

Society...

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN.

There are going to be a lot of unhappy people if it isn't a "White Christmas" this year. It vies with "Strip Polka" for top place on the Corn Crib hit parade. . . We've heard about the shortage of women on the campus, but this is the first time we've ever heard of a couple of fraternities getting together and having an hour dance. It seems that one of the wittier fraternity social chairmen called up the Beta house the other day and asked the pledge who answered the phone if he could schedule an hour dance with them, to which the sharp pledge replied, "Just a minute, I'll let you talk to the social chairman." Have fun, boys.

Ruthie's Back.

The Edward's on the campus are getting together these days. Beta Johnny and Kappa Marilyn are repeating their date last weekend with another this coming weekend. . . Tri Delt of a couple of years back was in town this week to see pinnate John Jay Douglass, idea man of the ATO hunt. . . Betas Neal and Lloyd Yorker are forsaking all these worldly pleasures of civilian life to work in Uncle Sam's ski troupes come Saturday.

Also leaving for the armed forces, namely the air corps, Saturday night is Kappa Sig Ken Spradling. The saddest part of the story is that he leaves at 6 p. m., just before the annual Kappa Sig barn dance.

Tri Delt and Phi Delt . . .

These Tri Deltas—Betty Dix is now showing off her new sword and shield, the token of Phi Delt Howard Chapins' affection. . . Phi Delt Norm Hoelk has an option on one of Theta Joline Ackerman's weekend night dates.

Kappa Delt Judy Hughes, is displaying a beautiful new wrist watch, a gift from pinnate, Frank Mayer, Sig Chi who is now in the army. . . Towne Club girls, Dorothy Hannah, Doris Wood, and Eleanor Edison will be dancing at the Farmers Formal (or should we say informal) with Tommie Hayes, Morris Myer, former ACBC, and Bill Lowery also of the ACBC house, respectively.

ATOs Jim Van Landingham, Carl Petty, Roland Finley, and Bob Newman are making a mass exodus to Springfield, Mo., to see the southern queens, or so they say. . . DeeGees Helen Johnson and Mary Lea Tomilson are taking in the Oklahoma game this Saturday with ATOs Sam Siefert and Jack Higgins.

Boucher . . .

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pursuance of school work as usual was the best course to be recommended at present.

No definite clarification of just what course congressional legislation will take has been indicated, he stated, and the administration can only wait to see what that course will be.

Training Necessary.

Earlier in the year, in a statement prepared for the student body, Chancellor Boucher declared that "we are permitted to continue university programs only because a trained personnel is essential for the successful prosecution of the war by the armed forces with assistance of the necessary accompanying civilian agencies. We must devote our best efforts to preparing ourselves as effectively as possible for whatever services we can render for



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CLETA'S Beauty Salon

Disgusted . . . Rag Reporter Takes Vicarious Stab at Wartime Marriage . . . Mother-in-Law Steps In

BY LEONARD STEIN.

Well, it's an awful situation when a potential bachelor must write a story regarding wartime marriages. Who gives a darn about people getting married anyhow?

Evidently a lot of people are giving this topic quite a bit of thought, because I have heard with a cold ear quite a few arguments on this subject. The old maids and potential old-maids state vehemently that the boom in marriages due to the war is definitely all right because it is now or most lively never for them.

At this point the mother-in-laws step up and put their two cents in. The mothers of the old-maid type aren't doing too much talking, but those who believe their daughters are of marriage caliber during peacetime are quick to condemn war marriages.

Chaqu'un a Son Gout.

Practically everyone has something to say on the matter except me, and I still don't give a darn about the whole mess. That is, the average person will casually put in his two cents on the mat-

ter, but there are very few who care to be quoted.

Should young people get married these days? Should college students in reserves hitch up and get a taste of the real war? Should fellows stop getting serious with girls during these times and go on a purely platonic basis? These are only a few of the questions confronting Joe and Jane College these days.

What do the psychologists think of these questions? A. F. Genness of the psychology department does not care to stick his chin out on these vital questions. He believes each couple is an individual case, and that some war marriages turn out for the good.

Depends on Couples.

Some college students do well in their courses of study even though they are married, so Professor Genness does not discourage students not to get married on this point. However some do not get good grades. He also believes that each couple is a specific case and there are many factors such as length of time known and financial circumstances which enter the picture. All in all, however, Mr. Genness does not recommend marriage to students at the present time.

Thompson Agrees.

Dean T. J. Thompson, speaking at the recent university war convocation, told men students "the government has come to the colleges to find a group already pre-selected on the basis of natural and educational abilities for officer candidates.

"You should consider if your place is in industry or the armed services, and which branch of them. But you are expected to stick to your choice until you are discharged."

Students at the University of North Dakota recently were granted leaves to help in the harvest fields.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of pharmacy college, is quite definite in attacking wartime marriages. He stated: "Most of these marriages by soldiers especially are made on the spur of the moment under intense emotional conditions, and will end in tragedies."

He believes that if a couple really loves one another they will wait until the war is over and Johnny comes marching home to stay. As to college students getting married, the dean believes students are too young for marriage.

Well, here we are at the end and I am still uninterested in my subject, and still hold that there is no future in platonic friendship!

From Importation Group . . . Library Receives Books Released from Bermuda

. . . After British Seizure

The university library has received several shipments of scientific and technical books and periodicals which were released early this summer after the material had been seized at Bermuda by the English government. The material was released by the Joint Committee on Importation which is made up of representatives of both England and the United States.

The committee was appointed by the American Library Association to obtain the release of the seized material which had been held at Bermuda since early 1940 shortly after the declaration of war between Great Britain and Germany.

First Shipments Arrive.

Material was released early this summer, but due to the lack of shipping facilities the first shipments are just beginning to arrive in the United States. Ne-

braska has received about 125 volumes and 50 issues of periodicals. The material is not injured to any great extent.

The committee is now working to obtain permission to get additional material of this nature from the axis controlled nations, but as yet the committee has made no report as to whether this will be possible.

The federal government has authorized the sending of \$250,000 to these countries if shipment is permitted. Universities throughout the United States have expressed the need for scientific material of this type which has been cut off by the war conditions.

Plan . . .

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"take a look at those figures and you can see a darn good thing" Nooo!!

Hoyt Yowell, freshman, puts thumbs down. "Absolutely not, women will be too tough to handle after a period of four years."

Physical education for four years is branded as a good thing by junior Mary Brande since "this is a time of war and we need to keep physically fit."

Max Laughlin, senior, sympathetically sighs as he declares: "No, I don't think so. When I remember what I went thru . . ."

Junior Paul Wykhert is all for it. It seems he wants to see the girls get in shape for a change. A change from what, Paul?

Economically speaking, sophomore Eunice Stebbins believes that come tire shortage and gas rationing the girls will get enough exercise walking.

This could go on and on, hence with this representative group we will cease until next time.

Twenty thousand hours of flying instruction have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

Air Corps Cadets Hold Art Exhibit At Morrill Hall

A new show of art work by the men in the war services, is open Sundays at Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska. It is presented by the university art department as a regular exhibit and will be open to the public until Nov. 9.

New hours are also in effect at Morrill for the museum and art displays. Visitors will be admitted from 2 until 9 p. m. on Sundays and until 5:30 on a week day.

This new show includes original drawings and sketches by men stationed at the Lincoln air base, and will be titled "Art Work by Men in the Nation's Service."

Also on exhibit, is work by the alumni of the university now in the services.



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