

Newlyweds . . .



Mrs. John Marvin is the former Miss Georgia Covey. The couple were married in Lincoln recently. Mrs. Marvin is a former student at the University and a member of Alpha Phi.

Give War Lectures

Two series of lectures on the current war are now being conducted by faculty members of the university. For the past month, weekly and bi-weekly addresses have been made at Fairbury and Beatrice, the two cities which are sponsoring the lecture series, which is offered thru the extension division.

Paige Hall, Nebraska '30 and Fillmore county extension agent since 1937, is acting manager of hybrid corn certification for the Nebraska Crop Improvement association. He succeeds Owen Rist, who resigned to farm in Richardson county.

Texas 1940 mineral production totaled \$714,905,731, according to E. H. Sellards, director of the Uni-

versity of Texas bureau of economic geology.

Mikes & Men

By Winn Nelson

I was appreciating the beauty of spending Sunday morning in bed last week and listening to Eight-Beat Buelah, the piano playing neighbor elaborate on a little tune called "A Man Who Take it Slow," when the telephone rang.

With effort I moved toward the annoying ring, lifted the receiver to my ear, and heard the enlightening words: "The best tunes of all move to Carnegie Hall!"

Hit Parade.

The ingenious "Hit Parade" radio sponsors were responsible for this incident. Not content to puzzle radio listeners by sending this man "Green" off to war, the ciggie sponsors recently have been using another teaser to tickle the imagination. The phrase, heard on numerous radio spots, is bandied about by the mob. But ask Joe what the phrase means and he turns on an icy stare.

Next Saturday night's "Hit Parade" will explain the mystery when they announce that an "All-Time Hit Parade" will be broadcast from the sacred Carnegie Hall beginning Friday, Feb. 12. This will replace the same sponsor's "Information Please," and will be a program of long-time musical hits plus the top three hits of the current week. Singer Barry Wood moves to the new program and "Your Hit Parade" will continue Saturday nights with Frank Sinatra handling the vocals. And the Mrs. Kieran, Fadiman, Levant and Adams of "Info Please" will be sponsored by a pickle company noted for its variety.

Brain Buster too Astute.

It is believed that the president of the American Tobacco company is discontinuing his sponsorship of the brain busters because he believes their information is too astute for the tobacco smoking millions. The originator and producer of the quiz show had his kick too. He first was irked last fall when the promotion teaser with its repetitious rant, was shoved onto his dignified program.

Play on Curiosity.

It must be admitted that the originators of the catchy method of advertising have super-dupered every other advertiser on the air, and attracted the public by playing on its curiosity.

Carnegie Hall will lend prestige to the new musical show since Carnegie is the sanctity of the long hairs. But this is not the first time that modern music will start the enthusiastic feet to tapping on the sacred floor. Harlem was the most recent invader of the hall when Duke Ellington gave a swing concert there two weeks ago, to celebrate his 20th anniversary in the band business. Ellington was preceded on Carnegie's jazz parade by Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Fats Waller and Eddie Condon. Even so, studio audiences of the new "All-Time Hit Parade" probably will not want to go trucking or stomping down Carnegie's aisles.

Colgate university has introduced a compulsory pre-induction program of military drill and physical conditioning requested by a vote of the students.

Debaters Travel To High Schools For Exhibitions

Four members of the men's debate squad at the university traveled to northeast Nebraska on Thursday. They gave debate exhibitions before high school assemblies at Wahoo, West Point, and Oakland.

Hawaii . . .

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islands has greatly increased. But these ships no longer carry excited tourists and happy homecomers, they carry troops, vital war supplies, and defense workers.

New cities have sprung up in the suburbs of Honolulu, and industrial activity almost everywhere has been speeded. Life in those once peaceful Isles now surges with new personalities, new enterprise, new demands. The old, leisurely life, much to the regret of all who knew it, has gone, probably never to return.

It was the happy days before the war that I like best to remember. Then everything was bright lights, laughter and gaiety. Now only the moon is allowed to keep shining through the graceful palm trees. And over the city at night lies a quiet determinedness, one that wants to see a job well-done and thereby insure Hawaii's future.

But let me give you a brief sketch of the pre-war days. As you are on the boat coming to the islands you know you are approaching the tropics, as the grey sea gradually changes to blue, and then deepens to indigo; a warm breeze is felt that has known cocoplams and coral sands.

Out of this World.

At last one morning you see land in a distance and you suddenly realize with joy that you are approaching another world. As you enter the harbor, Hawaiians come out in canoes to greet you. The younger natives swim around the ship begging you to throw coins in the water for them to drive after.

When the boat docks there will be Hawaiian women ready to greet you and give you a lei. A lei is a garland of flowers, and

Members of Alpha Zeta Tour Greenhouse on Ag

After their regular meeting Wednesday night, members of Alpha Zeta were taken on a tour through the greenhouse by the staff of Plant Pathology department. Dr. Goss, chairman of the department, had charge of the program and discussed the experiments that were being carried on with potatoes, beans, and sugar beets.

the tradition of giving leis is known only in Hawaii. All of this is your first impression of the islands, and it is a happy one that will stay with you forever.

Proceeding through the city you will see numerous foreign nationalities represented—Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Japanese, Samoans, and last but not least, the natives of the islands—the Hawaiians. Each race has brought with them the customs of their native lands so there is a large variety of sight-seeing to be done in this strange and unusual paradise.

"Go Native . . ."

The hotels, stores, smart shops, boulevards, and fine homes are very much the 20th century. But there's something in the air that says "go native." At first you may think it is your imagination that gives this modern city the charm of strange lands, but the realism of it comes upon you as you drive along. The signs along the streets, the churches of every nationality, the flowers, trees laden with colored blossoms, the unusual foods, glimpses of Japanese sampans at anchor, the clothes of the different nationalities, and seeing a graceful Hawaiian doing the hula will convince you that Hawaii is truly the Paradise of the Pacific.

Many volumes could be written about Honolulu, and still there would be much left unsaid, so I hope that the far-reaching lure of Hawaii may some day bring you all to its shores—for Hawaii has a ready welcome to all.

Fordham college is admitting a freshman class in February for the first time in seven years.

Co-operating with the city of Elmira, N. Y., and gathering much-needed information for the government, Elmira college sociology students have been conducting a womanpower survey.

Marionette Show

Featuring Vaudeville and the Nightclubbers
A New Kind of Puppet

8:00 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 7

Presented by Marjorie Shanafelt

Union Ballroom

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