

Inclement Weather Dampens Romance

Rain and windy weather put a damper on romance over the Homecoming weekend as only ten pinnings and engagements were announced.

Pinnings
Ann Adams, Alpha Gamma Delta junior in political science at Nebraska Wesleyan University from Peru, to Mike Hroch, Chi Phi junior in pre-law from Wilbur. Jan Rasp, Chi Omega junior in Teachers at Omaha University from Omaha, to Russ Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta junior in Teachers from Omaha.

Pat Lawler, Alpha Delta Pi sophomore in Teachers from Papillion, to Jerry Glenn, Beta Sigma Psi junior in Engineering from Hay Springs.

Jean Latrom, senior in Teachers from Lincoln, to Larry Schulze, Ag Men senior in Engineering from Hayden.
Susan Leonard, Chi Omega

senior in Journalism from Auburn, to Mark Anderson, senior in Law from Crete.

Janice Johnston, Alpha Delta Pi sophomore in Pharmacy from Lincoln to Bill Dana, senior in Pharmacy from Hebron.

Bonnie Johnson, sophomore in Teachers from Onawa, Iowa, to Leon Stevenson from Blencoe, Iowa.

Mary Nun, Burr Hall sophomore in Home Economics from Omaha, to Don Barber, Alpha Gamma Sigma graduate student from Fairbury.

Joyce Otteman, Burr East senior in fashion merchandizing from Scribner to Larry Schobert, senior in animal science from Springfield.

Audrey Hemminger, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore in Home Economics from Columbus, to Eric Wood, Pi Kappa Phi junior in psychology from Bellevue.



Facials, Razor Cuts . . . Union Barbers Offer New Services

"Facial, sir?" Barbers in the Nebraska Union now offer customers

shampoos, facials, shaves, razor styled-cuts and the common hair cut, according

to barber Elmer Neukirch.

Neukirch said that the new range of services was started last summer. He said that the development of hair cutting into hair styling for men is a national trend.

While no one has yet asked for a facial or shave, Neukirch said that a few have begun to take advantage of the razor cuts.

Much more can be done to style hair with a razor cut than with clippers, Neukirch pointed out. He said that the sharp edges left by the razor allow the hair to be more easily styled than do the blunt cuts of the clippers.

Neukirch said that many University students like to have their hair full in the back and on the sides. He calls this long-haired style the "TV look".

In addition there are many Ivy cuts, with the hair just long enough on top to lay down or part.

Neukirch said that he has been doing most of the razor styling, in which the hair is first washed in a styling lotion and "whipped" before being cut with the razor.

The barber said that students often go for longer times between haircuts than do businessmen, partially because of the longer styles.

Senate Plan Seeks Board Uniformity

Plans will be presented at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting to provide for the establishment of uniform standards, purposes, and goals for all the college advisory boards.

According to Roger Doerr, vice president of ASUN, these plans, if formulated into a bill, "could be the most important legislation to come before the Senate in two years."

Doerr stated that if the plan presented by Mel Schlachter, is passed, it could force changes in some of the present college advisory boards.

"It would definitely force each board to re-evaluate its own goals and purposes. The plans are fairly general in its content, however," Doerr explained.

The plans will be presented as part of Schlachter's report on his College Advisory Board committee.

In addition, there are nine

other committees scheduled to make reports, most of them dealing with preliminary actions taken by the committees.

In old business, the Senate will consider the motion made last week by Senator Mike Jess concerning Quiz Bowl. He moved that Quiz Bowl change its requirements for participation from that of being a student with eight or less semester's credit to that of being an undergraduate.

Jess stated last week that he was making the request on the suggestion of several engineering majors who are on a five-year program and are therefore barred from participating on a Quiz Bowl team.

Doerr stated that John Metzger, president of Quiz Bowl, will appear before the Senate to explain the reasoning behind Quiz Bowl's decision and answer any questions of the senators.

Leadership Workshop Sponsored For Dorms

Problems shared by the University dormitories will be discussed at a Dormitory Leaders Workshop Thursday.

The leadership workshop is being sponsored by the Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) in Room 104, Burnett Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Discussion topics will include means of coping with disciplinary problems, relationships of student assistants with dormitory officers, methods of promoting participation from the residents and the function of officers in the improvement of facilities.

"A basic function of the workshop is communication," IDCC chairman Jim Ludwig said, "so that there is no lag in the way some matters are handled in the dorms."

Individual dormitory officers will be able to solve more problems more easily if they know how other dormitories have worked them, Ludwig said. Communication is a principal part of the interdorm council, he added.

Ludwig estimated that about 110 students will participate in the workshop, including executive officers

and house or floor presidents from the larger dorms and executive officers from the smaller dormitories not organized on the floor basis.

ASUN president Terry Schaaf will address the representatives.

Small discussion groups will be led by students and student assistants. Discussion leaders are Marv Almy, Mel Schlachter and Roger Doerr of Abel Hall; Susan Heybrock of Mari Sandoz Hall; Allen Krews and Ludwig of Cather Hall; Joyce Otteman and Sharon Kraeduck of Burr East; and Tony Redman, past president of Cather Hall.

Economist Evans To Address YD's

Extension economist for the College of Agriculture, Burt Evans will be the featured speaker at the Young Democrats meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Nebraska Union.

Tax amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot will be the subject of Evans speech, according to Sabra McCall, Young Democrats president.

British Education Opportunities Available To American Student

The British Information Services has recently released a list of scholarship and exchange opportunities for American students in Britain and for British students in the United States.

The Information Service said that there are several reciprocal exchange schemes between individual universities and schools in the United States and in the United Kingdom which students can best become acquainted with through their own universities.

The British universities and colleges also offer many scholarships for which students of any nationality are eligible. Many of these awards are not offered every year and an interview is usually required.

In general, inquiries after scholarship aid are advised to seek information through their own universities, and to write directly to the British university which they wish to attend.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. They are tenable only at the University of Oxford. Candidates must be male citizens of the United States with at least five years domicile, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, and have at least junior standing in a recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States at the time of application.

Candidates are selected on the basis of literary and scholastic attainments, character and personality, potential for leadership and service, and physical vigor.

For the purpose of selection the 50 states are grouped into eight districts of six or seven states each. There is a competition in each state, where a State Committee of Selection may nominate two candidates to appear before the District Committee.

Each District Committee selects not more than four winners of scholarships from the 12 or 14 nominated.

Inquiries should be sent immediately to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

The British universities cooperate in offering a special program of summer schools designed primarily for graduate students from the United States, the British Commonwealth and Europe.

There are usually four such schools one at Oxford, one at Stratford-on-Avon (University of Birmingham), and one at each of the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

Each session lasts six weeks and the universities offer a limited number of scholarships.

United States applicants

are screened by a Committee selected by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017.

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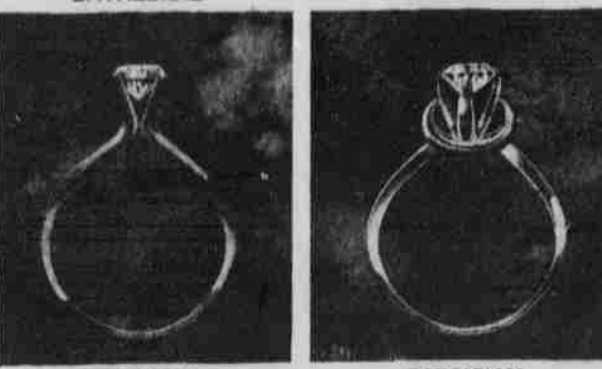
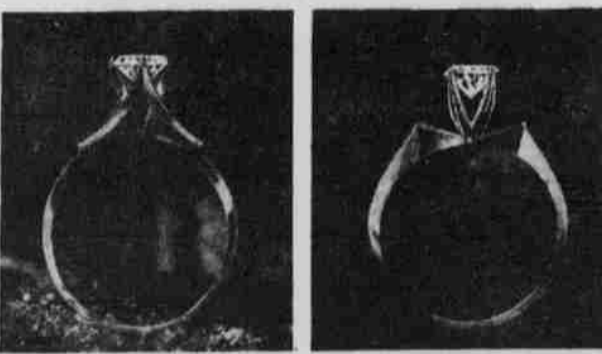
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