

## Coed floors successful, popular

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"At the beginning of the year we thought differently about each other," she said. "I guess we kind of sized each other up, but now it's like having a brother; the guys actually watch out for us."

Johnson said vocal interaction is better than he had anticipated and outside of a couple of dating relationships, most men and women keep it on a friend basis.

"The nice thing is that the girls are available to go drinking and they know it won't be a hustle," Johnson said. "We just go out to have a good time."

"I think it (coed living) helps attitudes toward dating," he said. "Before this year, relationships with women were strictly dating, but now males and females get to know each other as friends. It makes us see people as people, instead of as males and females."

Glenn said he was grateful when the women came out to cheer their intramural football team, which placed second in its division.

Freshman Curt Parker said coed living is similar to high school and he viewed the women as classmates more than friends.

Kurt Schlaman, sophomore, agreed and said about the only difference over last year is the 14-hour visitation.

**Male-female mystique disappearing**  
Fordyma liked the idea of eating meals and doing homework with the men. She also got a group together to attend the Performing Arts Series, and third floor participates in coed sports, she said.

"Under any other situation when you are asked to go someplace with a guy," Whited said, "it is an immediate dating situation, but here it is not."

"It was depressing with an all men's residence hall, but now the stress of peer sexual pressure is relieved. The relations between the sexes is everyday

and common," Hebbert said.

He said he noted a positive difference that he might not have noticed in any other situation, in that women are more "real and open in their relationships than men ever are."

"The reason for having coed living was to let men and women get to know each other as people," Hebbert said. "It has been overwhelmingly successful and I see no drawbacks at all."

Johnson thought the male-female mystique was breaking down, and everybody "doesn't have to look good all the time."

"We don't worry about putting on a face around here," said Whited. "It was a big deal last year when a guy was on the floor. All the girls would fix their hair no matter who the guy was that was on the floor."

**Chauvinism 'not completely gone'**  
Johnson said he was disappointed because chauvinistic attitudes haven't been completely broken down, but hoped that as time passes and more coed floors are added, they would be put to rest.

Every SA felt the coed floors should be extended to other residence halls next year, and Johnson pointed to their growing popularity because a waiting list has been started for next year.

Freshman Jodell Golden felt coed living might bring students back to the residence halls and said she wants to live on the coed floor next year.

Hebbert said coed floors could bring some back to the residence halls but not a lot.

Although admitting coed living is not for everyone, Hebbert summarized, "The real world is made up of two sexes, and Abel has been an artificial world; if you don't know what half the world is like, then you are operating from a disadvantage."

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"Cloyd Stewart presided over the jubilant gathering and ably introduced the speakers. Chancellor Avery spoke first. He told of how much the victory meant to the University, how glad he was that Nebraska won, and how proud he was of her team and her student body.

"R.L. Ewing, formerly with Oberlin College football team, told how important it was that the students support the team. He explained that there was almost an effect about the cheering which encouraged the men to greater efforts than mere attendance was able to produce. He also told how disconcerting he had found it to be when the admirers of the winning team began to count the score. "It almost makes the losing side feel like giving up," he said.

"The old reliable was then called upon. Dr. Maxey has become so well-known and liked by the students that it is almost impossible to hold a meeting and refuse to permit him to speak. The Doctor never fails to please, nor was it an exception yesterday morning. It is rumored that some time the whole convocation hour will be turned over to him for use or abuse as he sees fit. Here's hoping.

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