

Five Students Selected For YWCA's Project Of St. Louis Voter Aid

Five University students have been chosen as the first of two teams to travel to St. Louis, March 29, as a part of the student Young Womens Christian Association (YWCA) voter registration project. According to Betty Gabehart, executive director of the student YWCA, a second team of five or fewer will be selected today or tomorrow. First team members are Andrea Block, Peggy King, Carol Williams, Mick Rood and Elvin Siebert. The women are YWCA members and Miss Williams and Miss King have experience on local tutorial projects. Miss Williams also attended the National YWCA Human Relations Project in Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Tutorial project workers help lagging high school students recommended by the

Malone Community Center. Orientation sessions for the teams will be every Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. conducted by Mrs. Richard Wadlow, an instructor in the University political science department. Team members were selected from applications submitted last week. Mrs. Wadlow and Carol Olson of the University Graduate School of Social Work selected the team. The student teams plan to finance the trip themselves.

Cornell Scholar To Visit

Three Talks Set Monday, Tuesday

Morris Bishop, a veteran American scholar, humorist, and poet, will visit the University campus Monday and Tuesday to address an open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa (PBK), scholastic honor society, and give two other talks.

A faculty member of Cornell University for almost 40 years, Professor Bishop is now a visiting lecturer for PBK and president of the Modern Language Association, one of the nation's largest academic societies.

He will address the PBK dinner meeting Monday at 6:15 p.m., in the Student Union Pan American room.



The society has announced that anyone interested may attend. Those wishing to attend the dinner, however, should make reservations by tomorrow at University extension 270.

The subject of his PBK address is "Pascal and the Creative Mind," a topic which should carry the explanation that Pascal was a distinguished 17th century Frenchman, who, among other things developed the mathematical law of probabilities, much to the satisfaction of poker players and other scientists.

Professor Bishop will speak on "The World as Absurdity," in 320 Burnett at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 8 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium, will lecture on "Light Verse: Its Theory and Practice."

Professor Bishop's own light verse has appeared in The New Yorker as well as in book form but as a writer he is best known as a biographer of explorers and scholars. He appears at the University under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa, the department of Romance Languages, and the Nebraska Career Scholars Program, the latter financed by a Ford Foundation grant.

Pledges Initiated By IFC Waivers

Two fraternity pledges received waivers last night at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting which focused mainly on waivers.

A waiver was defined by IFC president, Tom Brewster, as an act performed by the IFC which deals with the eligibility of a fraternity pledge for initiation.

Should a pledge not make the required IFC standard for initiation, (5.0), he would not usually be initiated. However, in special cases a pledge is given the right to be initiated. These "special cases" include situations such as hardship, financial problems, or family difficulties.

The pledges are Bill Yoessel, Acacia fraternity, and Ted McConaughy, Kappa Sigma. McConaughy's case was a special consideration due to the fact that he now holds an average over 5.0. IFC laws however, had ruled him ineligible for initiation because

NOW IT'S 'NO', BUT ONCE IT WAS . . .



PHOTO BY DENNIS DeFRAIN

HE'S IMPROVING—It's easy now, but Frank Partsch, DAILY NEBRASKAN staff writer, had difficulty turning down cigarettes when he first began the five-day plan to



PHOTO BY DENNIS DeFRAIN

quit smoking. Now he reports all he has to do is take a deep breath and whisper the magic words, "I choose not to smoke."

'Ex-Smoker' Nears Five Day Cure

By Frank Partsch Senior Staff Writer

The first question that occurs to many of us when we resolve to quit smoking is whether to quit abruptly or to taper off.

E. J. Folkenberg, one of the co-sponsors of the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking, has a ready answer to the question. He tells a story about a man who felt compelled to cut the tail from his little dog.

Rather than subjecting the animal to the pain of having the whole tail removed at one slice, he cut it off inch by inch to spare the pain.

Anyone who is addicted to cigarettes has felt some degree of discomfort comparable to what the puppy goes through. Their reactions are sometimes grotesque, such as

YWCA Changes Date

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Leadership Conference, originally scheduled for Saturday has been changed to March 14.

Pat Theimer will lead the conference and will speak on "Group Dynamics." Workshops will be held in group discussions devoted to improving group leadership. This conference is sponsored by the campus YWCA.

muscle twitches, and sometimes just depression. Folkenberg went around the auditorium Tuesday night and asked some of the reformed smokers to describe the symptoms that accompanied their release from nicotine.

One woman related that the first day was easy until late afternoon, when she felt a strong urge for a cigarette. She promptly remembered the buddy system and rushed over to talk to her "buddy."

"Did that help you?" asked Folkenberg, his face lighting up.

"Yes," she answered quickly. "We went out and had a cigarette together."

Another woman told about how she went for two days without smoking and finally yielded to the urge and lit up.

"How did it taste to you?" said Folkenberg hopefully.

"Real go-o-o-od," she said.

World Assembly Sponsors Tours Of Eastern U.S.

Nebraska students have an opportunity to accompany international youth visitors on their tour of the eastern half of the United States this summer.

The tours will follow the fifth General Assembly of the World Association of the World Assembly of Youth, an international democratic youth organization composed of youth councils in 56 countries. The Assembly is hosted by the United States affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth, the United States Youth Council. It will be held from July 31 to Aug. 12, 1964, at the University of Massachusetts.

The guides must be (1) between the ages of 18 and 30; (2) proficient in either French or Spanish; (3) familiar with American youth organizations; (4) able to explain and have a basic understanding of the economic, social, and political structure of the United States; (5) interested in world affairs; (6) able to work well with international visitors; and (7) available for either two or four weeks during the period of July 25 to August 28.

All room, board, and travel expenses for the guides will be provided, plus a salary. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to the United States Youth Council, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017.

Morale is good, however, and the greater number of the "patients" seem to be resisting the habit quite strongly. The controlled diet, which eliminates foods that stimulate the urge to smoke, is a strong factor in the treatment.

In addition, the deep breathing and the "magic phrase" provide additional weapons with which to fight temptation.

My personal problems are slight in comparison to some of the trials my comrades in misery are enduring. A horrible hunger is first, lasting all through the day and being satisfied by no amounts of

food or liquids (incidentally, alcoholic beverages are prohibited during the five day program).

My second problem is a horrible compulsion to smoke anything that will burn. Luckily the urge comes only once a day, but it comes then with a rush that is completely wiped out by a timely mental block, and, as of yet, I have not had a perfect day yet.

That is my goal for the third day. Twenty-four hours with no nicotine, no 27 or 24 poisons of which 15 cause cancer, no cough, no watery eyes . . . NO CORRODED LUNGS!

I think it's a real good idea and I'd be willing to go along with it!"

A Phi Delta Theta alum, Bob Schrepf stated, "Glad to see they're liberalizing it. I'm certainly in favor of it. However, I think they could even be extended to midnight."

An anonymous AWS Board member told the DAILY NEBRASKAN that the reason that this finally came about was because Dean Snyder had had many 21 year old junior women coming in and requesting extended hours for various reasons. She finally decided to bring this matter before the AWS Board, who in turn considered it and passed it.

Bill Neater, a junior in Business Administration states his opinion this way, "It's fine with me. I think it's a fine incentive. It gives them something to look forward to, being juniors."

Bill Pfeiff, senior in Teachers College summed up the majority of the student's opinions as follows, "I believe that this is a step in the right direction. Hours should be extended to all girls who have proved themselves scholastically."

One lone junior woman bravely expressed her opinion contrary to the others. "I don't think hours should be extended," said the junior. "There is a tendency to slough off and not get your studies done. We're here for going to school, and you should be studying."

However, seniors should have more privileges than juniors and both more privileges than freshmen."

Later Hours Claim Approval By Many

By Barb Berney and Nancy Anderson

"Definitely a step forward. It seems rather curious that Nebraska men are on their own, while women are deemed incapable of handling themselves," said Mike Barton, one of the many young men left twiddling their thumbs at 10:35 p.m. "But apparently girls have matured within the last year, because they have been rewarded with 1,800 more seconds of responsibility."

I look forward to the day when the University will desist from legislating morals reminiscent of the Victorian Era, said Barton. I'm surprised AWS hasn't tried to approve all pinnings and engagements."

This and the following opinions resulted from the recent change of junior women's hours from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., effective next fall. Other opinions were similar to Barton's.

Charles Miller, a junior in Arts and Science feels that the new 11 p.m. hours are good. He thinks that any girl, by the time she is a junior, knows what she wants out of school.

Cheryl Moss, freshman, believes the 11 p.m. hours are a good idea because more individualism is stressed.

"I think it's all right and that it should have happened a long time ago," said Mark Ramaekers, sophomore. "Also, I believe, that sophomores should have been included in this new change."

Charles Bennet, a married senior in Engineering expressed, "Actually it doesn't affect me, being married, but

Weekend Matches Are A Possibility

Student Council yesterday passed a motion introduced by Doug Thom allowing them to sponsor a Quiz Bowl delegation to the Big Eight Quiz Bowl in Norman, Okla., on Saturday, May 2.

Thom told the Council that the University quiz bowl program will have to be rearranged in order to have a winner in time for the Conference competition. Dan Wherry, chairman of the Quiz Bowl Committee said that additional matches might be held on weekends in order to bring the matches to a close by May 2.

The winning team from the University will represent Nebraska at Norman, according to Thom, rather than the team consisting of outstanding individuals as originally planned.

NU Alum Matrix Speaker

Miss Means At April 11 Meeting

Marianne Means, the only woman correspondent on the 16-member White House press corps, will speak at the University April 11.

Miss Means will be the featured speaker at the annual Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The banquet will be held in conjunction with the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism. All interested students are invited to attend the banquet.

A University graduate and native of Sioux City, Ia., Miss Means, is currently serving as correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service.

She will speak on the administration's transition from the late President John F. Kennedy to President Lyndon Johnson and problems encountered covering the events in Dallas, Texas last November.

Miss Means was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority when she attended school here. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta, all honoraries.

After graduation Miss Means was a copy editor for the LINCOLN JOURNAL. She went to Washington after meeting Senator John F. Kennedy when he came to Lincoln. She went into the Washington position when he took over the presidency.

Outstanding women journalists in Nebraska will be recognized at the banquet. Awards will be presented to winners in three contests — general news and features, women's page news and features, and women's page general excellence. All full-time and part-time women staff members of Nebraska newspapers are eligible to enter.

Delta Sigma Pi Picks Rose Queen Finalists

Delta Sigma Pi has chosen five finalists for their Rose Queen to be named at the annual Rose Formal on April 25th.

The finalists are Kathy Glade, Delta Gamma; Barb Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Suzie Young, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Ferrara, Gamma Phi Beta and Carolyn Daubert, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In other business the Council, by a vote of 19-9 passed a motion by Jean Probasco to recommend that all University Fund (AUF) investigate the possibilities of campus drives to support the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. At the present time AUF is the only organization allowed to collect money on campus.

Miss Probasco said that many students were very interested in supporting the drive, which is being conducted on 2100 campuses.

The Council defeated a motion by Bobby Kotecha to create a committee to explain national and state government to students and students to the legislators. Tom Kort reminded the Council that the senators' and public issues committees already handle the work of the proposed committee and, to avoid duplication, the motion should be defeated.

Mike Barton, chairman of the public relations committee, said that the Council has the necessary structure to explain national and state actions to the student body.

Bob Kerrey presented a committee action report outlining a plan for a type of student-faculty discussion series in which the teachers would specify the areas in which they would like to speak.

Then the students would make the first move in setting the date of the meeting, a type of forum. Dick Weill proposed to amend the report by making it possible to include business and professional men in the forum.

The motion, as amended, was passed.

All students interested in the Big Eight charter flight to Europe should contact Don Hertz or the Student Council office during his next week. Full details will be available within the week, said President Dennis Christie.

Don Lydick, chairman of the masters committee, reminded any organization interested in having the masters speak to their meetings should contact him.

Susie Segrist announced that interviews will be held Saturday, March 15 for delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations at Nebraska Wesleyan University April 25-27.

Sixteen representatives will be chosen for four delegations

Lima Council Picks Hardin

Chancellor Clifford Hardin has been named a member of the executive committee of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics.

Hardin returned this week from the annual meeting of the organization at Lima, Peru. Others named to the committee were Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University and Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota.

Twenty-one Americans attended the Lima gathering. Discussions centered around strengthening cooperative educational relations in the western hemisphere. While at Lima, the group was entertained by President Belaunde of Peru.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard table with columns for teams and scores.