

# Pastor Polls Pinmates On Secret Love Lives

## Males, Females Disagree On Number, Cost Of Dates

A University pollster Gallup-ed through the secret love lives of 35 pinned couples—and reined up with a few startling revelations.

For example: The women questioned indicated that they dated on the average of 5.4 times a week, while their pinmates answered that they dated only 4.5 times a week.

The women estimated that their boy friends spend \$4.09 a week on the dates, while the males placed the figure at \$6.91.

Women, by a vote of 22-13, thought the pin was in lieu of a ring, but the men thought it was not, 2-14. (Twenty-three of the couples disagreed between themselves, the poll revealed.)

The poll, conducted by the Rev. Rex H. Knowles, pastor of the Presbyterian-Congregational student house, consisted of a series of questions concerning pinning and dating.

The 35 couples polled rated love of pinmate and respect for pinmate as the most significant factors bringing about the pinning. Other important factors varied between men and women.

The males listed these reasons (in order):

1. Love of pinmate.
2. Respect for pinmate.
3. Convenience in dating.
4. Desire not to hurt pinmate.
5. Social Prestige.
6. Exploitation of other.
7. Pressure of friends.
8. Financial considerations.
9. Parental pressure.
10. Desire for popularity.

The women, on the other hand, rated the reasons as follows:

1. Love of pinmate.
2. Respect for pinmate.
3. Social prestige.
4. Pressure of friends.
5. Desire not to hurt pinmate.
6. Convenience in dating.
7. Desire for popularity.
8. Financial considerations.
9. Exploitation of other.
10. Parental pressure.

In asking the women, "When you wear his pin, are you engaged?" Knowles discovered that 25 answered yes and only ten said no.

A similar question asked to the men brought 20 yes answers and 15 no's.

Twelve couples disagreed between themselves as to whether engagement was implied by the pin.

Six of the men and six of the women (in no case were the 12 pinned to each other) said they had thought of becoming "de-pinned." Only one man thought he actually would take back his pin, the poll revealed.

Five men and one woman confessed to having

dates with others after their pinning. However, Knowles pointed out, all 70 men and women considered themselves in love, and all but one thought the love was mutual.

In only one instance was there parental disapproval of the pinmate. (Three men said their parents did not know of the pinning.) In no case was there any stated disapproval by friends of the choice.

Asked "To whom does the pin mean the most?" all 35 women thought it meant the same to both pinmates. The men were not so sure. One believed it meant most to him. Four said it meant most to her. (And one really honest fellow admitted it meant most to the jeweler.)

The women, 33-2, believed the pinned couples would get married at once if economic, parental, etc., problems were solved. The men, again, were not so sure, giving the affirmative answer, 20-15.

In asking, "How long have you been pinned?" Knowles discovered that the men answered in approximates—one year, six months or four week. The women, however, had the exact length on the tips of their tongues—11 months and four days, five months and 17 days or three weeks and two days. Most men, Knowles reported, overestimated the length of time.

Following the inquiries concerning the number of dates a week and amount spent, Knowles asked the pinned couples if the women ever went "Dutch." Eight of the women said they never go Dutch; five often do; the remainder do occasionally. One lucky man confessed that his girl often pays for him. They simply pool their spending money at the beginning of each month and then spend it on each other.

Although Knowles admitted that no conclusions can be drawn from the poll, he had these suggestions to make:

1. Man and woman should know what the pin means. It should mean the same to both—and it often does. It can mean engagement, trial period or convenience—but it should mean the same to both.
2. Girls should, in many instances, consider the cost of dating to the man. Less expensive entertainment or a sharing of expense should be thought of seriously.
3. Girls seem to be pressured into pinning a little more than men. The act seems to be somewhat more of a group triumph. For men, however, considerations are primarily individual.
4. Girls seem to put more significance into the pinning as an act affecting the future.
5. Pinning attitudes are, generally speaking, wholesome and helpful. Knowles "wholeheartedly approves—so long as people know what they are doing and are honest in it."



STARS IN HER EYES . . . Trishie Mayer and Charlie Talbot are making plans for the future as they window shop for engagement rings. Right now, though, his pin is symbolic of their feelings toward each other. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



LADIES DAY . . . Among the many pinned couples who go "dutch" to the movies are Darlene Podlesak and Clark Noble. They find that this is one way of mutually sharing entertainment expenses. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



ROMANCE IN THE AIR . . . Just starting in their new roles as pinmates are Jewel Claussen and Bill Knudsen. Sorority sisters and fraternity brothers serenade them following the announcement of the big news. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

August was named after Augustus, the first of the Roman emperors. The University of Michigan was opened at Ann Arbor in 1817.

### Chemists Honored For Scholarship

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, has selected nine advanced University chemistry students for membership in its organization.

Eight of the new members—James Holm, Robert Eifert, Kenneth Kennard, Donald Thatcher, Alan Carlson, Carl Vogler, Harold Dawson and James Koller—are graduate students. Ralph Kilb, Lincoln, is a senior.

### UNDER THE GLASS TOP

## Cartoons, Witty Sayings, Poems Seen On Dean Thompson's Desk

BY KATHY RADAKER  
Feature Editor

This is straight from the Dean's desk! Dean T. S. Thompson, dean of student affairs, has the most interesting desk one could never look upon. It is not the common looking desk you see in most dean's offices, brown walnut with important papers covering the glass top. Oh, it's probably common looking in that sense, but under the glass top on his desk you will find some very unusual reading material.

Here are placed cartoons, witty sayings and poems that he has collected through the years. One poem entitled "It's a Hard Life" goes like this:

Weep and you're called baby,  
Laugh and you're called a fool;  
Yield and you're called a coward,  
Stand and you're called a mule,  
Smile and they call you a silly;  
Frown and they call you gruff;  
Put on a front like a millionaire  
And somebody'll call you a bluff!

When asked which was his favorite, he pointed to a cartoon which told this story. A proud mother had taken her little boy to the child psychologist. She was sitting on a chair looking very pleased, while watching the ir-

ritated doctor spank her little boy.

Among the witty sayings are found these:

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo—H. G. Wells.

Broad-mindedness is the result of flattening high-mindedness out—G. Saintsbury.

What profiteth a person to have a vocabulary of 25,000 words and yet not be able to say "No."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Patience: The ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping the gears.

Public Speaking—Oratory is the art of making deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain.—H. I. Phillips.

Interesting to engineer students might be this little poem entitled, "The Engineer."

When clouded with the engineer sits  
And pushes pens and pencils,

While day by day, years slide by  
Among his ink and stencils,  
(He couldn't do without it)  
And if he stops, asleep he drops  
And then he thinks about it,  
With head that sinks and frame that shrinks  
He does his toilsome duties  
Without a glance from gay Romance  
And blind to all her beauties  
And when at last his life is past,  
There comes a time to show it.  
For engineers are dead for years  
Before they ever know it.  
All these and many more are found on the Dean's desk. Any resemblance of any other article in this paper, namely NU Almanac, is purely coincidental—because these are truly found on the Dean's desk!

## Russians Will Not Revolt Says Hungarian Countess

By Ann Mockett  
Staff Writer

There will never be a revolt in Russia or in any of her satellites. That, in brief, is the opinion of an 80-year-old Hungarian Countess who came to the United States as a refugee in April of 1950.

She is Mrs. Valerie Csaky, a resident of Lincoln.

Mrs. Csaky believes that a war in the future will be the only possible cause of a revolt and is the world's only hope of wiping out communism.

"Every communist dominated country is so full of soldiers and spies that no one is free to speak or act. This is why they can't revolt."

"The dominated peoples of Europe have seen too late what the Russians are," the refugee stated. Too many of them accepted communism at its beginning and now they are helpless against it, she said.

She added that if the allies would come through the Balkins instead of France, Russia wouldn't have had a chance to get so far west and the world wouldn't have so many communist ruled countries.

Children in Hungarian schools are taught by teachers to pray to God for food. The food doesn't come. Then, she added, they pray

to "Father Stalin," and the food comes.

In spite of such training in the schools, Mrs. Csaky said, only three to five per cent of the people in communist countries are real communists—believe in the goal of communism.

"All of Europe would be communistic if it were not for United States' aid," she stated. The Voice of America, CARE, and similar organizations are doing a "Great deal of good. They help to keep up hope."

Very few persons in these dominated countries have radios, she said, but a few have managed to keep them hidden. It is from these radios and then by word of mouth that reports from the Voice of America are relayed to the people.

If radios are found, she added, the owners are taken to Siberia, and few who have been taken to these work camps are ever heard from again.

Mrs. Csaky left Hungary in 1945 with all of the belongings she was allowed to carry in two small grips. She spent two months in Vienna and then went to Austria where she lived in deserted barracks for five and one-half years.

During this time she helped distribute CARE packages in Austria. While in Austria, Mrs. Csaky ob-

## Pharmacists, Dents Ask Council For 2 Representatives

Representatives of pharmacy and dentistry colleges will present hearings at the Student Council meeting Wednesday concerning representation on the council.

The two colleges are now represented jointly. They desire separate representation.

Don Noble will represent the College of Pharmacy at the hearing, and Loren Hoshouer will represent the College of Dentistry.

The meeting, open to all students, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 315, Union.

obtained from the Lutheran Council, a guarantee that she wouldn't be a burden on the State if she were allowed entrance into the United States.

A guarantee is needed, she explained, in order for a person over 65 to be admitted in to the United States.

The former Countess was brought to Lincoln to live in Tabitha Home, a Lutheran home for old persons. Mrs. Csaky worked in the laundry ironing until her health prevented such strenuous work. She works part time in the kitchen now.

Mrs. Csaky has one nephew who is now in Siberia, she thinks. Another nephew was killed by the communists.

## De Paur Infantry Chorus To Present Single Concert With Local Symphony

One of the most successful new attractions in the concert business will appear at the Stuart theater Tuesday night.

The De Paur Infantry Chorus, a professional chorus of former infantry men, will be accompanied by the Lincoln symphony for its single appearance here in Lincoln.

The chorus was the first important aggregation to spring from World War II. The unique group was organized in 1942 by men of the 372nd infantry regiment stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

A succession of notable appearances to stimulate war bond sales led the army to set up the chorus as a morale unit to entertain other troops and, during the next three years, the chorus sang for American armed forces all over the world.

Under the leadership of Captain Leonard De Paur, the singing infantry men stayed together after the war and have made successful appearances in forty states.

The program will include music from the many lands the group visited as well as modern arrangements of art songs and spirituals.

The chorus type of program is new to the concert stage. Many of the numbers have been recorded by Columbia Masterworks.

There will be only one performance Tuesday beginning at 8:20 p.m. The special student admission price will be \$1.50.



The name of September, means 7, and was at one time the 7th month.

ARMY CHORISTERS . . . Appearing in person at the Stuart theater Tuesday night will be the De Paur Infantry chorus, a unique musical group organized during World War II.

### WANT ADS

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CASH RATES

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
1-10	\$ .40	\$ .60	\$ .80	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.20
11-25	.30	.45	.65	.85	1.05
26-50	.20	.30	.45	.65	.85
51-75	.15	.25	.40	.55	.75
76-100	.10	.20	.30	.45	.60

Include address when figuring cost.

Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.

FOR SALE

NEED Economical, servicable transportation? I'll sell. See Crib bar man—afternoons.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Pin. Reward. Call Maurice Russell after 5 p.m. 2-4801.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy it with Flowers to your Valentine. Fairland Greenhouse. 2215 "G" Telephone 6-2572.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room with good meals, reasonable. 3024 East. Boys. 6-3657.

WANTED

Wanted to buy—Tuxedo, size 44 to 50 about. 6-5808. Eligible young university student wants Saturday night date. Call MARSHALL KUBERNEL 2-3572.

## MAGEE'S

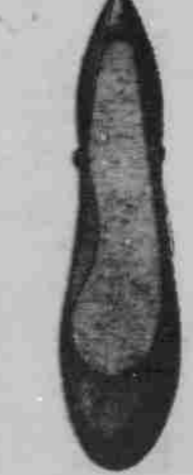
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We call these new casuals "Convertibles" because the strap can be detached if you wish . . . and it's lined with contrasting color if you want to reverse it. Buy several pairs to wear with your campus casuals now . . . your cottons later.

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