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Rag, Jr.



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Forty-eight hours have passed since you last glimpsed this journalistic miscarriage. Since that time you've grown 48 hours nearer to death. All of which should put you in the mood for what is to come.

Triple Delta Marion Dooley and Sig Ep Jay Hoffman are rumored to be a bit on the "outs" by inhabitants of both huts but confirmation is lacking. Hoffman, however counter-rumors that patchwork on the two year old get together is making progress. One of our fifth columnists reports that that the deal between ATO James Van Landingham and Kappa B. J. Haney creeps closer to a mutual monopoly with the passing of each day. Alpha Phi Betty Purdham was gifted with a third finger left hand rock the other eve from Alpha Sig Wait Cropper who goes off to war on Wednesday.

#### Delta U Pinning.

Relished secret at the DU house for the past fortnight centers around Romeo, aka snoversive, Val Anderson who has relinquished his chest crest to a babe named Virginia Slaybit. Nebraska's Dee Gees get a spread in the current issue of the national mag "Coeds" which makes interesting looking from all male angles. Theta Marge Kenner sports Phi Psi Ed Rowley as her current playmate. Troubles of Sig Ep presidentio, Jackson Busby, reach staggering proportions now that pert Alpha Xi Frankie Smith is confined to quarters on weak ends. "Busboom" haunts the grill and other rendezvous seeking "play program fillins" until his better half is released.

#### And for the Sto Book.

Tab such couples as Alpha Phi Betty Junir and ATO Jack Hogan; Dorothy Jean Brown and Don James for the Storybook Ball on Sattiday eve. Dee Gee Mary Lee Tomilson liked the company of Beta Stan Smith last week and enough to agree on a Prom date with the lad. Kappa Nance Newbranch catches attentions of old Jackson Hitchcock, of Magee's dance parade fame, to the extent that he manipulates his spare moments in her direction. Bobby Gelwick continues to speak effusively on the worth of marriage before enrolling as a shavetail in khaki ranks comes summer. It might be interesting to know the opinions of Ester May Calhoun, his pin mate, on said situation. You know it took him 80 some dates to oscillate with that babe. We'll give him three years on this marriage angle. All of which shuts this candid chatter off for this session.

#### Miller . . .

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of their scholastic ability but there shall also be taken into consideration the aims, character, temperament, and financial need of the applicants.

Students should apply for further information to the dean of their college; graduate students should apply through their departments.

Applications should be made as early as possible as the nominees from the colleges must be submitted to the committee by March 16. The committee has requested that applicants in the arts and sciences college file in Dean C. H. Oldfather's office by noon, March 7.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in England, Hlin Eirika returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

#### Nebraskan Ad Solicitors Meet Wednesday Night

Ben Novicoff, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, issued a call for all students interested in selling advertising for the Daily to meet Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. in the Nebraskan office.

Present solicitors are also asked to attend since plans for the semester will be made, Novicoff said.

## Facetiously Informed . . . Students Select Johnny Cox's Band for the Prom . . . But It's Still a Mystery

By Jean Baker.

We didn't find out who the majority of Nebraska students had figured out would be the "mystery" band for the forthcoming Junior-Senior Prom, but we did discover the hidden depths of facetiousness lurking in virtually three-fourths of the frequenters of the Union grill. When queried as to their opinion, so many people answered "Johnny Cox" that we finally stopped asking in despair.

Some few worthy people, however, deigned to answer seriously, among which was Barbara Morehouse who chose Will Bradley because she had a "big hunch." Art Lincoln picked on Little Jack Little because "he is the only one on both lists according to my figuring," while Gay Gayden agreed on L. J. L. stating "he is just the right size band for Nebraska."

Charley Spivak also drew two votes, one from Bob Ferguson

who thought "he sounded reasonable," and the other from Dick Berg, who took into account the places at which Spivak has played as well as "various hints that have been dropped."

Hot on Spivak and Little's trails was the name of Alvira Ray who drew the votes of Miv Kennedy and Jean Donley. The former would say no more than "I just think so," but the latter had deduced "it is such a secret it has to be good, so I choose Ray."

Several people had hoped and prayed for Jan Savitt, especially since he fit the description given out so perfectly, but rumor of engagements elsewhere on the same night has discouraged such people as Dean Nutzman and Dorothy Carnahan.

Marcy Bauer picked Frankie Masters as she figured "he is just about god enough," but the majority rules and Johnny Cox still wins this poll.

## Palladian Club Alum Tells New Hooper Awards

### Marjorie Johnston Wins First in 16th Annual Oratory, Writing Contest

Answering the question "Shall We Follow Willy's Will?" Marjorie Johnston won first place in the 16th annual James H. Hooper oratorical contest sponsored by the Palladian Gavel Club Friday night.

Second place was taken by Hugh Stuart, who spoke on "The Walter's of the World" or jury system and insane cases, and third went to Warren Guinan, who discussed "Man and the Earth."

Other entries in the oratorical contest included Dave Marvin's "Poor Homeless Scholars," which discussed the housing situation on the campus; Betty Hutchinson's "Educating Selfishness to Serve Our Ends" contending that selfishness can be educated to be a help to us. Ruth Anderson's "Negroes—Equals?" condemned officials for the interference of colored people who would like to join or are drafted into the army; and Don Dobry's "The Philosophy of Fungality," a humorous oration about "the greatest element in history—time."

Recognition of the winners of the 1941 writing contests were made, in which Margaret Forrey received first in essays, Frances Cash first in verse, and Harriet Pryce first in short stories.

Elsie Kaminsky presided at the meeting and Victor R. Seymour, alumni, presented the awards. Palladian president Harold Alexis welcomed the Gavel Club. James Anderson, jr., president of the Gavel Club, responded.

Judges for the oratorical contest were Dr. H. C. Filley, Mrs. Evelyn Diamond Wittman, and Clifford E. Domingo, all Palladian alumni.

## Council Furthers Student-Faculty Relationships

The Student Council is sponsoring a coffee hour Wednesday, March 4, at 5 p. m. in the faculty lounge for faculty and students of the English department. This meeting is one of a series in which the council is endeavoring to further active faculty and student relationship. Student Council members are also urged to attend.

## Union Honors English Majors

Faculty members, graduate students, and majors of the English department will be honored at the coffee hour to be held this Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union.

Sponsored by the Student Union and the Student Council, the coffee hours are planned to improve student-faculty relations. All students are invited.

## PBK's Attend Art Exhibit, Kirsh Lecture

Members and guests of Phi Beta Kappa will attend the exhibit of the Nebraska Art association in Morrill hall on Wednesday, March 4. At 7:30 o'clock in Gallery A, Professor Dwight Kirsh will lecture on "Contemporary American Art." Chapter officers have made arrangements for an informal meeting following the lecture.

According to the secretary, Clifford M. Hicks, the next meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be the dinner and public meeting held with Sigma Xi in April. At this meeting new members for both societies will be announced.

## Marine Corps Reserve Open To Undergrads

Sophomores and freshmen are now eligible for the candidates class in the marine corp reserve, if qualified, a marine corps bulletin announced yesterday.

To be eligible for enlistment for training with the candidates class, the applicant must be currently enrolled as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior (previously announced), in the university, and pursuing a course of study leading to a bachelor of arts, bachelor of science or an engineering degree.

Age requirements at the time of enlistment require that freshmen be over 18 but less than 22, sophomores, be over 18 but less than 23; juniors, over 19 but not over 23, and seniors, over 20 but not over 24.

All applicants must be male citizens of the United States, unmarried, and agree to remain so until commissioned, and must meet standard service physical requirements.

Qualified applicants within the assigned quotas, are enlisted in the reserve for four years, but must agree that they may be held in service for the duration of the war. The men, so enlisted, are appointed privates first class and placed on inactive status until called for training.

If the exigencies of the service necessitate their being called to active duty before graduation, at least six months notice will be given.

Interested students may obtain further information at the marine recruiting office in the Postoffice Building at Ninth and P streets.

Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

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## Alpha Sig Bids Are Records For Defense

Foregoing its traditional Hawaiian party, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a benefit dance March 13 to aid the defense program, the University Foundation and the USO.

Popular records will serve as bids to the dance, and will be used to furnish the music. The money ordinarily spent for a dance band will be used to purchase defense stamps. These stamps, and those purchased by members of the fraternity as their admission, will be turned over to the Nebraska Foundation. The records will go to the USO.

Mrs. Verna H. Boyles, dean of women, was enthusiastic about the plan: "I think it is a fine gesture for fraternities and sororities to tie up their social functions with the defense program," she said. John Agee, chairman of the Foundation, and Elsworth Duteau expressed interest in supporting such affairs while the war is still in progress.

## Charm School Holds Final Meeting Tonight

Charm School will hold its last meeting tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Bertha Peterson will speak on "Women in Business and Defense Industries." Coed Councilors urge all women to attend and to be there promptly at 7.

## YWCA Vesper Staff Plans Lent Program

Emphasizing the theme of YW vesper services, Christian faith in everyday life, the YW vesper staff in charge of Betty Bonebright, has planned an extensive program during Lent.

All students, not only YW members, are urged to attend the regular Tuesday quiet hour meeting held in Ellen Smith from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Especially in the accelerated war program of today's students is this brief, reverent hour almost a necessity, according to Miss Bonebright.

Miss Gertrude Moore, assistant professor of the history and criticism of fine arts will be the principal speaker on today's program. She will discuss the relation between religion and art, citing several well-known paintings and their significance. Ann Wellfelseik, YW member, will make the introduction.

A speech entitled, "The Song of the Syrian," will be given March 17 by Mrs. L. R. Snipes. The following meeting will be turned over to the Women's Society of Christian Fellowship, and the last meeting during lent will be handled by the YW speaking choir.

Harvard university's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly \$40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

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