

Society

Society Editors

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Two
Heads

Are
Better...

People come whipping around to tell us that there aren't any finals—we hate to disillusion all you nice people, but until the powers that dictate the every move of the entire campus have decided on this, there am to be.

The loyal brethren over to the Fiji teepee have been really rumoring that old Jawn Carr has deposited the hardware with an Omaha dream-boat. Those orchids attract only the best of people as Mary Athey with Julie Frazee; DG, Tom Drummond and Pat Parrish, KAT, the diminutive dynamo Dee Deputron drags Sweets Campbell, Kappa; Milt Meyer with Pi Phi Mary Larken; lucky Dick Geezaman will show with Anny Seacrest who is reported to be going to accept his golden D and U that eve; Rog Anderson will play count with countess Marg Kenner, Theta.

Alpha Xi Delt Charlott Peck's eyes should turn a bright green every time she lamps that emerald given her by Betasig Del Liemann. Two steady fiascos now resting on the rocks are those of Alpha Phi Dorothy Huffman and Hal Moore, Fiji; and Connie McCauley, Chio O, and Bob Murray, SAE. Bonnie Jean Marshal, Chi O, pledge, pulled a quickie last Sunday by tying the knot with Andie Anderson sophomore here at the U. You have our best.

The Alpha Tau's will lead the field at the Alpha Chi formal to-night—entries will include Phi Ford and Polly Jo Taylor and Ed Butler with Marge Stewart (ah); Nate Holman, the red domon from Sigma Nu house will be there with Betsy Jean Wright; pass snagger Jerry Kathol, Delt will appear with Mrydene Buller... correcting our yesterday's error, Roberta Davison with Max Mertz Phi Gam not with Bill McNary of the same address who incidently will gambol with Wilma Schact.

V for Alpha Phi Patty Payne who has Cady Pyne's wings—Navy wings to you... Congratulations to Kieith Delashmett who is a new Sigma Nu pledge and to their new officers who are Preston Hayes, Lieut. Commander, Duke Schatz, steward, and Stan Maley, recorder... All's well that prints well...

Defense—

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authorities, a temporary program has been planned, including activities that the defense committee has already inaugurated.

Red Cross Cooperation.

Continuing its cooperation with the Red Cross, the committee will sponsor knitting lessons and hopes to be able to offer lessons in first aid.

Needed, however, are instructors since the Red Cross does not have enough workers to furnish adequate instruction. It is hoped that student instructors can be secured thru the filing system.

Plans call for the continuation of the news-letter to former students now in the armed forces with names of the fellows available to coeds desiring to correspond with soldiers; cooperation in the victory book campaign, sponsored by the USO; and coordination with state civilian defense officials.

The committee will sponsor a conservation campaign in an attempt to save on paper, clothing, use of cars, etc., and if permission can be secured, special entertain-

Dorm Coeds Elect Officers For Semester

Janet Curly and Betty Peterson were unanimously elected vice-president and treasurer respectively at the Carrie Bell Raymond hall election Wednesday.

Other officers are: Laura Lee Mundil, secretary; Janice Cook, social chairman; and Rogene Peterson, assistant social chairman.

Dorm president will be chosen near the end of the school year when the term of present prexy, Frances Dreanguis, expires.

Frosh YWCA Ends Semester With Party

The newly-formed YWCA freshmen cabinet will sponsor a party tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in Ellen Smith for all members of freshmen commission groups.

Marking the end of this semester's commission group meetings, the party will introduce freshmen to sophomore staffs, on which many of them will serve in further YW work.

The program also includes general discussion, dramatic skits that have been arranged by all freshmen groups and singing led by Frances Keefer, president of the city campus YW.

All members of the YWCA freshmen cabinet are asked to attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith to make final arrangements for the party.

ment and recreational facilities will be offered men stationed at the flying school.

The defense stamp campaign will receive attention from the campus committee with discussion at the meeting yesterday centering around the possibility of holding matinee dances with defense stamps as the cost of admission.

Also contemplated is a variety show of some kind with all proceeds going to the Red Cross War Chest campaign. This would avoid another directed at the student body.

"Nothing can be done, however," said defense committee members, "until we have a large file of student workers whom we can call upon for services. Students must participate in this defense job, or our plans are futile."

Council—

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concentrate this semester on only two activities of the Nebraska Student Foundation, state publicity and "College Days." The election committee's report consisted of possible recommendations for a revision of election rules.

Charles A. Duffy, 37-year-old New York city policeman, is enrolled as the oldest freshman at City college.

Palladians Have Formal Dinner Dance

Given annually by the men for the women members, Palladians will hold their annual formal boys banquet and dance at the University Club tomorrow night.

The theme, "University Life," will be carried out by four speakers giving a toast for each of their classes. Warren Guinan will represent the seniors, Bob Veach the juniors, Keith Robinson the sophomores, and Don Dobry the freshmen. During a musical intermission Bert Anderson will sing, accompanied by Betty Toothacher. The toastmaster for the affair will remain a secret until that night in keeping with Palladian tradition.

Charles Coale is in charge of the affair, assisted by Henry Marvin and Harold Alexis. The dinner and dance are closed.

Big Sisters Meet

Big sisters in Margaret Forrey's Coed Counselor group will meet with their little sisters for a taffey pull this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m.

A Serious Situation . . .

Lack of Teachers Develops Because of National Crisis

. . . Moritz Asserts

Citing the serious situation developing in public schools because of the shortage of well qualified teachers due to the national disturbance, Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the department of educational service, urged students in a message yesterday to consider enrollment in courses leading to teachers certificates.

"The withdrawal of men of military age from the teaching staff of our public schools and the employment by the government of both men and women who are now engaged in teaching to serve the government in various capacities has brought about a serious situation in depleting our supply of well qualified teachers in nearly every phase and branch of public school work," said Prof. Moritz.

May Curtail Program.

He warned that the shortage of teachers may compel many schools to curtail their academic program for next year unless students who are now in school will help solve the problem of teacher shortage by selecting courses next semester and during the summer session necessary to meet certification requirements.

Altho there is a shortage in all fields, the need is particularly felt, according to Dr. Moritz, in the fields of biological and physical sciences, mathematics, music,

physical education, agriculture, home economics, industrial and commercial arts.

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D. U. Sat.—
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