

# Corn Meal

The chant of the males, "I want a paper dolly I can call my own," was taboo when the galaxy of beautiful lasses sauntered down the stage at the tea dance Friday. Many a lone wolf questioned, "Who's that?" Inwardly they were howling, Hmmm, not bad, guess I'll call that one . . . or that one. Difficult to decide when so many dolls came to life, but nice!

Fiji's "Dog Patch" party has started another romance, the two-some, Dick Dilsaver and Gamma Phi Virginia Hann are coking most frequently, dating Fri., Sat. and all of Sunday's time that can be allotted.

### Hunting???

Another tid-bit concerns Buzz Hollins and Phi Deltas Joe Kessler and Doug Nelson. This threesome decided last week end was the ideal season for pheasant . . . so went hunting. The feathered friends were Tri-Delt Barbara Strah, Pi Phi Nancy Baker, and Alpha Chi Mary L. Wiedman. No wonder hunting is so much fun. Isn't it just like a football player to cause heart capitulations of sweet little freshmen, and that supposedly was quenched by the war and when our Rose Bowl team left (remember when?); however, Fred Lorenz and Theta Ruth O'Hanlon carry on that old feeling.

In the past social events might have been questioned, but due to gas rationing our Dean and Pan-Hell have little to worry about. Deans used to be so absent-minded that when they knocked at the gates of Saint Peter they said, "C'mon, open up or I'll throw the whole fraternity out." Such a habit then, but not now!

### Always a Show.

Socializing in true Lincoln fashion . . . seeing a show Friday nights . . . were Betas Bud Hertzler and Jack Yeager with DG Marge Doyle and Theta Sally O'Shea. Alpha Phi Babbette Stenger was escorted by one of Uncle Sam's men. Just who, is unknown, but he was nice. You know . . . doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't neck, but a nice boy.

Flying the coop and returning to campus for a visit is Mrs. (Miggs Manning, KKG) Kaiser. Laura Lee Mundel of dorm fame also returned for a visit to her alma mater.

Where is Sadie Hawkins' pin? (Our Sadie of the campus, we mean) "Thou are lost and gone forever," or is it? She and former pinmate are still seen together.

Who is Ruthie, the fair lass from the dorm, who spurned three Cornhusker Co-op fellows, one and all, practically causing inferiority complexes? Flash . . . John Van Horne, Delt, celebrated 20th birthday at Pike Saturday, a continuation from 12 p. m. Friday, with Mary Clair Philips, Theta. What could have been a nicer birthday? Friends brought two whole cup cakes topped with 20 candles to evidence his age. Balcony-mates joining in singing greetings to Van were Frank Elston, ATO and Pi Phi Sue Cochran; Loves . . . and new pinmates . . . KKG Mimi Johnson and Sig Ep Frank Danfer. Incidentally this is the fourth pinning between two houses. Others were Betty Kingman, Gamma Phi and Delt Ed Hibbard.

### Ginny Steps Out.

Alpha Phi Ginny McCulla and Melven Hermsmeyer, Sigma Nu, were having a gay time. He's not a buddy of Tau John Jay either. Two peppy buddies, Jackie Scott, Alpha Chi and Bernie Urich, Delta Sig were together again . . . or are they just buddies?

Not to be excluded from the

## Former UN Student Gets DSC Award

First Lt. Robert G. Bonahoom, former Nebraska student, will be posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism at a formal ceremony today at 5 p. m. on the mall in front of Love Memorial library.

Lt. Bonahoom was a student at the university until December, 1940, when he was called to active duty as a member of the National Guard. He received ROTC instruction in the field artillery unit at ag college and on the city campus. A member of the varsity football team in 1940, Lt. Bonahoom was granted permission to accompany the football team to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, although he was called into the armed forces in December, 1940.

The medal will be presented to Lt. Bonahoom's mother, Mrs. Bessie Bonahoom of Hastings, Nebraska, by Col. J. P. Murphy, commandant of university military units, serving as representative of the Commanding General of the Seventh Service Command.

### Fought in South Pacific.

Lt. Bonahoom was mortally wounded in July, 1943, during fierce fighting in the South Pacific while leading a surprise attack on a village occupied by the Japanese. After destroying a machine-gun pillbox, he refused evacuation even though wounded. He continued to lead his men in their advance until he was hit again and fatally wounded.

The award of this medal is the first decoration of this class won by a former student of the university during World War II. The Distinguished Service Cross ranks next to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will represent the university at the formal review and presentation ceremony.

## College . . .

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to explain the aims and methods of the program. Conferences with instructors, as well as an adviser, will be held at regular intervals during the college years, when personal problems as well as problems concerning the course, will be handled. This counselling, which helps to stimulate intellectual interests, continues after graduation.

Graduates from this course will be suited for many different types of work: statistics, aerodynamics, law, homemaking, and many others. Employers are expected to be extremely well satisfied with employees who possess such a thorough scientific and general background.

list seen at the pike are Barb Russell with Wayne Kyker; Mable West, Sigma Kappa, and Bob Ketterer. Two Lts. escorted DG's Ann Crosby and Dorothy Manion. Oh, these Lts.

May Jo Gish, DG, spent a most eventful week-end in Alliance. The reason . . . Walt Metz, Phi Psi, was home on furlough.

Is you is, or is you ain't, my baby? asks Noggin Chapin, Sig Nu Pres. of Chi O Hink Anson. If he doesn't we do. Also, has he or has he not hung his pin? Noggin denies, but friends claim report is authentic. To add to the confusion, which pin are they talking about, and what about the Lt. friend of Hink's?

Jeanne Fowler, dormite, was up bright and early Sunday morning . . . could be an i. d. call from HA 3/c Dick Parker aroused her. Dick was a pharmacy student on campus last year.

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## Labor Expert Talks on PAC Here Monday

Jesse Cavileer, staff specialist in religion and labor at the Presbyterian labor temple in New York, giving a critical evaluation of the much discussed Political Action Committee at an open assembly Monday in Social Science building, suggested that the PAC should continue as a voice of labor in politics.

"In the past when labor unions have elected candidates," continued Cavileer, "the same men have been defeated by the reactionaries in the following election." Of Sidney Hillman, he commented that Hillman was in a "tough spot" now; but that he personally admired him anyway, altho he was not a follower of Hillman politically.

Recipient of an athletic scholarship and Phi Beta Kappa honors, Cavileer is described by the Intercollegian magazine as a man who "knows more about labor and religion than almost anyone else."

Mr. Cavileer has just finished a survey of industrial chaplains and the industrial work of the churches. He is collecting additional information on this subject on his present trip from Pittsburgh thru the middle west.

### Has Many Activities.

At present he is serving as national chairman of the young people's socialist league, president of the theological division of the religion and labor foundation, and member of the executive board of the Postwar World council.

He is assistant director of the college summer service group, member of the world order committee and political action committee of the Christian youth council of North American and contributor to several national magazines. He edited the special October, 1944, "Church-Labor Relations" issue of Social Action, national Congregational magazine.

Mr. Cavileer is a 1940 graduate of Syracuse university where he was chairman and president of several organizations. As a freshman at Syracuse he barely missed a berth on the American Olympic team that went to Berlin in 1936. Later he became the third-ranking two-miler in the country. In 1939 he captained the strong Syracuse cross-country team.

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## Notice Progressives

All unaffiliated members of the Progressive party and those unaffiliated students interested in joining will meet Thursday evening at 7 in room 316 of the Union.

All Progressive party delegates will meet Thursday night also, at 8 p. m. in room 316.

## Press Begins Sale Campaign

A drive for pre-publication subscriptions to "Mid-Country," a book of essays and poems from small literary magazines, is being conducted by The University Press.

"Mid-Country," edited by Dr. L. C. Wimberly, university professor of English, will be published April 16, 1945. Pre-publication price is \$2.50, and list price is \$3.00.

Miss Emily Schosberger, editor of The University Press, reports that response to the drive so far has been gratifying. One subscription to reach Lincoln came from the Netherlands East Indies. Pfc. Frank Hallgren, UN alumnus, stationed in the Indies

## Bulletin

YW Commission Group.

Personal Relations group, led by Jan Engle, will meet in the Southeast room of Ellen Smith hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

REPORTERS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of all Nebraskan reporters in the Nebraskan office at 2 p. m. today.

RIDING CLUB.

Riding club will meet in Grant Memorial hall Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

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