

Alpha Xi Delts, Fijis top scholastic ladder

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Strange as it seems, two beat Annual photo deadline

One student sauntered into the Townsend studio the day after the Cornhusker picture deadline was announced. That was news. It gave the staff new life and courage, for one picture was assured for the 1940 Cornhusker.

It marked another milestone in the life of Houghton Furr, the first to have his picture taken. He had accomplished the unaccomplishable by going to the studio before the day of the deadline.

Furr first

It meant one less student would be at Townsend studio on the day before the deadline. A new faith in university students was created.

Mr. Furr announced that he had not spent very much time contemplating this gigantic undertaking. "I just slipped down quietly and tried to break the news to the photographers gently."

When asked, "How does it feel to be the first student to have your picture taken," he answered, "I feel very proud and think I should be awarded a medal or something."

Anawalt second

Roger Anawalt was the second

No third term for president say students

A presidential third term is becoming increasingly unpopular on the Nebraska campus, as 57.1 per cent of the students interviewed in the weekly DAILY survey of student opinion opposed the principle of any man sitting in the presidential chair 12 years.

In the opinion of one decided republican, it would make no difference if George Washington himself would seek re-election now, his attitude on the question would never change. Sentiments have gradually changed since the opening of school from a 58 per cent vote favoring a third term to 51.5 and now 57.1 per cent against it.

Concurrently with the loss of third term support, the trend has been towards a growing republican following. Student opinion has shifted from a 50-50 draw between the two major parties three weeks ago to a 51.8 per cent vote backing for the G. O. P.'s. Democrats this week polled 46.4 per cent while socialists captured the support of 1.8 per cent.

In the field of candidates, Dewey and Roosevelt maintained their sizable leads of the past weeks, though Dewey for the first time edged past the president to the position of most popular candidate.

From a 30 per cent following of three weeks ago, Roosevelt dropped, proportionately to the loss of votes for the entire democratic party, to 28.5 per cent. Dewey on the other hand has slowly advanced in the same period from 28 per cent to 30.3 per cent and now to 37.1 per cent of the students interviewed.

Other candidates showing considerable support were Paul McNutt, vice president Garner and secretary Hull among the democrats, and Vandenberg, Borah, Hoover and Taft among the republicans. Thomas was the unanimous candidate of the socialist party members.

These weekly polls of the DAILY contact approximately 1 per cent of the total university enrollment. Results for past weeks are posted on the DAILY bulletin board in the Union lobby.

Pictures of Minnesota game screened tonight

Free films of the Nebraska-Minnesota game will be shown in the Union at 7. Those who missed the game or who wish to see the Nebraska victory again are invited to attend. The films will be shown in the ballroom. A commentator will be present.

one to have his picture taken, and he explained the strange phenomenon—"I just combed my hair and



beat it down there quick. It was easier than I thought."

Deadlines are November 1 for fraternity and sorority members and November 15 for juniors and seniors.

Players give 'Our Town' next week

Pulitzer prize winner's play opens in Temple theater stage Tuesday

"Our Town," the first production of the University Players this season, will be presented next week, Tuesday through Friday.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, was awarded the Pulitzer prize, during its run in New York City last year. Although Wilder is celebrated chiefly for his fiction, his first play, "Our Town," is an evocative one.

Taking his material from three periods in the history of Grover's Corners, a placid New Hampshire town, Wilder has transmitted the simple events of human life into universal relevancy.

Playwright uses spokesman.

Staged without scenery and with the curtain always up, "Our Town" escapes from the formal barrier of the modern theater into the quintessence of acting, thought and speculation. The playwright's spokesman in the

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NEWS COMMENT

Soviet arm encircling Baltic states

by Woerner and Steels.

Seeming quiet has settled over the western front and the only startling action in much disturbed Europe is the pressure that Soviet Russia, a "neutral," is exerting on the small states of the Baltic. Finland sees the handwriting on the wall, as Russia receives the Finnish delegation invited to discuss "pacts" with the Reds.

Estonia and Latvia were confident, and they had to grant the great Slav nation large economic and military concessions; Finland is larger, better "prepared," much more determined, and far less confident. Orders have gone out urging the Finns to evacuate Helsinki, the national capital, because the Russians are concentrating their navy a short distance away in the Gulf of Finland.

Sweden also is anxious and calls more men to the colors. The northern-neutrals are fearful lest their long-standing neutrality be destroyed. Finland is a Scandinavian nation, not a Baltic state, and the reality of the difference will be seen soon in the Russian test.

Chamberlain has stalled off until Thursday a formal reply to Hitler. Daladier declares France will lay down her arms only when the world is guaranteed "certain peace." Those are the two words disturbing England at the present moment. Lloyd George, the man who has been thru it all before, appears to believe that certain peace can be obtained by an honest and thoro-going peace conference without first breaking Hitler at the cost of millions of lives and billions of dollars.

These two words are also haunting America. Representatives in congress declare "we must do all things possible to hasten the victory of the Allies" and call for repeal of the arms embargo. Certain peace, to these men, means elimination of the totalitarian doctrine as a driving force that challenges

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The weather

It looks as tho spring were on its way back again. The forecast for today is fair and warmer.

GAMMA PHIS, S.A.M. WIN SECONDS; KAPPAS, LAMBDA CHIS, THIRDS

Omicron Nu leads all groups with 3,645; Howard highest dorm

By Elizabeth Clark.

Phi Gamma Delta achieved the highest average for fraternities and Alpha Xi Delta the highest average for sororities, according to figures released by T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, yesterday. The period covered by these figures is the second semester of the scholastic year 1938 and 1939.

Sigma Alpha Mu was second and Lambda Chi Alpha third for fraternities, and Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma second and third respectively in sorority standings.

The highest average for any group on the campus (3,645) belonged to Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, also a home economics honorary, were second and third. Highest in men's honorary and fourth in the general standing is Sigma Delta Chi, to which outstanding journalism students are elected.

Howard girls highest.

Howard Hall girls were rated highest of any dormitory group with Bouton, Wilson, Loomis, and Raymond Halls following in order. The first three dormitories received higher ratings than any other social groups.

Barbs again outranked fraternity and sorority members. The non-sorority women's average was 2,565; the all-sorority average, 2,159. All-fraternity average was 2,159; the non-fraternity men, 2,240.

The all university average was 2,337, above 20 social fraternities averages, 5 professional honoraries, and three sorority averages.

All-women's average, 2,550, was .333 higher than all-men's average, 2,217.

Professional Fraternities:

1. Sigma Delta Chi..... 3,000
2. Delta Sigma Pi..... 2,981
3. Farmhouse..... 2,975
4. Sigma Gamma Epsilon... 2,843
5. Xi Psi Phi..... 2,826
6. Delta Sigma Delta..... 2,805
7. Alpha Kappa Psi..... 2,694
8. Alpha Gamma Rho..... 2,675
9. Phi Mu Alpha..... 2,531
10. Phi Delta Phi..... 2,285
11. Phi Alpha Delta..... 2,247

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FRATERNITIES.	
1. Phi Gamma Delta.....	2,549
2. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	2,510
3. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2,460
4. Beta Sigma Psi.....	2,283
5. Beta Theta Pi.....	2,270
6. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	2,218
7. Phi Kappa Psi.....	2,177
8. Delta Upsilon.....	2,132
9. Chi Phi.....	2,116
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	2,094
11. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	2,064
12. Theta Xi.....	2,050
13. Phi Delta Theta.....	2,046
14. Kappa Sigma.....	2,042
15. Alpha Tau Omega.....	2,033
16. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	2,010
17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1,981
18. Zeta Beta Tau.....	1,944
19. Theta Chi.....	1,877
20. Sigma Chi.....	1,852
21. Acacia.....	1,845
22. Delta Tau Delta.....	1,842
23. Sigma Nu.....	1,835

SORORITIES.	
1. Alpha Xi Delta.....	2,683
2. Gamma Phi Beta.....	2,664
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	2,633
4. Alpha Phi.....	2,601
5. Sigma Delta Tau.....	2,559
6. Chi Omega.....	2,583
7. Kappa Alpha Theta.....	2,564
8. Kappa Delta.....	2,558
9. Pi Beta Phi.....	2,513
10. Delta Gamma.....	2,509
11. Alpha Chi Omega.....	2,485
12. Delta Delta Delta.....	2,371
13. Alpha Omicron Pi.....	2,335
14. Phi Mu.....	2,302
15. Sigma Kappa.....	2,275

Turner heads Coll-agri-fun

Prof Whelan named faculty group chairman

Louise Turner, home economics senior, was elected manager of Coll-agri-fun, ag's annual student show, at the board's first meeting Thursday. George Gooding was elected assistant manager, Vivian Brown secretary, and Marian Smrha treasurer. Floyd Olson and Milo Tesar are the other board members.

Members of the board, selected from the ag student body, after election of officers discussed with faculty sponsors possible dates for the show, scheduled sometime in the fall.

What? No chaser?



This sink had a drink, 59 bottles of miscellaneous liquor, on Gopher-Husker fans, Tuesday. Pictured are Rev. F. L. Blewfield, left, president of the anti-liquor league, Detective George Meyer, and Sergt. Regler of the campus police as they dumped liquors confiscated at Saturday's game, down the drain.

Union holds third forum tomorrow

Reinhardt to discuss where morale-break will occur in Europe

Where will the morale-break occur in Europe? will be the topic discussed by Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the sociology department in the weekly war forum Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Union.

This forum is the third in the series of discussions on the present European situation which will be continued as long as students interest warrants. Following Dr. Reinhardt's talk a roundtable discussion will be held at which students may voice their opinions and have their questions answered.

Up-to-the-minute developments of the war are posted on the DAILY bulletin board in the Union lobby for students' convenience.

Lost--one pony? No, one shaggy Beta mascot

Doggone! That's what the Betas are moaning these hectic hours.

And all the while, the Beta St. Bernard, big as a sheland pony is either on the loose, scaring babies; or maybe he's pulling a milk-wagon, guided by a near sighted teamster.

Anyway, if sorority girls happen to see a shaggy face in your bedroom windows, it will probably be the Beta dog.

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