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# Grade Computing System Is Changed

Farmhouse fraternity leads the men's residences scholarship-wise, scoring a grade average of 6.159 for first semester.

The top scholarship winner in the women's residences was not revealed due to a clerical error which may cause a change in the report.

**Top Listing**  
The tentative listing of all houses scoring above a 6.000 grade average includes seven sororities, two women's halls, one fraternity and Towne Club.

Listed alphabetically they are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Farmhouse, Kappa Alpha

Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Love Memorial Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Terrace Hall and Towne Club.

A new system was used this semester in computing the grade listings, said J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs. The listing was not made according numerical grade order but by grade groups. The top scholarship group includes all groups rating a 6.000 or above; group two includes ratings of 5.500 to 5.999; group three includes grade points of 5.000 to 5.499; and group four includes all listings below 4.999.

Better Picture  
Dean Colbert explained administrative officials

feel such a system gives a better picture of house standings because there is usually a difference of only .5 grade point between the top house and low house rating in the grade grouping. If listed numerically, a house might be listed as eleventh and actually be only .3 to .4 grade points from the top average.

He also said the department had recently made a survey of the grade listings for the last eight semesters and found that the same houses usually remained in the top group from semester to semester.

Comparative averages for this semester and first semester of last year show

the all University average up by .019 and the Men's average improved by .108 over last semester. The all fraternity average also went up .035 grade points over last semester.

**Average Drops**  
Sororities and all women did not fair as well. The all women average dropped by .012 and the sorority grade average went down by .004.

The other grade groups include:

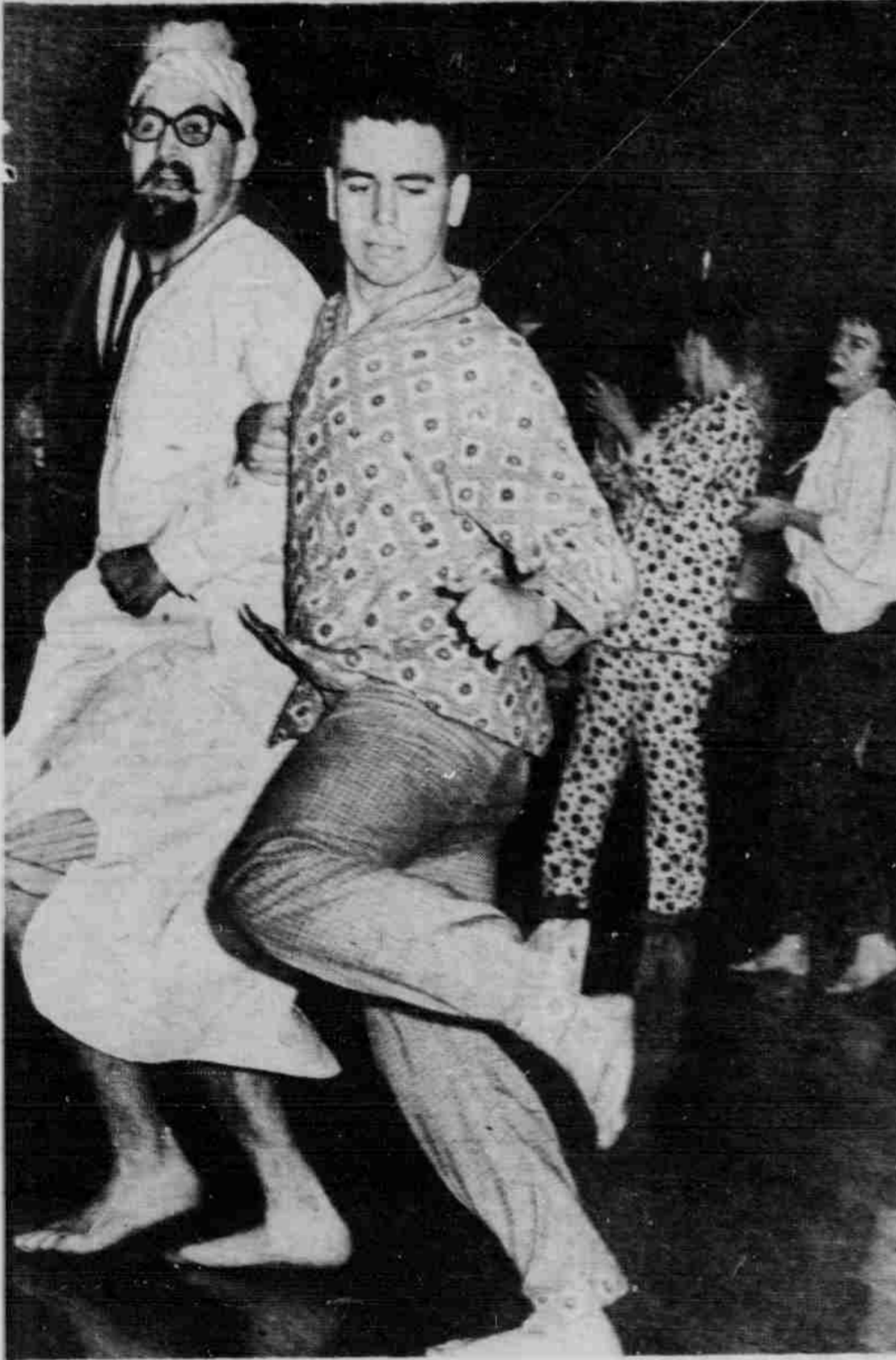
**Group II—Average from 5.500 to 5.999**

Ag Men's Club  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Phi  
Andrews House

Beta Sigma Psi  
Chi Omega  
Cornhusker Co-Op  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Elsie Ford Piper Hall  
Fedde Hall  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Heppner Hall  
Kappa Delta  
Kappa Sigma  
Love Hall  
MacLean House  
Manatt House  
Phi Delta Theta  
Pioneer House  
Raymond Hall  
Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Kappa  
Sigma Delta Tau  
Theta Xi  
Zeta Tau Alpha  
**Group III—Average from**

**5.000 to 5.499**  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Avery House  
Benton House  
Bessey House  
Beta Theta Pi  
Boucher House  
Brown Palace  
Burnett House  
Carnfield House  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Delta Tau Delta  
Delta Upsilon  
Gustavson House I  
Gustavson House II  
Hitchcock House  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Selleck House  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Smith House  
Van Es House  
**Group IV—Average below 4.999**  
Acacia  
Gooding House  
Fairfield House  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Seaton House I  
Seaton House II  
Theta Chi  
Zeta Beta Tau  
**All University Average**  
—5.484  
**All Men's Average—5.309**  
**All Women's Average**  
—5.910  
**All Fraternity Average**  
—5.339  
**All Sorority Average**  
—5.901



**HIGH STEPPERS**—Taking part in rehearsal for "The Pajama Game" are night-shirt clad Joe Hill and pajama clad George Mechling. Both have comedian roles in the show. The former Broadway hit and mo-

tion picture success is being sponsored by Kosmet Klub and will be presented March 25 and 26 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

## 'The Pajama Game': Ruined Sewing Machines Given New Pastel Colors

By Mike Milroy  
"Aaaggh, our sewing machines are ruined!"

This remark was just one of the many reflecting the trials and tribulations of the Kosmet Klub workers, amateur set builders, who are presently constructing the necessary sets for the Kosmet Klub Spring Show, "Pajama Game."

**Subversive Slogans**

The show, which will be presented at Pershing Auditorium March 25 and 26, requires sewing machines for the pajama factory scene. The scene of Hernandez's Hideaway required the construction of flashing signs with certain subversive slogans, such as "Think."

Sewing machines were tediously built and painted bright pastel colors only to have them spattered with rusty, dirty water from the overhead pipes being torn out by workers in the Elgin building, location of the Kosmet Klub set building aggregation.

Another night's work had to be spent by a few of the workers repainting the sewing machines. Painting, however, is just one of the talents displayed by this crew of 14 workers. Engineering students succeeded in building a solid handstand by the use of "mathematics" and a few workers to saw and nail boards into place.

Semi-killed electricians built and perfected lighting systems involving flashing light and carpenters, wielding hammers and 2 x 4's, have succeeded in building cocktail tables. Workers have also had to gather materials and props needed for the dif-

ferent sets for the show from all over the city.

**Office Scene**

Yet to be built is the entire office scene. This scene will require construction of desks, file cabinets and the usual office equipment. Workers will also build the backdrop for the whole play.

Bill Baker, Kosmet Klub technical director, is in charge of the set building and the technical points involved in construction. He is assisted by Marty Sopher, Kosmet Klub active, who is assistant technical director.

## Aggie Talent Scheduled For Sunday

Twelve acts will highlight the Aggie Jubilee Talent Show Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Ag Activities Building.

More than 100 children from will be brought to the campus by buses and entertained by the Ag Union and Ag-YMCA.

The Salvation Army is assisting with the arrangements for selecting children. Tickets sold at the door will finance the refreshments and favors for the children. The new jubilee takes the place of the Ag-Y talent show which in previous years has been taken to the children's homes.

Those participating will be Fedde Hall Dancer's Sextet, Love Hall Travelers Act, Fedde Hall Trio, Jeanne Markusen and Bernie Hecht duo and individual numbers by Arlene Buck, Karen Skoda, Gaylene Wells, Margrethe Plum, Don Bauder, Les Cook, Maurice Vitosh and Frank Puls.

Baker is a University theatre student and is presently occupied with construction of the sets for the coming University Theatre production as well as the Kosmet Klub Spring Show. He was a member of the Dark Horse Players at Estes Park, Colo. last summer and has had much experience in the theatre and with construction of sets.

Approximately 300 man-hours have been put into the construction of the sets by the workers with approximately two weeks of work remaining before the show.

## Pre-Easter Feed Scheduled on Ag

A pre-Easter breakfast will be served to Ag campus students again this year.

The traditional early morning breakfast is to be sponsored by the Ag Union and Ag YW-YMCA April 3.

The food prepared in the Ag Union will be served in the Activities Building gymnasium.

Tickets will be on sale soon from the sponsoring organizations.

## Natl YR Officer Pays Visit Here

National College Chairman of the Young Republicans Bill Steiger of Wisconsin conferred with YR officers here yesterday, according to Gary Rodgers, state organizational director.

Steiger discussed organization of college clubs in Nebraska with Rodgers and Nebraska College Director Bob Austin.

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## Constitution Changes Go Before SC Wednesday

By Herb Probasco

The Student Council will begin discussing revising its constitution for the first time in nearly three years at its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Articles included in the proposed revisions include Article 3, powers; Article 4, representation; and Article 5, eligibility, election of members and publicity.

One of the major changes proposed is the elimination of three representatives from the organization and group representation.

Coed Counselors, Cosmopolitan Club and YMCA-YWCA stand to lose their representatives if the move is approved.

**Remaining Groups**

Representatives of groups remaining on the council, according to the amendments to be submitted, would include Associated Women Students, Corn Cobs, Independent Women's Assn., Interfraternity Council, Inter-Coop Council, Panhellenic Council, Residence Assn. for Men, Tassels, Builders and Council on Religion.

A change in Article 3, powers, would set up the IFC and Panhellenic representatives as serving only in a liaison capacity.

Another alteration in the representation article concerns qualification of how the number of representatives per college will be determined.

At present, the constitution reads, "Any change in the college representation shall be on the basis of one representative for every 500 students or major portion thereof, as determined by the Student Council."

**'Christian Perspective' To Be Discussed**

"The Christian Perspective of Communism" will be discussed by the Rev. Carl Davidson of the First Methodist Church in 301 Food and Nutrition Building tonight at 7:15.

The discussion will be sponsored by the Ag Y.

Each college or combination of colleges as listed in the constitution shall be entitled to a minimum of one representative.

**Every 500 Students**

If passed, the new explanation would read, "College representation shall be determined by the Student Council on the basis of one representative for every 500 students or major portion thereof, as determined by the first semester enrollment of the respective academic year of election. Each college herein represented shall be entitled to a minimum of one college representative."

A change in the procedure for replacing a council member who gives up his seat would, instead of picking the election runnerup for the vacant position, provide for the selection from written applications fulfilling the necessary requirements for that specific seat.

An addition to the clause pertaining to senior representatives would provide that if a senior member vacates his position, it would not be filled.

The grade average requirement for holdover members

## ZBT's Hold Constructive 'Help Week'

Zeta Beta Tau pledges joined the ranks of those fraternity men engaged in "Help Weeks" over the weekend.

Zeta pledges spent Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at the Nebraska State Mental Hospital cleaning up rooms.

In addition to their cleaning work, the pledges also straightened up the premises and did various necessary service jobs.

Pledgemaster Al Noddle stated that "we feel a constructive pledgeship, rather than a pledgeship based on hazing, is better for the pledges, as well as the community."

will be changed to 5.7 instead of 5.000 if approved.

**Three**

Three additions have been made to the section on organization and group filings.

These, if passed, would require that the representatives be elected to serve during their junior year, and, also, that the organization member not have served previously on the council.

Discussion and voting on the proposed amendments is expected to take several weeks, according to Jack Nielsen, council president.

## Nixon-Seaton Club 500-Mark Reached

Membership in the University Nixon-Seaton Club passed the 500 mark Monday according to Miss Rogene Ruh, vice president.

Honorary memberships were sent to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton along with a letter acquainting them with the club's activities.

The club officers recently presented honorary memberships to Nebraska Republican constitutional officers.

Secretary of State Frank Marshall, State Auditor Ray Johnson and Attorney General Clarence Beck "graciously accepted" memberships, said club president Gary Rodgers.

A membership booth will be set up in the Student Union Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Club Secretary Judy Cox is in charge.

## Agronomy Club Initiates Ten

Ten new members were recently initiated into Agronomy Club.

They are Richard Boll, Lynn Borgelt, Don Brockmeier, Ralph Groteloeschen, Gary Jordan, Ken Lauritzen, Louis Lostro, Gary Rasmussen, Walter Russell and Dean Whited.

Dr. D. G. Hanway, chairman of the Agronomy department gave the initiation address on the studies and research as well as the future in the Agronomy field.

## Professors Nix Loyalty Affidavit

The University chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors adopted a resolution Monday night unanimously opposing the loyalty oath required of all students of accept loans under the National Defense Education Act.

The resolution backs President Eisenhower's recommendation to repeal the oath or disclaimer affidavit.

Dr. James Miller, president of the local AAUP, said the Association had four reasons for adopting the resolution:

1. It is discriminatory in singling out only universities, when many other groups also receive federal aid.
2. It might set a precedent for imposing other oaths, which may be against the beliefs of the individuals required to take them.
3. It is not necessary since there is already an oath of allegiance required by the education act.
4. It might be first step in setting more stipulations for federal aid and attempting to impose regulations on educational institutions.

## Faculty Recital To Be Thursday

A chamber music recital will be presented by the University's music faculty Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A faculty string quartet composed of Priscilla Parson, cello; Louis Tractinski, viola; Arnold Schatz, violin and Emanuel Wisnow, violin will play selections from the music of Brahms, Boccatini and Shostakovich.

Jack Crossman and Audun Ravnan, pianists, will join the quartet for several numbers.

## Sinfonia Jazz Concert Is Tonight



**TUNE UP**—Sinfonia members put finishing touches on their program "Portraits in Jazz" which will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Rehearsing are, front row, left to right, Marty Costello, Dr. J. William Holl, Wesley Elost and Ron Hutchinson; back row, left to right, Walt Hutchinson, Don Sobolik and Dick Tronstad. The director is Robert Beadell. Two University students, Mike Adams

and Sharon McNeerney, will make their first vocal jazz appearance with the group. Included on the program will be original music written especially for the concert by Beadell. The concert is given annually for the benefit of the Sinfonia scholarship fund. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from Sinfonia members or at the ticket booth in the Union.