

'Round The Campus

Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Fiji-Tau Parties Highlight Weekend

—Connie Gordon

First news of the day concerns the Alpha Kappa Psi spring formal that was held in the Terrace room of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

One of the big events at the dance was the presentation of Charlotte Hervert as Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart. Miss Hervert is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a junior majoring in music. Her escort to the dance was Edson Bridges.

Other dates to the formal included: Ken Meisinger and Marilyn Schmidt; Earl Pierce and Barbara Stalaker; Bob Herbert and Jan Klone; Gordon Krogh and Marilyn McCauley; Wilborn Whitehead with Lavona Wolksi; Mort Novak and Elaine Cadwallader; Lee Nelson and Barbara Allen; Don Leonard with Joan Folmer; Wallace Loersch with Orpha Ruth Morrow; Frank Hoffman Jr. and Pat Vin Sant; Howard Hanson and Marymaude Bedford; Lloyd

Cotner Terrace. They are: Les Martin and Vera Schroeder; George McQueen with Nancy Lindell; Don Stake and Darlene Goeden; Vernon Joy with Arlene Gray; Norris Heineman and Bonnie Jackson; Bob Schroeder with Joyce Wolfe; Bob McPherson with Betty Barnes; Jim Roubal and Marge Neukirch.



Gordon

'Editorial Opinion Vanishing'—Vaughn

By DICK RALSTON
Feature Editor

"Making enemies never killed any newspaper," said Bill Vaughn, editorial columnist of the Kansas City Star, "but making friends has."

Vaughn, speaking at the honor awards luncheon climaxing Journalism day, told student and professional journalists that local

editorial opinion is vanishing from newspapers. Editorial writers, he said, are afraid to take a firm stand. They are trying to please the public rather than inform them.

Editors would rather run censored columns with a "The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the paper" note at the end, he said, thereby releasing the paper from any responsibility of opinion. The editorial page on many newspapers has become a feature section, he said.

Speaking out on freedom of the press, Vaughn said, "The press is guaranteed only as much freedom as it will fight for." He lauded recent newspaper campaigns for freedom of the press but cautioned that a crusading spirit demands accurate and professional reporting.

News writing is becoming more interpretive, said Vaughn, and reporters have an increasing responsibility for accuracy. Reporters must have good judgment for interpretive writing. For this reason, he said, the quality of newspaper education is becoming more important. The important quality of a newspaper, said Vaughn, is content, not typography.

Vaughn was introduced by Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the University School of Journalism.

Flood Contributions

Only two days remain for contributions to the Daily Nebraskan Flood Fund. All cash or checks must be left in the Daily Nebraskan office by Wednesday night.

Recent contributions are: Anonymous \$7, Chi Omega \$10. Total funds to date \$37.31



Courtesy The Lincoln State Journal CHARLOTTE HERVERT

Knapp and Betty Heam; Bill Melville and Jody Reifschneider.

The Delta held a house party Saturday night, and the continent provided the theme for the party. Yes, it was a French party.

Dates to the party included: Dick Lander and Barb Lucas; Ron Pilgrim and Margie Hallas; Ed McClure and Joan Hoyt; Don Crook and Lura Harden; Ben Zinnicker with Mary Robinson; Bob Vandel with Nancy Whitmore; Bill Bish and Shirley Nash; Jack Nelson with Betty Due; Jerry Yeager and Dee Hoppy; Max Kennedy and Jan Bailey; Marj Mathiesen and Sherry Clover; Howie Pearson with Sherry Neff; Bert Sample with Marcia Stransky.

While we're on the subject of Delis, I'd like to mention that Delit Rod Harvey and Gamma Phi Gerry Kirk are now going steady.

I've got some more dates to the Brown Palace formal that was held Saturday evening at

NU Students Win Prizes For Writings

University students won second and fourth place and honorable mention in the college division of the Modern Language Essay contest.

The winners are Jan Steffen, second place; David Gradwohl, fourth; and Marilyn Wright, honorable mention.

Miss Steffen is a student of French, while Gradwohl and Miss Wright are studying Spanish.

Other winners in the college division are Nina M. McEwen, University of Omaha, first place; Rolf Husper, Midland college, third; and Don Walter Liebecknecht, University of Omaha, fifth.

Three honorable mentions were announced. Prizes included \$25 for first place; \$15 for second; \$10 for third; \$7.50 for fourth; and \$5 for fifth.

The topic for essays was "How a Study of Foreign Language Can Help the Cause of World Peace."

The contest was sponsored by the Modern Language Association of Nebraska. Prizes were supplied by J. Gordon Roberts, Omaha businessman.

Scientists Plan 62nd Meeting At NU May 2, 3

About 250 Nebraska scientists and science teachers will attend the 62nd annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences to be held on the University College of Agriculture campus Friday and Saturday.

Meetings will be held during the two-day session in the following fields of science: anthropology, biology, medicine, chemistry, physics, engineering, earth sciences, history of science and philosophy of science.

In addition between 50 and 75 college and high school science students will attend the collegiate section of the academy and the junior academy of sciences.

Dr. Otis Wade, University zoologist and anatomist, will give the main address at the annual banquet to be held at 6:15 p.m. May 2 in the Food and Nutrition building at the College of Agriculture.

Dr. S. B. Shively of the department of biology of Nebraska Wesleyan university is academy president.

AG COLLEGE

Exec Board Chooses 3 Holdovers

Art Becker, Ramona Laun and Wayne White have been announced as Ag Executive board holdover members for next year. All three are juniors.

The holdover members were chosen by an election of all Ag Exec board members, and they will serve on the board for another year. The new Ag Exec board amendment provides for three holdover members where previously it was two.

The amendment, if approved this week by a faculty subcommittee on student affairs, will go into effect this spring, and Ag college organizations will choose their representatives at their first regular meeting in May.

Representatives to the Ag Exec board under the new amendment will be chosen from departmental clubs, religious organizations and honoraries. The only members elected at large are the two student council representatives, one boy and one girl, who automatically become members of the board.

Sound-Off

Striving For Innocents, Mortar Board May Sway Thinking 'Way Out Of Line'

Tom Rische

One of the most important days of the year is coming up for some University students—Invy Day.

On that day Innocents and Mortar Boards will be chosen. For some students, the success or failure of their University careers will be determined by the outcome of the selections of that day.

Some students who have entered every activity they could are fine groups. They are, however, not worth all the tears and effort conscientiously expended.

Their importance to the individual possibly get into will find their efforts rewarded. Others will not be so lucky.

As each person is selected, there will be wild outbursts from the house they represent. A few, without organized backing, will get a round of polite applause.

Many of the selections will be well-deserved; some will not be. To this writer, the selection should be made on the basis of unselfish service to the school, not selfish seeking of a high honor.

Those who have occasionally sought to become an Innocent or Mortar Board since someone suggested that they might make the honoraries, are not really deserving. To seek honor for honor's sake is rather petty.

There are individuals who try to take on as many activities as possible—not for what they can do for the activities, but for the activity points they can get for themselves. There are those who enter activities they hate, just to get points.

There are those who let their studies and everything else go, just to become an Innocent or Mortar Board.

One individual I know says he

Wait To Address Geological Meeting

Herbert Waite of the United States Geological Survey will speak and show slides at the Sigma Gamma Epsilon open house Wednesday night.

The Tarr award will be presented to the outstanding senior in earth science.

The meeting of the professional geological fraternity will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 20, Morrill hall.

Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

University Students Awarded Geology Oil Fellowships

Two University geology students have been awarded fellowships for the coming academic year.

Marvin Dean Horton was awarded a \$1,250 California Company Fellowship.

John D. Jilfg received a \$1,500 fellowship from the Shell Oil company. This fellowship also offers an additional \$400 for research expenses.

Horton and Jilfg are planning to work on research problems during the summer and will continue in graduate work on the campus next year.

Recipients for the fellowships were judged by the faculty of the geology department on the basis of the student's scholastic achievement and potentialities as petroleum geologists.

O-Rh Blood Needed

Lincoln General hospital blood bank needs persons to donate type O-Rh negative blood immediately. Any person over 21 years old who knows his blood type is asked to contact the blood bank, Lincoln General hospital.

YW To Send Jean Davis To Seminar

Jean Davis will represent the University YWCA at a leadership seminar in Estes Park Colorado this summer.

Students attending the conference do the actual work of running the camp, Miss Davis said. They work a 48-hour week, doing jobs ranging from being chambermaids and waiting tables to being members of the program staff.

During their off-work week, students have full program privileges of the camp including activities such as hiking and recreation and attending seminars.

In addition, the camp is also used for large religious conferences. Those attending the Y Association Camp have the privilege of hearing guest speakers.

Miss Davis is sponsored by the University YW. However, the summer from June 4 to September 8 will be self-paying.

The conference will be led by Hal Kuebler, regional YMCA secretary. It includes 125 college age men and women, representing the campus Y's of a seven state region.

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Fashion Folly Cotton Fabric Comes Into Spotlight For Almost Every Occasion At NU

Dolly McQuistan

The biggest fashion highlight on campus at the present time is cotton wear. For almost every occasion of college life in the spring a cotton fabric piece of clothing is appropriate. Let's see how cottons fit in the schedule of a coed.

To start off the academic week, I saw a majority of the girls wearing cotton blouses and skirts, golfers and coordinators to their classes today. Also I'm sure that many of you saw a line behind the ironing board to do that last minute press job.

Many girls are most happy about the change of weather because it does mean a change of clothing. But many remarks are heard that summer clothes are not as time saving as skirts, sweaters and suits.

Nevertheless, there is something about the crisp and cool effect of summer cottons that make one feel just a little bit better than usual.

On with our schedule of the week. The same type of casual cotton wear will be seen throughout the week for classes, meetings and cove dates. But soon, and oh so soon, that everlovin' Friday comes around. After classes on Friday afternoon some of us like to relax. (What do I mean some, we all do. Various activities are carried on Friday afternoons, some of which I will fail to mention. But maybe you will decide to just stay out in the sun and watch that guy of yours try to make five under par. If so, you will either be wearing cotton shorts, pedal pushers or even a golfer. If you decide to stay home and forget about walking around the golf course and take a sun-bath, who knows that cotton bathing suit just may be the thing to attract that sun up above.

Friday night, which is either movie or picnic time, can again require a cotton shirt, jeans, or a dressier cotton dress for the movie.

Saturday afternoon is time to go shopping in a cool cotton crepe with hose and heels to impress those clerks that you have, shall we say "good taste." You may decide to eat dinner at the Cornhusker with a friend, and what could be more appropriate than your cotton crepe.

For Saturday night, Mademoiselle solves your problem with a washable evening dress for dance.

Speakers Wanted By AUF Committee

Students interest in working with the All University Fund speakers bureau next fall are asked to attend an AUF mass meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 313, Union.

AUF President Joan Hanson and Bob Hasebrook, board member in charge of the speakers bureau, will stress the necessity of speakers in the October campaign.

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And the color is white with a beaded nude lace top. Sounds rather appealing, eh?

For church on Sunday Morning it may look like a cotton suit but it can either be acetate and rayon chambray, or a silk and acetate tweed. Anyway, it is as cool as cotton.

For every Sunday afternoon every coed dreams of lounging

around in the Celanese acetate sharkskin white shirt with slim black "leggings" to match, that were also featured in Made-moiselle. Most impressive for those Sunday afternoon visitors.

To quote a Farber phrase "Over and Out" I'd like to say "In and Out" around the clock with your "cotton".

Film On Energy Set For Science Show

Demonstrations on how man has developed the forces of energy will be featured at the West-inghouse science show, "Energy in Action," to be presented at the Union Wednesday.

At 4 p.m. there will be a show for University faculty, students and the general public. At 8 p.m. it will be presented to members of the Lincoln Engineers club and their guests.

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YWCA Commission Group, The Battle for Ballots, Ellen Smith Dining Room, 4 p.m., Leader, Sylvia Krasne.

YWCA Commission Group, Current World Problems, Ellen Smith Southeast Room, 4 p.m., Leader, Nancy Dark.

YWCA Commission, Comparative Religion, Ellen Smith Southeast Room, 5 p.m., Leader, Barbara Dunn.

Jr. and Sr. class officer meeting, 7 p.m., Parlor Y, Union.

University Chorus Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Ballroom, Union.

Dean Henzlik luncheon, 12:00, Parlor Y, Union.

Coed Counselors meeting, 5 p.m., Room 313, Union.

Command Squadron, basic AFROTC organization meeting, Cadet lounge, Military Science building, 7:30 p.m. Elections.

Jobs and Futures, YWCA, Ellen Smith Dining Room, Leader, Mary Ann Pasek.

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