

EDITORIAL COMMENT *The Long Wait...*

A headline in a recent Daily Nebraskan reported: "Long Awaited Directory Out Today." We would like to echo a fervent Amen to this statement, at least to the "long awaited" part. Students have been anticipating signs of the Student Directory distribution since November and were made to wait until the first semester was almost over.

There is no doubt that publishing the Student Directory is a valuable student service. The University is a large one and finding a person among all the student houses and the numerous apartment throughout Lincoln is no easy task. What particularly makes such a book almost a necessity is the very evident lack of another source of student information. The Registrar's office has been swamped with calls for student addresses and telephone numbers. Especially around the busy registration time, this office is in no position to serve as an information bureau, and further, should not be made to do so. Aside from the administration building, there is no other place which can give adequate student information.

A Directory that appears on campus at the end of the first semester is only going to do half the job that it was intended to do. Its purpose is cut 50 per cent by this late distribution. Since first semester activities, such as football, migrations and hour dances, demand greater needs for the Directory than does the second term, it is possible the Directory's utility diminishes further.

The Student Directory's sponsor, the Nebraska Builders, have initiated several new projects this year. Assuming that each program has been worthwhile it can be concluded that the Builders are doing tremendous service to the University. But in contracting additional burdens, the organization may be forced to neglect their basic services, such as the Directory. Whether more time should be spent on the publication or new projects sacrificed for it, doesn't matter. It is evident that something must be done to correct the situation.

This problem is not new to the campus. A late Directory has existed for several years, but each year, distribution has been postponed longer. The present organization of Builders should take steps to prevent a similar problem next year. Possibly they may do it in one or more of these ways:

1. Devise some means by which a complete registration list can be obtained. This year's system of taking the names from religious houses resulted in a complete omission of one segment of the student population.
 2. If it is necessary to pay the \$150 for the IBM lists then it should be done and the extra money figured in the budget for next year. This additional expense would be worthwhile to the organization if it would enable them to publish a November Directory.
 3. New projects should not interfere with the publication of the Student Directory.
 4. If the Builders cannot find a way to publish the Directory early or find it "a bother," then the work should be given to another organization.
- Whatever is done, we hope the present organization will take the necessary steps to insure an early Directory, not only next year but in the years to come.

Loyalty Oath Bill Introduced

A bill requiring a loyalty oath of all college and University teachers, public school teachers and county officers and employees, was introduced in the legislature Monday by Sen. W. J. Williams of Ravenna.

Under provisions of the proposed bill, teachers and officers would have to swear that they would support and defend the constitution of the United States and of Nebraska; and that they would take the oath without mental reservations; and the duties would be entered upon to the best of the teacher or officer's ability.

The bill further provides that the person must swear that he is not a member of any organization which advocates the overthrow of the government by force or violence. The person is required to swear that he will not become a member of any such group as long as he holds his job.

Registration ...

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The registration procedure is unofficially named the assignment committee. It is composed of housewives, most of whom are faculty wives, administration officials and instructors.

In 1946 when Dr. Hoover took over the registration duties, the procedure took from four to six weeks.

By constant attention to efficiency problems, student complaints, and new methods of registration the process has been shortened to less than a week in 1951.

Registration is carried on before each semester starts and preceding the summer school sessions. Registration fees must be paid from Jan. 22 to 24, alphabetically; Jan. 22, A to H; Jan. 23, I to Q; and Jan. 24, R to Z. Classes for the second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 29.

Registration procedure this semester was carried on in the following way:

Students secured appointments with their advisors and worked out their schedule. One copy of the schedule was left with the advisor and one copy was used at registration.

Numbers to be used for registration dates were picked up and then posted in front of the Military and Naval Science building. When the student's number was posted he took his worksheet and number and started through registration.

Upon presentation of the number at the door of the Military and Naval Science building, the student received his University name card and used this as identification for pulling his class cards. Five copy blank schedules were then filled out and all of the gathered material was turned in to a clearing desk.

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NU Bulletin Board

- Wednesday
- Orchestra and Pre-Orchestra mass meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grant Memorial.
- Fling-pong tournament, 12:15 p.m., Rec room, Ag Union.
- Candidate Officer association meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., has been cancelled. Watch Daily Nebraskan for next meeting.
- Phalanx meeting, 7:30 p.m., Armory.
- Thursday
- Block and Bridle, 7:15 p.m., room 208, Animal Husbandry hall.
- Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 5 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.
- Alpha Phi Omega special meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 316, Union. All members are urged to attend.
- Friday
- Square dance club, 7 to 9 p.m., Ag Activities building.

Deems to Head Voc. Education

H. W. Deems will serve as head of the vocational education department beginning March 1. Deems succeeds Dr. Claude E. Rhoad whose resignation became effective Feb. 28.

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SOCIETY

Van's Vine

By Joan 'Van' Savage.
 White mints, half of them frosted with blue Pi Beta Greek letters and the other in maroon Phi Kappa Psi letters, were passed at the Pi Phi house to announce the pinning of Delma Sarnes and Jim Roberts.

Carrying a corsage of roses for the house mother, the Phi Pals brought the news to the sorority during Monday night's chapter dinner.

The busboys also carried in a big surprise for the Pi Phi's in the form of a bouquet of pink and lavender snap dragons and carnations. The flowers, plus a box of chocolates revealed the engagement of Carle Pederson and Ralph Meston.

The ring was a Christmas present but Carrie waited to pass candy for the formal announcement.

At the Delta Gamma house, Jean Van Auker, a pledge, had to stand up and give ten reasons for her engagement to Duane Hatfield.

The pinning of two music majors was announced at the Chi Omega house by a poem made of song titles.

The couple is Jo Hansen and Dean Dillinger.

Another one of those Christmas engagements that was kept a secret until the candy passing was that of Jean Fowler and Duane Lippold.

Her poem related the beginning four years in high school. Miss Fowler, a member of Chi Omega, and her fiancée is a Sigma Phi Epsilon at Omaha university.

Patsy Gaddis, a senior affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, received a diamond Saturday night from Jim Van Burgh, an alumnus of Sigma Chi.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.
 Arlene Gotthe and Earl Kraft were married Saturday, Dec. 23. Another Kappa Delta Christmas marriage was that of Jean Anderson and Dwayne Eberhard.

Miss Anderson will graduate from the University in January, and her husband will receive his degree from Omaha university in June.

Home for Christmas vacation, Ken Fisher gave his Phi Delt pin to Barb Zimmerman, a Chi Omega pledge at Omaha university.

The lyrics to a song which was read by the AOPH housemother Monday night told of the pinning of Merry Lu Williams and Joe McGill.

The song was written especially for the pin-mates by Miss Williams' cousin.

Miss Williams is vice president of her sorority, and her pinmate is a Delta Tau Delta.

Marg Schmid and Connie Nye both passed candy at the Alpha Chi House.

Miss Schmid is pinned to Bill Barnes, a Kappa Sigma at Kansas State.

Bob Roesser is Miss Nye's pinmate. He is a Sigma Nu.

A May wedding is being planned by Louise McDill and Warren Hutchinson.

Miss McDill, a '50 grad, sent a box of candy to the Chi O house. Hutchinson is affiliated with Farm House.

Chocolates announced the engagement of Patty Hintz and Sandy Hill.

An AOPH, Hintz is a senior English major. Hill was working on his masters degree in political

ATO Performs, AUF Benefits Phi Pledges Enjoy Purchase

"What an evening!" was the only comment the ATO pledges could make after last Monday's evening at the Alpha Phi house.

The Alpha Phi's made good their purchase of the ATO pledge class at the AUF auction. The boys were invited over to dinner—but that's not all!

Each boy was given a number to wear while he "served time." They were then lined up and inspected as to the straight-

ness of their ties, how good their posture was, and their general appearance and attitude.

Inspection Period

After a ten minute torturous period of inspection by the "rough and ready" Alpha Phi house manager, who was greatly "peeved" when the boys gave unattractive names, they were allowed to eat dinner.

One boy commented, "We feed that stuff to the cat," upon seeing the dinner menu and was quickly put up in front of the actives for a "little entertainment."

Several ATO pledges, with a few disgruntled comments, willingly busied. One dark-headed lad in his ROTC uniform answered with a few sarcastic remarks to an active's "Hey sergeant, this table wants a little service." Two other boys spent the evening answering phone calls and doorbells.

The ATO's provided the evening's entertainment. The "Chicago tribe" did the Charleston, one boy gave the girls his famous ape act, and another imitated ATO actives.

One embarrassed boy had to propose to a Phi pledge. Others were pleased to find that they had to "pass oranges" with several girls. Two boys made "mad love" to each other while they danced to the romantic music of an ATO's piano rendition of Chopin's "Polnalse."

ATO Leg Show

The evening's entertainment was highlighted when, after gracefully parading and showing their legs to Alpha Phi actives, the ATO pledge class president was chosen "King of the Tall Pledges." He was further honored by the girls' version of a traditional Alpha Phi song which was somewhat changed to "We Wish We Had a Boy Like You For Alpha Phi."

Several pledges managed to get out of the house unnoticed, but others were forced to do the dishes. Under the supervision of the house manager and her assistant, the pledges from both houses finally managed to finish the work—with a few water fights as a sideline.

Tired but amused, the ATO pledges managed to stagger back to their houses and report their evening's work-out to their actives, who thought the whole affair a huge joke. What an evening!

Science when called to the armed forces a month ago.
 Mary Russell, a junior Kappa, received a ring for Christmas from Ted O'Shea, a senior Sigma Chi.

Many get-togethers were held after the Alpha Chi formal last week-end. Kathy Schriber and Jean Hyland both gave after-the-party parties.

Miss Schriber's date was Job by Johnson, and Miss Hyland's was Jim Cox. Some of the couples at the formal and parties were Claire Smith and Chuck Bressman, Jean Stevens and Sid McVicker, Joe Owen and Leo Geier, and Jean Caha and Don Wells.

The Sigma Kappa's also had a formal party last Friday.

Among those present were Betty Bedell and Dick Beatty, Lis Olson and Dick Dummick, Pauline Harman and Mill Hoffman, and Bunny Haddix and John Gregory.

Harriet Salter passed suckers at the dance to announce her engagement to Gordon Francis.

Last Wednesday night, Roseanna Locke announced her engagement to Phillip Pesy.

Miss Locke is a member of Sigma Delta Tau at the University, and Peschy is a student at Stanford.

The wedding of Betty Beckner and Roy Walker is being planned for Easter.

Members attending the final meeting of Home Economics club this semester Thursday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. will hear Dr. Staker describe Akiko Terashima, who is coming from Japan next semester to study home economics at the University.

The Home Economics club has offered a scholarship to Miss Terashima, thus enabling her to come here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Staker spent several years in Japan where they met Miss Terashima. They now are making arrangements for the Japanese girl's trip here.

Mrs. Staker will display articles of Japanese clothing and novelties collected in Japan. Showing of colored slides will accompany the talks.

President Annette Wispokotte said that a member wishing to order the official pin of the Home Economics association may do so at the meeting provided she has earned the required number of points.

Points are earned by attending meetings and participating in the club activities.

To check with Betty Kelsor or Club members are instructed Shirley Miles of the clerical committee, in regard to ordering the pins. Their cost is \$2.50.

Iowa State expects to have a new agronomy building by next September—10 years and several entirely different plans after it was started.

One continuous window makes up all four sides and one complete floor makes future tearing up easier.

This figure includes the costs of equipping the addition with eight bowling alleys and what it would cost to build a new crib.

The \$485,960 estimate is a preliminary figure and is based partly on the operating experience by Union management and on the poll.

Money to finance the new addition will probably not begin building up until 1952. But after 1952, since other obligations will have been paid off, a substantial amount each year may possibly be placed in a "new addition building fund."

However, Lake points out that no funds from the fee increase have been spent in the food service department.

"This division of the Union is self-sufficient, and the fees do not affect this service at all," Lake explains.

Formal Ball On Weekend Social Agenda

This weekend will give the University's coeds a chance to don their formal attire and attend another of the formal season's parties.

The annual Inter-Fraternity Ball will be held Friday, Jan. 12, in the Lincoln hotel ballroom. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the 1950-51 Interfraternity sweetheart.

The sweetheart will be escorted to her court by Bob Parker, council president. The queen's court will consist of the four "runners-up."

Rose corsages will be presented to the court and the sweetheart will receive a special manicure set.

Finalists for the sweetheart honor are: Anita Spradley, Alpha Xi Delta; Pokey Berg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Priscilla Jones, Pi Beta Phi; Joey Walters, Gamma Phi Beta; and Dee Riddell, Delta Gamma.

Preston Love, who features music of commercial style arrangements and performances, will furnish the evening's music. Tickets for the ball are \$2.50 and will be distributed through the social chairman of each fraternity.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Pledges In Sororities Don't Always Study

"You! Get back to work. Let's don't have any loafing. And shut up! You know we don't allow any talking."

Does this sound like the cruel, relentless harping of a slave-driver? Relax, it's not. But it's something worse. It's a sorority active vainly trying to make the pledges study. (The word study is used loosely.)

Each organized house on campus has different rules in regard to this, but they are all aimed toward one purpose—to force the pledges to study. This, in turn, is supposed to insure the pledges of not only making their average for initiation, but also bringing scholastic honor to their sorority or fraternity.

'Religious' Coeds

For instance, several houses on campus require their pledges to spend every weekday evening at the house. Of course, anyone with a logical reason may be excused. This is where the fun comes in. Meetings, classes, dentist appointments and even church services occur with astonishing frequency for pledges at those particular houses. The resourceful pledges will try almost anything to avoid the agonizing boredom of study halls.

Take for example Suzie Fluter, who is an expert at inventing excuses for getting out of studying. First she tells the active in charge that she has a very important meeting. (Of course, boyfriend is going to the same "meeting," to be held at a downtown theater.)

If that doesn't work, Suzie might be heard to say, "I'm on the clean-up committee for the Military Ball, and I promised I'd help them out tonight." The second attempt is usually unsuccessful also even actives aren't that dumb, but Suzie shows no signs of giving up. Her motto is, "If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again."

Dying Uncles

She then invents a sad, sad story about her rich dying uncle in Lincoln, who "might leave some money to the sorority if I go see him tonight." If the actives still refuse to excuse her, Suzie shows up without any books. She then politely offers to go to the "library" to study. The actives just can't win.

Some of the more lenient houses on campus allow their pledges to study at the library, instead of the house. This, of

course, is a 'big mistake. Any resemblance between the library table where the girls study and a real study table is purely laughable. It comes closer to resembling a tea table. Everything is discussed in high pitched whispers. This excludes academic subjects. These include everything from the latest campus romance to the latest basketball game or the "simply fabulous movie I saw last night when I was out with Bob."

When they have lost their voices from so much whispering, one might think that the girls would then be forced to study. But this is regrettably not the case. Instead, they gaze dreamily into space and lazily tap their pencils on the table until the study period is over.

She is certain, naturally, that they won