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On the dance pavilion of "society" with the moody Chris Petersen (to quote Chris) who is an odd fellow because he cogitates every other week . . . and with the Daily columnist meditating dismally, what could this be but a gloomy Sunday? . . . besides college commences again tomorrow.

However, anything but dismal was the week-ending. . . Herbie Kaye was a magnet for the lads and lasses who jammed the Turnpike to resemble a bowl of soup moving from counter to table at noon in a busy beanery. . . Seen among the meele were Kappa Sig Bill Flory, with Lynn Dale, Sigma Nu Johnny Dean with Alpha Chi Jane Jordan, . . . plus a couple of ATO's like Ray Rolland and Art Pierson with Mary Runyan, KKG, and Marge Smith, Pi Phi . . . and Sig Alph V. Francis with Yvonne Costello who has chained up her Chi O pin again. . . 'Twas a good brawl . . . period.

Other most undismal sights might include the flock of younger Thetas who were converting on the KAT front lawn . . . a sort of bare-footed dash through the sprinkler . . . nice looking legs some of those Thetas . . .

Nate Holman, the Sigma Nu with the ruddy locks, is carrying his white star around personally now . . . says it's because 2,000 miles is too far to send a Sigma Nu pin for that far away it just becomes part of somebody's charm bracelet after a while . . .

Still, apparently, on that merry-go-round that's around two years old are Bette Rathburn diminutive DG, and Les Wright if that coker in the Union isn't just for old times' sake . . .

Brunching this noon—or do people brunch at noon—anyway the social chairmen of the places on this campus who have social chairmen can all be found per chance at the Cornhusker . . . clubby little get-together . . .

And have you glimpsed the new, jeweled Sig Ep pin that Clint

The University of South Carolina extension division conducts a safety school for truck and bus drivers.

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is 6 inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

A new protective device to ward off dangerous radium rays has been invented by a Reed college sophomore.

Jurgenson traded Faye Irwin, Alpha Chi . . .

Among the registrations, to bring up the ex-Innocent, ex-ed, of the Rag, Harold Niemann . . . for an education this time . . .

What's this deal about a rapid fire pin-hanging and unpin-hanging of one Don Schulz . . . Pi Phi or Theta house, take your guess, boys and girls, it won't charge a cent more . . .

Last night the picnic-minded ATO's, and we're looking at Bill Horne and Paul Miller, could have been found at South Bend with Charlotte Stahl, Pi Phi and DG Gen Harmon . . .

A sure-fire method for getting dates for their pledges was used this week by the Delta Gammas . . .

Members of the date committee called at several fraternity houses with a list of the pledges with blank spaces after their names, to be filled out by the fraternities . . . That ought to take care of things for a couple of weeks . . .

And with fall officially starting at 10:46 p. m. this evening, it looks like we'll see you come autumn . . .

Sigma Chi Bill Sandusky of Seward was married yesterday morning to his childhood sweetheart, Genevieve Maple, also of Seward . . .

Lates in pin-hangings is that of tiny red-haired Pi Phi prexy, Ruth Fox, and Phi Psi Stan Southwick . . .

### Corn Cobs' smoker begins new season

Holding their first smoker of the school year, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Corn Cobs, men's pep group will enter another season full of activity. All men students, excluding freshmen and seniors, regardless of affiliation, who are interested in qualifying for membership in the club are urged to attend.

Corn Cobs is a non-political campus group composed of 16 students, selected from a pledge group of more than 50 candidates on the basis of participation in club activities.

Each year the group co-sponsors the Homecoming Carnival along with the Tassels, girls pep group. They also sponsor the presentation of the Pep King and Queen. Another activity is the sale of the DAILY subscriptions.

Necessary qualities for membership include the ability to fulfill any task that may be assigned and the willingness to serve. Qualification for membership is one year of activity.

All who are interested are asked to come to the smoker, meet the members, and get acquainted with their many activities.

### Alumni library gets new books

The University of Nebraska Alumni association library recently organized to receive autographed gift copies of published books of university alumni added to its collection two books, according to E. F. DuTeau, secretary of the association. They are "From Marx to Stalin," by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the bizad college, and "Library Facilities of Teacher Training Institutions," by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, university examiner, and director of admissions.

### Newly formed Pioneer Co-op house selects club officers

Selecting Robert Howard, president of the university YMCA, as its president for the coming year, the Pioneer Co-op house, newly-formed rooming and boarding-house for men, completed its organization Friday. Other officers selected were Edwin Borron, secretary; Nels Nordland, treasurer; Clifford Gaither, Steward and Quent Nelson, house manager.

The house, founded by the university YMCA and the first co-operative boarding and rooming house on the campus, is at present housing 23 boys. As yet, there is

room and board available for ten additional members.

The residence, located at 511 North 16th is university owned and heated. Actual cost of living at the co-op house is only \$5 a week. With the exception of the cooking which is under the direction of the house mother, Mrs. Shields, the men living in the house do all the other work.

Information concerning the co-operative boarding and rooming house can be obtained by inquiring at the university YMCA office in the Temple.

### It's still the truth that when women buy clothes pappy pays

By Marjorie Bruning.

"Vogue," "Mademoiselle," "Harper's Bazaar"—this type of literature finds as prominent a place on a coed's bookshelf as any history or English textbook, and that bookshelf is the key to the item foremost in the interests (and budget) of today's college girl—clothes.

What does the prospective college freshman think of when she makes plans for her first year in a college or university "What kind of clothes shall I buy?"

Poor pappy.

What does Dad think of when he hears these questions? "I wonder how much that girl's clothes are going to cost this time?"

That's what we wondered, too, so we asked. The question surprised most of the coeds inter-

viewed and left them quite at a loss for an intelligent answer. Most of them sighed and said that they had never stopped to consider what they had spent and one called at least half a dozen sorority sisters to the phone with pencil and paper to help figure the cost and then said, "I suppose about \$500. I don't know whether that would include a fur coat or not."

It was evident that several, however, had either had a little coaching on their spending spree from Dad, or else were conscientious bookkeepers of a college budget, for they were prompt in their answers.

\$45 to 500!

The estimates in the survey ranged from \$45 to \$500, and from these the averages for both barb and sorority women were computed. Results showed that the average amount spent by a sorority woman is \$262, while the barb girl spends \$109. These averages may vary, depending upon the year of school that the girl is in.

The upperclassman will not spend as much as the freshman, who is starting from scratch, because she has last year's wardrobe to build around. All of the estimates solicited included cloth coats, but not fur coats. Three out of five sorority women interviewed possessed fur coats, and one barb girl out of five had one.

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