

On The Social Side:

Early Pinnings Highlight Social Season

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Social Editor

What an unsocial summer. With this first brief list of pinnings and engagements the society news makes its initial and rather feeble appearance.

The fun events of New Student Week although counted will not be recorded. Not only freshmen but upperclassmen had a fun week.

Function Season opened last week with picnics in the spotlight. Hour dances, jam sessions, chili dinners, charade parties, etc. will soon begin. The organized houses and dorms, with getting acquainted in mind, exchange these parties throughout the year.

Functions also make their appearance on the football scene Saturday. Many organized houses join ranks to attend the games.

Thursday's Daily Nebraskan will report the functions for next week end and the following week.

Engagements

Marianne Thygeson, Nebraska City, junior in Arts and Sciences, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Dennis Brune, senior in Engineering, member of Beta Theta Pi, from South Sioux City.

Barbara Holmes, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in Teachers from Omaha to George Madsen, Beta Theta Pi from Dakota City.

Carol Kuehn, Pi Beta Phi senior in Teachers from Omaha to Gil O'Rourke, Phi Gamma Delta senior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha. Sandra Davisson Kappa Delta sophomore in Arts and Sciences, Lincoln to Glenn Andersen Acacia senior in Engineering from Lincoln.

Linda Beal, Pi Beta Phi senior in Teachers from Omaha to Pat Mellen senior at West Point Academy from Minneapolis, Minn. Bernette Ecklund, Pi Beta Phi senior in Teachers from Elmwood to Jim Mitchell from Kearney.

Paula Lundquist, Alpha Chi Omega junior in Home Economics from Grand Island to Glenn Kinsey, graduate student from Lincoln.

Yvonne Ross, Alpha Chi Omega junior in Teachers from Aurora to Norman Haun, junior in Architecture from Scottsbluff.

Mona Haberman, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore in Teachers from Long Beach, Calif. to Walter Babcock, freshman.

Joan Heusner, Kappa Alpha Theta senior in Teachers from Des Moines, Iowa to Joe Good, Sigma Alpha Epsilon graduate student at University of Colorado.

Sally Carter, Delta Gamma senior in Teachers from Grand Island to Bob Wagner, Alpha Gamma Rho senior in Teachers from Hartington.

Pinnings

Barbara Cogswell, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers College from Tucson Ariz. to Redge Roper Phi Delta Theta from Lincoln.

Suzi Gritzmacher, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers College from Fremont to Tom Stitt, Beta Theta Pi senior in Engineering.

Judy Ramey, Gamma Phi Beta

senior in Teachers College from Holdrege to Ernie Egbert, Phi Delta Theta sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Omaha.

Barbara Beadle, Alpha Chi Omega senior in Home Economics from North Bend to Jack Lemon, Alpha Gamma Rho alum from Lincoln.

Lorene Mader, Home Economics senior in Love Hall from Grand Island to Loyal Quandt, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in Agriculture from Grand Island.

Carol Pronsky, from Hooper to Dean Ruwe, Beta Sigma Psi junior in Engineering from Hooper.

NU Band Welcomes Return Of 81 Vets

Eighty-one returning lettermen checked out suits Monday, the first day of practice for the 120 member University of Nebraska Marching Band.

With 39 positions to be filled, Director Don Lentz has had his staff working with freshmen for the past week. "If we expect to go, we need help from about 39 freshmen," Lentz said.

Dick Oehring of Omaha, the re-

turning drum major, brings much experience to the band with him. He has had two year's experience with a Marine Band and one with Omaha North's high school band.

Other experienced bandsmen are Orland Thomas of Lincoln and Bill Raacke of Central City.

Thomas is returning to face a new challenge, the cymbals. He has had previous experience with the trombone and the Glockenspiel. Raacke will play the rarest instrument in the band; the E-Flat clarinet.

Trouble looms ahead for the band due to its schedule. Three half time shows are scheduled for November when early darkness and cold weather hamper the early-evening practice sessions.

Nebraska may clash with other bands twice during the season. Colorado may possibly appear at the stadium Nov. 16, and the University Band may journey to Kansas St., Oct. 5.

New Novels Slated For Publication

Charles Scribner's Sons has announced the forthcoming publication of a series of volumes devoted to short fiction by new American writers.

They will accept manuscripts of stories and novelettes up to January 1, 1958. Each manuscript should be from 80 to 200 pages in length.

Material should be sent directly to Perry Knowlton, Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.



Dancing Away

Karen Thoms and Richard Oehrling are two of the many freshmen who danced to the music of Bud Hollaway Saturday night at the annual Frosh hop. The Union-sponsored event drew a crowd of

well over a thousand, according to the dance committee. Climaxing the end of New Students Week, the Hop was intended to open the University social season.

Activities Jobs Open In Union

Students may sign up in the Union Activities Office for Union committees, according to Don Binder.

Committees open are Talks and Topics, which sponsors the afternoon book review and lectures and helps plan the all-university convocations.

Special Activities is in charge of the Union birthday party in the spring while the Dance committee organizes and supervises dances held at the union.

Arts and Exhibits decorates the Union and makes posters advertising the other Union events.

The Music committee plans concerts and orchestral presentations while the Hospitality committee sponsors student mixers.

Recreational committee sponsors bridge tournaments and ping pong tournaments.

Public Relations committee handles all publicity for the Union.

General Entertainment committee handles pigskin parties and the fall talent show.

NROTC Appoints Two Profs

A Fremont man, Lt. A. R. Stark, Jr., is one of two Naval Academy graduates who have been newly appointed to the Naval ROTC staff at the University of Nebraska.

Stark will be the sophomore class instructor in the University's NROTC program.

Stark attended Midland College one year, and then was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash., as a pilot.

The other officer is Lt. P. F. Hughes. A 1951 Naval Academy graduate, Hughes will be the senior class instructor in the NROTC program. He has been stationed aboard the USS Cavalla.

In addition to the two officers, three enlisted men also have joined the University's NROTC staff. They are: Eugene Ingram, chief firecontrolman; C. Z. Marshall, chief storekeeper; and O. W. McCoy, yeoman chief.

Doane To Receive Dairy Scholarship

Roger Doane, University freshman, has been selected to receive a \$2,000 M. N. Lawritson dairy scholarship to the Ag College.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an incoming freshman. It is divided so the student receives \$500 each year during his four years of college work, according to Dr. P. L. Kelly, chairman of the Dairy Husbandry Department.

Doane plans to study animal production at the University. He developed his interest in dairying by helping his father and brother on their dairy farm.

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This is your sad-sack reporter again crying out another tale of sorrow. One of my fraternity brothers beat me out of a date with a cute Tri-Delt, and I was feeling kinda low. So I rambled over to King's at 19th & "O" to meet some of the gang; then it happened. I started talking to one of the cooks in the kitchen, and get this—he was cutting onions. After I got done crying, I sat down with a pencil and pad of paper to prove a point to this cook. By the time I got done it looked like an advanced calculus lesson, but I'll try and tell you about it anyway. It went something like this:

King's three Drive-In's are famous for their French-fried onions. Now, they serve six onion rings per order. They get these six onion rings out of one onion; there are about four onions per pound (—what they do with the middle of the onions is another story). There are fifty orders of rings to a box, and King's sell about fifty boxes of rings on the average Saturday and Sunday. Now comes the calculations! Each ring is a little over two inches in diameter. I got a duce in Math 14, but I can still tell you that this is one foot of onions per order. Now, two of the King's Drive-In's average 150 boxes of rings per week. Using Analyt, Calc, and Trig, they tell me this is 30,000 feet of rings per month, or 1,000 feet of onions per day if someone were to put them into a chain. My height of glory came when I proved to this amazed cook that on a Football Saturday, King's serves enough onion rings that, if made into a ring, would completely encircle the football field. For you book worms, that's 440 yards, or 1320 feet. After all that mental strain, I was hungry, so we sat down and enjoyed some of the rings we were experimenting on. That's what happened that night—which reminds me of another story . . . Aw, let's skip it for now. It's coffee time again. See you at King's.

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