



Staff photo by John Dreck

HIGH SCHOOL HABIT . . . Refuses to die as coeds replace tennis and loafers with saddle shoes.

Campus Fads Strike Coeds

When campus fads arrive, they are usually confined to a specific area, but this fall two fads have hit University coeds that effect them literally from head to toe—pierced ears and saddle shoes.

The pierced ear vogue began last fall in the Eastern United States and has since crossed the country until it has reached, as one Lincoln salesgirl put it, "epidemic proportions."

"It used to be," the salesgirl continued, "that we sold few, if any, earrings for pierced ears, but since school started many high school and college girls have bought them."

One Prerequisite
Before a girl can wear pierced earrings, however, she must first have pierced ears. On some campuses, Oklahoma State for instance, the Student Health center will pierce a coed's ears.

Dr. S. I. Fuenning, director of the University health center, commented on the University health center's policy as follows: "We wondered whether or not to engage in this service, but we did feel it to be more in the lines of a cosmetic problem than a health problem. So University

students must have this done elsewhere."

One Lincoln doctor who does pierce ears explained that is a simple procedure. There is not much feeling in the ear lobe, so use of an anesthetic is unnecessary.

"We simply puncture the lobe with a needle-like instrument," he continued, "pull the sutures through and tie them." If a girl is under 18, she must bring a note from her parents authorizing the doctor to perform this operation. Patients are requested to "wait about a week before putting in earrings," but he realizes "some girls insert them after three or four days."

Football Influence
Saddle shoes, the other new fad to strike the University, has hit the male population on campus as well as the female.

The black-and-white variety of saddle shoes seems to be more popular with coeds than with the boys.

"It's quite noticeable," one women's shoes salesman said. "They seem to be taking the place of tennis shoes for campus wear."

"I don't know what caused it—maybe a winning football team brought on this more collegiate look. It may only last a month or two more but we'd like to see it keep up."

Black-and-white saddle shoes seem to be as "out" for boys as they're "in" for girls. One shoe salesman said, "cordovan saddle shoes are even stronger this year than last, and they were selling well then. They're a little dressier and more durable than loafers and should stay 'in' for at least two more years."

"The fellows," he continued, "are not buying the black-and-white ones though."

Teach-In Planned For Next Week

Definite plans are being made for a teach-in on the University campus Oct. 17 from 6 to 11 p.m. in Love Memorial Library auditorium.

Larry Clawson, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) vice president, has announced that four professors and a SDS national representative have already promised to speak at the teach-in on Viet Nam.

The four professors are: Arthur Winter, associate professor of political science; Karl Shapiro, professor of English; David Trask, associate professor of history; Mardecai Marcus, English department, and Jack Kittredge, SDS representative.

Clawson said that the speakers would represent both sides of the Viet Nam controversy and that audience participation would be stressed. He said that many other professors and Lincoln people had expressed interest and that more speakers would be announced next week.

Pep Rally To Feature Homecoming Finalists

A pep rally will be held tonight at the south side of the Nebraska Union. The parade will begin at 6:15 p.m. at Carillon Tower and proceed down the usual route to the Union.

The homecoming finalists will be introduced at this time. Tippy Dye, University athletic director will give a talk.

Cornhusker Pictures To Be Taken Monday

Cornhusker yearbook pictures will be taken beginning Monday on the second floor of the Nebraska Union.

Living units will be sent schedules for their pictures. Lincoln students should sign up for a time to be announced later. Seniors should mark their senior status so the Cornhusker will allot space in the senior section.

Miller and Paine is taking pictures for the IFC rush book and the sorority composites. The Rappoport Co. is taking pictures for the Cornhusker panels.

Houses Tell Plans For Homecoming

Tentative plans for a large "Welcome Alums" banner to be strung across 16th street during Homecoming Week, Oct. 16-23, are being made by Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Upsilon.

Most of the living units on campus are now planning to hang signs or banners and to have various open houses, luncheons and dinners in recognition of the Homecoming celebrations.

Three houses have announced plans to build displays. The Alpha Phis will put up a display on a smaller scale than in previous years while Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho plan to cooperate on a display of the type built in the past.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Xi are also planning a display.

A pancake dinner on Oct. 24 is the joint Homecoming project of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi. The dinner, to be held at the Gamma Phi house, will be open to faculty, students and alumni. Proceeds from the project will go for a bus for children at the State Hospital.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale in the Nebraska Union Oct. 13.

Builders vs. ASUN

Battle For Power Ends In Stalemate

By Wayne Kreuscher
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A contested battle for power between the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) and Builders ended Thursday night in a stalemate.

The scene of this debate was a meeting called to organize student work and support behind the Nebraska Foundation, but the meeting ended in a fight about who was to coordinate this work and who was to have authority over it.

The speaker for ASUN was President Kent Neumeister, who called the meeting. He said that some way had to be found for Builders, student government, Mortar Boards and Innocents to work together for the Foundation.

Coordinate Work
Neumeister explained that the ASUN Alumni-Foundation Committee would serve to coordinate the work of these different groups.

On the other hand, Builders, led by its president, Jackie Alber, said it had formed a committee two years ago and already had a program publicizing the Foundation to the students and organizing student work behind it.

Builders asserted that it wanted student government's support and help, if asked, and that ASUN "can't just come in and take over a committee that has already been doing its job for two years."

"We resent your (ASUN) under-estimation of Builder's leadership," Miss Alber said. "We, the executive members (Builders), believe in the ability of the present campus promotion chairman who is incidentally a Student Senate member and a leader in other campus organizations."

Miss Alber strongly stressed that Builders has been meeting the challenges offered to them in this field and that they firmly believed that the Alumni Association-Nebraska Foundation Committee "should remain in our hands for we want to retain the right to carry out our responsibilities."

Unconstitutional?
She pointed out that she felt it was unconstitutional for ASUN to attempt to take over the Builder's committee and that "as citizens of the University it is Builders opinion that the purpose of government, be it student or otherwise, is to intercede in outside realms, if and only if, the organization or people cannot handle the situation themselves."

She explained that Builders' campus promotion committee, which is supposed to work with the Alumni Association and the Nebraska Foundation to encourage student pride and knowledge of the University, was approved in Builders' constitution by the Senate in the spring of 1965.

Further, she pointed out that it was not necessary to have two committees doing the same thing, a Builders committee and a Senate committee.

She said that Senate could not justify its action under Article 4, Section 5 of the ASUN Constitution by saying this was under the general welfare of the students.

Miss Alber said that in her opinion this was not a question of welfare, because Builders already had the purposes of instilling deeper loyalty for the institution in the undergraduates and to make every effort to serve the University.

'Ask For Help'
"We have had this program for two years," she said, "and we have a large organization. If we decide we want the help of the ASUN we will ask for it."

Neumeister asked Miss Alber how she planned on coordinating other groups into their program. She said she didn't know anything about Mortar Boards or Innocents wanting to work with them and if they did, that would be "fine" under Builders.

Neumeister explained that the purpose of Builders was good, but that the purpose of the Foundation was better and that a project with the magnitude of this one needed coordination of the whole school.

He pointed out that plans for coordinating the student foundation work under ASUN were part of his and the ASUN Vice President Larry Frolik's campaign speeches.

"Evidently the student body approved of our plans," he said.

He stressed that this coordination didn't cut Builders out of the picture, but that Builders would still have great responsibilities and they could all work together.

Anarchy-Chaos
"Otherwise," he said, "it will be like the spokes on a wheel going different directions and nothing but anarchy and chaos will result."

Miss Alber said the problem would be having two committees with separate executive boards and that nothing would happen except "cross action."

"We want Student Senate's support," she said, "but we want their help only if we desire it. We don't want to have it forced on us."

Innocents President Skip Sorief explained that Innocents had expressed interest in Neumeister's plans to work with ASUN on the Foundation, but that they hadn't been contacted by any committees and they did not have at his time any plans of working with any group.

Neumeister said that this is why the Innocents and Mortar Boards were invited — to see if they were interested in helping to publicize the Foundation to students.

Frolik said he saw no reason why the Senate, Builders, and the senior honoraries couldn't all work together on a program of this magnitude.

'Idea' Committee

He said the ASUN Committee would work as an "idea" committee to see what Builders was doing and contribute ideas to its program. But he said Builders could do most of the work such as the Foundation Week.

Frolik pointed out that ASUN could pull 15 more activities into the foundation work and a great deal could be accomplished.

He said, "if Builders wants to be petty, they can run their own program and we'll run ours for cross purposes, but there is really no justification for this when we can all work together and accomplish more."

Dick Newton, who is chairman of the ASUN Alumni-Foundation Committee, said that the fact was that other campuses all over the nation are doing one hell of a lot more in supporting university foundations and the students contribute money themselves. "If Builders can do it," he said, "fine, but so far what has been done?"

He explained that the project was so big that there was no reason why he and Jim Kinyoun, chairman of the Builders foundation-related committee, couldn't get together and work.

Authority Questioned

Dr. Lyle Young, Builders' advisor, asked Neumeister, "Just who has the authority?"

He said he had heard a lot about ASUN "having the intention of taking over all functions of all campus groups."

Neumeister said that this was "judicious" and the Constitution last year had made the student government powerful enough to coordinate all campus activities, but it would never be possible nor would they have any intention of taking over campus activities.

He said that people who think this might as well think that everyone in student government is a "Communist with a student government member hiding behind every tree."

'Builders Cooperated'

Henry R. Haynie, president of the Foundation, emphasized that Builders had cooperated with the Foundation and if Builders had been a little slow with some of their programs it was because the Foundation had requested them to take it easy in establishing more student participation in the Foundation.

He stressed that there was a great deal to be done and asked "that it not all get bogged down in an argument over jurisdiction."

The meeting ended with two parallel quotes: "We don't want to hurt Student Senate," Miss Alber said. "We don't want to hurt Builders," Neumeister said.

Neumeister said that every senator would have to think about the problem and a final decision and precedent would have to be decided at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Pre-Registration Meets Initial Test

Gerald Bowker of the University junior division and counseling service reminds students of the procedure to follow for the new system of pre-registration.

October 11-15—Sign up with faculty advisers for advising appointments.

Complete instructions, a list of courses which will be offered for second semester and registration worksheets can be picked up at University residence halls, the Nebraska Union and Registrar window 2.

Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are to pick up their worksheets on the East Campus in residence halls, the East Union, or the offices of Dr. F. E. Eldridge or Mrs. Virginia Trotter.

Graduate students should pick up their information at the Graduate College or Advanced Professional office.

The worksheets will be available Monday through Friday, Oct. 11-15. After these dates, lists and worksheets will be available at Registrar Window 2 only.

October 11-22—See advisers and complete the worksheets except for section and time.

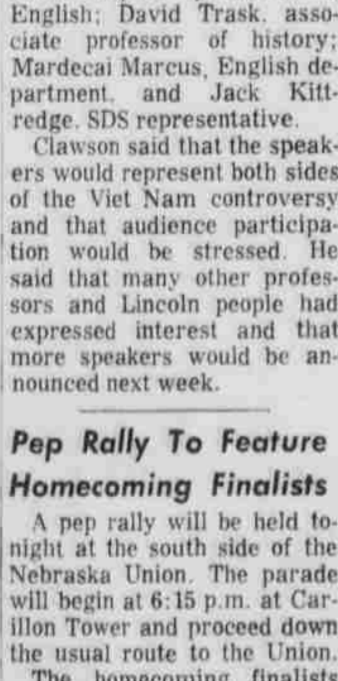
Leave the yellow copy with college deans (college counselors for Junior Division students) and keep the white copy. (Business Administration students are to do this from Oct. 17-22.)

Students majoring in elementary education are requested to follow the following procedure.

Freshman and sophomores are to report to Love Library auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. Those unable to attend the Oct. 9 meeting because of Saturday classes are to attend a 7 p.m. meeting in Love Library auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Juniors and seniors will meet in Love Library auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Those unable to attend this meeting are to meet in the small auditorium of Nebraska Union on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m.

November 29-December 6—All students obtain a printed schedule of classes and complete the sectioning of courses on the white copy of the previously approved worksheets. Mail or bring it to the Registrar's office as soon as possible.



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Pharmacy College To Sponsor Open House Sunday, Monday

The College of Pharmacy will hold its second open house on Sunday and Monday in Lyman Hall.

The open house will last from 1-8 p.m. on Sunday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday. All the displays except those set up by national drug companies will be constructed and supervised by students of the college.

All major departments of the college will participate,

setting up their displays on the first and second floors. Dispensing Pharmacy, the branch dealing with compounding and dispensing prescriptions, will have senior students demonstrate the modern method of compounding prescriptions.

The department of pharmaceutical technology handles the preparation of pharmaceuticals. Students in this department plan to show how tablets are mass

produced and how the dosage of drugs is controlled.

Pharmacognosy and pharmaceutical chemistry are the field which investigate the origins of drugs from natural and chemical sources. Their display will show the action of tranquilizers, antihistamines and various anesthetics and also the source of vaccines.

The pharmacology department will use lab animals to demonstrate the action of drugs on the body.