Friday, February 28, 1964

The Daily Nebraskan

-PROMISES, PROMISES-

Page 3

Tonight's Follies

TOMORROW

House Party, 9-12 p.m.

WEEK IN REVIEW Reporter Gives Vow; King, Queen Times Told CAMPUS

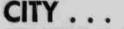
A LATIN AMERICAN program is being established by the College of Arts and Sciences because of common interest in the program.

IFC RUSH WEEK will begin March 6, with an orientation meeting Saturday. Applications must be made in the IFC office by Tuesday.

TOM SCHWENKE was named president of the Union Board Monday. The board is in charge of policies concerning program and management.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will help with voter registration during spring vacation in conjunction with the Young Women's Christian Association. Students will travel to one of six project sites. According to the national group, "non-violent techniques will be used to encourage voter registration and education in the communities." Interest has been growing nationally with 48 schools applying for the project thus far.

QUIT-SMOKING COURSES will be offered Sunday through Thursday for those who wish to kick the habit.



THE LIQUOR PLAN was revised by the City Councll Monday but a vote was deferred for one week. The Council members made a half-dozen revisions in the proposed liberalization of Lincoln's long-standing beer and liquor policy after public hearing. The proposed liberalization would continue on-sale beer in downtown Lincoln and Havelock, but would also permit off-sale beer and package liquor in six major shipping or highway commercial areas with an 11 p.m. closing hour.

ZONING REGULATIONS were taken under study Wednesday by the City-County Planning Commission. Provision for single hunting or fishing cabins that may be located in rural areas and provisions for keeping a horse within a residential district were suggested changes.



BEEF PROTESTS are receiving a willing and sympathetic ear from members of Congress according to a group of cattle producers. Several cattlemen from the Midwest, the West and the South have met with the Congressmen concerning the beef-import situation and have asked for legislation.

LUNG CANCER appears to be partial in choosing areas to strike. A new study shows that Omaha men apparently are dying of lung cancer at a rate more than one and one-half times that of Lincoln men and almost three times that of men in an area including Seward. York, Beatrice and Fairbury. The big question left unanswered is what causes the startling differences.

CRITERIA FOR STATE ROADS is expected to be studied by the Unicameral's legislative council. Sen. Cecil Craft, chairman, said that he does not anticipate that the committee will make recommendations for specific additions or deletions from the state highway system. He does expect the group will recommend amendments to the present laws to establish more specific criteria for determining what roads should be on the state system.



"I AM THE GREATEST" was the cry of Cassius Clay after he won the heavyweight boxing championship from Sonny Liston Tuesday night. Liston was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round after an injury to his shoulder.

Tobacco Is Going Out

By Frank Partsch Senior Staff Writer

uit smoking. For the last year I have terrorized everyone, friends

and enemies alike, with this it on Saturday nights, Tues-

Campus _alendar TODAY

THE RAINMAKER will be presented as a Union film at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Un-

ion small auditorium. Admission is 25 cents with student identification. HOOTENANNY at 4 p.m.

in the Union crib. TOMORROW

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL, sponsored by the Union Films committee, features two notable films at 7:30. p.m. in Union Small Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. The films are "Stalag 17" and "Sands

SUNDAY

presented as a Union film at .30 p.m.

AELUS, the transparent man, will be on display from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Morrill Hall.

IWA Interviews

Set On Saturday Interviews for the Inde-

pendent Women's Association (IWA) will be held Saturday in 232 Union. Interviewees with conflicts should contact Carol Klein.

The girls and their interview times are Judy Apperson, 9 a.m.; Pat Fagan, 9:10; Marilyn Filbert, 9:20; Bonnie Brown, 9:30; Marty Johansen, 9:40; Linda Schlechte, 9:50.

football team object to play-Paula Bower, 10:00; Carolyn Slama, 10:10; Sherry Mc-Flippen, is allowed to play. Carthy, 10:20; Sheila Heyne, Flippen is one of the best 10:30; Linda Rickertsen, men on the team, but he is 10:40; Donna Boesiger, 10:50. part Negro, and that the Carolyn Hofferler, 11:00;

mind of the most hopeless chain smoker, if he sincerely began.

No one listens anymore. wants to quit. They either look disgusted or trite little promise. I've said pretend they didn't hear me sav it.

When I told my roommate a control book to follow, and planned to enroll in Union a buddy system (maybe be-College's "Five Day Plan to cause misery loves com-Stop Smoking", he just pany?) laughed and uttered a sar- Quote castic remark about how fun- are reassuring but terrifying. ny it will be to see the end- "The plan was designed for less procession of cigarettes, busy people who work under cigars and pipe tobacco make pressure." That line sounds its way into the room again like a dictionary definition of two days after the Plan is college students.

mompleted. But the Plan, which begins and fruit for the first 24 completed. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the hours." "Plenty of warm Nebraska Center, is 70% ef- showers." "No coffee." fective in reducing craving for tobacco, according to sta- took the course have been

stictics released by its direc- helped. tors, author Elman Folken-berg and Dr. Alfred Mazat, explanation of the techniques staff member at Denver's of the construction of the techniques Love Memorial Hall, 2:50. staff member at Denver's of the program, as well as Porter Sanitarium and Hos- my reaction and problems 2:55;

day in Memorial Stadium.

Various quotes from the

STATE JOURNAL speak of

a great Negro halfback by

the name of Flippen. He was

called "the best player on

our team" and was given

special notice after the Uni-

versity defeated Illinois 6-0

with a heroic stand on the

An item from the JOUR-

NAL, Oct. 21, 1892, says,

"The aristocratic young fel-

lows from the Missouri state

ing Lincoln if the half-back,

The game was not played.

Later in the year Flippen

was refused entry to a Den-

ver opera house which the

team planned to attend as

part of a post game cele-

bration. Again his team-

mates stood behind him,

25c - \$1.50

Assortment of Quality Products

NEBRASKA UNION SILVER ANNIVERSARY

LIMITED SUPPLY-MAIN LOUNGE

one foot line.

stand.'

'90's Include

and the entire team went (Continued from p. 1) elsewhere together. more brutal game than Cornhusker fans watch to-

The nickname "Cornhuskers" was suggested by Charles Sherman. sports editor of the NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL. Before that time the teams had been known as the Bug Eaters, the Tree Planters or just the Nebraskans.

A measure was introduced in the Nebraska House of Representatives on Jan. 23. "to prevent football 1897. playing in the state of Nebraska, providing penalties for the violation of the act and providing for the arrest of persons in preparation or training to engage in any football game."

The bill followed the death of a player in a game be-Colleg

Interviews for "Indepen-'dent King and Queen" will be

Independent

day afternoons. Ground Hog dition, they are written in a 2:30 p.m. in 334 Union. The Day, the night before Lent be- style capable of arousing a royalty will be presented at in the Union Ballroom, 8-12 "Tomorrow I'm going to gan and the night after Lent glimmer of confidence in the the Independent Spring Ball p.m.

room

The program includes five group therapy sessions, films, lectures and demonstrations. Noran Clatanoff, Pioneer Ag Men, 2:35; Gary McHargue, Burr Hall, 2:40; Gary Fick, Burr-Hall, 2:45.

Tom Lewis, Burr Hall, 2:50; Quotes from the pamphlet Cornhusker Co-op, 2:55 corns, 3:05.

Jones, 3:20.

But 70% of the people who 2:40 Myrna Tegtmeier, Fedde

Meg Saunders, Pound Hall, Lorraine Sampson, during the next week. If any- IWA, 3:00; Brenda Johnson, Pamphlets circulated by the one is interested in "kicking Pound Hall, 3:05; Carolyn directors are filled with facts the habit" with me, I'll give Johnson, Pound Hall, 3:10; and statistics of the people them a ride out to the center sandra Ahlman, Pound Hall, and we can "sneak a fast ing the nicotine habit. In ad-smoke" on the way. Since Sandra Ahlman, Pound Hall, 3:15; Unicorns, 3:20; Pound Hall, 3:25; Pund Hall, 3:30.

With Coed Skits **Tops Weekend** Coed Follies will dominate the week end as other functions take a back seat.

held Saturday beginning at COMBO CLASH will be held

March 20 in the Union ball-ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

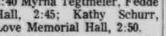
Interview times are:

AG MEN Snowflake Formal, 6:30-12 p.m. at the Corn-House, 2:30; Norman Choat, husker Hotel **TOWNE CLUB** Date-Dinner at the Holiday Inn, 7-12 p.m. SIGMA NU Formal at the

Cornhusker Hotel, 8:30-12 p.m. Brown Palace, 3:00; Uni-Foundation To Discuss The Wesley Foundation will

Delta Sigma Pi, 3:10; Jerry hold a panel discussion on Walth, Selleck, 3:15; Charlie some important issues concerning the Church's partici-

Girls will be interviewed in pation in the life of the world. Union 235 at the same time. Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. It is Jeanne Lukas, Towne Club, sponsored by the University will be interviewed at 2:30; Council on Religion and is Fran Williams, Burr East, 2:35, Kathy Hubbs, IWA, open to everyone.



Grads

of faculty members, but la-

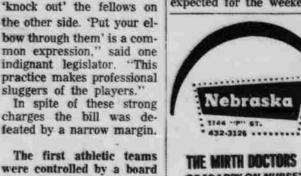
ter the program was en-larged to include an equal

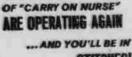
number of students. The



The five-day forecast indicates that temperatures in Nebraska will range near normal. Low temperatures will hover around the 23degree mark, with highs reaching the lower to mid-forties. No precipitation is expected for the weekend.

The discussion will be held







pital.

of Iwo Jima." THE RAINMAKER will be Athletics Of

WATERFRONT UNIONS agreed Tuesday to resume loading ships with wheat for Russia in return for a government pledge that in future American grain deals with Russia, half the cargoes will be carried in U.S. vessels.

JACK RUBY'S trial jury has grown to eight with the acceptance of two men and a woman Wednesday. A jury panel of two women and six men of the 12 needed now is on hand to try the 52-year-old Ruby, operator of a Dallas strip tease joint, for the November 24 shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy

PRESIDENT JOHNSON signed into law Wednesday night a tax cut for most individual taxpayers and corporations and proclaimed it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since World War II."

Dr. Merle Lynch at the

January meeting emphasized

that a teacher could find him-

self in serious trouble if he

did not fully understand each

part. Students in the teaching

field will soon be expected to understand and abide by the

Application forms for offi-

Educators Might Choose Ethics Code Set By NEA

The University chapter of profession, the teacher would the Student Education Associ- be obliged, a mong other ation will decide at its meet- things, to recognize the reing of March 3 whether to ac- sponsibility of such a profescept or reject the Code of sion, to conduct himself in a Ethics of the Education pro- responsible manner, to cooperate in recruiting prospective fession. teachers, to refrain from ex-

the Nebraska Educational As. erting any undue influences, The code was adopted by and represent honestly the tive Assembly in July of 1963. professional qualifications.

Highlights of the code include the fulfilling of obligations to the student, such as the withholding of confidential information about a student and assistance in providing an understanding of the student's educational experiences.

Commitments to the comsponsibility for educational op-portunities, acknowl-dring the unities, acknowledging the public's participation rights, and protecting the educational program against undesirable infringements.

Under commitments to the



Sandra Stork, 11:10; Joan haughty Southerners cannot Spivey, 11:20; Evelyn George, 11:30; Suzanne Murdock, 11:40; Elaine Verba, 11:50. Linda Ulrich, 12:00; Becky Mulliken, 12:10; Ardythe Dey, 12:20; Teri Holtgrewe, 12:30;

Anita Langer, 12:40; Ann Blackstone, 12:50.

IFC Rush To Begin

Interfraternity Council (IFC's) spring rush program will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Union with an orientation session.

pay the \$6 ree.

Rushees will also have an opportunity to register and "CAMPUS PAC IS HERE" IN CONCERT

BONNIE SCHELL PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Wednesday March 11 8 P.M.

cers for next year will be available at the meeting. The ALL SEATS RESERVED: forms can also be obtained in 3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00



Did you miss "Sex in the U.S. - Mores and Morality" in the January 24, 1964 TIME Magazine? If you did - don't miss the next story by subscribing with the enclosed card. Special student rates - 20 weeks for \$1.97 - 1 year \$4.50 — Subscribe now — Pay later.

tween Kansas University. It was later determined that the boy who had been killed had not been physically fit to play the game.

The motion came up for debate on Feb. 12. "I have stood by and heard professors instruct their men to