

## Society

Society Editors

June Jamieson  
Joann Emerson



Rumors have been floating around the campus that this column is getting dull and that you have to pay to get your name among the immortals. So—we're spiking that rumor and saying that it's easy enough—sometimes too easy—to get your name in. Just drop us a line or trip us in sosh some day and give us the information. We'll print it. And now that that's taken care of, we want to know who's been giving out stories about 12 Sig Alphas who've enlisted for their country's defense. Soldier-Beta John Stoddard won't be around for the Mortar Board party. His Uncle Sam requested that he be in Fort Warren Friday, and Stod's no one to argue. The Delta Gammas are stocking up on food for the Innocents. They're coming to dinner Thursday night. Now that football season is over, the strong stalwart players are taking over the grill: Bob Cooper, Joe Byler, Kenny Simmons, Bob Deviney and Herb Von Goetz all in one afternoon and with dates!

### Inter-sorority Kid.

SAE Danny Schmidt is having troubles deciding among Pi Phi Shirley McNeel, Theta Jerry Anderson and Alpha Phi Billy Kline. They call him the Inter-sorority kid. Sweet and sentimental is the pin-hanging of DeeGee Flo Scott and Beta Lowe Folsom. She has his old battered Boy Scout badge. The Fijis are worried that Kappa Weezy Marcy won't be up and around from an appendectomy in time to take Gene Reese to the Black Masque ball. They don't want him sitting at home that night. Phi Psi Hugh Sawyer, who's always seemed kinda shy to us, is going by the name of "Sugar" now.

### Confess.

Emery Burnett and Jean Kirkpatrick claim they're not going steady, but their friends say otherwise. Corn Cobs will take their dates barn-dancing Friday night. Don Steele will squire Alpha Chi Lois Scofield and Max Laughlin will take KD Georgia Kohler. Always coking in the Grill; Fiji Squash Campbell and Alpha Phi Ruth Westover. Tri Delt Denny and Fiji "Ding" Dingwell. Betas Bill McBride and Joe Sonneland without dates. ATO Bob Jungman will trek to Wyoming come Christmas to see Annie Jones, who has the maitese cross. All's well that prints well.

## Lawyers Take Taxation Course At Minnesota U

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ACP). Even lawyers can do with a little advice, it appears, when it comes to the puzzling job of filling out income tax returns.

University of Minnesota will offer in December a postgraduate legal course in income taxation. Lawyers and public administrators qualified as tax experts will assist law school professors as instructors.

Topics considered will include computation of taxes due, methods of tax collection, classes of taxpayers created by new statutes, permissible deductions from gross income, the meaning of gross income, credits against net income and means of recovering tax overpayments.

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## Calendar

Friday.

Towne club dinner dance, Union, 7 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta formal, Cornhusker hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Corn Cob barn dance, Leavitt's barn, 10 p. m.

Saturday.

Black Masque ball, coliseum, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma buffet supper, chapter house, 6 p. m.

## Home Ec Group Holds Christmas Party Today

Home Economics Association will hold its annual Christmas tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the social parlors of the home economics building on ag campus. Betty Ann Tisthammer is general chairman in charge of the affair.

## Sig Ep Auxiliary Uses Christmas Theme at Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Sig Ep chapter house with a program on the Christmas theme. Hostesses were Mesdames Reed, Todd, Brackett and Zimmer. The hostesses had charge of the program which featured songs by Mrs. Guy Vehrs and the singing of Christmas carols.

## Barb Groups Meet Today

Representatives from the Barb Interhouse Council will meet with the BABW at 5 p. m. today in the barb office. All members are urged to be there promptly, Dorothy White, president, announced yesterday.

## Time Marches On

### It's More Confusin' Than Amusin'

Old Papa Time really has many persons in the world baffled at this moment especially since the war situation has turned the attention of students from movies, dancing and coking to foreign radio reports.

When we sit down to our lunch here in Lincoln, friends in Honolulu are turning off their 7:30 a. m. alarms, while those in London sit down to their 6 p. m. roast beef and plum pudding dinner.

The sun, cause for all this time difference, can be said to rise at 7:30 a. m. and set at 4:30 p. m. on an average all over the world which gives an average of nine hours of daylight.

Time differences are listed below.

When it is noon today in Lincoln it is:

7:30 a. m. in Honolulu today.

5:30 a. m. in New Zealand tomorrow.

4:00 a. m. in Australia tomorrow.

3:00 a. m. in Tokyo tomorrow.

2:00 a. m. in Hong Kong tomorrow.

1:00 p. m. in New York today.

5:00 p. m. in Iceland today.

6:00 p. m. in London today.

7:00 p. m. in Berlin today.

Midnight in Calcutta today-tomorrow.

File this away near your radio and the next time you sit down to lunch and hear a radio report that night life in Hong Kong has just gotten into full swing at 2 a. m., you'll know old Sol is batting across the world again.

## Ranks . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)  
to operate in spite of the low draft age.

Their membership was composed of men below 18 and those deferred for various reasons. According to Scott, "The going was tough then and would probably be tougher now since fraternities today have more expensive chapter houses."

In the fall of 1918, the government instituted what is known as class deferment. Under this plan the STAC, Student Army Training Corps, was established on the campus. A dental, medical, engineering, pharmacy and veterinary unit were formed.

Under this system any man who entered any one of these fields enlisted in the STAC as a regular army man. He was required to take about 54 hours per week and spend most of the rest of his time drilling. STAC enrollees lived in barracks on the campus.

### Lyman Advises.

The purpose of the plan according to Dr. R. A. Lyman (who went to Washington in the fall of 1918 as an adviser in formulating the pharmacy division of STAC), the system was worked out as a means of keeping students in the "national defense" fields in school.

The university circularized the state inviting boys who would not otherwise have come to college, to go to school and escape the regular draft mechanism by enrolling in the STAC.

The difficulty with this plan, according to Lyman, was that

## Towne Club Has Christmas Dance Friday

Towne Club will hold its Christmas dance in the ballroom of the Union Friday evening. Besides the usual Christmas decoration, images of Santa Claus in two-foot statues of fruit pudding will be centerpiece at the tables. June Critchfield, chairman of the dance, announced that caroling and dancing will be the main features of the evening.

## Texas U. Seeks Greater 'Kick' For Gasoline

AUSTIN, Tex.—To cram war-important aviation with greater power and "kick" elaborate chemical engineering experiments are under way at the University of Texas.

The research has as its ultimate end finding better ways to design gasoline cracking plants, and every day Dr. W. A. Felsing, chemistry department head, and his assistants are literally wedging apart the various components of airplane fuel.

As a result of the research, Felsing and his workers will soon know the behavior of aviation gasoline and its components under all sorts of conditions.

Purpose of the investigation of pressure and volume relationships of the fuels at high temperatures is to get data to correlate the physical properties of the hydrocarbons with their structure. The data may prove helpful in designing new distillation and fractionation plants to turn out better gasoline for Uncle Sam's defense aircraft.

Samples of hydrocarbons for testing are supplied the university by the American Petroleum Institute, now spending some \$80,000 a year to synthesize hard-to-get separate gasoline components in pure enough form to study their physical qualities.

many men entered training in one of the defense industries not because they wanted to practice in that particular work but rather because they wanted to evade the draft.

### Frosh Numbers Fall.

He points out that in Sept., 1918, the time of the adoption of the STAC plan, there were 27 freshmen registered in pharmacy college. In Dec., after the signing of the Armistice and the abolition of STAC, only three freshmen remained in the college.

Because of that experience, selective service headquarters now makes a policy of deferring in fields vital to national defense on the basis of individual case investigation.

### Men Will Remain.

Local draft boards are today instructed to "direct men into channels where they will be most useful for national defense." Under such a system it is still conceivable that considerable number of male students will remain on the campus whether the draft age is lowered or not.

According to engineering Dean O. J. Ferguson, a man in engineering is usually deferred under the present draft laws if the quality of his work is certified by the department.

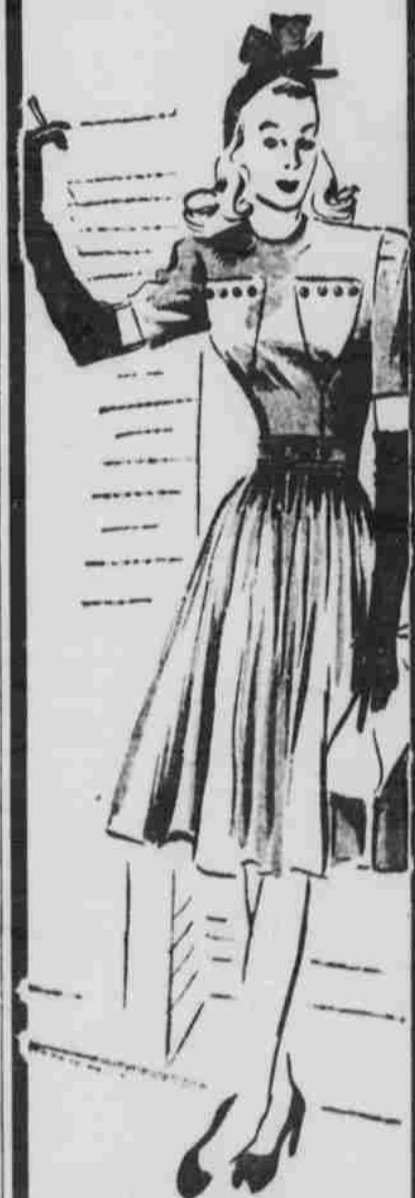
### Dean Ferguson Comments.

Asked whether he thought underclassmen in engineering caught by the draft by lowering the age to 18 would be deferred, Dean Ferguson said: "Trained men are more useful to the nation than half-trained men. We must take a long time perspective; this war will be a matter of years, not months. We cannot turn out graduating seniors unless we have juniors and sophomores and freshmen."



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