

Society...

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN.

With indications that the college joes would soon be leaving for the army, many a N. U. student stepped from behind a mantle of books and polished apples to spend a week-end of fun and frolic. Many couples could be seen enjoying added spirits and laughter at the Turnpike Friday night to the tune of Alvino Rey, and his singing guitar, while energetically striving to bolster their morales.

Activity Friday night was divided between the Pike and the ATO dance at the Student Union. The boys at the Tau house ushered in a new trend in annual greek dances, as couples dined and danced to Hank Mattison and really had fun at the Union. At least reports from Jack Higgin's hangover session indicated that two new faces, Kenny Elson, and Corky York, Theta functioned per prescribed formula. And then Bob Sandburg, last year's Prince Kosmet, dropped in during the latter part of the evening from Harvard to stag it and chisel dances from brothers.

At the Pike.

Reverberating to Rey's rhythmical guitar, and ducking doughboys with the rest of the college kids were DU John Slothower and his pinnate of a just recent date, Barbara Duncan. Sig Jack Busby should have a new twist in his affairs occasioned by his new pinnate Norma Jean Ackerman, enjoying the evening with another escort of the DU house.

Oh by the way, keeping up with the Frazee-Athey affair keeps this column changing at every press time.

Friday it was understood that Marv told Julie to take the pin and either throw it away or wear it. As of Friday night the greek letters being worn once again along side the DG anchor. But enough of that evening's affairs save to mention that Tom Drummond was the smoothest boy out there to be able to find a spot large enough to fall down in.

Blackout Date...

Odds and ends: By way of dental college comes this little tidbit. Jim Weesner, SAE is all for having bigger and better blackouts. He spent the last one out at Alpha Phi's Betty Jo Leadley's house. Pat Becker, also of that domicile is flashing the big smile again all because Bill Stoner, steady from Wentworth, is home for the holidays. FH Phil Miller and Blanche Reid, Loomis Hall are steadying it.

Last night the Sig Chis revealed as their Sweetheart of 1942 none other than Lana Turner. The reason for not picking on local talent? Well, according to several of the brothers, there are too many eligible candidates on the campus to choose one and not offend the others so they solved the problem by electing Lana and now they say no one can hate them except Hedy LaMarr.

Mary Stewart Chosen WAAC Officer Trainee

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 17.—Officer Candidate Mary Stewart, former University of Nebraska student, is now training in the Officer Candidate school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Candidates in this school are now selected from among the outstanding women in the ranks of the corps.

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Ag YM Elects Officers, Holds Yearly Dinner

Ag YMCA held its annual dinner and reception of new members last night. At the dinner Eugene Floyd, YM secretary, gave a brief explanation of the new relationship between the university and city YMCAs.

Dr. M. J. Baker followed with a talk on the "YMCA in World War I." President Bob Peterson challenged every member to live up to the standards of the YMCA in the armed forces or wherever he might be.

Following the dinner and reception, new officers were elected. Bill Heusel was elected president. Phil Lyness was chosen vice president, and Sam Kamino, secretary. The new student member at large on the board of management will be Howard Fuchring. Professor Chancey Smith will fill the faculty vacancy left by Dr. Arthur Peterson on the board of management.

Possibility . . .

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problems of peace. To solve the problems of peace we need men with the political, social and ethical training offered by liberal education.

Navy Plans Nearer.

He continued that "present navy plans come nearer those laid out by the association than the army's plans."

Meanwhile, Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell and Chancellor Harry Woodburn of New York university announced they would co-operate fully with the program. All three expressed approval of the navy program, which, they claim, allows some general education at the college level.

At Nebraska tentative plans have been worked out to offer use of the new library, where from 600 to 1,200 men could be housed. The coliseum also could be used as a dormitory and could be equipped to handle a thousand men. Use of the Student Union for feeding the men has been studied, and university officials have asked the city YMCA to consider making its cafeteria available to the student soldiers.

The army plan, as understood here, does not permit use of such housing as could be provided by taking over fraternity houses. The navy plan would probably permit such facilities. A possible alternative, if the army should come to the campus, is to take over certain fraternities for women's dormitories and to turn Carrie Belle Raymond hall over to the army. Such a plan would have to wait till the end of the school year, however, emphasized the chancellor.

Nebraska Wesleyan, neighboring university, has also begun making preparations to alter its program to include the manpower plan. Altho their accommodations will be much smaller the school has been selected along with some 300 other schools over the nation to aid in the program.

John Arthur Randall, for 14 years president of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics institute, has been appointed dean of research and management at Park college, Parkville, Mo.

She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . .



Contemplating the charms of Lana Turner, whom they named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at their annual dinner dance last night, are, left to right, Bob Van Sant, Ed Faytinger, Ronald Metz, Bob McNutt, and Gilbert Ryder.

Why Study? . . .

Fortune Discusses College Wartime Changes In U. S.

. . . Education For Peace

What place has education in a country fighting for its life? How much and what kind of education do we need to win this war? These questions are termed "the burning questions of the day" in a lengthy article in Fortune's magazine this month.

Thus far in the war, colleges have undergone small changes, but from now until the duration Fortune predicts great changes. At the present time colleges and their students are more confused than anybody in the U. S. manpower muddle. The article hinted that the reign of confusion would soon be over, even though Paul V. McNutt had not yet been appointed manpower commissioner when the article was written.

The article typified college life at several U. S. universities this year in contrast with peacetime years. Incidents at Wisconsin, Yale, Cornell, Chicago and Knox colleges were quoted.

Many universities have lent a portion of their facilities to the government for courses in Japanese, specialized training, and re-

search for the government. Practically every university has adjusted their courses for college students playing up "war" courses such as map reading, communications, physics and ballistics.

The general atmosphere around colleges has changed considerably since last year. Girls from various universities were quoted. A sophomore Delta Gamma at Wisconsin summed up the situation by saying, "It's not like Wisconsin anymore. If a senior blind date came around we'd probably fall on his neck. Fellows are confused, and are waiting from day to day."

Future of College Life?

What will happen to college students in the near future? Fortune quoted a half dozen college leaders who were unanimous that liberal education must be continued during the war. The magazine hinted that something definite was brewing and that the college muddle would soon be cleared.

Confused college students would do well to read the article which is a resume of U. S. college life during the first year of the war.

Alexis Discusses Mediterranean

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the department of modern languages, gave a series of lectures in eastern Kentucky last week. These lectures on the subjects "Mediterranean Countries" and "Patterns of Co-operation for the Post-War World" were given before Institutes of International Understanding and schools of Kentucky and were under the auspices of Rotary International.

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