

Long Line Begins NU Semester

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All-Conference

Rex Fisher displays the style which won the leading Husker halfback an All-Conference title. Fisher was also selected to play in the annual Shriner East-West game.

Bowl game, 20-6, over Maryland, and is now looking for a new coaching staff for the Huskers. Another big change was launched

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ence. All conference selections included halfbacks Rex Fischer and Willie Greenlaw, and tackle Lavern Torczon. In posting a 5-1 conference mark in losing only to Oklahoma, the University had their best Big Seven record since 1940, when the con-

ference was the Big Six. In beating Colorado, the Huskers won their first Homecoming game since 1950. This file of students was a familiar sight during New Student Week, which the game climaxed. Freshmen and transfer students found them-

selves in lines which seemed to spread from the Coliseum to the Law Building. New students were hustled in and out of the Coliseum, Grant Memorial and the M&N Building, until their arms ached and their eyes wept with hot, dry tears. A few hot,

dry tears were shed at the football game, too. This disastrous loss to an underrated team brought wrath of the sportswriters down on Coach Bill Glassford, terminating in his resignation, and the hiring of Pete Elliott.

Deletions, Additions Include KK, Exam Proposal Fading Semester Changes NU

By FRED DALY
News Editor

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on the student scene when the Student Council reversed a rule set last spring for the limitation of activities.

This year's Council dropped the limitation from the books, but kept a 5.7 minimum average necessary to hold an office in a campus organization.

This reversal grew out of a storm of protest at the ruling last spring, and another mild tempest was raised over the retention of the 5.7 minimum average.

Even the Faculty Senate got into the picture when they changed a decision made last year to cut down the final exam period to one week. Without having to try the shortened period, the University is back with two-week exams.

Perhaps the biggest change of the year is one that happens to every student at one time or another. This is the change from high school or prep school to University, a change calculated to drive one stark staring bewildered.

This change manifested itself in New Student Week, when freshmen themselves standing in endless lines, filling out endless forms and going to endless wrong buildings and wrong rooms.

A faculty committee threatened the University with a change when they banned the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Review as being too



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Fall Fun

Shown above are some of the participants in the annual Derby Day classic which was held early in the semester.

risque. The Klub is now working to reinstate it itself, as the fall show carries the financial load of

the Spring Show.

One change in University custom came when the Council defeated a migration to the Nebraska-Missouri football game. Since the band and the AWS went to Iowa State, the University did not go to Columbia.

The All-University Fund, led by President Andy Smith, went over their goal for a record drive, over \$9300.

New buildings were scheduled for the campus, including Lyman Hall, the new College of Pharmacy; a new biochemistry and nutrition building on Ag Campus; and administrative office wing on Teachers College; a new wing on the Residence Halls for Women; a new Student Health Building; a new wing on the Union.

University High School, replacing the old Teachers College High School, opened its doors for the

first time this fall.

Dean William Lambert returned to the University after a summer traveling in Russia with a delegation of 12 American agricultural experts.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma won the annual Homecoming decoration competition, and Alpha Xi Delta won the Penny Carnival. Sigma Phi Epsilon walked off with honors in the controversial Kosmet Klub Fall Review.

Ralph Marterte visited the campus with his orchestra, and two of Gian-Carlo Menotti's operas were presented through the Union.

The first national Nuclear Energy Institute was held at the University, and received nation-wide publicity.

And Ellen Smith Hall will be torn down. That is probably the biggest change of all.

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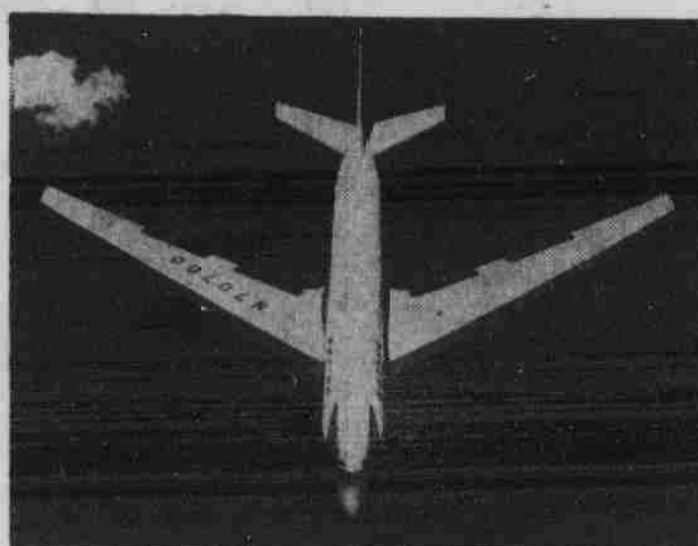
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The Social Side: Eleven Coeds Pass Candy

By GRACE HARVEY
Society Editor

Marriages:

Bert Beal, junior at Nebraska Wesleyan from Brule, to Mel Adams, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior, also of Brule.

Peggy Volzke, Kappa Delta sophomore from Broken Bow, to Gene Kelley, graduate student from Valentine, on January 15.

Marquerite Carrier, Delta Gamma sophomore from Lincoln, to Hugh Barnard, Delta Upsilon senior from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Jackie Dill, Towne Club junior, to Hollis Cook, also of Lincoln.

Marcia Nixon, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore from Norfolk, to Bob Crain, Sigma Phi Epsilon alum from South Sioux City.

Ellen Pickett, Kappa Alpha Theta senior from Lincoln, to Howard Doly, Kappa Sigma alum, also of Lincoln.

Pinnings:

Judy Koester, Towne Club junior, to Will Schultz, Farm House junior from Eustis.

Karlene Kuxhausen, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman from Webster Groves, Mo., to Dean Rowe, Alpha Tau Omega senior, from Henry.

Judy London, Chi Omega senior from Fairbury, to John Olson, Farm House president from Sargent.

Marilyn Norman, Delta Delta Delta freshman from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Jim Shane, Alpha Tau

Omega sophomore from Omaha. Karen Rauch, Alpha Phi sophomore from Lincoln, to Tom Harrington, Beta Theta Pi alum from York.

Janice Shrader, Pi Beta Phi sophomore from South Sioux City, to Dave Mossman, Phi Delta Theta sophomore from Omaha.

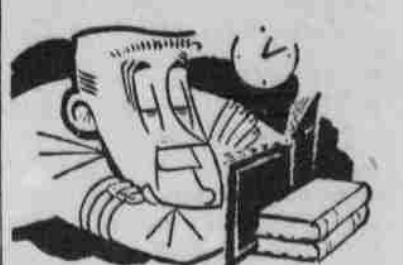
Roberta Welch, Kappa Alpha Theta junior from Omaha, to Larry Langley, Alpha Tau Omega junior from Tekamah.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Social Calendar

Friday
N Club Dinner Dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dinner Dance
Theta Chi House Party

Saturday
Pi Kappa PPhi Formal Dinner Dance

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