

Michael

Fable of the Stued Council.
Have you ever heard about the Stueds?

The Stueds were a lot of people living together who were pretty smart. They had a sort of Head Group that made sure everything they did was all right. They made the laws and controlled the activities of the Stueds.

Now one year when all the little boy Stueds were away at war, all the little girls found themselves in an awful predicament. The Head Group was being run by two girl Stueds, each of whom were afraid that the other one would get by with something she shouldn't. So instead of giving the other one a chance each girl Head kept everything to herself and didn't do anything.

"Do Something."

That year more little girl Stueds than ever wanted to "do something," and of course so did the were all kinds of chances to help the War. Bond sale drives, scrap drives, soldier dances and many other things were needed. But as the year progress nothing was done by the Stued Council. one girl head said that there wasn't any need, and the other said no one wanted it. By December they both decided it was too late to do anything about it.

The school year went on the Stueds were thought of as being silly and wasters because they didn't help with the war effort. A few Stueds tried to organize some dances and rallies, but there was no one to tell everyone that it was o.k. Then later the Stueds all got to be play-children and did nothing but waste time.

Nobody Missed Them.

At the end of the year no one seemed to miss the Head Group because they were all having a grand time doing nothing. The only people who didn't like it were the Deans who were in charge of the little Stueds. They decided that if the Stueds couldn't get together and work for things that were necessary they would have to be told what to do.

The next year there wasn't any Stued Council at all. The little Stueds were told what to do and didn't have anything to say about it. Each had to do so much extra work every day. They couldn't have fun because they weren't allowed to plan it and worse yet there was no one who knew how to make a good Stued Council again. Eventually all the activities of the little boys and girls were controlled by the Deans of the Stueds and all the Stueds had to do with study.

Last Names

beginning

with

A and B

have pictures taken

for

'44

Cornhusker

Sept. 27 to Oct. 2

...

See Story, Page 1.

SOCIETY...

Lots of gore floating about the campus today. But sometimes I have the darnedest trouble with this conscience of mine, Little voice keeps saying, "Ah, ah, ah. Better not." When I have, these attacks, I sit a couple of hours with my elbows on my typewriter; then I take the little voice by its wave length, shove it into the closet, and lock the door.

So today, we have before us the story about one of our English profs who every morning greeted an erring little girl who popped into the room at exactly 8:01 1/2 with these words:

"Nice stage entrance today." One morning he said, "All the rest of the class are here. Your entrance is quite effective this entrance is quite effective this said the erring one. "Yes, we're both playing to a full house today."

But on to the news of the hour—you might say of the year in this case—Kappa, TNC, and beauty queen Virginia Ford is soon to trod the aisle with one Lt. Walter Gunther of the Air Corps stationed at Winfield, Kan. The news comes as a surprise to most of the campus accustomed to seeing "Gin" and ATO Perry Fuller hunting the Grill together. Condolences to Perry, Nebraska, and me. Ever since I saw "Ginny" in that freshman poly sci class—well I have had my hopes.

Romance behind the footlights. That's the deal so far as Betty Heine, last year's queen of the University theatre stage, and Joe Zimmerman, director, are concerned. They are staging a wedding soon and the props aren't make believe.

There Are Pins and Then There Are—

Pins are favorite topics of conversation among the women these days, I guess. Fraternity pins and hair pins—every gal seems to want them. After watching a couple of co-eds gaze with awe at a pre-war-made hair pin (other day, I decided to bribe my kid sis into pilfering one of my mother's. Then I'd give the much desired hair pin to my girl—if I had a girl.

Some gals, though, are collecting fraternity pins as my news sources inform me. Edna Mae Niedermeyer, Chi O, has the pin of Lt. Dick Holmes. Two Chi O pledges are right in their pitching too. Jerry Neumeyer has the pin of an Iowa State Beta, and Jeanette Stewart, the one of a Stanford Delt.

Pi Phi Mary Louise Goodwin isn't wearing it but people will talk, and they are saying that Doughboy Johnny Bauermeister left his pin with her for safe keeping last June.

But back to pins and diamonds. Gibby Edwards, Tri Delta, fed the girls candy Wednesday night announcing her engagement to Norman Kolk of Sioux City.

And before I leave you, just one more thing. Looks like more romance brewing in the Tri Delt house as Sam Bates, former DU back on the campus for a few days, is spending his time camping on the doorstep of Jane Stroud.

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Theater . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

technicians (either girls or boys) and for male actors. Those who wish to work on stage crews during the plays or on stage sets throughout the semester may sign up at the meeting with Mr. Enslin. No experience is needed.

Guadalcanal . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

operations against the enemy in this war.

Loses Pants

Many things happened to the men while on the island. Among the instances was the case of one of his buddies getting the front sight of his automatic rifle blown off, Jim getting his pants half torn off by the concussion of a bursting bomb, his battalion being shelled by mortar fire which scored many direct hits, and his almost being strafed by his own P-38's because his outfit had reached "Coolie Point" a day ahead of schedule. Jim thought the worst part of the whole terrible ordeal was the time that four heavy cruisers, one battle wagon, and ten destroyers fired around 100,000 shells and bullets into their positions. Every time a 14 inch shell exploded the roof of his dugout lifted high enough so that he could see the palm trees outside. In Jim's opinion, shelling is much worse than bombing.

Soon after that shelling Jim Chadderdon was taken off the island in a hospital plane. After spending months in as many as seven different hospitals making recovery from concussion, shock, and malaria, he was given a medical discharge and sent home. Nebraska is the only place on earth, according to Jim.

Buy Bonds

Jim has just one request to make of the people back here in the States, and you can bet that it is not propaganda in his mind when he asks folks to "Buy more bonds to back my buddies that are

United Air Lines Man . . .

Prof. W. A. Wheatly Discusses Necessity of Aviation Studies

Prof. W. A. Wheatley, director of United Air Lines' School and College School, is visiting teach-

... At Teachers College headquarters in Chicago, has headed its school and college service staff since 1940 and, prior to that was dean of the State Teachers' college at Edinboro, Pa. His company has been actively assisting the nationwide program of "air conditioning" youth through the distribution of materials on all phases of aviation and through work with schools, colleges and universities on aviation education generally.

United provided eight scholarships to teachers who wish to participate in the development of aviation education material for use in the Nebraska schools. These scholarships were given for the summer session at the University of Nebraska Teachers' College to furnish the general program.

Professor Wheatley indicated that he was very much impressed with the extent and quality of the Nebraska education program.



Prof. W. A. Wheatly.

ers' college, the state department of construction and the Lincoln city schools.

Facts about the increasing need of aviation studies and materials to keep pace with the steadily-mounting interest of students in the subjects were discussed by Professor Wheatley on his visits to the schools.

Heads Staff.

Wheatley, from United's general

still over there fighting with whatever you give them to fight with." Jim put seven-tenths of all the money he received in the army into War Bonds.

Good going, Jim . . . and we all thank you.

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