



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peters of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Virginia Peters of Washington, D. C., to Lt. Clarence A. Lewis, jr., of Camp Funston, Kans., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis of Anselmo. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Peters, and Lieutenant Lewis were former students

## Fem Fun

BY HELEN GOODWIN

All's quiet on the WAA front this week punctured only occasionally by the sharp crack of a smoking rifle held gingerly in the quaking hands of a white-faced member of the Rifle Club.

But she will be white-faced not much longer because every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 capable instructors demonstrate the delicate art of shooting and caring for a gun. Talk about being ready on the home front! Handy for "wolves" at the door, too.

Determined practice goes on and on over in Grant Memorial every night about that time for the Nebraska ball tournament which gets off to a full swing starting Monday next.

The right spirit was certainly shown by the five weary Thetas who trudge faithfully over to the gym to practice for the second

## Graduate Group Elects Thompson Club President

Members of the Graduate club of Teachers' College elected officers at the reception held in the home of Dean F. E. Henziik Tuesday evening. Those elected were Kenneth Thompson, president; Mrs. Paul Bradley, vice president, and Leola Shopper, secretary-treasurer.

time for this glorified volley-ball tournament. It seems that one practice is all that is necessary. Was the name of a certain intramural rep mud that night!

From all reports that "moonlight" horseback picnic ride the riding club cantered on the other clear, cloudless night was pure delight. Aside from the fact that Pat Shaw landed in a frozen mud puddle, the ride was accomplished without incident. P. S. Her jodhpurs didn't even have to be cleaned.

Classes at the fair grounds in riding are still open to any girl rider who loves the smell of saddle leather, the creak of stirrup straps, and the thrill of a good horse. Saturday morning classes are proving most popular, but

## Former 'Messiah' Singers May Take Part in Production

As was announced before, those students who are not participating in any musical activities this year, but who have sung the Messiah previously, are welcome to join in its presentation on Dec. 13.

Such students are not requested to practice regularly with the chorus, but should come to several of the rehearsals at 7:15 on Tuesday evenings in room 103 of the Temple.

right after dinner is also a good time to prow! on horseback the deserted fair ground buildings, and scare the silly sheep who have taken up winter quarters there.

See you at the Nebraska ball tournament!

## UN Orchestra Gives Recital In Union Sunday

Under the direction of Samuel Gorbach, the University orchestra will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

## Ag 'Short Course' to Include Women Students This Year

... C'est la Guerre!

Women as well as men will be admitted to the highly popular farm operators' course at the ag college this winter, according to announcement by Jerome V. Srb, supervisor of short courses at the college.

### YW Commission Groups Introduce Coeds to UN Life

First YW freshman commission groups met this week. Two groups meet daily—one at 3:30 and the other at 4:30 p.m. All groups discussing the same topics. These groups serve to help freshmen women become acquainted with the different phases of campus life, the customs, and the traditions.

course, a curriculum of studies intended particularly for young people who intend to make farming their life work, marks still another change in Nebraska living wrought by the war. Many farm boys are going into the armed forces, and girls will be called on to do many of the tasks such as tractor and machinery operation and care, production of pork, beef, poultry, vegetables like, which formerly were done largely by the young men. The change in plans for the course was the result of the college's wish to help out in the situation.

Dates are Nov. 30, 1942, to March 3, 1943, and here again a change in plans was necessary because of the war situation. The starting date is almost one month later than usual, which will allow time for farm boys to help pick Nebraska's bumper crop of corn.

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BECAUSE THE EXPLOSION MIGHT BLAST THE PLANE

ANSWER: