



By Jo Duree

Football, Football, Football—with a dash of new classes, new profs, and of course new people tossed in, comprises the current conversational hash...and speaking of hash, the Huskers are taking theirs at the proper intervals in the Union and many a gal drops in for her coke coincidentally...

Socially—if Vike Francis hasn't covered it all in his Pink Rag which hits the stands to-day as on all Fridays—we could mention a couple of things like Hermie Rohrig's Sig Alph sweetheart pin on Martha Jane Martin and Bob Burruss' squiring about of one Jean Woods, KKG pinned to the absent ATO, Fran Loetterle... and, too, the supposedly smooth running of the Bob Luthur-Marian Bower friendship...

New with rushing sort of culminated for a spell how about a mention of all the recent paint slinging that's been taking place...the DU's really can feel the vaulted pride of achievement for the lads spread the paint themselves... and all over the halls, rooms and the tarps...and the Chi O pledges have be-smearred themselves and completely changed the shade of the lawn chairs and now they're like sorority house, red and yellow, the Chi Omega colors.

For the Delts come two additions to the pledge lists...Bob Sauer and Vic Schleich, both Lincolnites.

With the pin-hangings come the unpin-hangings...Ann Thomas, Delta Gamma, who wears no longer the ATO pin of Chuck Davis...

A steady deal that's been lasting for years and we do mean the years—all thru North Platte high school and three years of UN—is threatening to blow up for Chi O Lea Hyland and Charlie Mead...

Prettiest diamond we've seen in a long time is the one Phi Gam Phil Grant gave to Jean Craig, Pi Phi...

The Alpha O's have a lot to hash over, what with Janet Shaw unpinned from Dick Miller, Kappa Sig; Kay Hanley minus Mary Thompson's Phi Gam pin; and Jackie Strelton's only regret being that Sigma Chi's can't hang pledge buttons.

Oh yes, we're wringing our hands currently for L. Dunker, of the Delta Upsilon Dunkers, has promised dire results if we ever print his name again...

So, we bid adieu, worrying...

The dateline "Thursday, Feb. 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

Cokes and classes mix well



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal and Star.  
It's a coke between classes for Marjorie Bruning, Mary Lee Adams, Beth Schroeder and Jane Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega lasses.

Activities of music school open with faculty concert

Fall activities of the university school of music will be officially underway Oct. 20 when the school faculty presents one of three concerts scheduled for this semester at either the Union or the Temple. Two other faculty concerts have been scheduled for Oct. 27, and Nov. 3.

Highlight of the semester program will of course be the annual presentation of the Messiah by the orchestra and the chorus in the coliseum. Two other appearances of the orchestra have been scheduled for the teacher's convention, Oct. 25 and on Jan. 19.

All but one of the programs are either scheduled for the Temple or the Union and will be open to the public.

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Freshmen approve tour but say it's long, tiring

By Kurt Porjes

For the first time in university history an effort has been made to get new students acquainted with the campus by arranging tours, helping them find their way around the campus and to their classes after the opening of school. These tours have aroused much comment among the student body. The inquiring reporter asked several freshmen who participated their opinion concerning the value of the tours. Here are the answers:

Howard Shirley, engineering

"As I am a native of Lincoln the tour didn't show me anything that I had not been familiar with before. I still thought that it was quite interesting."

Learlice Holley, teachers

"I was very glad to have gotten to know the library. Yet I thought the tour was much too long. If it had been conducted in two parts I might have enjoyed it more."

Jim Gates, engineering

"I thought this tour was not only educational but interesting. Though I knew the campus quite well before, I learned many things I didn't know at the beginning of the tour."

Darlene Warner, agriculture

"I was really glad I wore my low heels on that tour. It was very long, yet very interesting. I was highly impressed by the Union building. Though I have been here many times I now realize that I didn't know anything before the tour."

William Aldrich, arts and sciences

that tour, but I think it was worth while. I was very impressed by Morrill hall and many other things new to me, though I really knew a great deal about the campus before."

Bill Palmer, arts and sciences

"This tour was much too long. I don't think it was necessary. If I had gotten lost without going on the tour, I could have asked upper-classmen."

Norma Selin, arts and sciences

"I don't think high heels were particularly made for this kind of tour. After returning I didn't feel much of my feet and I am still waiting to be impressed."

Eileen Youngberg, teachers

"I live only 30 miles from Lincoln and I knew the campus quite well. Such a long tour was not exactly necessary for me, but I am

glad I went as I saw many interesting things such as the music room in the Union.

Charles Coale, engineering

"Well, this tour certainly took one load off my mind. I don't have to worry about not finding the classes any more."



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