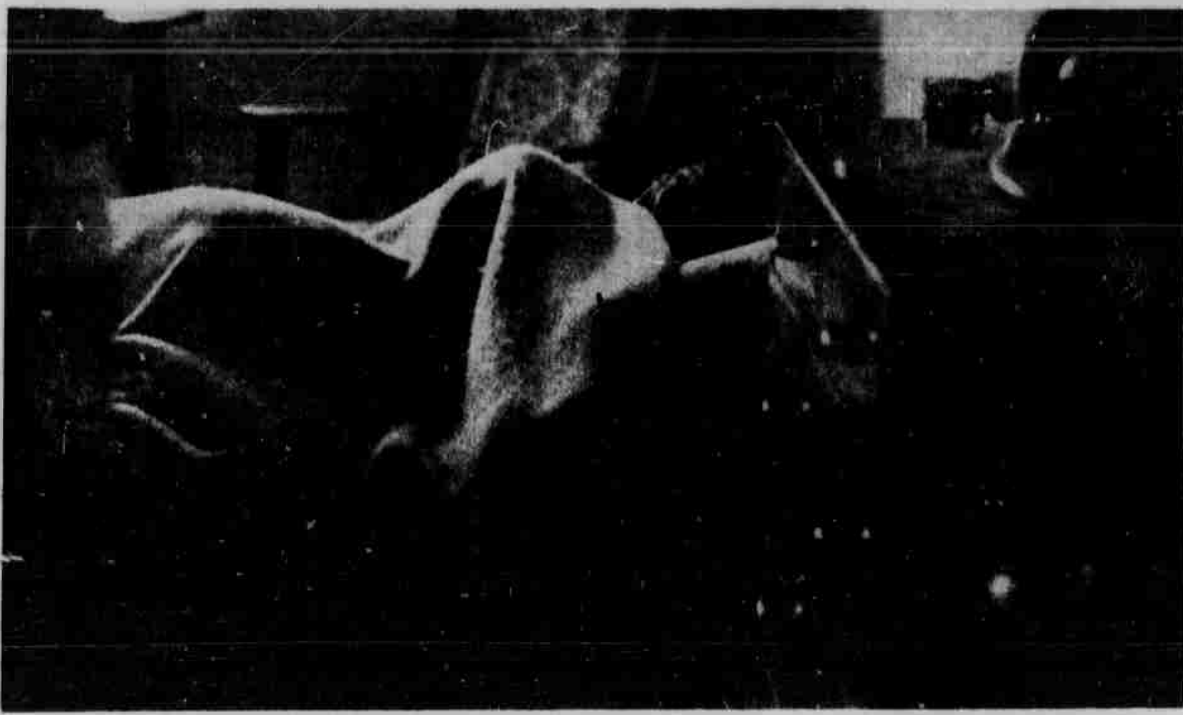


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Open house glimpses . . . a motion which would require only those residents participating in the open house to abide by the open door ruling is under consideration by the subcommittee on student affairs. A Selleck resident (above) snoozes under the auspices of passers-by during Sunday's open house.

## Breckenridge to resume teaching after sabbatical

University Vice-Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge will step down from his administrative duties Aug. 31 to take a one-year leave of absence to prepare him for resuming his teaching as professor of political science in the fall of 1969. The change of assignment was approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Omaha Friday. Dr. Breckenridge has been serving as director of international programs at the University for the past two years.

### Doing research

He will spend his leave of absence doing research and writing that he may resume teaching in 1969.

Dr. William Colwell, current chief of the University Mission at Bogota, Colombia, was named to succeed Breckenridge. He will assume his new position effective August 1.

Two years ago Breckenridge, then dean of faculties, asked for and was given the position of director of international programs on a one-year basis.

### Appointment extended

At the end of 1967 the appointment was extended another year because the University was undertaking its program in Colombia. Breckenridge said he was intrigued by the nature and the size of the project, the University's largest foreign program to date.

The program is aimed at developing a graduate program primarily in the agricultural sciences at

the national university in Colombia. The program is financed largely through AID, Ford and Kellogg Foundation grants.

Breckenridge explained he wanted to teach at the University since he was in graduate school here. In the spring of 1953 he was named chairman of the political science department. After serving turned to the University, assuming his dean of faculties post in 1955.

### Return to teaching

He said he accepted the post with the understanding he would one day return to an active role in teaching.

He called his years of experience gained from serving at the administrative level very worthwhile and very valuable but he expressed a sincere desire to resume his teaching position.

He plans to instruct in the areas of modern government, and American politics, parties and issues. His interest lies in government at the national, state and local levels, and the formation of public attitudes and public policy, he said.

### Other action

In other action by the Regents, leaves of absence were granted to Dr. Leslie Hewes, chairman of geography department, and Dr. LeRoy Laase, chairman of speech and dramatic arts department. The leave covers the first semester of 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Mark Hammer, associate professor of civil engineering, was

named acting chairman of the civil engineering department starting last Friday and running until June 30, 1969. He replaces Dr. Adrian R. Legault, who will continue as professor of civil engineering.

A committee headed by Dr. Richard C. Guilford, director of the Graduate School of Social Work, was named to study the impact of past, present and future acquisition of property east of the city campus.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin announced last week that the University is genuinely concerned about the people whose property is purchased due to the eastward expansion of the city campus.

The Regents also approved bids totaling \$762,206 for construction of the Kimball Recital Hall just east of the Westbrook Music Building.



Vice-Chancellor Breckenridge . . . to leave on sabbatical.

## Dissension through adherence . . .

# Selleck protests policy with paper barricade

Selleck residents protested the open door policy Sunday by adhering to it. A floor of girls dressed in night gowns and a floor of men in swim trunks during the open house.

According to one resident, two other Selleck residents employed another form of protest: stacking newspapers chin-high in the doorway so that passers-by could not see in the room.

The action by Selleck residents followed a conference Friday between the University Board of Regents and two dormitory leaders.

The Regents will review any future decision the subcommittee on student affairs reaches on the controversial open door ruling, three Regents said this weekend.

The Regents took no action on the open door policy after meeting for more than two hours with Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) President Bruce Bailey and Abel-Sandoz President Richard Page Friday in Omaha.

A motion which would require only those residents participating in the open house to abide by the door ruling will be considered by the sub-committee Friday afternoon.

### Review in March

Dr. B. N. Greenberg, president of the Regents, said they would review a sub-committee decision as early as March 18 or 19 when the Regents reconvene in Lincoln.

However, he added, if action must be taken sooner the Board could reconvene at an earlier date.

Although the Regents generally felt there would be no partial participation during open houses, Bailey said the meeting gave the two dormitory leaders a chance to understand that the Board denied just the coed-visiting proposal last April.

### Regents may disagree

Page said he felt the motion currently under consideration by the sub-committee might not be acceptable to the Regents who could accept the original policy.

Article five of the six-clause open house policy the sub-committee passed in December states that all doors except those of residents absent from the floor during the open house must remain open. Those residents leaving the floor must register their absence with the responsible officer.

"The Regents didn't disagree with the idea of having visitors in the residence hall rooms, but

they seemed to go along with the idea of having all doors open," Page said.

Page said Bailey and himself stressed student responsibility in their talk with Regents, since there has only been one adverse incident over the past few years during open houses.

### "Students responsible"

"We didn't feel the extra rules were needed, since it has been shown the students are responsible," the Abel-Sandoz President added.

Richard Adkins, Osmond Regent, said the Board might meet with the sub-committee in mid-March to discuss further the open house policy.

"There are a lot of qualifica-

tions and ramifications in the open door policy," he said. "I want to see the proposition and any change the subcommittee makes before I reach a decision."

Adkins emphasized the fact that the students, and not the Board or Regents, decide when open houses will be held.

Terminating the students' presentation as excellent J. G. Elliott, Regent from Scottsbluff, said he favored retaining open houses if they are regulated as they have been previously.

He also said he agreed with the open door rule currently in operation.

Greenberg said the Board needs additional time to study the proposal and "when we have it fully studied, then we'll come to a decision."

## NU geologist goes south for winter

### Dr. Treves explores Antarctic volcano

by Janet Maxwell  
Junior Staff Writer

A University scientist went south for the winter to find 24-hour sunshine and "warm" temperatures of zero degree centigrade.

Dr. Samuel B. Treves, who has recently returned from an Antarctic expedition, described Antarctica as a continent devoted to science, where there is a completely open and free interchange.

Treves, chairman of the Geology Department, has made several expeditions, four to Antarctica and three to Greenland. All trips were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Assisted by a geology major from Ohio State University, Treves spent the southern hemisphere months, November through January, in Antarctica. This summer season, characterized by 24-hour daylight, permitted a 16-hour working day to take advantage of good weather.

According to Treves, they ate dehydrated or frozen food, lived in tents with double walls and wore clothing designed on the "layer principle," the colder it gets, the more layers one puts on.

Water presents the biggest prob-

lem of living in the Antarctic, according to Treves. Like melting snow for water, one needs to spend a lot of time doing things just to survive, he explains.

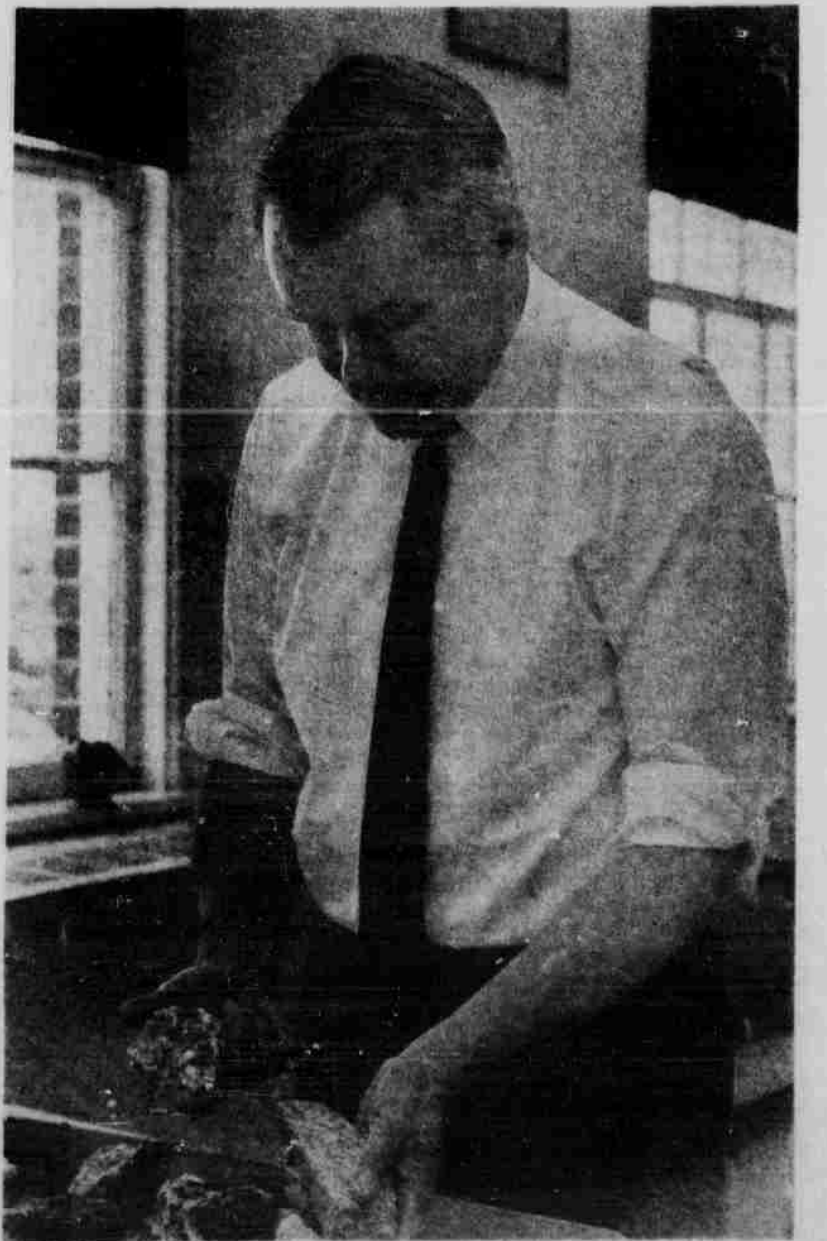
Other difficulties include the weather, when continuous blowing snow prevents work for several days, and the isolation which calls for accurate preparation, he said.

The major concern of his recent trips was the volcanic rocks to the Rock Island area located on the coast about 600 miles from the South Pole. Treves said. This area contains Mount Erebus, the only active volcano in Antarctica.

The volcanic rocks of the area occur on fundamental fractures of the earth's crust, he said. A study of the patterns reveals the structural evolution of the adjacent mountains of the Transantarctic ranges, according to the scientists.

Recent work on the volcanic rocks shows some are very sodium rich, some are 6,800,000 years old and some were extruded when the magnetic field of the earth was reversed, he said.

In spite of these difficulties, the opportunity to work on rocks never touched before is exciting, Treves said.



Dr. Samuel B. Treves, head of the Geology Department, travels to Antarctica to explore the volcanic rock around Mt. Erebus.

## After the honeymoon . . .

# NFU course contrasts mistress-mother image

by John Dvorak  
Junior Staff Writer

What happens to married couples after the honeymoon.

This is the subject of a course to be taught this semester in the Nebraska Free University (NFU) by Mrs. Twig Daniels, director of the University YWCA.

Course topics will include how a wife can look like a playgirl even though she is married and pregnant and how she can be both a mistress and a mother to her husband, according to Mrs. Daniels.

Registration begins Wednesday for this and all other NFU courses.

### A lack of understanding

"While working with women students, I find that many lack a real understanding of what marriage is all about," said Mrs. Daniels.

"I am concerned about the girls who get married right out of college without thought of responsibility," she continued.

The course will include four sessions, each consisting of a panel discussion. Mrs. Daniels is coordinating the panels.

### "His job comes first"

The first session will be entitled

"His job comes first." Three husbands will discuss what they expect of a wife in connection with their jobs. The panel will explain why the husband's occupation is of primary concern.

"How to be a mother and a mistress to your husband," is the title of the second session. Three married women will discuss the multiple duties of the wife, explained Mrs. Daniels.

In the third panel session, three young mothers will discuss how a wife can look like a playgirl although she is pregnant.

### First pregnancy

The first pregnancy can psychologically affect the wife as well as the father," Mrs. Daniels said. "It is important that a wife be feminine while she is pregnant."

The fourth session will bear the same title as the course, "After the Honeymoon." Three recently married women will talk about problems they have faced, such as sex, money, jobs and in-laws. They will tell how their outlooks on marriage have changed.

This course, which is limited to girls who expect to marry within a year, will help inform girls on what is expected of them in their marriage, Mrs. Daniels said.

The class will attempt to show

the role of the woman in marriage, how she must adapt her life to her husband and children and how she can be the boss without acting like it, she said.

"We've taken a survey to find out the things girls are most interested in concerning marriage," Mrs. Daniels said. "The various panels will discuss these questions. Also, girls attending the class will be able to ask questions directly of the panel."

"Several courses offered on marriage and family relations in the home economics department roughly parallel "After the Honeymoon," Mrs. Daniels said.

### The psychological aspects

Whereas home economics classes emphasize the mechanical things in marriage like forming a budget, the NFU class will discuss the more psychological aspects of marriage, explained Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels taught a course on the image of women last semester in the NFU. "We gave out a recommended list of books and articles and also used some pamphlets," she said. We didn't have a textbook as such."

This same procedure, which was successful last semester, will be followed in "After the Honeymoon."

## On Campus . . .

### Today

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, stung by an upset loss at Colorado Saturday, take on league-leading Kansas in the Coliseum Tuesday night at 7:30.

The game was pronounced a sell-out a week ago, and takes on a fight-for-survival atmosphere since NU cannot afford another loss in its battle for a share of the crown.



Travel for today's student in Europe is less expensive than many people think. The European Students Association is making efforts to interest University students in visiting the continent this summer. Story on page three.

Interviews on campus today are being conducted by the following firms: Phillips Petroleum Company, The Bendix Corporation, Anheuser-Busch Incorporated and IBM Corporation. Representatives from Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington, will also be here. See complete listing inside.

Coed Follies is over and the results are inside today's paper on Page Three.