

Joan Krueger Screening The Facts

Anyone worried about College Days floats and extra spring activities harming coed scholarship, may temporarily forget their forebodings. However, there might be justification for those who harbor doubts about the useful effects of television sets on scholarship in men's organized houses.

Pleasantly enough, the overall average of most organized houses improved last year. Houses ranking high last year have dropped position in comparison to the house across the street, but the majority, 28 out of the 37 listed in Monday's Nebraskan, improved scholarship by varying degrees.

Only eight of the 22 men's organized houses on the list took a nosedive in grades, but an interesting sidelight is that all but one of these houses, Delta Sigma Phi, has a TV set. It would be assuming far too much to draw a direct correlation between TV sets and faltering scholarship, but facts seem a bit harsh on these fellows.

In general, organized houses should be prouder of their scholastic records than last year, especially with the unexpected percentage improvement. Of course, houses ranking toward the middle to end of the list might have cause to aim individually for a better position for competitive reasons. But when overall scholarship improves, it is much more important than the individual rank of each house.

Organized men's houses boast a higher scholastic average than coed groups. Farm House, leader in men's scholarship, claims a 6.97 over-

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all average for the year. The Kappas, tops among women's houses, are high with only 6.345. Both are higher than last year's leaders.

Xi Phi Psi, best scholars last year, had a 6.96 average which is .01 lower than what Farm House made this year. (No TV set in that house, by the way). Account also should be made for the fact that the Zips are a professional dental fraternity whereas other organized houses are mainly social fraternities. Even the second place winners last year, Farm House, boosted their standing by .39.

All but three sororities, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta, improved their averages last year. These three went down less than .10 of a point. So, despite any extra activities sororities may have engaged during spring months, scholarship seemed to take more of a front seat than the year before.

We're not going to campaign for a diligent, studious student body; nor are we condemning TV sets. If possible, we'd probably have one in The Nebraskan office. However, it might be well for houses possessing TV sets to find a good excuse for their decline in scholarship. Also, to whom it concerns: spring activities didn't seem to harm scholarships of too many coeds.

On Two Shoulders

When a small child wants to accompany his mother on a shopping tour he usually promises to be good, not to get tired, to act like a "grown-up." If the child fails to carry out his part of the bargain, he is generally considered too young to take on such adventures.

The same is true in a college or university. For years, University students have sought representation on faculty committees. Last spring we gained this request when New Student Week was started and faculty members and students worked together. If joint undertakings are to be successful, it is necessary for both parties to execute jobs efficiently and thoroughly.

Generally speaking, cooperation between faculty and students was splendid. New Student Week provided freshmen with activities, orientation and friendship. The week was a great improvement over previous years and previous programs. On one angle there were some faulty wires—namely the Husker Handbook.

Appointed by the Student Council early last spring, the Husker Handbook staff was responsible for preparation of the publication which was to be sent to all new students. This was to include information and data previously contained in a variety of pamphlets and books sponsored by many campus organizations.

The finished product accomplished its purpose. The way it was assembled should be remedied in future years if students are to continue to merit faculty confidence. First, the selection of the staff must be made early enough to facilitate the second improvement. That is, better organization is needed so the entire staff is aware and responsible for publication of the book.

I hesitate to criticize the handbook staff because of the handicaps under which they worked—little time and no previous book to use as a pattern. However, last year's errors should serve as a

correction chart for future handbooks.

The University editor and the department of public relations had agreed to serve as advisers for the handbook. Instead of merely serving in an advisory capacity, the final result was that the University editor, the department of public relations and Junior Division compiled the majority of the book and prepared it for the printers.

Only an estimated 10 per cent of copy turned in by students was usable; much data was inaccurate and incomplete; and names and titles were incorrect. In one instance, the head of the department of women's physical education was listed as a dean. Copy was to have been checked with various personnel. Although reported to have been checked, further investigation revealed it had not been cleared.

Those who finally tackled the job criticize no staff member or person connected with the handbook. This should be understood. What also must be realized is that more time than a couple months and a few meetings are needed for such a publication.

On an entirely different angle from the editorial side of the handbook, a way to finance the book for next year should be investigated soon. Cost of the book was handled by the following groups and it is questionable whether they will continue: University Publications board, \$400; Student Committee on Publications, \$350; Student Union, \$300; Religious Welfare Council, \$100; Coed Counselors, \$50; and Associated Women Students, \$50.

The handbook was fine; compiling in one manual information new students should know when arriving at the University is a project that should have been done long ago. All those contributing toward the success of the handbook deserve much appreciation. A point to remember for all future faculty-student undertakings is that responsibility rests on two shoulders.

David Cohen

Ballads Lead Recording Favorites; Swing, Dance Tunes On Way Back

If the songs that were published and recorded the past three months are any indication of what is in the offing for the rest of the year, this wax-minded campus can look ahead to many months of listening pleasure.

Ballads led the summer favorite with such hits as "Sentimental Music," "Too Young" and "I Get Ideas." If you want to hear a guy who makes sense out of lyrics, listen to Tony Martin's treatment of "I Get Ideas." This is a fine example of intelligent singing. Frankie Laine recorded a disc which can be classified as one in a hundred, since both sides reached the Hit Parade and held. Frankie's version of "Jezebel" and "Rose, Rose I Love You" came complete with seven guitars, a chorus and Mitch Miller's band.

Nate Cole's "Because of Rain" was popular, but his phrasing was choppy and the orchestra's arrangement was too extravagant for the ballad.

Billy Eckstein turned out several jazz and ballad sides. "I'm a Fool to Want You," "I Apologize" and "I'm Yours to Command" are still going strong. The "great 8's" singing is full and force-

Chords And Dischords

ful. He has turned in a convincing performance on these discs.

A strong swing revival and a dance band resurgence are on Records released in the next few months will contain more and better swing and dance tunes. Benny Goodman has cut several singles which will be out in a few weeks.

If and when swing does come back, Goodman deserves all credit. For without Benny Goodman, swing might never have been born, nor, as it now seems possible, reborn.

The revival of swing and the resurgence of dance bands is welcome news to many of us. But it is also news which we should not take too smugly, because better times are not going to come along for the asking and for the efforts of a few people. If they do come, it will be because many people have worked hard.

Union To Hold Spaghetti Feed

Union workers will begin the master of ceremonies year by having a spaghetti dinner at the union ballroom on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Chuck Wedmeier will act as

be discussed by Marilyn Mooney. The membership program will be presented by Sue Holmes. To climax the evening entertainment, a skit, directed by Sarah Devore, will be given. The Union will have its scrapbook and posters on display.

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Ann's Alley

BY ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

"Everybody's doing it!" The first week of school has brought forth a mad orgy of pinning, engagements, and steady, which evidently is the result of a summer of sordid seclusion.

The most recent "steady deals" are Shirley Hamilton and Dick Duerr, Bill Hodder and Sue Holmes, Audrey McCall and Doane Pickering, Margery DeLamater and Frank Sorenson, and Carly Rogers and Glen Viehmeyer.

Freshman girls are already making the upperclassmen jealous: "Freshie" Mary Lou Cooper received a ring from Everett Jenkins, Carol Kruesher announced her engagement to Dick Elliott, and Mary Jean Christensen's new steady is Conrad Good.

But brace yourself for this list of pinning. Either pins are plentiful or girls are getting scarce. The list includes Betty Dee Weaver and Ed Cook, Marilyn Peterson and Rex Andrews, Don Dell Paoli and Jane Haug, Red Thibault and Martha Strabuckler, Jean Smith and Bill Holmquist, Jane Jackson and Dick Hollander, Carol Schepman and Bruce Hendrickson, Fran Robinson and Chuck Hemmings, Peggy Winchester and Freddie Rauch, and Beverly Jergens and Deniz Clegg.

The Alpha Phi house had an unexpected double Pi Kap pinning. Lee Nelson pinned Barb Allen while George Prohaska gave his pin to Jo Peck. More candy was passed by Shirley Ransdell, telling of her engagement to Dwight Troutman.

Pi Phi's also had their share of romance Monday evening. Those pinned were Gwen Wisner and Bob Duckworth, Kathy Corp and Jim Buchanan, and Mary Ellen Anderson and Don Davis. Barb Shields and Bill Bill Farmer announced their pinning and engagement, while Ann Lambert told of her engagement to Jim Woodworth, and Betty Hathaway proudly showed her ring from Annapolis cadet, Harry Spencer.

More diamonds were given to Jackie Lee from Chuck Hughes, Ginger Nye from Bob Mastin, Margaret Trimble from Kurt Weatherhogg, Peg Michaels from Lee Coatman, Beverly Carlson from Butch Neilson, Gigi Peters from Bill Griffin, and Virginia Meehan from Herb Reese.

Some even took the fatal step down the aisle this summer. Now married are Carolyn Buss and August Runge, Gayle Gutierrez and Ken LeGrand, Rob Raun and Eileen Derig, Joan Forbes and John Wilson, Roy Sandy and Bev Trap, Joey Walters and Ed Donnegan, Lola Banghart and Laverne Hopkin, Pauline Harman and Mill Hoffman, Margaret Thompson and Jerry Mapes, and Lois Elwell and Mac Robinson.

While trying to scape up a little gossip, I came across a few who believe in "starting off with a clean slate"—so they say. "Out with the herd" this year will be Tish Barry, Harriett Harvey, Lois Jean Olson, Pat O'Brien, Terry Barnes, "Mud" Yeakley, Ruth Raymond, Jo Mellen, Marsha Ireland, and "Becky" Smith. Eligible Bachelors include Les Noble,

Candid Reporter Discovers Truth: Daily Nebraskan Worth Its Weight

Candid Reporter

Don't ever make slighting remarks about The Daily Nebraskan again! Tuesday morning it was definitely proven that The Daily Nebraskan is worth its weight in gold or almost.

The staff has always enthusiastically believed this, but it took your Candid Reporter to go out and verify the rumor. This is how it all happened. It was around eleven and the papers hadn't been distributed in the Union yet. And, as usual everyone was complaining about the situation. Into this terrific situation walked the CR carrying a stack of Daily Nebraskans (such a pull she's got).

Naturally all up and coming students made a bee-line for her because they know how vital The Daily Nebraskan is to University life. Just as they grabbed for the papers, the blow fell.

"Sorry boys, but these things cost money. The Rag is self-supporting this year you know, and you have to buy these things now."

There was a loud groan until one brave boy asked the new price.

"They're only 2c; dollar a semester. They would cost more but we have such a large circulation, we can cut the price."

This was such a large financial success, the Crib was invaded next to see how the big boys (upperclassmen) would react. The first customer wanted to know, "What's the deal on this?"

"Well, it's because of the change in the tuition. This year, everyone who passed his draft deferment test is paying \$80 instead of the usual. Because of this mercenary disfigurement causing a depravity in funds, The Daily Nebraskan is taking a cut, thereby causing the price of each copy to go up to 2c."

This little bit of doubletalk did absolutely no good. He wouldn't buy.

Furrer Tells How To Rid Lawns of Dandelions

Want a dandelion-free lawn next spring?

Extension Agronomist J. D. Furrer of the University of Nebraska says you can have a lawn practically free of dandelions by spraying with 2, 4-D now. The chemical also will destroy other weeds such as bindweed, dock and plantain.

NU Bulletin Board

Wednesday

Cornhusker Countryman meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Ag College Activities building. Those interested in working on the Ag publication should attend.

Yell Squad members and alternates meet in the Men's PE building, Room 107 at 4 p. m. sharp.

Thursday

Morning worship in the Home Ec parlor at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Howard Tracy, Bill Knudsen, Jerry Warren, Larry Franzen, John Elwell and Harry Carpenter—the latter is now dating the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico "university."

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