



SAMMIES AT WORK . . . Members of Sigma Alpha Mu spend their time painting the Newman Methodist church as their Help and Brotherhood Week project. At work are (l. to r.) Phil Alberts, Don Silverman, Rev. R. G. Nathan (church pastor), Bernie Wishnow and Jerry Gaer. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Connies Corner



Hell Week Becomes Obsolete As 'All Help Breaks Loose'

Connie Gordon

A new term is being added to the ever growing list of obsolete phrases. The term is "Hell Week." To take the place of this term, all help has broken loose. Now, most fraternity pledges are going to help and all agree it is certainly a welcome change. An example of this change is shown by the Sigma Alpha Mu pledges who are painting the interior of the Newman Methodist church. The Sammies are only one of the numerous fraternities making plans to abandon Hell Week and initiate a Help and Brotherhood Week. A mighty good deal!



Gordon

Saturday night is the time. The Lincoln hotel is the place. And the Kappas are the girls. The event is the annual Kappa formal. And a beautiful formal it promises to be (as usual). Some of the Kappa belles and their dates to the dance will be: Ann Hunting and Bud Reed; Susie Adams and Dick Osland; Gail Wellensiek and Norm Rasmussen; Jan Harrison and Gene Robinson; Ann Kokjer and Gus Lebsack; Marilyn Peterson and Rex Andrews; Pat Gilbreath and Dave Minor; Jan Schmidtman and Jack Anderson; Jo Selleck and Jack Phillips; Dece Warren and Bill Fry; Marion Brown and Cy Johnson; Joy Nixon and George Dudley; Blythe Thomson and Bob Howey; Nancy Stebbins and Gene Gessner; Dottie New-

man and Roy Brown. Speaking of names (we were indirectly), I noticed something very interesting. There is a Dave Major and a Dave Minor registered in the University. Now, isn't that amazing.

It-Was-Bound-To-Happen-Sooner-Or-Later Dept. There were quite a few pin transfers announced this week. When Kappa Sally Hall left The Daily Nebraskan offices before 7 p.m. Monday night, we knew it must have been for a good reason . . . and it was—she announced her pinning to Bob Mosher, a Delta Upsilon. Another candy passing was the pinning of "Pete" Uhe and Wes Jensby. Miss Uhe is a Pi Phi and Jency is a member of Theta Xi. Delta Gamma Sydna Fuchs also announced her pinning to Phil Dell Foster Woodruff. A long distance pinning took place between Sigma Chi Jack Morrow and Mills college student, Kay Kover. East is east and west is west, but I guess the twin can meet. Congratulations to all.

Pioneer house is completing its plans for its annual dinner dance that will be held at Cotner Terrace tomorrow evening. Some of the Pioneer house men and their dates will be: Don Hanson and Sandra Daly; Hopsy McCue and Gertrude Monter; Carlin Walker and Bob Smith; Donna Kolzow and Paul Kugler; Jan Ickes and Jack Bussell; Carolyn Alma and Don Pullen; Jo Wallace and Don Dutcher; Donna Krueger and Bill Irby; Hope Robb and Arnold Peters; Wilda Weaver and Harold Hesseltime.

Olson Speaks At Dairy Industry Meeting, Predicts Stricted Ice Cream Standards

More rigid standards for the making of ice cream in the future were predicted at the annual Dairy Industry conference Thursday at the College of Agriculture. Dr. H. C. Olson of Oklahoma A and M college told a group of dairymen that the standards for ice cream "may be the equivalent of our present grade A standards for milk." He said ice cream standards now are "generally lacking or are rather lax."

been the epidemic most commonly traced to ice cream. At the Thursday night meeting of the conference, University professor P. A. Downs was lauded for his proposal of a new system of butter grading which is rapidly gathering followers in the nation. Downs was praised by Russell Fifer, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute at Chicago, for his proposal of a "clearly identifying system of common words that would permit the housewife to learn what grade of butter she is getting." The Downs system would replace the present designation of "score" according to numbers 93, 92, etc., with four classifications titled "Fancy, Extra, Standard and Commercial."

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Music Groups Plan Annual Joint Concert

Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music sororities, will present their annual concert Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom, according to Janice Lilledahl, inter-sorority president. The chorus, composed of women's voices, will present a group of six love songs by Brahms and "The Harp Weaver," a choral ballad for baritone solo and three-part chorus, with the words of Edna St. Vincent Millay set to music by Eleanor Remick Warren. Jack Anderson will be soloist, and a harp part will be included. Miss Marjorie Murphy will direct the chorus, which will be accompanied by two pianos.

China Missionary To Address IVCF

A woman who has lived under the domination of the Chinese communists will address the Inter-University Christian Fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 315. The speaker, Mrs. Beatrice Sutherland, was a missionary to the China Inland Mission and continued her work after the communists took control of that region. Regular IVCF Bible studies are held in Room 223, Burnett hall, Fridays at 5 p.m. and at Ag student center at 4 p.m. These studies are also held at 7 p.m., Tuesday and 5 p.m., Wednesday in Burnett hall, Room 223.

Art Talk By Geske To Be Held Sunday

Norman A. Geske, assistant director of the University art galleries, will be the featured speaker for a gallery talk Sunday afternoon in Morrill Hall. His topic will be "Five Works of Art: Five Ways of Seeing." He plans to discuss the works of five artists represented in the March show, the current exhibition in the galleries. Geske has chosen the following artists and their works for his talk: Paul Cadmus, "Envy;" Hyman Bloom, "The Chandelier;" Karl Knaths, "Woodland;" Hans Hartung, "Peinture, '49;" and Roy Lichtenstein, "Death of Jane Rae." The gallery discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Gallery B.

Recital Given By 14 Juniors

Fourteen juniors in the department of music presented a recital Wednesday afternoon. The following program was given: Judy Sehnert, "Scherzo" by Copland. Jack Wells, "Romanza di Cascart" by Leoncavallo. Donna Kroeter, "Night" by Meyer. John Moran, "Il mio Tesoro" by Mozart. Marcia Ireland, "Intermezzo-

Opus 117 No. 1 by Brahms.

Martin Crandell, "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Erdresson. Donna Kroeter, "Night" by Meyer. Gladys Novotny, "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin. Georgia Lee Gryva, "Habenera" from "Carmen" by Bizet. Quintet, (William Karuse, Walter Cole, John Berigan, Warren Rasmussen and Wesley Reist.) "First of Three Brief Pieces" by Ibert.

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- Friday Midwest Bridge, Chess, and Table Tennis Tournament starts at Union. YMCA foreign film, "Open City," Love Library auditorium, 8 p.m.; price, 65 cents. Estes Carnival plans due at Ag College Activities building. Saturday "Open City," YMCA foreign film, Love Library auditorium, 2:30 and 8 p.m., price, 65 cents. Sunday Concert by University symphony orchestra, Union ballroom, 4 p.m.

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Sound-Off

Foreigners Might Well Question Sport Lingo

Tom Rische

Once upon a time, I was corresponding with a student in Austria, as a class project for high school German class. I was interested to find out the European conception of Americans — and also at the boy's requests for American items. At the time, he was interested in obtaining chocolate candy and reading material from America. I sent him some Reader's Digests and candy bars. But in the process I looked at some American newspapers, and wondered whether foreigners might not think Americans were crazy. Or at least looking at some of the material, he might think that his teachers might have deceived him — not teaching him America's version of English. American sport pages might be among the prime offenders in confusing a person from some other country. Look at a recent sports page. Here are some of the headlines in Thursday night's paper: "Links, Tutors Advance To Respective Semis" "LHS Outlasts Beatrice, 50-43" "Ravenna Takes Thriller From Aurora Five, 40-38" "Geneva Bumps College View 5"

"Dodger Rookie Dazzles"

"Battle Creek Tops St. Mary's, 43-26"

"Ashland Wins at Auburn"

"Fremont Ekes Out Victory Over Norfolk Five, 43-42"

"Tecumseh, Crete Still In"

"These are just a few of the headlines. When you look at most of America's sports vernacular, you find that it is filled with more slang than other pastimes or occupations.

During the baseball season, you read stories about "Mize Bops Homer To Pull Game Out of Fire," or "Raschi Blows Up In Fifth Frame; Nicked For Six Hits." Or during the football season, you find stories about "Sooners Ramble to 49-0 Triumph" or "Jones' Talented Toe Gives Buckeyes 3-0 Triumph."

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ALMOST WINNERS . . . Wayne Johnson and Dale Johnson (l.), University debaters, look on as members of the Northwestern team receive the first place trophy for men. They captured second place honors at the Northwest Debate tournament held recently at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn.

Your Church

Alliance Central church, 18th 7 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon executive council meeting; 7:30 p.m., Sunday—9:45 a.m., student Kappa Phi "Love of World," Wednesday—7:15 a.m., Lenten service Bible class, Winfred Nelson, teacher; 11 a.m., Paul Bartel, head of the Alliance Press in Hong Kong, will speak on "Behind the Bamboo Curtain;" 6:15 p.m., youth fellowship with pictures of Red China message by Paul Bartel; 7:30 p.m., pictures of the Orient and message, "Asia Today," by Dr. Bartel. Dr. Bartel was raised in the Orient and is reported to know Asia better than most lecturers today.

Lutheran Student service, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor, Saturday—8 p.m., hayride with Hastings college LSA's. Dress warmly. If more snow falls, there will be a duck-pin bowling party. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study at 1200 North 37th street and 1440 Q with rides to church; 6:15 p.m., city campus LSA at First Lutheran church, 17th and A streets; 5 p.m., cost supper with two speakers—Art Becker, regional president, and Liano Thelin of K State, regional vice-president—on the subject "LSA to Me and LSA Through Me"; Hastings LSA's will be guests; 6:30 p.m., Ag campus LSA at 1200 North 37th street with program "What Lutherans Believe" by Pastor Petersen; Hastings LSA's will be guests. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., Lenten vespers at 1440 Q street. Thursday—7:15 p.m., choir practice.

Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor, Friday—7:30 p.m., open house. Saturday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Players; Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Fireside, Bible study, Monday—4:30 p.m., open house for Dr. Niemoeller; 8:15 p.m., Dr. Niemoeller will speak at the Coliseum. Tuesday—

Presbyterian-Congregational Student house, 333 No. 14th street. Sunday—5:30 p.m., supper and forum on "What a Christian Scientist Really Believes" with Oak E. Davis, guest speaker. Monday—6:45 a.m., breakfast and discussion. Tuesday—3 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi. Wednesday—6:45 a.m., breakfast and discussion; 7 p.m., special Lenten vespers. Friday—6:45 a.m., breakfast and interdenominational Bible study at the Lutheran Student house.

Lutheran (Missouri Synod), A. J. Norden, pastor, Sunday—10:45 a.m., second in series of special Lenten services, Union room 315. Subject of sermon: "Joseph: A Type of Christ." Anthem by choir; "O Lamb of God." Worship is open to all. 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta meeting. YMCA lounge, Temple. Cost supper followed by bowling party. New chapel and student center under construction at 15th and Q streets.

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th street, C. B. Howells, minister. Sunday—church school and morning worship in city Baptist churches. 5 p.m., fellowship supper. 6 p.m., devotional service led by Betty Nelson. Rev. C. B. Howells to speak on "The Peril of Worshipping Jesus." Friday—6:45 a.m., Bible study at the Lutheran student house.

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