert of the Children's Playground in the zoo, "and people are used to it and think nothing of it."

Nevertheless, Prout is optimistic and will carry the tide of the battle to Lincoln in March.

"The day isn't far off when every four-legged animal over four inches tall and six inches long will be decently clothed."

## Further Study Now Offered To Prepsters

### All-State Program Adds New Courses

Students who will participate in the 1963 All-State high school program at the University, June 11-23, may now apply for further study at that time in the fields of art, music, journalism and speech.

While enrollment is open to all Nebraska high school students, classes are limited to 225 in music, 60 in speech, 30 in journalism, and 20 in art, said John Moran, assistant professor of music and general manager of All-State.

Offering All-Staters drawing, painting, sculpture and print-making, the department of art will hold classes in the University's new Nelle Cochran Woods art building. They will also use University exhibits and collections to study painting and sculpture work.

The "how-to-do-it" technique for high school newspapers and yearbooks will be emphasized in the journalism field. The "how and why" of journalism and tours of newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies and printing plants are also planned.

Because of the success of last year's special music concert a similar program planned for this year is "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein," including music from "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "King and I," and "Sound of Music." The music students will have lessons in band, orchestra, chorus, music theory and musical stage productions.

Individual course in original speaking and interpretative reading will be offered by the department of speech and dramatic art. Courses for group participation include debate and dramatics. The dramatic students will produce and give three evenings of plays in the University's Howell Theater.

All-State is open to all students from ninth through twelfth grades, including those who will graduate in June, 1963. Selections will depend on accommodations available, upon balance of parts in classes and music groups, good character and citizenship, and in some cases in the order in which applications are received.

Tuition is \$95 for students outside Lincoln. This includes room and board, recreation activities and cost of instruction. Lincoln students living at home pay \$35. Scholarships are available in some cases. Deadline for applications is May 30.



CHUCK WAGON RACE—As part of last night's initiation, new members of Rodeo Club raced with little red wagons urged on by electric hotshots. This picture was taken of active members because the pledges were busy greasing a pig and looking for a horse harness.

## Rodeo Club Sees Initiates Ride, Rope

By BOB RAY  
Ag News Editor

New initiates into Rodeo Club went through ceremonies last night almost as strenuous as spring football practice.

The initiation itinerary included riding a "bucking barrel" and roping each other.

The bucking barrel is a keg rigged with ropes and pulleys, with a man on each of four ropes, one of which usually forces the rider from saddle to sawdust in little time.

Women initiates have to rope men "calves." The men are prodded with electric livestock shockers to make sure they leave the chute.

There is serious business to Rodeo Club initiations, however. When the members' muscles stop throbbing from initiation night it's time to begin building chutes in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum for the April 26-27 Nebraska Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Work on this project is required if members want to ride in the rodeo. Cowboys and cowgirls from each of Nebraska's junior colleges, 4-year colleges and universities are again eligible to compete, says John Lambert, president of the University Rodeo Association.

Profits from the rodeo go towards scholarships chosen by club members.

One freshman scholarship a year goes to a high school student who participated in the State High School Rodeo.

Jay Belden is this year's winner.

A junior scholarship goes to a member who has contributed to the Rodeo Club for three years. This year's holder is Rosealene Tollman.

Three rodeo performances are scheduled: Friday, April 26, and Saturday afternoon and evening, April 27, Lambert says. An all-round cowboy and cowgirl will be named on basis of individual scores compiled in all three performances, he said.

A rodeo queen contest for girls and a beard growing contest for boys will be held in connection with the event.

A quarter horse show sponsored by the University Block and Bridle Club is being planned in conjunction with the rodeo.

A pleasure horse contest, also sponsored by Block and Bridle, will be held during the first performance of the rodeo, Lambert says.

A horseman's clinic will precede the rodeo and quarter horse show.

New women initiates of Rodeo Club include: Sue Allen, Lyn Patton, Jeanie Fraiser, and Karen Axthelm.

New men initiates are: Dennis Karnopp, John Hellweg, Dale Seidler, Doug Downs, Byron Schmidt, Jay Belden, Walt Bjorklund, Keith Gilster, and Ken Krausnick.

Now wearing the NU Rodeo Club brand are: Dennis Karnopp, John Hellweg, Walt Bjorklund, Dale Seidler, Doug Downs, Byron Schmidt, Jay Belden, Sue Allen, Lyn Patton, Jeanie Fraiser, Ken Krausnick, Karen Axthelm, and Bruce Snyder.



**NEBRASKAN WANT ADS**

**WANTED**  
Two male students to share furnished home with two 23 year old students, 445 So. 11th, 477-5291.

**MEN WANTED**  
Girl's too. Bryon Nurses Chull Feed. All you can eat for 75c. Under 12, 50c. Feb. 28, 9:00-9:00 p.m.

**ATTENTION**  
Treats for Jazz Vocalist for the Sinfonia Jazz Concert will be thru. Feb. 28 from 8:30 p.m. in Room 246, Student Union. The Jazz Vocalist is an annual feature of the Sinfonia Jazz Concert and last year featured Miss Shirley Nunn. Accompanist will be provided. Anyone interested is invited to treat.

**EARN BIG MONEY**  
Make and sell dog candy from your automobile. We send you a 5-year supply of ground bones, raw fibre, ash, crude fat, and sweetener. Shape ingredients into dog bite size and cruise your neighborhood for business. References required.

**PERSONALS**  
One hundred students who wish to improve their dates but not deplete the hillfold. No cover charge for couples Wednesday, date night at the PURPLE PIANO.

## Klemme: Don't Fight Science, Cities, Skill

In an address to the Governor's Conference on Community Betterment yesterday, Dr. Randall Klemme, vice president of Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, said that Nebraska cannot escape three factors which are changing the way of life of our nation.

These factors are the age of science, the age of trained manpower and a time of urbanization.

## Campus Calendar

- TODAY**  
OCCUPATIONAL PLACEMENT—Bendix Corp., Room 234 Union, 7:30 p.m.  
SINFONIA JAZZ Vocalist Contest, Room 349 Union, 8 p.m.  
BLOCK AND BRIDLE, Ag. Union Lounge, 7:15 p.m.  
RECORD LENDING LIBRARY, Music Room, 4-5 p.m.  
CONTEMPORARY MUSIC Symposium, Union, 8 p.m.  
**TOMORROW**  
JAZZ and JAVA, Crib, 4-5 p.m.  
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, South party room, Union, 8 p.m.  
COKETAIL HOUR, Ag Union Lounge, 4:30 p.m.  
INDEPENDENT SPRING BALL, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.

**TEMPTATION**  
...TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!

**SAMSON**  
AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD  
IN COLORSCOPE

ence has tripled in nine years."

Concerning the age of trained manpower, he said, "the number of skilled workers in the nation and Nebraska is declining. Men of skill and good education must grow. The local community must provide the vocational training facilities in trade schools, and must meet the needs of universities capable of equipping young people and industry."

"We must learn to plan together much better for the influx of people in cities and we must provide an atmosphere now for the action that must follow," said Dr. Klemme concerning a time of urbanization.

Commenting on agriculture Klemme said, "In 1900, the country's farm population amounted to 35% of the total, now it is about 12%. In 1900, the farmer supported about six persons, now each farmer supports 23, and the technological advances in agriculture continues."

He stated that our objectives should be to provide economic opportunities but not to forget the tangible and intangible things that form together to provide enjoyable living.

"Our society is in a constant state of change, but in this state of change, we must gear our development programs with the change and not fight the change."

### Lost, Found Location Now Nebraska Hall

The University lost and found department has been moved from the Old Administration Building to the 16th St. entrance of Nebraska Hall (Elgin Building).

The move came as a result of plans to demolish the Old Administration Building to provide landscaping for the new Sheldon Art Gallery.

**NOW THROUGH MARCH 3**  
**AT THE PURPLE PIANO**  
1036 P ST.  
PETER STEPHEN  
Folk-Singer  
Guitar & Banjo  
SHOW TIME  
8:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00  
HOURS: TUES.—THUR. & SUN. 7-12 P.M.  
FRI. & SAT. 8-1  
THURS.—LADIES NIGHT  
(no cover charge)

## Till-Plant System To Limit Plowing To Certain Crops

Research at the University indicates that the moldboard plow, long a symbol of Nebraska agriculture, may become obsolete, according to Howard Wittmuss, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University.

The till-plant system has eliminated the necessity of plowing under continuous corn production, reducing labor requirements and costs of tillage 50 per cent and soil losses by 65 per cent, the University engineer stated. Yields on land under the till-plant system for the past three years have increased by 10 bushels per acre, he added.

Plowing also has been eliminated in the corn-alfalfa rotation scheme in NU field trials. This has included establishing corn in old alfalfa fields without prior tillage as well as the establishment of new alfalfa stands in growing corn.

"The till-plant system has been used successfully to produce sorghum, soybeans and castorbeans, if such practices are universally accepted, the use of the plow will be restricted to a few specialty crops such as sugar beets, potatoes and field beans," Wittmuss predicted.

Increased interest by farmers in smoothing land surfaces to make farming easier can be expected in the future, Wittmuss said.

A short course designed to place emphasis on proper conservation and use of Nebraska's ground water is planned at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education March 12-15.

The program will be sponsored by the University of Nebraska's department of civil engineering and Conservation and Survey Division.

National authorities on the subject will be members of the short-course staff.

**GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL**  
University of Arizona will offer in cooperation with professors from Stanford University and Guadalajara, in Mexico, July 1—Aug. 10, art folklore, geography, history, language, & literature courses. Tuition, board & room, \$345. Write Prof. J. B. Racl, Box 7227, Stanford, California.

## Committee Members Appointed For IFC

(Continued From Page 1)

committee members are Dieter Wirzfeldt, Pi Kappa Phi; Dave Magaret, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Frolk, Beta Theta Pi; Dan Knievill, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Steve Brammer, Sigma Chi; Mike Wiseman, Phi Kappa Psi; Butch Lagerwell, Sigma Nu; Terry Tice, Phi Delta Theta; and Buzz Brashear, Kappa Sigma.

Public Relations committee members include: Gene Gage, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Al Spore, Delta Tau Delta; Shelly Krizelman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Dave DeVries, Sigma Nu; John Luckasen, Phi Delta Theta; Jay Pokorny, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Rogers, Sigma Chi; Bob Gottschalk, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Besom, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jim Beltzer, Kappa Sigma.

Pledge Training committee members are: George Schollkauer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Larry Young, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Carroll, Beta Theta Pi; Dave James, Kappa Sigma; Larry Henderson, Triangle; Arnie Peterson, Phi Delta Theta; Steve Willett, Sigma Nu; George Novotny, Delta Upsilon; Larry Wade, Theta Chi; Kip Hirschback, Beta Theta Pi; and Bob Thorpe, Kappa Sigma.

Newly selected scholarship

committee members are Dieter Wirzfeldt, Pi Kappa Phi; Dave Magaret, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Frolk, Beta Theta Pi; Dan Knievill, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Steve Brammer, Sigma Chi; Mike Wiseman, Phi Kappa Psi; Butch Lagerwell, Sigma Nu; Terry Tice, Phi Delta Theta; and Buzz Brashear, Kappa Sigma.

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**ANNUAL SPRING BALL**  
March 1, 1963  
UNION BALLROOM  
9-12 p.m.  
Semi-Formal  
\$1.25 Per Ticket  
**MARK-IV COMBO**

**SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
Stop In At  
**KAUFMAN'S Jewelers**  
1332 O for your better  
★ Diamonds ★ Watches ★ Jewelry  
★ KEEPSAKE ★ LONGINES ★ BULOVA

**An Insurance Company Career?**

Talk it over with an E.M. interviewer

One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women.

Some who joined us majored in insurance, but most were unaware until they talked with our interviewers that their education could be applied and their aims realized in an insurance company.

Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country. He will be here Friday, March 1, to interview men interested in positions as claim adjusters, underwriters, sales correspondents, field auditors. We have audit reviewer positions for women. For information call Mrs. Helen Glover, Placement Director, Business Administration.

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