

MAR 27 1958 ARCHIVES

# Love, Farmhouse Pull Best Grades

Love Memorial Hall topped the women's organized houses and Farmhouse walked off with the men's honors for last semester's scholastic averages according to the Office of Registration and Records.

Love Memorial Hall had a 6.535 average and Farmhouse came out with a 6.066. This is the eighth straight year at the top of the list for Farmhouse.

Delta Gamma led the sororities with a 6.284 to put the Tri Days in second place with a 6.190. Last year Delta Delta Delta led with a 6.460. Leading the list of men's houses and dorms was Avery House with a 5.612 average.

In contrast with first semester last year the All Sorority (5.912) and All Fraternity (5.223) averages lagged behind the All Women's (6.933) and All Men's (5.273) academic ratings.

Shade Above However the combined fraternity and sorority average 5.476, was a shade above the All University average which came out 5.440.

As usual the females outscored the males with a 5.933 as compared to a 5.273. Last year's figures for first semester show 6.026 for the women and 5.233 for the men. The fact that some students averages are figured in both dorm and house averages means that standings are not necessarily indicative of the exact status of an organization.

House Averages The organized house scholastic average appears as follows:

Women's Houses and Dorms Love Memorial Hall 6.535

Terrace Hall	6.206
Home Club	5.829
Clisie Ford Piper Hall	5.791
Love Hall	5.767
Jeppner Hall	5.712
Raymond Hall	5.522
Fedde Hall	5.335
Sororities	
Delta Gamma	6.284
Delta Delta Delta	6.150
Alpha Phi	6.162
Kappa Kappa Gamma	6.153
Alpha Chi Omega	6.134
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.116
Chi Omega	6.068

Alpha Xi Delta	6.089
Pi Beta Phi	6.079
Gamma Phi Beta	5.936
Sigma Delta Tau	5.879
Alpha Omicron Pi	5.842
Kappa Delta	5.735
Zeta Tau Alpha	5.510
Sigma Kappa	5.345
Men's Dorms	
Avery House	5.612
Canfield House	5.583
Boucher House	5.580
Hitchcock House	5.519
Andrews House	5.476
MacLean House	5.474

Selleck House	5.353
Burnett House	5.347
Manatt House	5.324
Gustavson House I	5.309
Burr Hall D	5.118
Benton House	5.047
Bessey House	5.035
Seaton House II	4.978
Gustavson House II	4.940
Burr Hall A	4.930
Seaton House I	4.894
Burr Hall B	4.785
Burr Hall C	4.653
Men's Co-op Houses	
Brown Palace	5.340

Cornhusker Co-op	5.227
Pioneer House	5.271
Ag Men's Club	5.174
Norris House	4.848
Fraternities	
Farm House	6.066
Delta Sigma Pi	5.663
Theta Xi	5.515
Beta Sigma Psi	5.479
Acacia	5.443
Alpha Gamma Sigma	5.399
Sigma Alpha Mu	5.319
Kappa Sigma	5.308
Delta Upsilon	5.299
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5.292

Sigma Chi	5.266
Zeta Beta Tau	5.239
Pi Kappa Phi	5.234
Phi Delta Theta	5.176
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5.164
Sigma Nu	5.149
Alpha Tau Omega	5.140
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5.098
Delta Sigma Phi	5.092
Beta Theta Pi	5.038
Alpha Gamma Rho	5.036
Delta Tau Delta	5.002
Pi Kappa Psi	4.950
Theta Chi	4.907
Phi Gamma Delta	4.710



# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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NEXT YEAR—The Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler will present a concert Jan. 26, 1959, as a part of the Lincoln Community Concert Association presentations. The annual membership campaign for the Community Concerts is being conducted this week.

## Students Offered Concert Bargain

### Handy Announces Continuance Of University Reduced Rates

University students can be in "on the ground floor" of the Community Concert for next year.

Students, who were able to take advantage of a special rate for the four-attraction program in the new venture this year will be given the same rates for the coming season's shows, according to Bob Handy of the Community Concert series.

The Lincoln Community

Concert Association is a non-profit organization which was formed last year by civic minded Lincolnites aiming to bring "the world's finest musical ensembles to the city at reasonable prices," Handy indicated.

Four attractions are scheduled for the 1958-59 program and students will be able to obtain tickets for the series at \$4.

Robert Iglesias and his Spanish dance company is the first attraction scheduled November 4. The twenty performer group gave a show in New York last May and the New York Mirror wrote of the team, "Iglesias and Company swept into Carnegie Hall like one of those tornadoes zipping through the Southwest."

One of the outstanding shows slated for the series is the January 26 performance of the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

The Boston Pops is the first and only RCA Red Seal group of recording artists to sell over one million records.

Fiedler includes in his program not only some of the "greatest classics" but also ballet music and the latest in hit tunes.

#### Chorale

On February 25 the Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert Orchestra will perform. Of this outstanding group, Virgil Thompson of the New York Herald Tribune has said, "I do not know his equal in the choral field today."

Thirty-eight year old Shaw is the director of the 30-member singing ensemble and orchestra. The singers have appeared with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony in the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on nationwide broadcasts. But Shaw believes firmly that a wide-awake musical organization must also perform contemporary selections, Handy commented.

#### Chicago Ballet

The final show of the year will be the Chicago Opera Ballet on March 20.

This will be the third year the ballet troupe has toured the United States. Fifty dancers and an orchestra comprise the company.

Single admissions to the Community Concert Series will not be sold, Handy said. But students may obtain season tickets for four dollars. The adult season membership is \$7.50.

The membership drive begins today, Handy noted. Tickets may be purchased at the Union main office or at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

### Council Campaigns Suggested

See Page 2

## Dr. Selye To Lecture This Week

### Two Talks Slated Here

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine at the University of Montreal will give the 1958 Montgomery Lectures.

The Montgomery Lectureship on Contemporary Civilization was established in 1946 from the income of the James Henry Montgomery Memorial.



Selye

The Lectureship is designed to stimulate constructive thought on contemporary problems. It is administered by a subcommittee of the University Research Council.

Previous Montgomery Lecturers were: Carl J. Friedrich, Owen Lattimore, Clyde Kluckhohn, Walter T. Stace, Howard Hanson, Harold C. Urey, Karl Shapiro, George Sarton, Arthur Compton W. Albert Noyes, Jr. and H. Richard Niebuhr.

Dr. Selye will speak twice on the Lincoln campus and one on the Omaha campus.

#### Stress Of Life

The lectures will be: "The Stress of Life," Tuesday and "The Function of Basic Research in Our Society," Wednesday, both at 8 p.m. in Love Auditorium.

The third lecture, "The Fatal Heart Accident," will be delivered at 1 p.m. Friday at the College of Medicine in Omaha.

A native of Austria, Dr. Selye received his M.D. degree in 1929 and Ph.D. in Chemistry both from the German University in Prague. He was a Rockefeller Research Fellow at Johns Hopkins University in 1931 and at McGill University, Montreal, 1932-33.

He joined the faculty of the University of Montreal in 1934.

#### 500 Articles

Dr. Selye is the author of nearly 500 research articles and nine books and textbooks, the most recent of which is "The Stress of Life."

The 51-year-old internationally-known endocrinologist discovered that the body has a unified defense against disease, pain, fatigue and stress. This concept is expected to take its place with the medical milestones of Pasteur, Koch, Behring, and Ehrlich.

After 20 years of research, he has demonstrated in his experiments that many of the worst diseases result from an unbalancing of hormones under prolonged stress.

#### Union Chairmen

Applications for Union chairmen and assistant chairmen are due in the Union Activities Office Tuesday, according to Marilyn Heck, president.

No applications will be accepted after Tuesday. Interviews will be March 12. A party for all applicants will be held Tuesday night at 7 in the Faculty Lounge.

## Catch A Falling Star

### And Rest Of Galaxy At Planetarium Opening

Picture yourself next Saturday at the student opening of the Theatre of the Stars. As you walk through the lobby your attention is drawn by the colorful collections of Nebraska meteorites, models of satellites, rockets and various International Geophysical Year exhibits.

Entering then the domed structure, you are seated in individual cushioned seats with headrests. Soft hi-fidelity music, originating from concealed speakers in the apex of the dome, prepares you for the arrival of nightfall.

You are oriented by the silhouette of the Lincoln skyline on the 94-foot base of the dome. As the sun sets, stars begin to appear overhead. You can see the big dipper as plainly as if you were outside on a clear night.

In fact, the star-filled sky is even more breath-taking than the real sky, for in the Planetarium theatre there is always fair weather, with no haze, smog, or clouds.

This is the picture description of the Theatre of the Stars, given by Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University Museum.

#### Open House

This special open house, for students only, will be Saturday and the formal dedication will be Sunday afternoon.

Located in Morrill Hall, the planetarium has been described as the state's most unusual attraction for today's space-conscious people.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m., with brief talks by the donor, Ralph Mueller, Chancellor Clifford Hardin and John Selleck, president of the University Foundation. Attendance is by invitation only.

An open house will follow for the public at 6 p.m., with free-of-charge showings planned throughout the evening.

The projector, Dr. Schultz said, projects accurately the stars, planets, moon and sun, all moving a their correct relative speeds.

#### Two Parts

The planetarium will consist of two parts, astronomical displays and the Theatre of the Stars.

Dr. Schultz said the Planetarium has a ruling that only school-aged children—those five years of age or older—will be permitted to attend the Theatre showings.

Beginning next week, the schedule for the "Sky Shows" will include: Special groups, such as schools and various youth groups, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. each afternoon, Monday through Friday, with advanced reservation necessary.

Public showing, at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. each Sunday, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, with advance reservation advised.

Special showings, arranged for clubs and conventions, require reservations two weeks in advance.

#### Cosmo Club Plans Annual Floorshow

Discussion of the annual floorshow in April will head-line business at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlor B.

Dr. Alex Edelmann, visiting professor of political science, will speak to the group. Cosmopolitan Club will also have a party 8:30 p.m. Friday in Union 315-316. There will be dancing and games, according to Marina Wischewsky, social chairman. A charge of 25 cents will be asked to cover expenses. RAG Vo-AG Juding const...



TO THE HEAVENS—Full scale satellite models, designed and constructed by the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory are being examined by Beth Wilson. The satellite displays will remain at Morrill Hall through March 24.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

## English Profs Live Up To Duty

### —Fourteen Publish 131 Pieces In Five Years—

University English professors have certainly lived up to their "prolific" duty.

In the past five years, 14 members of the English department faculty have made a total of 131 contributions to American literature.

Since January, 1953, these 14 faculty members have published, or will have published during 1958, 15 books and 117 shorter pieces, including 72 articles, three short stories and 42 poems. Of the books, 10 are critical or creative, three are editing works, and one is a textbook. Five other books are well under way.

Some of the work has been widely circulated. A book by Karl Shapiro, "Selected Poems," was translated into Japanese, and "The Fictional Technique of Scott Fitzgerald" and "A Critical Guide to Leaves of Grass," was published in Holland.

An article by Oscar Mandel on Christopher Fry appeared in a French journal, and the anthology, "Modern British and American Poetry" for which Mr. Shapiro wrote the introduction, was published in Polish.

The writers also have been frequent contributors to the University's literary magazine, Prairie Schooner, sponsored by the department of English and the University Press. A number of the books also were published by the University Press.

One result of the productivity of the English department writers is that it has helped win for them reputations as specialists on certain literary periods or authors.

Specializations of the writers include: Louis Crompton—William Blake, George Bernard Shaw, and Charles Dickens' "Bleak House"; Robert Knoll—Renaissance drama, poetry, and the teaching of literature; Oscar Mandel—Christopher Fry, "Don Quixote," and American culture; James Miller Jr.—American writers; Thomas Raysor—the Romantic Period, especially Samuel Coleridge and William Wordsworth; Karl Shapiro—critical articles and essays on modern poetry; Bernice Slote—poetry and critical articles on contemporary poets and the Romantic Period, and Walter Wright—novelists, especially George Meredith and Henry James.

National Attention Occasionally, the University writers have gained national attention for their work. "Nevada," a poem by Miss Slote, has been selected for reprinting in "Best Articles and Stories."

A short story by Miller was given honorable mention in Martha Foley's "Best Short Stories of 1954," and Miller won the 1957 Walt Whitman Award from the Poetry Society of America for "A Critical Guide to Leaves of Grass."

The 14 books produced during the last five years are: Dudley Bailey—"Form in Modern English" and

Robert Knoll—"Contrasts: Robert McAlmon: Expatriate Publisher and Writer."

James Miller—"The Fictional Technique of Scott Fitzgerald" and "A Critical Guide to Leaves of Grass."

C. E. Pulos—"The Deep Truth: A Study of Shelley's Scepticism," and "New Critics."

Thomas Raysor—co-author of "The English Romantic Poets: A Review of Research."

Karl Shapiro—"Selected Poems" and "Poems of a Jew."

Bernice Slote—"Keats and the Dramatic Principle."

Walter Wright—"Art and Substance in George Meredith."

## WAA Hosts Honor Dinner

### New Officers, Chairmen Told

WAA officers and chairmen were announced Sunday night at a banquet at Tillman's Plaza.

Completing the officer slate of Karen Kreuger, president and Pat Arbutnot, vice president, are Sharon McCormick, secretary and Jan Dworak, Treasurer.

Pat Tesar was announced as Intramural Coordinator. Her assistant is Sue Morgan.

Kay Magaret is office manager and social chairman. Donna Geis is publicity chairman.

Individual sports chairman are: Kay Hirschback, bowling and softball; Mary Lou Valencia, swimming and clubs; Sylvia Rigg, Tennis; Sherry Drew, archery and Nebraska ball; Jana Hruska, badminton and volleyball; Jeanne Denker, basketball; Marion Braytor, ping pong and freshmen soccer; Kay Turner, soccer baseball and duckpins and Nancy Haworth, Co-Rec.

#### State Public Health

About 40 members of the Nebraska Public Health Assn. attended the conference on group dynamics in Lincoln Friday.

William Lutes of the University Agriculture Extension Service directed the program.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Wilson

## H. S. Wilson Dies Friday

### NU Grad Was Bankers Life Chief

Howard S. Wilson, 63, president of Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska and long-time friend of the University, died Friday.

At the time of his death Mr. Wilson was on the board of trustees and executive committee of the University Foundation.

He was one of the original incorporators of the Foundation and had served on the board of trustees and executive committee for many years. He was president of the Foundation for four years, from 1946 to 1949.

In 1957, he was named a member of the committee formed to plan preparation of the history of the University for its 100th birthday in 1969.

Mr. Wilson had been president of the Bankers Life Insurance firm since 1919 and was active in many civic organizations.

His 39-year presidency was believed to be the longest of any insurance company in the nation.

Born in Lincoln Nov. 16, 1894, he graduated from Lincoln High School in 1913 and the University in 1917 with a bachelor of arts degree.