

Husker Horizons

The Millionth Person

Joan Krueger

As Lincoln's traffic death record reached seven this week, we again are reminded grimly that someone this year will be the millionth traffic casualty in the first half of the 20th century.

There's a tendency to believe most accidents occur in rain, fog or snow. However, the National Safety Council reports that only one out of six last year occurred under such conditions.

We're not going to urge anyone to drive carefully. No one will make that decision but the individual driver. We're not warning anyone to refuse to drive when under alcoholic influence.

A year ago about this time, the University was praised by Lincoln's director of public welfare, Ray Osborn, for an excellent record of safety the previous year.

There are many other fields in which the University can achieve fame without claiming the millionth traffic fatality in its roster.

The possibility of joining the fatality list doesn't seem to phase most persons. For some reason we think the accident will happen to the next person and that we are immune.

It doesn't do much good to write about safety; it doesn't do much good to warn drivers their name might constitute the next fatality.

From Other Schools

It is gratifying to see delegates from Big Seven schools meet to discuss topics other than athletics as was the case at the Big Seven Government association convention in Boulder, Colo., last weekend.

Revising the grading system would be no easy task for any school if the decision eventually is reached to establish a uniform system.

The other point concerning inter-school relations also has merits. In recent years, Cornhuskers have received both good and poor treatment on migration trips and individual jaunts.

Regardless of the merits the ideas possess, they will go no farther than newsprint and convention reports unless delegates themselves take action on individual campuses.

Two points delegates discussed deserve special attention. The idea of co-ordinating grading systems within Big Seven schools to achieve better means of transferring and better seating arrangements for students and closer co-operation between schools while visiting others were brought up.

Any Nebraska student who has transferred from another school would welcome the idea of common grading system. Confusion and red tape which accompany transfer students might be lessened by similar grading systems.

Chords And Dischords 'Young Man Wit Record Releases Included In Newh A Horn' Music

David Cohen

Do you remember the movie "Young Man with a Horn"? If so, you will remember the warm, distinctive performance of Doris Day on "I May Be Wrong," "The Very Thought of You," "Too Marvelous For Words" and "With a Song In My Heart."

The reasons for the survival of the Glenn Miller legend are very clear to anyone who listens to the re-issue of the famous "Song Of The Volga Boatmen." The same musical qualities that have kept Miller's albums on the best seller lists six years after his death are very much in evidence here.

This album is a collection of six great band-leaders and the songs they made famous. Each man has earned his place in the music hall of fame. Hear Duke Ellington with "Mood Indigo" and Ted Weems with "Heart Aches." Here are six performers of various styles and ages that have survived the test of time to live on as brilliant examples of the modern dance band era.

Lionel Hampton has a new LP disc out entitled "Moonglow." On this disc Hampton shows his ability to please every taste in dance music. This album features Hampton on the vibes on such favorites as "Moonglow," "Penthouse Serenade," "You Go To My Head" and "Memories Of You."

Don't forget the Military Ball.

Candid Reporter

CR Turns Fiend, Vainly Attempts To Crash First Basketball Game

Amy Palmer

The business of column writing isn't all it's cracked up to be; in fact, at this stage of journalistic endeavor, about the only thing that is cracked up is your Candid Reporter.

The public just doesn't realize the amount of brain fatigue which is generated by a hapless reporter when she is trying to think of something original to say—in time for a deadline.

I can remember a far distant time when I was a calm, sympathetic young human being. Now, alas, I can only be described as pathetic. Time was when I beheld a misfortune befalling a friend of mine, my first and only thought was, "How awful. I hope she isn't hurt too badly."

I have now degenerated into such a fiend that you can be almost sure to find me peering through keyholes, eavesdropping on all sorts of

conversations and at the scene of every catastrophe. My beady little eyes are always looking for something new to print.

Just to show you how bad things are, your CR tried to crash the basketball game the other night without a ticket. Choosing a quiet minute and an alert ticket taker, the old approach was used.

When asked for a ticket, the CR answered she forgot hers, but had an ID card to show she was a student. This didn't work too well so a football ticket which had seen better days was produced.

After all other efforts had failed, a good old tear-jerking story about "My brother is on the team and wants me to be here" was tried. The ticket taker was just starting on his third kleenex when some wise guy walked by and yelled, "Hey Candid, what are you up to now?" Your CR did not get into the game.

You see what I mean? Sometimes you just can't win.

Formal Fashion



MILITARY BALL FASHION... This Friday evening will undoubtedly see many University coeds fashion out at the opening of the formal season, the Military Ball, in the latest designs.

Party Styles For Winter Follow 'Either-Or' Trend

By ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

This is the "either-or" season for formal or cocktail party fashions.

Skirts are either slim and slinky or flounced with layers of material and made fuller by crinoline petticoats.

Slimness is emphasized by formals that fit tight to the knees and bell out enough for walking room. The full-skirted dress is usually made of multiple layers of tulle and net over heavy satins and taffetas.

Most necklines are either low and scooped out or high with a swathe throat cover-up look. And these necklines are accentuated by large pins, earrings, or chokers made of rhinestones, crystal beads or pearls.

Formal hems either sweep the floor, reach upward on one side or hang at ballerina length. Ballerina skirts are still favorites and come into their own with this year's fashionable full, full skirt.

For cocktail parties or teas, the fashion is either a glamorous suit or a lace dress—some with clinging skirts and others belled out.

with taffeta and crinoline underskirts. The winning color—in satin, taffeta, faille and velvet is either black or white. But the

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Ann's Alley

By ANN GILLIGAN

And of course the Military Ball is the big event this weekend. Just a "short" list of some of the dates includes Joan Spohn and Everett Smith, Joanne Eppard and John O'Brien, Kay Kopecky and Jerry Lawson, Ann Lundi and Bob Albers, Bonnie Grieg and Reed Daffer, Lillian Rogers and Claude Organ, Janet Beran and Max Littleton, Alice Reade and Carl Olson, Lianne Farrell and Norm Rasmussen, Rose Gingery and Haskell Fishell, Janet Wecker and Del Cross, Yvonne Moran and Bob Young, Marj Nelson and Tim Nelson (no relation), Rita Angell and John Kalvetry, Jane Brode and Don Overhall, Ann McKamy and Duffy Olson, Ray Fritzer and Larry Smith, Muggs Bedford and Bernie Goodman, Jim McGeachin and Wib Gass, Bert Linn and Shirley Langhus, Bill Cannon and Shirley Devier, Katy Kelly and Lloyd Knapp, Marilyn Stanley and John Carr, Dee Smith and Pat Engle, Jim Weber and Sandra Daley, Betty Scoville and Don Anderson, Letha Zalkin and Bob Pitlor, Mary Ludi and Eugene Riddle, and Carol Milroy and Wink Stebbins.

Looks like the Student Directory, doesn't it? But to take a short breather from military affairs, let's look at the more romantic side of this s.

Sally Kjelson and Tom McVay, Doone Elliott and Jim Massey, and Marilyn Mangold and Dale Sass decided that things were getting just a little more serious than just casual dating. They're now going steady.

Things became even more serious for frequent daters Kay Sommers and Rocky Yapp, Shirley Hamilton and Dick Duerr, Sue Holmes and Bill Hodder, Gary Ford and Neala O'Dell, and Reva Gittleman and Leonard Moser. They announced their pinnings last Monday. Also, some may have noticed Bev Reckewey's pin from Neil Prince, who is now serving Uncle Sam.

And the newest engagement is that of Joan Chloine and Bud Koyen, of Fremont.

Also someone told me that Jack Scoville's pin Saturday night. Maybe it was a joke, but it looked pretty serious at the time.

Congrats to Mary Fuebberth, who was chosen Sigma Chi pledge sweetheart.

And now back to more Military Ball news. More of the dates to look for will be those of Pete Bergsten and Ginny Franks, Charlie Meehan and Faye Nelson,

Grant Whitney and Beth Alden, Bruce Kennedy and Jo Wallace, Claude Berreckman and Connie Sehnert, Shirley Mead and Don Gustafson, Barbie Arendt and Marty Mathieson, Suzie Stoehr and John Tatom, and Dave Jones and Suzi Adams and Donna Prescott and Dick Goll.

And now, gals, it's your turn to ask your date to the Black Masque ball!

Art Honorary Sells Christmas Cards

Christmas cards, designed and printed by Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, are now on sale. They may be purchased from any member or ordered in the art office in Morrill Hall.

These cards priced at two for 15c, are an art project set each year. This year they were printed from original woodcuts featuring Christmas designs in abstraction, based on the type used by Adolph Gottliebe, a leading abstractionist.

Proceeds from the card sales are used by the organization to finance exhibits, social functions and sending delegates to the national convention.

PENDING POW WOVES

Wednesday

Union committee meetings: personnel, 5 p.m.; public relations, 7 p.m.; square dance, 7 p.m.; convocations, 5 p.m.; music, 5 p.m.

YWCA: office staff, 3 p.m.; freshman commission, 4 p.m.; senior commission, 4 p.m.; freshman commission, 5 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club: movie on Brazil, 7:30 p.m., Union 316. Cornhusker pictures at west stadium; Delian Union, 5 p.m., debate squad, 5:15 p.m.



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