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## Mumbo-Jumbo - - With A Message

The Nebraskan has been asked several times this year why it has not printed the second semester, 1944-45, scholarship standings of the organized groups on the campus. Those grade ratings of the campus have not been published because the Nebraskan staff could not get them for love nor money.

We finally did find out that the Office of Student Affairs had figured out the averages of the organized groups on campus, but those averages were given in an unintelligible mumbo-jumbo of points, such as 2.823, which means not one thing to the average student. Just why Dean Thompson's office insists in releasing grade averages in hieroglyphics instead of percentages, which, after all, is the grading system used in the university, is one of the unsolved mysteries of the Administration building. But that's beside the point—the point being that we finally did obtain the scholarship standings, not for publication, however. After deciphering the Office of Student Affairs code, we began to see why the university would not be too eager to list the campus scholarship standings.

The Office of Student Affairs listed the all-student average for second semester last year as 2.512, which, in our language, is almost a flat 75. The all-fraternity average was 2.0515, or a fraction over 70. The all-men's average was slightly above that with a 2.251—72, plus a fraction. The all-woman average rated just over the university average with a 2.604 or a 76. The unaffiliated women's average was 2.535 or a fraction over 75, while the sorority women's average was 2.693—a fraction under 77.

In the list of all social and professional and other organizations on campus, only four had an over 80 average. These were Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary, with an 83-plus average; Omicron Nu, another home honorary, with almost an 82; Wilson hall with a fraction over 80; and Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, with a fraction over 80.

All in all, the scholastic picture is not particularly inspiring. It indicates one of two things—either the faculty and the courses are rough enough that the average student cannot get a very high grade, or, and more likely, the students, with exceptions of course, have not tried. One answer is discouraging to the students, the other discouraging to the professors, and the whole business is just discouraging in general!

## Ragged Edges

By Pat Gilligan and Bet King

Gee—you'd think it was spring. Picnics taking over the limelight Friday night with Taus, Sig Nus and Sig Alphas participating. ATO Rex Boyd seen with KAT Susan Lancaster. What happened to brother Bob Veeder seen chaperoning them at the Tau house later?? Sid Salzman was with petite Phi, Bev Ramer. KKGs took over some of the Sig Nus with Capt. Paul Svoboda squiring June Korb—quite a frequent twosome. Mary Dunnell, of the same hut, with pledge prexy Gene Mayborn—NRO Harold Smith with beauty queen Patty Welsh, Pi Phi. Journeying across the street to the Alpha Chi hut, were "Flip" Groggins to see Lila Latham—Gordie Cooley with his preference, pint-size Johnny Sloss approved of the picnic weather, too.

Towne club followed thru in the mood of the evening with a hay-rack ride and picnic. Naomi Staab was coupled with Jack Smith of the navy while Eleanor Edison teamed with Beta Jack Busch for a perfect evening. Even the chaperons had a wonderful time, as we hear it.

### Something New Added.

Tau Jack Cawood has a new idea in the pin-hanging department. Seems he hung a cardboard pin on the dashboard of Phi Ellie Lücke's convertible. In

this case, is it the girl or the car that counts?

Whether it's picnics or not the feeling of spring is in the air. There's more romance on the campus. Jody Wolcott, arrow girl, has called it steady with SAE Dick Hannisch. A little more advanced is triple Delta Margaret Bowen with her diamond from Ronnie LUX.

Is the old steady deal on again between Phi Joan Bauer and DU Ware Christensen? Wonder how she worked it!

In case anyone is looking for the DGees, they've migrated to Omaha for Kay Detweiler's wedding to Phi Gam Maurie Dingwell. Better watch out, fellows, those weddings are contagious.

### Piano Team Solos Tonite On Ford Sunday Hour

Bartlett and Robertson, du-piano team appearing in Lincoln in November, with Lincoln symphony series, are guest soloists with the Ford Sunday Evening Hour tonight.

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LOST—In Union square Thursday night a given Schaeffer fountain pen with name E. Sato. Return to Nebraskan office.

## Election . . .

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board, Awgwan assistant business manager, YWCA, AUF. Don Chapin, Sigma Nu, AUF advisory board. Bob Creutz, Phi Delta Theta. Colleen Kaho, Alpha Omicron Pi, Tassels, Coed Counselor, AUF, Cornhusker,

Awgwan, War Council. Leslie Metheny, Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Tassels, War Council, Coed Counselors, YWCA. Jackie Scott, cheerleader, 1945 pep queen, Alpha Chi Omega, Tassel, War Council. Fred Teller, War Council vice president, past president of Zeta Beta Tau Sinfonia, University Theater, University Singers.

## Snipe Huntin'

with  
JUDGE MASON

Ah Awgwan!  
Ah Shestak!  
Ah Wilderness!  
Having lost itself in a forest of natural talent (alias G. T. Shestak) the Awgwan managed to grope its way out, in spite of the fact that the one man publication's one man was G. Tierney. Perhaps Wimberly is giving him three hours credit in English 211.

Speaking of Wimberly reminds us of our promise, made long ago, to present the most idiosyncrasy-pervaded professor on the campus once a week. We haven't done this before because we wouldn't be a good student council member if we kept our promises. (Take it easy, Edith, we're just kiddin'!)

Ah Wimberly!  
It has been suggested that our prof join the circus as the only living man who can lecture without moving his lips or modulating his voice. He and Prof. Gray, of current affairs fame, are our candidates for the profs with the most sleep-inducing voices—the only trouble is they have a favorite trick of catching some student, who has given up the struggle with his eyelids, and asking him some startling question, such as "—and what do you think of the attack from Mars?"  
Very disturbing.

Ah sleep!  
Bernard is troubled. He's afraid the instructor will think he's not really interested in his physics recitation class—but golly, 1:00 p. m. is an awful time to stay awake!

For the first ten minutes Bernard does pretty well—his eyes are open and his head is holding up pretty well on its own. Then his eye begin to open unusually wide and gradually the whites take possession, with the brown part uncontrollably slipping below the horizon. A sudden jolt of the head restores equilibrium and Bernard raises a blank face to his instructor—who smiles knowingly.

But resistance wears down in a moment and he supports his weighty head upon one hand first. This goes well until sleep creeps through the arm prop and a sudden collapse takes place. A quick recovery is executed as the nose comes within an inch of the desk top—and everyone breathes more freely.

Then Bernard tries a new approach, sliding down in his seat and resting his head against the back. The seat in front is too close; the back of his seat is too low; the result is the uncomfortable

## Christmas Cards

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## Clark, Pacific Correspondent, Talks Oct. 29

"On the road to Tokyo" will be the topic of a speech given by Ray Clark, WOW Pacific war correspondent, Oct. 29 at the first student convocation of the year at the Union.

Clark returned from Tokyo to Nebraska aboard the B-29 "City of Omaha" in a flight direct from Guam. He is now making a tour of 25 selected cities in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and

able position of two knees in his lap and his neck stretched at an impossible swallowing angle.

A few moments of this and Bernard is again sitting up, propping his eyes open with his pencil and gazing at the instructor. Just as the cornea is disappearing below the lower lids, the bell rings and Bernard jumps up, wide awake, and strides happily out of class.

Ah men!  
Things are looking up this year. The men have descended into the grave and dragged up the long-forgotten inter-fraternity council for artificial respiration. They've had a couple of meetings and the press is anxiously awaiting a profound official statement. They really don't have to do anything profound though. It's enough just having them back and—why break tradition?

Missouri on behalf of the Victory War Loan drive and war charities. Interviews Servicemen.

Clark interviewed more than 200 servicemen and women from the midwest while he was overseas. He was reported to be the first war correspondent accredited to the Pacific war theater to represent a single radio station.

Clark attended Yankton college at Yankton, So. Dak., majoring in English.

The convocation starts at 11 a. m. in the ballroom of the Union. Clark will conduct his daily forum of the air" directly from the Union on WOW immediately after his speech.

## UN Two-milers Outrun Iowa Before Game

AMES, Ia.—Husker two-milers scored a 25 to 30 victory over Iowa State cross-country runners in a pre-game race over the Ames track.

Dean Kratz, Big Six mile king, was edged out for individual honors by Bill Arlen, Cyclone runner, after the Iowa State runner took a slim lead in the last 20 yards and held this advantage to the tape, winning in a time of 11:07.3.

Behind Kratz came Don Yocum of Nebraska, Edwards of Iowa State, Tom Whipple of Nebraska, Dean of Iowa State, Martin of Nebraska, Roads of Nebraska, Stewart of Iowa State, and DeKalb of Iowa State.

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