

—All-University Average Increases—

Two Independent Houses Are Tops Scholastically

Love Memorial Hall and Avery House, both independent groups at the University, maintained the top scholastic averages in the women's and men's divisions for the Spring semester of 1962.

Love Memorial Hall had an average of 6.461, and Avery House was close behind with 6.154.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta earned a 6.345 average to top sorority honors, and FarmHouse maintained a 6.028 for the top fraternity average for the nineteenth straight semester. The Thetas have been the top sorority in scholarship for eight semesters.

Kit Thompson, Theta scholarship chairman, credits the

high average to "the relaxed way in which the pledges are treated, and the attitude in the house towards scholarship." She said that pledges have few restrictions in the manner in which they study.

A FarmHouse spokesman said they maintain their scholarship by finding out about men before they come through rush week. He reported they take only those rushees who have kept good grades in high school and have a mature attitude as they enter college.

The All-University average increased to 5.575 from last semester's 5.472 as did the all male average from 5.266 to 5.369. The all-female was a 5.993. The all-fraternity and all-sorority averages were 5.345 and 6.102, respectively.

The complete scholastic record is:

- Group I—Average 6 or above**
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Avery House
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
FarmHouse
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Love Hall
Love Memorial Hall
Pi Beta Phi
Piper Hall
Sigma Kappa
Group II—Average from 5.500 to 5.999
Alpha Phi
Andrews House
Benton House

- Bessey House
Beta Theta Pi
Boucher Hall
Burnett House
Canfield House
Fairfield House
Fedde Hall
Gustavson House II
Heppner Hall
Kappa Delta
Kappa Sigma
Manatt House
Raymond Hall
Selleck House

- Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Tau
Terrace Hall
Theta Xi
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Tau Alpha
Group III—Average from 5.000 to 5.499
Acacia
Ag Men's Club
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Sigma Psi

- Brown Palace
Burr Hall East
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Tau Delta
Gooding House
Gustavson House I
Gustavson House III
Hitchcock House
Kieselbach House
MacLean House
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Kappa Phi

- Seaton House II
Seaton House I
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Smith House
Towne Club
Group IV—Average below 4.999
Delta Upsilon
Phi Kappa Psi
Pioneer House
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi

Medical Grants Received

The University's College of Medicine at Omaha has received a continuation of grants from the United States Public Health Service totaling \$35,443.

Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, director of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, received a \$28,888 continuation grant for undergraduate training program in psychiatry.

A \$6,555 research grant from the Health Service was awarded to Dr. Gordon E. Gibbs, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the College.

The grant will be used in Dr. Gibbs' project, "Vascular Changes in the Alloxanized Monkey."

In this project the professor is attempting to produce, in the rhesus monkey, the vascular degenerative changes of prolonged diabetes and to determine factors which affect these changes.

Professor Dies in Crash

An automobile accident on the outskirts of Denver took the life of Harold Chapman, 42, former head of the Box Butte Experiment Station and University professor.

Chapman, a 1942 graduate of the University, was head of the Box Butte station in 1946-50 and in 1952 joined the University staff in the department of horticulture.

He resigned in 1958 to join the staff of Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

Graduate School Receives Grant

The graduate school of social work has received a \$4,400 grant from the Lincoln Foundation to provide an increased amount of social-work field training in the Lincoln community this year.

Dr. Richard Gwilford, director of the school, said that field training at Family Service and the Lincoln Juvenile Court will be established under the supervision of faculty members.

All graduate students of the school spend a minimum of 16 hours per week in practice training at social agencies in Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk and Beatrice.

The Lincoln Foundation was formed for charitable, educational and cultural purposes.



DROP ONE, ADD TWO—Even though it is early, students are beginning to line up to make adjustments in their schedules. Many of them are the sorry results of failing to pre-register or not paying their \$25 reservation deposit. Others are hapless victims from other schools caught in the counter-crash.

University Expects 10,000 To Enroll

For the first time since the post World War II boom the University has a chance to reach a total enrollment of 10,000.

Though final figures will not be available until October, it appears the total University enrollment will be approximately 10,000. From early indications there appears to be an increase of about 200 "first-time" freshmen.

Approximately 2,500 new students are expected to attend the University this year.

According to Lee Chatfield, Director of the Junior Division and Counseling Service, 2,200 class reservation deposits have already been received and he expects at least as many participants in the New Student Week orientation as last year — some 2,500. Of these, 2,300 were beginning freshmen.

An increase is also expected in the Graduate College enrollment but the deadline for Graduate registration will not be reached until Sept. 29.

All together the University has received applications for admission from approximately 3,800 freshmen and transfer students. Of course not all the applicants will show up for classes, said Chatfield.

The University's new requirement of the \$25 deposit, to apply to tuition, has made

it difficult to contrast last year's attendance with this year's, he said.

According to Dr. Floyd Hoover, Registrar, 6,600 students both old and new, have already paid their \$25 fee. This is not including the entire Graduate College, the College of Medicine, School of Nursing and the College of Law.

Due to the early advising and registration of some 7,000 students, this year most of the students are having an easier registration week than in past years, in spite of the increase in enrollment, he said.

Yellers Sell Those Books Once More!

Members of Tassels and Corn Cobs have begun a four week campaign to top last year's Cornhusker yearbook sales of 3000.

The salesmen will be working in all the organized housing units at the University. During the first four weeks the houses will receive one beauty queen or eligible bachelor for every 20 books sold, and after the four weeks they will receive one for every 25 books sold.

Yearbook sales books may be checked out by Cobs and Tassels in the Cornhusker business office in the basement of the Student Union between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ag Barbecue Attracts 1600

The annual Ag Barbecue was held last night, and according to Mrs. Sylvia McNeal, an estimated 1,500-to-1,600 attended.

The throngs wolfed down 2,250 pounds of chicken, 100 gallons of beans, 500 pounds of potato salad, 85 gallons of lemonade, 45 pounds of butter, and 150 loaves of bread.

NU Law Fraternity Elects New Officers

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity at the University of Nebraska, has elected new officers for the year. Elected dean and vice dean, respectively, were Richard P. Garden and Richard P. Nelson, both of Lincoln.

Other new officers include William J. Panec, Du Bois, clerk of rolls; Robert M. Snell, Columbus, clerk of exchequer; Richard L. Overholt, Omaha, master of ritual; Calvin E. Robinson, Broken Bow, bailiff; and Carl C. Kopines, Lincoln, tribune.

New Staff Publishes Fall Rag

Jim Forrest, an Omaha senior in journalism, has been named editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the fall semester.

In the past Forrest has served as managing editor, copy editor and agriculture editor. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Dave Wohlforth from Lincoln will serve as managing editor, Wendy Rogers from Fremont, news editor, Rick Akin from Lincoln, sports editor. Copy editors include Susie Rutter from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Rosemary (Pixie) Smallwood from North Platte, and Linda Jensen from Hastings.

Heading the reporting staff are three senior staff writers: Gary Lac from Scottsbluff, Sue Hovik from Sioux Falls So. Dak., and Karen Gunlicks from Kearney.

Jim Moore from Omaha, Al Spore from Lexington, and Jim Morgan from Bellevue were named to the junior reporting staff.

John Zeilinger from York is the new business manager. His assistants are Bill Gunlicks from Kearney, Tom Fitchett from Lincoln and Bob Cunningham from Lincoln.



Where Is Will There Is Way

Barring strikes and other such difficulties, the Sheldon Art Gallery will possibly be opened next spring, according to Verner M. Meyers, Director, Division of Planning and Construction.

The Italian marble is almost up on both sides. The exterior is being finished now so that the interior may be finished during the winter months. No definite date has been set for dedication of the building, said Meyers.

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NU Regents Set Up Vice Chancellor Post

By GARY LACEY

A need for administrative reorganization brought action in August by the Board of Regents which gave additional responsibilities to three University administrators under the title of vice chancellors.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin recommended the reorganization in relation to suggestions made in the 1960 Glenn Report on Higher Education in Nebraska.

The three new vice chancellors are:

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties who continues as the Chancellor's executive officer in the general administration of the University and in academic meetings. As vice chancellor he is given new responsibility for undergraduate education.

Dr. Joseph Soshnik, comptroller and corporation secretary for the Board of Regents, who is now vice chancellor for business and finance with responsibility for all monetary affairs at the University.

Dr. Roy G. Holly, dean of the Graduate College and University research adminis-

trator, who now is vice chancellor for graduate and professional education and research with direct responsibility for all professional schools such as dentistry, medicine, and the administration of Conservation and Survey.

The administration realignment also gives new responsibilities but no change in title to the office of the dean of student affairs, taken over on July 1 by Dr. G. Robert Ross, in addition to the previous functions of the office which include scholastic and conduct discipline, Dean Ross was given direct responsibility for the University's registration and records, admissions, housing, the Student Union and the student health service.

The new assignments were made without salary adjustment and without the addition of new staff positions, Chancellor Hardin said.

He explained that these administrative changes do not alter the role of the academic deans in carrying out their responsibilities as the chief officers of their respective colleges. Also unaltered is the operating authority of the

University's business manager, Carl Donaldson.

The prime purpose of the adjustment, Chancellor Hardin said, is to serve better the current needs of the University and to relieve the chancellors office of much routine and detail work which can be better handled elsewhere.

Under the new reorganization all units of the University except intercollegiate athletics and public relations report on administrative matters either to their respective vice chancellor or to the dean of student affairs.

Dr. Hardin explained that several months ago the Board of Regents authorized the employment of a new associate dean for the Graduate College and a new assistant to the comptroller. Neither, has yet been hired but the Chancellor said both will be added eventually and would have been added regardless of the current administrative adjustment.

Dr. Breckenridge said that a complete organizational administrative chart will be released within a few weeks which will show the responsibilities of all administrative officials in relation to the new vice chancellors.

—Mail, Male Problem—

Girls Hit Big Time --- 800 Men

The closets are too tiny and the drapes don't close. There are neither ironing boards nor shower curtains.

"You can tell that the dorm was built for men," said Jane Oden, one of 132 girls living in Selleck Quadrangle's 8000 building.

"The girls have complained of no full-length mirrors and no stoppers in the rest room sinks so they can wash clothes," according to Jean Cooper, one of six counselors in the women's section of the quadrangle, built in 1954 as an all-male residence.

But the lack of stoppers

and long mirrors isn't the only problem for the feminine residents.

The girls must sign out to walk to the next building where the snack bar and television room are located.

"The area between the girls' section and the main building has become a congregating place. And whenever the door to the 8000 building is opened, anyone standing on the outside can see the entire length of the first-floor hall," Miss Cooper said.

And when the girls go to wash their clothes in the linen room, they're apt to find some Selleck men washing clothes too.

That is, until women's wash day schedules are set up. Not only are the boys

sharing the linen rooms with the girls, they're sharing the mail boxes too.

"One of the biggest adventures comes when the mail arrives. We get mail and male," Jane said with a laugh.

The dorm's counselors, too, have their problems.

"We're trying to create a feeling of community but it is hard to accomplish with 800 boys around," Miss Cooper said.

"There will be many problems which must be solved as we go along, but we expect a successful year," she said.

As the year progresses the big job will be to mind the sign on the bulletin board which reads:

"Keep your drapes closed, the eyes of Selleck are upon you."



THE DIVIDING LINE—Bill Rosenthal, a sophomore from Sterling, Nebraska finds that walking a girl to her "home" may be a matter of just a few feet. Freshman Joan Bylesy, Clinton, Ia., is one of the 132 girls in the 8000 building of Selleck Quadrangle this year. (Photo by Rosemary Smallwood).



DR. JOHN NEIHART, NU POET LAUREATE, will be the dinner speaker at the annual meeting of the State Historical Society on Sept. 29. Former Gov. Val Peterson, chairman of the Nebraska State Centennial, will speak on that forthcoming event at the noon luncheon. The Nebraska Native Sons and Daughters will also meet with the State Historical Society this year. Other planned events include a tour of the restoration of Fairview, the Society building and the home of William Jennings Bryan.