

Society

Society Editors

June Jamieson
Joann Emerson



By Lydia Larson and Marilyn Guyer.

Congratulations to the Kosmet Klub for the fine show Thursday night.

At the Alpha Xi house party Saturday night one will find himself in a setting of palm trees, islands, sea-weed—everything to suggest the adventures of Robinson Crusoe... A new Alpha Xi pledge, Jeanne Bowers will attend with Jim Defenbaugh... Another couple taking in the south seas atmosphere will be Mary Ellen Beechner and Sig Chi Tony Toy, who are, by the way, also taking in the Military Ball.

More apologies (can't seem to keep everything straight)... This time to George Abbott, who wishes to forget the nickname "Corkie," and who, we stated, was going steady with a dorm girl, but we find he is going steady with an affiliated girl... The girl? He still refuses to disclose her name or sorority.

Say goodbye to... Kappa Sigma Rex Weaver who goes to the army... also Jack Clark, leaving for Washington... Pledges from Phi Delta Theta gave a party for the actives at the Cornhusker last night... Confusion department... Theta Jean Murry and John Cook, Phi Psi were coking. Jean has been going steady with John

McConnell . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

tional importance. Chicago is the clearing-house and here the divisions are made. Then the news is put on the trunk of the papers of the A. P.

All of our foreign news comes from San Francisco and New York and as McConnell says, "They gotta boil it down into just the important stuff." The whole world is covered by a network, consisting of the Press Association of Britain, South American organization and several others.

McConnell made the statement that people have become oversensitive to propaganda since the recent war. They have had complaints of over-playing on people's sympathies. But he went on to say that they were really not presenting enough facts to represent the picture accurately.

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Mason ATO. John and Kappa Marie Anderson have started to go together again... More confusion... John Carr and Al O'Conner are all mixed up as to whose "jools" belong where. They borrowed costume jewelry from the sororities for the Kosmet Klub skit and now they can't find the owners.

Theta Ann Beard and Palmer

Murry, Phi Delt, were coking dating... We offer our sympathies to the Betas who have lost George... their dog... With the eskimoes at the Phi Gam house party came De Wayne Wolf and Jean Hazen... Sis Faulkner came from K. C. to be with Harold Oslum last night... Fritz Wolte, Phi Gam, only goes to house parties to keep up his conga???

NHSPA Delegates Want Immediate Entry Into War

By Kenneth Gilster.

In line with current thinking in high school as well as on college campuses, the inquiring reporter for this special edition of the Daily Nebraskan perspired and inquired to find out what a sample of NHSPA delegates thought of U. S. entrance into the war and what they thought of strikes.

Answering the questions, "Do you think the United States should enter the war?" and "What do you think about strikes, the majority of high school students were found

Orfield Wants More Defense Expenditures

By Norma Clark, Nancy Kunkel.

"I think we should spend more of the national income for defense, even though it may mean sacrifices for many of us," Prof. L. B. Orfield, professor in law college



Lincoln Journal L. B. ORFIELD.

stated in an interview yesterday. He also advocates armed troops, and held to South and Central American countries.

Prof. Orfield is an ardent new-dealer and fully agrees with the president's policy. When asked his opinion on the new front in Africa, he stated that he considered it a wise plan, because it will keep a greater share of the axis forces occupied.

"If the president feels that the armed forces are strong enough to conquer Japan, I believe that is the thing to do," he stated. "More supplies to China and continued aid to Russia will tend to decrease the length of the war. Appeasement is not the thing to be sought. Only after complete annihilation of dictatorships can the world see peace," he continued.

Band . . .

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building will be formed after the precision drill. During this formation, Cleve Genzlinger, baritone soloist, will sing the band's special arrangement of "My Nebraska," by Diers.

For the benefit of musical minded people, the band will play in mass formation the concert number "My Hero" from the selection "Chocolate Soldier" under direction of Don Lentz, band director.

Plans are now under way for the Oklahoma game, when the Oklahoma band will be here. The show will center around a circus theme consisting of all the characteristics typical of a circus such as music, circus wagons, and clowns.

to favor immediate participation in the war and agreed that something should be done to stop the strikes. The reply to the first question is directly opposite that of college students, as reported in a national poll survey taken by Princeton university recently.

Answers to the questions are as follows:

To the first query, Lois Cowden of Pender replied—"Yes, so that we can keep the war across the sea." To the second she said, "Strikes in national defense should be outlawed."

Carl Peterson of Springfield said "Yes, we are too far along to keep out of it," and "Strikes should not be during national defense. Something should be done about them."

Asserted Millicent Cook, of Beatrice, when queried, "Yes, put an end to it," and "Something should be done about strikes in the case of such an emergency."

Mary Jo Gish of Lincoln stated, "No, let them start it first, then we can take our place." To the second question she replied, "It is sort of treason of the American people if they can not stop strikes for their own country. What would they do if we were in war?"

Max Berg of Albion answered: "Yes. Rather than be invaded by Hitler we should make the first move," and "The strikes should be taken in hand by Roosevelt." Giving a negative answer to the

Behind News In the High School Office

By Donna Martindale, Dorchester.

Much is heard about, "Stories Behind the Mike," but what about stories behind your own school paper? Many things happen—interesting things, funny things and educational things.

First of all the staff members get together and plan the paper in general; the features, sports, grade and high school news and all the other events covered by their particular paper. This is only the beginning; the assignments are given out to reporters, each having his or her special story to cover.

The Reporters Work.

Now it is the reporters turn to work; interviews are made, notes taken, articles written and rewritten before they can be handed in. Now that all sounds very simple but reporters sometimes have many difficulties trying to get their story, especially is this true in the larger newspaper offices.

Next comes the task of assembling all the material handed in by the reporters, the drumming, stenciling, the making of headlines on the mimeoscope, and finally the finished page must be run off on the mimeograph. After each page is so planned and completed, the task of putting all the pages together is last in line.

Newspapers Mean Work.

After this brief summary of happenings behind your school paper please think twice before you grumble—your school paper means hours of planning and work.

Even so someone is sure to say some critical remark as, "Did you read this?" or "Why do they print such stuff?"

Oh well, such is life for small-town newspaper staff members—and still we go on putting out a paper.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, will be built from proceeds of a statewide lottery.

State High School . . .

Press Delegates Wear Birds On Hats, Indian Blankets

. . . In Step with Style

By Marjorie Widick, Dorchester.

Who says the middle-west doesn't have style? Here's just a sample of what people were wearing at the NHSPA convention.

Hats first. They're just as silly

as anything you could get in New York. Everyone thought there was a bird in one of the hallways—but it turned out to be wings on a lady's hat—she was doing the flying. Several dozen Plymouth Rock hens and pheasants must have been plucked to supply all the feathers on all the hats.

On the trip to the capitol building, an Indian blanket was walking down the street. It turned out to be a girl that was walking—the blanket was her coat.

Now for footwear. There are the usual saddles, mocs, and others but what wins the prize are boots, boots, boots, marching up and down again—white ones, brown ones, black ones, leather ones, rubber ones, and majorette boots with nice long silky tassels.

Some odds and ends are: Red leather boxing gloves, fluffy red pompoms and red fish barretts worn in the hair; trinkets dangling from anklet tops, football purses and practically everyone wearing red.

Sponsor Speaks On Mimeograph Papers Friday

By Barbara Blackburn.

Good and bad features of covers, page proportion, planning layouts and methods of inking were discussed by Miss Dorothy Curtis, sponsor of the Walnut Cracker, Grand Island, in a 30-minute speech Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Following her talk, the 17 students attending the meeting on the art of mimeographing discussed problems confronting mimeograph newspaper and magazine staffs. Miss La Verna Novasad, art editor of the Oracle, Ord, supervised the 30-minute discussion.

Layout of a dummy and the finished product were exhibited on a board to illustrate various points.

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