

Mingling with Marg

Well, well, well...the kiddies will pull surprises every now and then...and the biggest surprise of the day is the news of Jim Armstrong's Beta pin on Alpha Chi Eunice Halm...which probably puts the bee on the story concerning her which was in Wednesday's paper...and also in the Alpha Chi house, and also a Beta pin, for Betty Ellen Kuhns is wearing Lew Nordgren's diamond and shield...congrats to all of you...three big parties come off this week end, the Alpha Sig, the Sig Alph, and the Sigma Delta Tau formal...all Saturday night...the Alpha Sig carries out the Hawaiian theme, and you'll see Don Gonzel with Mary Tolhurst; Jack Jackson and Lila Hillman, Chi Omega; Harriet Bowman, Alpha Phi, and Dick Simonson; Albert Phelps and Jane Brackett; Walter Dunn and Lola Arterburn; Walter Cropper and Betty Meyer, Kappa; and Guy Holland with Jayne Young...at the Sig Alph Bowers party (closed) will be Alpha Xi Delt Ben Alice Day and Don Selby; Chi O Hope Drummond and John Keating; Bob Martin and Pi Phi Jeanne Fetter; Theta Jessica Mutz and John Upson; Delta Gamma Helen Burnham and Bob Burruss; Kappa Marj Runyan and Grant Benson; and Chi O Barbara Dale and John Hinrich...and at the Sigma Delta

Tau formal Saturday night, Selma Hill and Bob Cohen, Zeta Beta Tau; Sarah Smeerin and Jerry Milder, ZBT; Mary Arbitman and Leo Turkel, Sigma Alpha Mu, will be among those present...Saturday night at the Turnpike you'll see Morris Jenkins of the Commanders, who is so thataway about a home town gal that he's importing her from Humboldt—Harriet Slagle's the name...and Jim Tillma, also Commander, will again be bidding his week end time at Raymond hall...at Joy Night of Lincoln High this week, such university students as Allen Menetece, and Dorothy Faulkner, Towne club, and Commander Elbert Richardson will be among those present...Thursday's lunch at sorority houses were brightened by the presence of Kappa Sig pledges—in tux...
Gamma Phi's announce Eleanor Hyde as a new pledge.

Texas students live on \$16 month

320 benefit by Uni's co-operative housing

AUSTIN, Tex. (I.P.). At the University of Texas, 320 students are getting an education and living comfortably for the price of three packages of cigarettes daily. The 320 students are residents of the university's fifteen co-operative houses, established on the campus since 1936. In cold figures they are actually paying board and room expenses with 50 cents a day, figures released here show. Save \$40,000 a Year.

University officials estimate that the whole group saves \$40,000 a year, and declares that if co-operative housing could be provided for the entire campus, enough money would be saved annually to retire the state deficit in ten years.

While the average student spends \$30 and the dormitory resident, \$45 to \$55 a month, the "co-operative houser" spends an average of \$15.90 for room and board.

"Co-operative housing will revolutionize America's system of living," one administrator predicted after checking comparative living costs. "If we turn out two hundred students a year who know they can live comfortably on that little money, think of what may happen ten years from now when the movement has spread back home."

Kentucky faculty may be insured

Uni senate considers hospitalization plan

LEXINGTON, Ky. (I.P.). Hospitalization insurance may become available for all members of the University of Kentucky faculty, if plans now under consideration by a special committee are approved by the university senate.

At the regular meeting of the body approximately 50 percent of those present voiced their willingness to adopt such a plan, which would include attendance by the physician of one's choice, provided he has the association's approval.

Lutheran Bible class meets this afternoon

Gamma Delta Bible class, Lutheran student group, will meet at 5 o'clock in room 203 of the Temple. Discussion dealing with the questionnaire started at the last meeting will be led by Rev. H. Erck.

NU adds 44 new courses

Regents' change goes into effect fall term

Forty-four new courses, about half of them in the Graduate college, will be added to the university curriculum effective September 1, it was announced yesterday by the board of regents. The courses are the result of over a year's study by a special faculty committee on curriculum.

A special committee, composed of members of the law faculty, recommended to the regents that a revision of instructional work in the law college should be made. Additions to the present law courses will include taxation, government regulation of business and labor, administrative law, criminal procedure, and insurance.

The subject of partnership will be included in an expanded course on business organizations. The courses in procedure will be revised to provide a more efficient instruction in modern procedural problems, both federal and state. Constitutional law will be a required course hereafter for second year law students. The additional courses, according to the committee, will be offered without any new expense to the university.

Add courses for graduates.

New courses approved for the graduate college will include: Seminar in architecture, graduate research in architecture, advanced plant physiology, water purification and sewage treatment, supervised correspondence study and literature for the high school age.

Also thermionic-tube circuits and antennas, the Near East from 330 to 1204 A. D., the Near East from 1204 to 1699 A. D., internal combustion engine laboratory, laboratory investigation, introduction to theoretical physics, classical theoretical physics, quantum mechanics, research in physics, administrative law, principles of public management, land utilization, introduction to literary translation, and 16th century French.

Other new courses approved by the committee include: Fungi, agricultural machinery, chemical engineering laboratory, photography, spherical trigonometry, physical education courses for women, sight reading, oral laboratories in French and Spanish, agronomic practice under irrigation, biometry, methods of plant breeding, recent British thought, and animal communities.

Harvard attempts new teaching plan

Uses 'undergraduate faculties' successfully

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP). Pointing the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard university authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the volunteer tutelage of 100 Harvard undergraduates, most of them honor men.

Classes in the unique course meet at night in the dormitory of "faculty members." There they have relayed on to them the material that the "teachers" have learned in their college courses.

The "pickapack scholar" plan is being continued this semester, and has interested National Youth Administration officials, who are considering offering this work to college students who now receive government aid.

Besides learning in evening classes, the "pickapack scholars" watch experiments in the university's laboratories and have full use of the university's libraries.

Kosmet show song writers meet Sunday

Rest of pony chorus to be selected Tuesday night at tryouts

All persons who have submitted songs, and others interested in writing songs for the Kosmet Klub show "Alias Aladdin" are requested to attend Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in room 308 of the Union.

According to Don Moss, Klub president, part of the pony chorus and harem to be used in the show was selected at tryouts held Wednesday. All who tried out then and other students who wish to try for the remaining places are to meet in Teachers college basement next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Deger plays lead.

Except for the chorus-harem, the show cast has been chosen, with Everett "Duke" Deger slated to play the lead in the production, written by Innocents Ed Steeves and Bruce Campbell.

The show will be directed this year by Joe D. Iverson who has directed the last six Kosmet productions.

Kosmet Klub workers and Marge's will handle the ticket sales which begins next week. Tickets will sell at 50 cents each.

Forecast best show ever.

Kosmet officers forecast the best show ever produced and have taken more pains in selection of cast and pony chorus than in the years before.

"Alias Aladdin" will be shown in the Temple theater the week of April 17 thru 22.

Tennessee aids 'flunked out' frosh

Claim one quarter not enough for adjustment

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (I.P.). The "bewildered" college freshman is being given a helping hand at the University of Tennessee this year, with the university's new guidance program in effect.

Instead of following the age old regulation of suspending all who "flunked out" during the fall quarter, university officials have allowed many of the first year students to re-enroll this quarter, assigning them to special faculty advisers who will aid in solving their difficulties.

"The university feels that some freshmen should have more than one quarter to adjust themselves to the college program," explained Dr. R. F. Thomason, registrar. "After they overcome the bewilderment of a new environment, we can tell whether they are capable of doing college work. Meantime, we should offer them all the guidance possible."

Professors meet in Baton Rouge

Three NU men attend mammalogist conclave

Three persons from the university plan to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists, April 3 to 7 at Louisiana State university near Baton Rouge, La. They are Dr. Otis Wade, pre-med advisor, Edson Fichter, and Rufus Lyman, jr. Each man will present a paper at the meeting.

Dr. Wade's topic is "The Time of Emergence of Ground Squirrels from Hibernation in Relation to Soil Temperature and Weather Conditions." Mr. Fichter's paper is on "The Third Record of the Dusky Pocket Mouse from Iowa." Mr. Lyman's subject is "The Blood Sugar Concentration in Active and Hibernating Ground Squirrels."

Chancellor to address Doane college faculty

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska will be guest of the Doane college faculty Thursday evening. He will talk to the group on college problems in general and will participate in a seminar to be held following the program.

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