

Kappa Alpha Theta Retains Campus Scholastic Lead

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority topped the fall semester campus scholarship list for organized houses with an average of 6.575.

This is the second consecutive semester the Thetas have lead campus scholarship and the fifth consecutive semester they have lead sorority scholarship. The Theta average was .148 of a grade point higher than their leading average last semester.

Farmhouse fraternity lead the men's honor roll with a house average of 6.231 which is an increase of .072

grade points over last semester's leader among the men's houses, Cornhusker Co-op.

In all composite groupings all averages are down from last semester's figures. The all University average declined from a 5.554 to 5.457; all male average fell from 5.382 to 5.271; all female average declined from 5.968 to 5.878; all sorority-fraternity average fell from 5.639 to 5.618.

This semester's all fraternity average was 5.318 compared to 5.376 recorded during the spring semester of

1960. The all sorority average declined slightly, slipping from 6.059 to 6.028.

The scholarship rankings according to groupings and arranged in alphabetical order are:

Group I—Average 6.000 or above
Alpha Chi Omega.
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Farmhouse
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Omicron Nu

Love Memorial Hall
Terrace Hall
Group II — Average from 5.500 to 5.999
Avery House
Benton House
Burnett House
Canfield House
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Elsie Ford Piper Hall
Fairfield House
Fedde Hall
Gamma Phi Beta
Gustavson House I
Heppner Hall
Kappa Delta

Kieselbach House
Love Hall
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Beta Phi
Raymond Hall
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Nu
Towne Club
Theta Xi
Zeta Tau Alpha
Group III — Average from 5.000 to 5.499
Acacia
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Alpha Tau Omega
Andrews House

Bessey House
Beta Sigma Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Boucher House
Burr Hall A
Cornhusker Coop
Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Upsilon
Gustavson House—II
Hitchcock House
Kappa Sigma
Manatt House
Phi Gamma Delta
Pioneer House, Inc.
Phi Kappa Psi
Seaton House II
Selleck House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Tau
Smith House
Theta Chi
Group IV — Average below 4.999
Ag Men's Club
Alpha Gamma Rho
Brown Palace, Inc.
Burr Hall East
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
MacLean House
Seaton House I
Pi Kappa Phi
Zeta Beta Tau

—Building Expansion— Senators Plan Budget Talks

By Nancy Whitford

The Unicameral budget committee will meet with the University within the next week or ten days to discuss a summary of building expansion plans estimated at \$27 million and a department by department breakdown of operating expenses, according to Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman.

The additional information on the University budget was presented to the budget committee Friday. Sen. Marvel said he will meet with the University as soon as copies of the departmental breakdown can be made available to all the members of his committee for study.

He said this breakdown includes detailed information on salaries, an analysis of present operating costs and a study of increases for growth and development.

The anticipated \$27 million dollars for new construction, renovation, maintenance repairs and land acquisition would be financed by a 1.1 mill institutional building fund levy of which the University receives about 51%.

The summary, presented by Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties and chairman of the University's building committee, "is an estimate of long range needs and represents no new requests by the school."

Top priority would go for five projects totaling \$9,650,000:

- Physical science building, \$2,200,000.
- Music facilities building, \$2,300,000.
- Completion of renovation of former Elgin building (Nebraska Hall), \$1,750,000.
- Continued development of city campus power plant to provide heat and electricity, \$2,500,000.
- A building to house physical education and related activities for women students \$900,000.

"High priority" items were 7 projects totaling \$1,840,000:

- Renovation of Morrill Hall, \$225,000.
- Renovation of Burnett Hall, \$90,000.
- Renovation of Architectural Hall, \$225,000.
- Major items of deferred and continuing maintenance, \$350,000.
- Fulfillment of state fire code requirements, \$30,000.
- Miscellaneous repair projects, \$150,000.
- Purchase of land surrounding the city campus, a continuing program of the last 50 years, \$500,000.

Proposed expenditures on the Agricultural College campus include 10 items estimated at \$6,705,000:

- Library, \$1,000,000.
- Home economics facilities, \$1,500,000.
- Animal science buildings, \$1,900,000.
- Tassels Picnic, 5-7 p.m., Pioneer Park.
- Faculty Roundtable, Prof. Edward Zimmerman, physics department, 7:30 p.m., 232-5 Student Union.
- Geography lecture, Prof. Francis Monkhouse, University of Southampton England, 10 a.m., 105 Geography building.
- Physics seminar, Dr. Elizabeth Roemer, Naval astronomer, 4:15 p.m., 210 Brace Laboratory.
- Conference, Association for Field Services in Teacher Education, all day, Student Union.

—Compliance with fire and safety code, \$200,000.

—Addition to the power plant \$650,000.

—Renovation of Agricultural Hall, \$110,000.

—Growth chambers and greenhouses, \$600,000.

—Capital additions to outlying stations, \$600,000.

—Complete rewiring of dairy and plant industry buildings, \$70,000.

—Radioisotope laboratory, \$75,000.

Six projects totaling \$3,035,000 would receive top priority under the special .25 mill levy for building needs at the medical college in Omaha:

—Renovation of University Hospital Units I and II, \$700,000.

—Renovation of south building for student laboratories \$600,000.

—Renovation of anatomy morgue, \$35,000.

—Compliance with fire and safety code, \$75,000.

—Electric circuit renovation, \$25,000.

—Additional hospital and lab construction, \$1,400,000 to \$1,800,000.

Breckenridge said items which will not be completed by the time the medical college levy expires in 1965 will cost an estimated \$5-\$7 million.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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Council Elections Stir Action

Betterment Committee Gives Slate

The Student Council Betterment Committee (SCBC) announced last week its slate of candidates for the Student Council election, May 8.

Agriculture; Jane Fauquet (Love Memorial Hall)
Engineering; Larry Ourada, Dave Scholz, and Rod Marshall, Selleck Quadrangle.
Teachers; Susie Wood and Julie Berner, Alpha Xi Delta.

Art and Sciences; Paula Warner, Womens Residence Halls; Joel Lunda, Sigma Chi; Bill Buckley, Sigma Nu; Don Burt, Phi Delta Theta.

The SCBC is composed of representatives from the Independent Women's Association (IWA), Resident Association for Men (RAM), Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and the Inter-Coop Council (ICC).

The slate was selected from 40 candidates during interviews held last Thursday. The candidates are being backed by the committee "on the basis of their capability to better the Student Council and not necessarily on a correspondence of ideas with the committee members."

The committee has arranged for the IWA campaign committee and the RAM publicity committee to aid the candidates on the slate.

Individual expenses up to \$7.50 per person will be paid to the candidate by the committee and special meetings with the committee will be available to help brief the candidates on campaign procedures and Student Council issues.

This is the first year the Betterment committee has backed a council slate.

Spring Show Tickets

Tickets for the Corn Cobs presentation of the Four Aces, Inman and Ira and Cathy Carr are now available at the North entrance of the Student Union.



FALL IN
John Stolzenburg (inside) and Norbert Robson prepare to do a little quiet studying—in a bomb shelter. The University students planned a two-day stay in the blast resistant shelter at 2627 No. 27th as part of the Civil Defense test in Lincoln. A mock air raid drill was observed on campus Friday.

IFC Asks Fraternity Support

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Friday afternoon clarified the IFC's stand on fraternity Student Council aspirants not included on the IFC slate.

A motion was passed to discontinue the practice of ruling a house ineligible for the IFC Student Council slate the following year if a man from that house opposes the slate.

Political committee chairman Chip Kuklin then asked for a clarification of the direction in which his committee ought to act in regard to three possible situations concerning slate opposition:

A Greek, who files for Student Council unaware of the purpose and existence of the slate;

An applicant who runs in opposition to the slate without his house support;

A man running in opposition to the slate with the support of his house.

An amended motion was passed which stated in effect, "A man in the third category shall cause his house to forfeit IFC slate eligibility and shall cause the removal of any slate selections from that house for the present year."

The group deemed house support to be an executive determination with the assistance of the political committee.

IFC Signs Non-Subrosa Statements

All 22 Interfraternity Council (IFC) representatives and members of the IFC executive council (officers and committee chairmen) have signed a statement that they are not members of subrosa organizations.

The signing took place at the IFC meeting last week. The IFC executive council also had signed a similar statement before the Administration earlier in the year.

The statement signifies that the signers "are certain that a true Greek will respect and hold in high esteem the regulations as set forth by his fraternity and the University. Therefore, we state that we are not, have not been, and will not become members of any subrosa or non-approved University organization, specifically Theta Nu Epsilon (TNE) or Pi Xi (Pixi)."

The statement continued, "our allegiance to the Greek system, to the ideas of the Fraternity system must be primary. We cannot owe and keep double allegiances. We are convinced that the supposed goals of subrosa organizations are not as they have been stated or claimed to be, or there would be no need for such organizations to be in existence."

"We definitely frown on any action by members or alleged member of such organizations, and offer our firm statement of non-affiliation and of non-support to any of their activities. We further label such men as "non-greek-Greeks" and will work to secure the elimination of such elements from our campus community," concluded the statement.

Summer, Fall Registration Nears; Course Schedules Available May 8

By Jan Sack

Early registration for the fall semester and the summer sessions will take place this month, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

Junior Division advisers are being sent appointment blanks and advising instructions have been mailed to the students and the advisers.

Schedules for both the revised summer sessions and the fall semester will be available May 8. Students should make appointments to see their advisors between May 8-19 so that advising may be completed by May 22.

Junior Division students are to leave their worksheets with their advisers. Business Administration and Ag College upperclass students will leave their worksheets at their Dean's Office after seeing their advisers.

Registrar's Office
"All other upperclassmen are to bring their worksheets in person to the Registrar's Office, 208 Administration.

Junior and senior students should turn in their worksheets for fall and summer on Monday, May 22; sophomores on Tuesday, May 23; and freshmen on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25," said Mrs. Laase.

Late worksheets will be accepted on Friday, May 26. Students not returning their worksheets by the 26th will have to wait until June 12 to register for summer school and until September 13 for the fall semester.

"Because the students are not present in person when the cards are pulled it is very important that alternate courses be listed on the worksheet," said Mrs. Laase. "Students are to make out their own time schedule, after the adviser has approved the courses."

Complete Detail

The bottom part of the schedule should be filled out completely by the student including any definite work schedule with employer's name, address and telephone number, intercollegiate ath-

letics or activity. This information will be used if a shift in sections and courses is necessary.

"University regulations require every student to schedule at least two-fifths of his classes in the afternoons or on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings. This must be observed if the University is to take care of students with the present staff and facilities," said Mrs. Laase.

Cards are pulled for students from their worksheets in the Registrar's Office. In case of closed sections or courses not taken care of by listed alternative courses, the Registrar's Office will notify the student so he may plan a different program with his adviser, Mrs. Laase said.

Students will fill out forms and pay fees for the summer sessions in the Men's Physical Education Building on June 12. Fall semester fees will be paid, A-K, Thursday, September 14; and L-Z, Friday, September 15 in the Coliseum.

Student Council Engineer Hopefuls State Policies

By Ann Moyer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four articles which will appear in the Daily Nebraskan this week giving the views and opinions of candidates for Student Council positions. The purpose of this series is to acquaint voters with the issues of the elections and the qualifications of the candidates.)

Six Student Council candidates from the college engineering and architecture have submitted information for the first of four "Council Candidate" articles which will appear throughout the week.

Steven Cass

Steve Cass, a sophomore with a cumulative average of 6.39, feels the responsibilities of a Council member should be to serve as the communicant between his college and the council and to help the students of his college to understand the proceedings of the Council.

Cass favors the present system of representation according to colleges, particularly in the Engineering and Architecture College. He suggested, "Because many of the students of this college are five year men, married students, independents and fraternity men, I believe representation of this kind would be much more effective because the members of the colleges are scattered throughout Lincoln and the campus."

Cass cited possible Council projects which he would support if a member as more publication of Council proceedings through the Daily Nebraskan and more non-council workers on Council committees. This would allow more time for committee chairmen to devote to Council business. This system would also help to acquaint other students with the council workings and issues.

George Krauss

George Krauss, sophomore with a 6.25 overall, feels a Council member should be responsible to act on all issues in a way which he feels will serve the best interests of the University.

In regard to the Council representation system, he felt a further study should be made of the various possibilities of representation systems before any change is made.

As a Council member, Krauss would work for a better

communication and better expression of Council action.

His other activities include a member of the Publications Board, IFC sub-social chairman, IFC representative and Blueprint. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshmen men's honorary.

Chip Kuklin

Chip Kuklin, sophomore with a cumulative average of 6.961, was a member of Student Council this past year. He feels that a Council member should be well informed on the desires of the student body and the duties and activities of the Council.

In regard to Council representation, he states that he does not believe a living district plan would help to improve communications. "The present system with a few modifications and the elimination of the activities representation would be more effective than a major change."

As a Council member he would propose an improved line of communication, and allow non-members to serve on the Council committees.

Kuklin's other activities include IFC political committee chairman, Student Council, co-chairman of Teenage project, E-Week assistant publicity committee chairman. He is also vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary.

Rod Marshall

Rod Marshall, freshman with an overall of 7.733, lists the responsibilities of a Council member as: to discover and voice the problems of the students he is representing and to work for the good of the University as a whole.

Marshall feels there are definite flaws in the present representation plan. He suggested a compromise between college representation and living district representation might solve the problem.

If elected to the Council, Marshall would recommend a serious re-evaluation of the present representative system to promote better communications between the representatives and those he represents. He would also advocate the paving of the north half of Selleck parking lot at the

same time preventing the installment of parking meters on the lot.

Marshall is social chairman of Benton dorm, student manager for the Freshman basketball team and a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary.

Larry Ourada

Larry Ourada, sophomore with a 5.500 overall average, says the basic responsibility of a Council member is to represent his constituents, their ideas and their goals without regard to social ties or interest groups.

Ourada felt both representation plans have some merit but that neither systems gives proper representation of the students. He felt the elimination of activity representation was a mistake as "these activities are an integral part of the campus."

As a Council member, he would promote better communications between students and their representative. He suggested using the Daily Nebraskan more.

Ourada is a member of Corn Cobs and the Arnold Aid Society.

David Scholz

David Scholz, a sophomore with a 8.74 overall, cited the responsibilities of a Council member as: the voice of group he represents. He added that a representative should be alert to opinion of his group and should be available to receive complaints and suggestions from members of his group.

Scholz favored a living district representation plan because a Council member could more effectively represent the students he lives with.

As a Council member, he would promote closer student-faculty relationships. He would also encourage improvement of the campus parking situation and work for a more simplified Council committee organization.

Scholz's activities include Institute of Radio Engineers, E1Week committee, University Band, Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Lambda, band honorary. He was also the recipient of the Sigma Tau freshman medal.