



SOCIAL-LITES by Margaret Krause and Dixie Davis

Seen on the campus... Cliff Banks, Sigma Nu's Esquire-man... Marj Runyan, Kappa...

Survey Shows 20 Colleges Receive Foundation Aid

NEW YORK CITY. (ACP). A dark picture of the average college's chance of gaining grants from philanthropic institutions has been painted by Dr. E. V. Hollis...

There are at least 700 colleges who have little hope of ever getting aid from any of the big foundations, he has found.

Dr. Hollis points out that three-fourths of all grants to higher education in this country have been given to only 20 universities and the other one-fourth are contributions to 310 institutions.

The University of Chicago, receiver of much Rockefeller money, has been nearly 14 percent of all foundation grants. Others in order of their foundation assistance are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, John's Hopkins, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Rochester, Princeton, Peabody College, Tulane, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, New York university. Other colleges received the remaining 25 percent.

The author estimates that roughly \$680,000,000 has been spent in higher education by foundations, of which the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations have been the largest contributors.

Detonators to Meet Tonight at Lincoln

Detonators, society of military engineers, will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 375 of the Lincoln hotel to discuss their constitution and other matters of organization.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page 3.) The AP report sandwiched Hermie's catch and run in between accounts of two Pitt offensives, and the Gotham writer may have not read the story close enough to notice that the Dutch Dervish is a Husker, not a Pitter. Anyway, with press notices as skimpy for the Huskers as they are this season, it's a pity one of the Nebraskans has to be classed as a Panther to get some recognition. Tak, tak.

George Sauer is listed in the latest edition of America's Young Men—The Official Who's Who Among the Young Men of the Nation by its own admission. Sauer, whose home is given as Lincoln, is listed with athletic coaches of whom there is a number. He's the only one in the entire group who is a former All-America footballer, though.

That Oklahoma-Kowa State game should give a pretty good idea on just how good Everett Kisher is as compared with boys from other regions than the mid-west. Oklahoma has faced and stopped both Ernie Lain and Tommy Thompson, the Tulsa, but Kisher may have more ahead of him than either of the other two. The Cyclones missed Hank Wilder Saturday and probably would have won had he been available. They may be a bit overrated, though, because they haven't met much of any opponents, and they had one terrific time pulling a one point decision away from a pretty ragged Husker team. On the other hand, reports from Columbia say that Missouri was off form against Oklahoma, and that ordinarily the Sooners couldn't have whipped the Tigers by as big a margin as they did. In our own l'l opinion, Oklahoma would be a dead letter by now had they been forced to face both Minnesota and Pitt, but they seem to be taking the country by storm, so under conditions like that it's best to jump into the cellar along with everyone else. However, a team with their record has a little more than pretty suits, so we'll string with them over Iowa State.

Pitt has a freshman back, Bill Dutton, who is supposed to take over for the "dream backfield" (or nightmare, depending on your own viewpoint)... Rudy Mucha, the Washington U. sophomore who was going to be the fullback sensation of the country, is playing center for the Huskies... and Mike Enich and Jerry Niles, who started in the Hawkeye backfield, are now playing in the line.

Directors note an increase in the use of all state services offered Californians by the U. of C. extension division.

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UNION PROGRAM, Thursday. 6:30—Newman club breakfast, room 209. 12:15—Christian Science, room 313. 5:00—Gamma Alpha Chi, room 313. 7:00—Newman club, parlors X, Y, Z. 7:00—Bride lessons, parlors A, B. 7:00—Graduate students of social workers, room 313. 8:00—Classical club, room 313.

Males Scoff at High Cost Lists For Coed Dates

Dates Don't Cost \$30 a Month, Only \$6 Say Oregonians

Irked by Emerald Feature Writer Betty Hamilton's story in which it was said that it cost \$30 a month to date coeds, campus males aroused themselves to the pitch of discussing the story.

In general, the fellows discussed two issues, first, is the story true? and second, what can we do about it if it is true?

The first question: Is it true? was answered by the poll in detail. Using a proportional representation system the poll revealed that the average campus male spends \$6 a month on dates and \$8.12 on himself for a month's supply of tobacco, snacks, and other incidentals.

Houses Contacted.

Fraternities, dorms, co-ops and independent students living in private homes were contacted. The fraternities represent 45 percent of the campus males, the dorms 10 percent, the co-ops 5 percent, and the independents 40 percent. Several average organizations of each of these groups were polled.

The average fraternity man spends \$11.05 on dates during the month and \$13.25 a month on himself.

Dorm Men Spend Less.

Dorm men spend \$8 on dates during the month and \$5 a month on themselves.

The co-op men spend \$2.50 for dates with girls during the month while they spend \$2 on themselves during the same period.

An average independent man spends 77c a month on his dates, while he spends \$3.46 on himself.

Story Exaggerated.

Sources other than the poll held that Miss Hamilton exaggerated her story by using a few examples not indicative of the entire campus.

"There is probably one fellow in each house that will fulfill the qualifications listed in that story," announced a Phi Delta.

"If it costs \$5 to make an impression, there aren't many impressions made," declared a Sigma Nu.

"Great news copy," said an SAE. "If it costs \$30 a month to keep a girl, the fellow isn't getting his money's worth!"

Not Necessary.

Several Delta Gamma spokeswomen said: "They can spend the money if they wish, but it isn't necessary. What really counts is the fellow; he has to be gentleman enough to make you want to have a good time."

"How silly!" turned an Alpha Chi. "I'll bet those fellows that spend \$30 a month on the girls have to do so in order to get dates."

"Girls don't judge a date by the amount of money that is spent on her. The fellow has to make the date with his personality and genuine interest," declared a Chi Omega.

"The average sale in the College Side is 9c," says Manager Newt. "Does that sound like fellows are spending a lot of money on girls?"

One ambitious Pi Phi demanded to know what four-flusher spent \$30 of his father's money to show girls a good time.

Few Dissenters.

The few dissenting voices heard during this survey explained themselves by saying they were from California and they had allowances of from \$100 to \$150 a month.

Another gripe, aired by the feature writer, was the fact that women keep men waiting for hours while they get ready for the date. A Kappa and an Alpha Phi deftly spiked this argument with the logical comeback of "We wait for the fellows just as often as they wait for us; it's just about even up."

—Oregon Emerald.

Art Group Displays Designs at Tea

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, will hold a tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Morrill for the purpose of displaying designs made by members of the society to be sold during the Christmas season.

All members as well as other students of the Fine Arts department are invited to attend. Miss Natalie Rehlander will preside at the tea table. Helen Reynolds is in charge of the Christmas design display, and Elizabeth Callaway is in charge of the general arrangements.

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Into the "Cold" World... Ex-Editors Make Good

Many in Newspaper Fields, Survey Shows

Here today, gone tomorrow—gone thither and yon, entering into fascinating, fast lives of newspaper men, former members of Daily Nebraskan staffs have made names for themselves. Into the east, west, north and south, the journalists-B. M. O. C. politician has struck out for livelihoods in a morose, cold world of keen competition.

There is a note of solemnity in one's words as he reminisces on the "good old days" when "serious-minded" editors campaigned for mixed swimming classes, a Student Union, and abolition of politics in student organization. Striving constantly in a collegiate competition to gain the top rank of their business or editorial staffs, they have continued their fight for betterment, a raise in wages, a softer chair, a more shiny desk, for "tops."

Into AP, UP Offices.

Associated Press and United Press bureaus have taken a great number of these former members of the "Rag" staff into their circles. The names Ed Murray, Larry Hall, Bill McCleery, Gene Robb, Howard Alloway, Art Wolf, Cliff Sandall, and George Pipal are names which were common to the eye of Daily Nebraskan readers in years gone by. Past editors of the "Rag," it was their duty to keep staffs "in line with policy" as they had promised a publication board which exalted them to that high, important position—the same board which at times deplored their execrable tastes.

Murray, one of last year's editors, is now with the UP in Chicago. A member of the AP bureau in Omaha is Larry Hall, an editor of the Rag in '36. McCleery, who is a past president of the Innocents and the author of several Kosmet Klub shows, recently resigned his post as feature editor of the AP in New York City.

With Hitchcock Awards.

Robb is now with Hearst in

Men Are Still Men, Says Frosh

(ACP) November 16.—Dartmouth is a man's school, and of course their plays must feature all-male casts—and thereby hangs a tale.

Studiously considering the advantages to be derived from buying a Players' season ticket book, two members of the still very "green" freshman class were seen observing the billiard in front of Robinson hall the other day. Before parting with their five all-mighties they wanted to be sure of getting their money's worth.

After contemplating for a while, the smarter one of the two pointed an accusing finger at the female lead in last year's show. "Huh!" said he. "Rotten makeup. He doesn't even look like a woman!"

Syracuse Uni Begins Marriage Problem Course

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP). After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 percent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

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STUDENT UNION

Activities

All the boys and girls out this way are getting ready for one of the biggest parties that has been held on the agricultural campus so far this year. Saturday night the Poultry club is putting on a big Thanksgiving dance. The activities building is to be appropriately decorated according to the coming holidays. Russell Bierman is in general charge of the party and he has contracted Earl Hill's orchestra to furnish music for the dance. In addition he has promised to give us a floor show that is really something. Two dressed turkeys are to be given away in the course of the evening by a contest not yet decided upon. The big catch is to find a way to get rid of the turkeys without violating the anti-bank night law. We suppose that the club will have to fall back on some guessing game.

By the way, dates for the party are going like hot cakes. Eric Thor swore that he has already asked fourteen girls and was too late with everyone. Paul Snyder and Lila Meyrotte are coming as are Burnell Gingery and Marie Leniert. Blond Ramona Woods and... haired Kieth Gilmore are... to step it off together but... combination is an old thing at this time.

We hear tell that all is not well between Jean Burr and Monee Baker, ace Farm House graduate get-ter. It seems that a certain freshman, Don Steel by name, is cutting in a little too strong and the temperature is now quite frigid between Monee and Jean. It must be the way that Don twirls the baton for Freshman band.

Lawyers Seldom Flunk, Student Survey Shows

If you want to stay in college, you'd better take up law—and you might as well do it in a private college.

At least these are the rules arrived at after a perusal of a student scholastic mortality survey recently conducted in twenty-five institutions of higher learning by the U. S. Office of Education. Among 15,535 students, there was a net mortality of from 27 percent to 62 percent; about nine percent less occurred in private colleges.

Freshmen, it seems, are the goats, for the highest percentage left in that year, 1.6 percent more men withdrew than women.

Home Ec, Commerce, Tough. Other sections of the survey revealed that schools of law lost the least; home economics and commerce the most. Reasons for leaving were obtained for only 55 percent. Of these, 18 percent were caused by failure in classwork, 12 percent by lack of money.

Miscellaneous reasons, including fraternity membership, extracurricular activities, accounted for 12 percent. Six percent were due to lack of interest, 3 percent because of illness, and 1 percent for disciplinary reasons.

Play Continues In Nebraska Ball

Tri Delt, Wilson, Pi Phi, Vie Tonight

With the playing last night of the last two games in the initial round of the Nebraska ball tournament, between Alpha Xi Delta and Bouton hall and between the first team of Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi the tournament is now well into the second round. In a very close game which required two overtime periods Bouton hall finally downed Alpha Xi Delta by a score of 30 to 25.

Alpha Omicron Pi trounced the Delta Gammas in the other first round game by 33 to 20. Wilson hall emerged the victor over Kappa Alpha Theta with a 30 to 20 decision.

Today's games will be played between Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi, and between Tri Delta and Wilson hall.

N. Y. Dean Pays Tribute to Reason of Collegians

NEW YORK CITY. (ACP). Dictators' promises and regimentation's boosters have no appeal for today's college student.

That is the belief of New York university's Dean John T. Madden, who has been observing closely the political thought and action of college students during the rise of the one man governments.

"Our college students observe that regimentation does not make for a more abundant life and they reason correctly that we here will not be more successful in designing blue prints and constructing from them a perfect planned economy," he reports. "These students reveal a sense of power which puts to shame the defeatist philosophy of some of their elders who still survey the world thru poor lenses. But there are significant differences between students now and those of a decade ago. Today, fewer seek to scale the heights, they seek a lower level of attainment and wish rather to have a feeling of security."

"It seems to be forgotten that the individual existed before the state and that, made in the image of his Creator, he has certain rights and privileges as man," the dean added. "The increasing domination of government, the modern notion that the individual must order his life wholly according to the whims of those in control of society pave the way for a dictator."

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