

# Cupid's Romantic Arrow Finds Summer Bullseye

Cupid seems to have used a lot more ammunition this summer.

Eight pinnings and seven engagements were announced at Monday night dinners, while 12 couples were newly pinned or engaged in first week announcements last year.

### Pinnings

Kitty Cavany from York to Chuck Childers, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior in pre-med from Utica.

Patsy Pollock, an Alpha Xi Delta sophomore in Arts and Science from Ewing, to Bob Crosby, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior in business from Omaha.

Sheila Mack, a sophomore from Mary Mount College, Salina, Kan., to Jim Gettman, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior in Business Administration from Norfolk.

Lynn Gomon, a Delta Gamma sophomore in home ec from Norfolk, to Dick Hodge, Delta Tau Delta senior in Arts and Sciences from Beatrice.

Sandy Lichtenberg, a Delta Gamma senior in Teachers from Lincoln, to Don Casey, a Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in Engineering from Johnson.

Jan Wells, a Phi Mu sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan from Seward, to Bob Ficke, an Alpha Gamma Sigma jun-

ior in agriculture from Milford.

Jacque Janecek, an Alpha Chi Omega senior in Arts and Sciences from North Platte, to Lanny Yeske, a Beta Theta Pi senior in Teachers from Aberdeen, S.D.

Kip Virtanen, a junior in Teachers from Lincoln to John Allington, a Delta Sigma Phi senior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln.

### Engagements

Anne Sheldon, a Delta Delta Delta sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Jim Joyner, a sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln.

Jan Hoyer, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Doug Doane, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alum from Omaha.

Sue Turner, a Pi Beta Phi junior from Lincoln, to John Barthell, a Sigma Nu junior in Business from Lincoln.

Sharon Bauer, an Alpha Xi Delta grad from Omaha, to Wally Wilson, a Sigma Nu senior in Business from Grand Island.

Bobbie Jorgensen, a Delta Gamma senior in Home Ec from Lincoln, to Don Wenzl, a Sigma Nu senior in Business from Lincoln.

Nancy Hawaorth, a Chi Omega junior in Teachers from Bellevue, to Gary Holcher, a Sigma Nu senior in Arts and Sciences from Bellevue.

Kathleen Miller, an Alpha Xi Delta junior in Teachers from Staten Island, N.Y., to Kermit Erickson, a junior in business from Arcadia.

# NU Frosh Hear TV Lectures

Some University freshmen are experiencing a new method of teaching in their English classes on an experimental basis this year.

Approximately 150 students are receiving a portion of the course over KUON-TV, Channel 12, the University's television station.

### Half TV Lectures

Participating students must be present in the classroom as for any other course. They spend the first half of the class period listening to lectures presented over television by Dr. Dudley Bailey, director of freshman English.

The remainder of the time is devoted to questions and discussion with teachers present in each of the classrooms receiving the TV course. Six classrooms will participate in the experiment.

This represents the first time that a college-level course has been given to University students through TV on such an extensive basis.

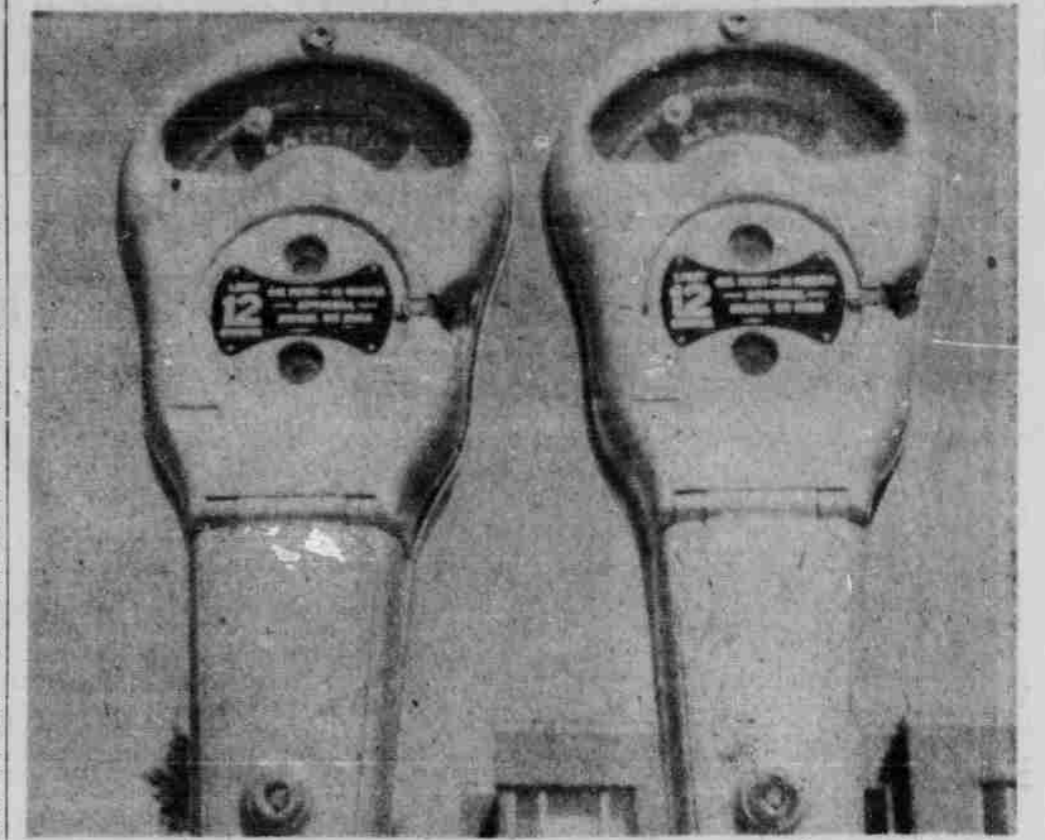
### Experimental Class

Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, stressed that the course is an experiment and may or may not be extended to other classes next year depending on the success of this year's test.

"It is not a prelude to a series of television courses in University classrooms," he said.

Home viewers will be able to see the program at 11 a.m. on class days, but will not be able to register or receive college credit for the course since it is only partially televised.

# Monster? No, Meter



DOUBLEHEADER—Here's a closeup of the new parking lot twins. The one-pole, two-headed meters reside in the new lot east of the Student Union and show only two things—whether the time is "legal" or expired.

# Radio Club to Offer Free Message Service

"C.Q.C.Q. . . . Calling All Hams."

This is a familiar frequent call which goes over Nebraska and MARS networks sent by the University Amateur Radio Club. Starting Monday, University students and faculty may have free messages sent over these networks anywhere by the club.

### Put Outside 'Shack'

Messages may be placed in the black mail box outside the radio "shack" and should include the name, address, city, and if possible, phone number of the person to which the message is being sent.

The sender's name and phone number should be included.

If the messages are sent to someone in the service, the APO should be included. The "shack" is located on the ground floor of the Military and Naval Science Building.

Maximum time for delivery anywhere in the world would be one week. After the message is put on the network at Lincoln and reaches the city where the radiogram is being sent, another amateur picks it up, and puts it on the land-line (ham language for telephone), delivers it personally, or mails it to the addressee.

### Open To All

Membership to the Radio Club, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC with Capt. Thomas Damon adviser, is open to anyone interested. Primarily of educational value and campus service, this year's aim is to develop efficiency among operators both for their own enjoyment and for operations during emergencies.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in

Room 205 of the M&N Building. Membership is expected to be around 50 when all have registered for the club.

The first step in becoming an amateur is the "novice" operator. The license he receives is valid for one year. After training, he may work on an electrical project and towards a general License, good for five years.

### —Housemothers—

# New Faces Appear At Houses

Besides new students and faculty members, there are more new faces about campus this fall. Twelve organized houses have new housemothers.

Several housemothers have switched from men's to women's houses and vice versa.

Mrs. T. H. Leonard, new Chi Omega chaperone, had been with Alpha Gamma Sigma and Mrs. Grace Eiche, now at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, was with the Sigma Chis from 1955 until 1958.

A former Alpha Phi housemother, Mrs. E. R. Heiny, is now with Acacia fraternity. And Mrs. Harry Scott moved from the Theta house to Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. Mary L. Nelson, new chaperone at the Ag Men's Club, had been at Love Hall.

Other new fraternity housemothers include Mrs. Hazel Hardin, a transfer from Delta Upsilon to Alpha Gamma Sigma; Mrs. Selma Williams, Pi Kappa Phi; Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, Delta Sigma; Mrs. Lillie Person, Delta Sigma Pi.

Other new women's housemothers are Miss Betty Jane Ware, in the Women's Residence Hall; Mrs. Mary Lou Poggenburg, Terrace Hall; and Mrs. Jessie Hall (Zeta Tau Alpha).

Brown Palace has no housemother at present.

# Italian Prints, Sculpture Displayed by Art Gallery

The first display of the University art galleries for the 1959-60 season includes an exhibition acquired through the University's F.M. Hall Fund.

The feature of the show is a piece of sculpture done by the Italian Medardo Rosso entitled "Bimbo Ebreo" or "Jewish Boy." According to Norman Geske director of the University galleries, this piece may be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Also included in the exhibit are several Italian prints by Rosso, Vespignani, and Boccioni. Such modern Italian works of art were not previously displayed.

Boccioni Key Figure Boccioni was one of the key figures in the Futurist movement and one of the major innovators in twentieth century art.

# NU Grads Win BizAd Fellowship

Two University graduates were named co-winners of the John E. Miller graduate fellowship in business administration for the coming year.

Dorothy Schidler and Norman Weed will share the \$1,000 grant which is awarded annually to the outstanding seniors in the college who desire to do graduate study in the field.

Miss Schidler, who received her B.S. in business administration from the University with high distinction in June, plans to do graduate work here this year.

Weed also received his B.S. in business administration with high distinction. He will enroll at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., to do graduate work.

# Study Skills Course Open

College students who find they need some help in study skills may still enroll in a course designed to take the "pain" out of studying.

The four-week course which meets twice each week is believed to give the student who takes it a better chance of scoring higher grades than those who do not, according to Dr. Clayton Gerken, director of the University's counseling service.

The course covers topics including scientific methods of learning, planning and organizing study time, notemaking and preparation for examinations.

"Study skills should be learned as any other skill and we try to adapt to this course what we know about the way people learn so that students can learn the maximum in the least amount of time," Gerken said.

Students interested in the study skills course should contact the Counseling Service.

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# Stickers A Bother—But, They Make Student Parking Possible

The always lengthening line of wearily-idling cars from the north door of Social Sciences to the east door of Andrews meant only one thing, it was parking permit deadline day.

Were it not for the prominently displayed red and white stickers on student autos, there would be no student parking at all, however, according to Cap. Eugene Masters, new head of the University police.

The parking stickers, which cause so much trouble at first, Masters said, are the only means of identifying student cars and thus reserving campus parking spaces for authorized cars.

These include faculty members, University employees, and, of course, students. Student permits are divided into three groups for parking permit purposes: those who live more than eight blocks from campus, those who live within an eight-block radius and those who reside on Ag campus.

Ag students and those living outside the eight-block radius are eligible to park on all streets and campus student parking areas. Those within the radius are eligible for area 1 and 2 stickers only. More than 700 permits were issued by the University police last Friday, Masters said. He estimated that Monday's activity at the permit window was even greater.

Students who didn't obtain their parking stickers by the Monday deadline are eligible for ticketing until they get them. Stickers are available at any time the office is open.

It takes the average student 30 seconds to apply for his permit, Masters remarked. He added that students with special problems and questions made the line move slowly.

The line of students waiting to apply for permits numbered from 20 to 30 most of Monday.

The revenue — from the parking stickers (which cost \$1), fines for overparking (also \$1.00 if paid within five days), and the new meters which adorn the Union lot — is used for operation of the University police department and improvement of student and faculty parking areas according to Masters.

Tickets were issued for overparking in the metered area starting Tuesday, Masters said.

In answer to a question on the distinction between the automobile registration filled out at the time fees were paid and the parking permit Masters, explained that all student-operated cars must be registered with the campus police, even though the operator may not request a parking permit.

According to Masters, it wouldn't pay to try to cheat

the system and obtain a permit for which you are ineligible. The issued permit applications are checked against student registration to be sure the proper address has been given.

Each student is eligible for only one permit, Masters said. In some cases students have tried to obtain permits for their parents' cars as well as their own.

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