

New Students Analyze First Impressions Of NU

By GRACE HARVEY
Feature Editor

Stumbling around campus between mobs of bewildered people classified as freshmen, the inquiring reporter was at work again. The question of the day was "What do you think of the University, Rush Week, New Student Week, and so forth?"

Nearly 99.9 per cent of the novices agreed that the friendliness of the upperclassmen impressed them the most. Gloria King, a freshman from North Platte, said, "I like the University real well! The food is good, the girls' dorm is neat, the teachers are helpful, and everyone is friendly."

ANOTHER TRANSFER student, Georgia Muma, from Chadron State Teachers, felt differently. She said, "I like the University better than Chadron State because the students are so much more friendly and the campus life is so much more diverse. Coming from so much smaller a school, I like the University better because it gives me an opportunity to specialize more in my field of study."

Another upperclassman, Marilyn Reed, from Richmond, Va., said, "The University is my big taste of big college life. It is a sort of melting pot of ideas and knowledge in comparison to the girls' finishing school and art school with the Bohemian atmosphere that I attended before."

TWO LINCOLN students, who were kibitzing and coking in the Crib, had a little different slant on rush week and new student week. Bernie Randolph of Lincoln said, "The University is great! Rush Week with compulsory open house attendance is a good idea for out-state fellows especially because it gives them a chance to meet fellows in all fraternities and see all the houses."

Phyllis McCrary of Bartlett, Iowa, who was rushing along as if caught in a whirlwind of activity, breathlessly said, "I think the University is swell! The students are really friendly—more so than the crowd back in high school. New student week is really a life-saver for students who are out-of-state—because if they're like me, they've never seen the campus before."

TWO COEDS had some comments to make on rush week. Kay Perrin of Lincoln and a transfer from MacMurry College, said, "Rush week was really terrific!"

I liked the friendliness of the girls as they all did their best to make me feel at home and at ease. I think the University Panhellenic has established a very constructive program."

Pat McMillen of Ogallala was a little less enthusiastic about rush week procedures. She said, "open house and the six parties were thrown at us so fast that we were so rushed we didn't get to know the girls very well, but I really like University life."

TWO GREEN freshmen standing on the steps at Temple Building were eager to say that they liked what campus life they had seen. Fred Gebhardt of Scribner said, "I've met a lot of people that I knew before I came to the University, so I'm beginning to feel at home already. In fact, everything seems okay so far."

Dale Heermann, also from Scribner, said, "Life at the University is about what I expected. But because it is so different from high school life, everyone is in the same boat when it comes to getting adjusted and making friends."

Finally, there was one other thing in which all new students, old students, and everybody else agreed—classes are starting entirely too soon this year. The old grind in the salt mines doesn't seem to appeal to the young at heart or anybody else.

Let's face it, studying takes up too much of our time which could be spent for more exciting pastimes, such as coking, picnicking, or partying.

AAUW Fellowship Fund Established

The Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women has contributed an initial gift of \$2,388 for the establishment of the University of the "Lincoln Branch, AAUW Fellowship and Scholarship Fund," Perry Branch, director-secretary of the University Foundation, announced.

RECIPIENTS of the fellowships will be women regularly enrolled in the Graduate College. Regularly enrolled undergraduate women are eligible for scholarships. The fellowship and scholarship committee of the Lincoln Branch will select the recipients each year.

Miss Lucille Ledwith, past president, said that the first awards will be presented for the 1955-56 school year.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

A Modern New Home

Over 200 boys are now settled in Selleck's Quadrangle, the new Residents Halls for Men. Three

sophomores who call the new quadrangle home are Jerry Severson, Dick Tuers and Jim Atkinson. (Journal photo).

Campus Women Invited To Dean's Official Tea

Women students and house chaperones of all houses are cordially invited to the annual tea

given by Miss Marjorie Johnson, Associate Dean and her staff in Ellen Smith Hall on Friday, Sept. 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fine, Cooperative Attitude Cited By New Men's Dorm Resident Advisor

Overwhelmed by what he termed "the fine, co-operative attitude" of about 950 boys, Alfred Calvert settled down this week to a new job in the new Mens' Residence Halls.

Calvert, who lives with his wife in an apartment in the modern Selleck Quadrangle, is resident advisor, in charge of advising and guiding the counselors and residents. Enthusiastic about his new job, he praised the boys for their patience and lack of grumbling although delays have handicapped the speedy installment of all facilities.

Calvert, a life-long resident of Nebraska, received his M.A. degree at the University and his A.B. at Nebraska Wesleyan. He intends to work toward his Doctorate, "if I can find time." He has served as principal or superintendent of several areas in the state.

Calvert, who began his career as a coach, said "I have always boys." Actually his only direct experience counseling boys, he added, was two summers at a boys' camp.

DON CARLYON, who has served as director of the Mens' Residence Halls since 1953, agreed with Calvert in anticipating few serious problems in connection with the

expanded dorm. He intends to maintain a "firm, but friendly attitude" in regulating dorm affairs.

Both men praised the quadrangle counselors, whom they said had done all they could to help the boys in their section get settled and who seem to be taking a good interest in their duties.

The Quadrangle is divided into 16 houses, which contain 50 to 70 men. Each house is a self-contained unit and will have its own officers, social and intramural programs. The counselor of each house is an upperclassman who lived in the residence halls last year.

COUNSELORS and their houses are Michael Layon, Seaton House II; Heinz Schreiner, Seaton House I; Don Tadkin, Benton House; Loren Betz, Fairfield House; James Atkinson, Hitchcock House; Larry Goll, Canfield House; Verone Bigg, Manott House; Jack Sheneman, MacLean House; Jerry Severson, Beggie House; Gene Stevens, Andrews House; Dan Tolman, Boucher House; Coe Kroese, Avery I, and Tom Moriarty, Gustavson II.

Every house, with the exception of Seaton, is named after a past chancellor of the University.

The Quadrangle will be governed

by eight student officers who will compose the Residents' Association for Men. This year's officers will serve on an Interim Council, since elections will usually be in the spring.

Including counselors, 929 men can be accommodated in the new dorm. At the present, a bunk section is temporarily housing approximately 25 additional men. If vacancies occur, they will be moved into rooms; if not, dorms will be found for them in Lincoln.

A FULL PROGRAM of inter-mural sports and social activities is being planned for each house. A snack bar, recreation room and lounges will be available for student use, although not entirely completed yet.

Girls are allowed in the recreation areas during the same hours men are allowed in the girls' dorm. The snack bar will be only for the use of Quadrangle residents and their guests.

To operate the completely modern dorm, an office staff of five, 14 maids, five janitors, a service manager, and 35 to 40 food service helpers are required. Approximately 1,200 student hours of work a week will be needed for bussing and food service help. All student workers will be dorm residents.

ben Simon's

College Girls are Lighting Their Pipes

The fellows no longer are the only ones with pipe-in-hand... fashion decrees that girls can puff, too, on their own, more feminine version... bejeweled or plain.

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