

Society...

By Mary Louise Goodwin

First of all today, I personally want to thank Betty and John for their sweet consideration of me and the one minute of prayer they offer over the radio Monday night—it's a shame that they can't find enough news to fill a five minute program twice a week without one minute silence here and there.

Bury Hatchet.

The Phi Gam and the ATO pledges, 70 strong, buried the hatchet that the actives have been tossing around lately, long enough to get together and pay a little social visit to several of the other pledge classes. First they called on the Beta yearlings and got little response but over at the silo house Fiji Bill McNair and Phi Delt Vince Cutshall both came out with shiners. The little social trek ended up down by the Sig Nu and Sig Alph houses... Maybe some one should tell the Sigma Nus that the price of eggs is up.

Pickles Comes Thru.

Candy and cigars went the rounds again Monday night at three candy passings... The Kappa Sig pledges finally persuaded "Pickles" Hines that passing the cigars was simpler than being tubbed again so he and Jean Bovard, Gamma Phi came across with cigars and the sweets.

Things happen pretty fast in this day and age. Just take the whirlwind romance of Tri Delt Betty Dick and Phi Delt Howard Chapin who also passed the candy and smokes Monday night.

There's nothing like getting married and then passing the candy—take it from Chi O of last year Lois Moyer Clark. The man in the case is Vic Clark, FH footballer. They were married a week ago Monday night.

One of the Pi Phi pledges now wears a pair of silver wings which she received Monday from air corps man Bob Devine.

Counselors . . .

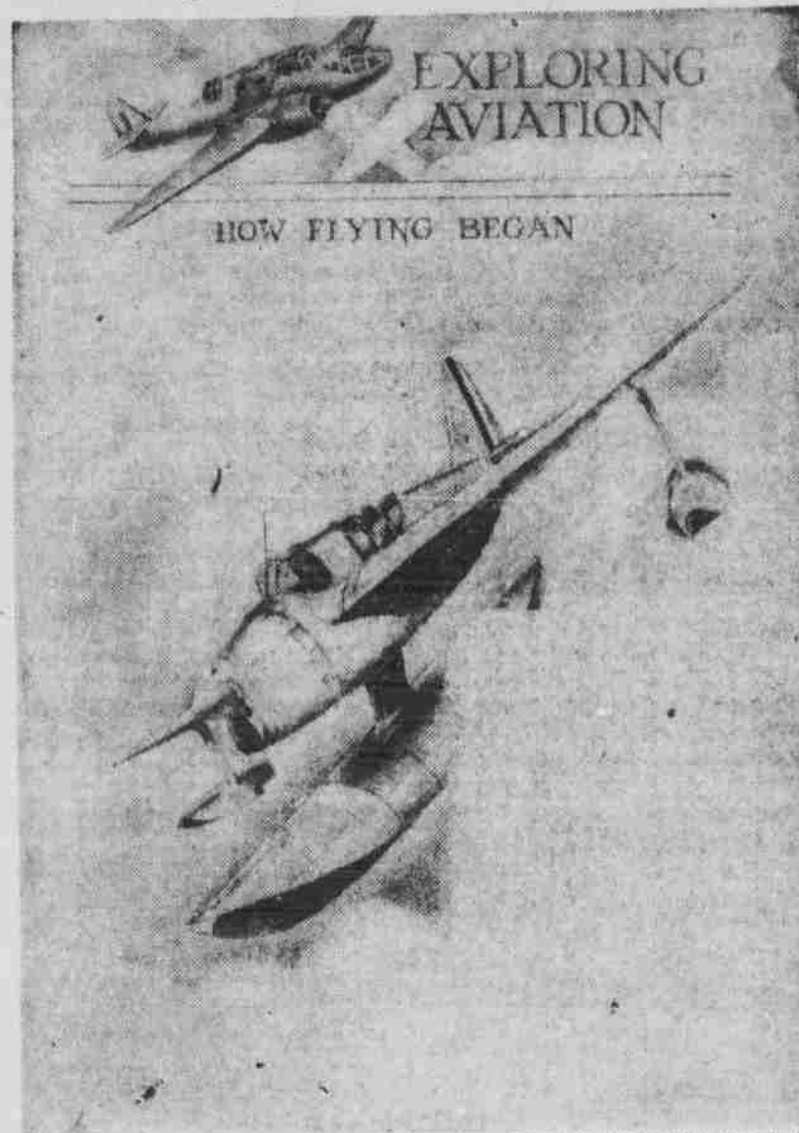
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Dean of Women Verna G. Boyles. The dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p. m. As 573 tickets have already been sold, only a few will be available at the door.

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A Pioneering Project . . .



Courtesy Sunday Journal & Star

University To Publish First Of Children's Aviation Studies

. . . For Elementary Schools

First in a series of children's studies in aviation will be published this week at the university. It is another pioneering project for teachers college and the extension division, and its purpose is to help elementary school pupils understand what is happening when machinery flies thru the air.

Plans for the series were made last summer in the teachers college workshop by a number of men and women who, aided by scholarships supplied by United Air Lines, began preparing reading materials which they hoped would interest instructor and pupils in elementary schools.

Previously a group of educators working under Dean F. E. Henzlik, compiled a text on pre-flight aeronautics for high school students. The new text is planned to explain flying and the airplane industry to under-high-school age.

United Air Lines are again cooperating by providing a portion of the funds.

Rotter Is Editor.

George E. Rotter will be the editor of the works, and art work will be done by Eloise Fricke. Both worked on the pre-flight book.

The 20 children's lessons which will appear at two week intervals, are being written under the general title of "Exploring Aviation."

These lessons will contain interesting, accurate and up-to-date aviation facts which children will want to study. They will be printed on book-quality paper and will be illustrated with drawings and pictures. A worksheet for pupils is written with each lesson.

Dean Henzlik and Dr. Frank E. Sorenson of teachers college are consultants for the project. The lessons will be distributed by the extension division. It is hoped that this series will be as popular as was the high school edition which is now in its second printing.

Ruth Mathers Resigns WAA Executive Post

Ruth Mathers has resigned her position as WAA executive secretary and will leave Friday, Nov. 20.

Coming here in September, 1939, she has been in charge of girls intramurals, game concessions, sports about the campus, and the WAA cabin.

Excelling in all sports, Ruth has one special favorite and that is bowling. She competed in the Ben Simons women's classic bowling tournament in 1942 and won, averaging a score of 181 for five games. Her highest score for this year was 226.

Her hobby is photograph and she has taken most of the pictures for the physical education department. For a past time she enjoys "Emma," her car, and the WAA cabin.

Fitness . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) physical stamina through day to day exercises, which could not be accomplished in the weekly military sessions. Students now taking the commando course have been encouraged by the military department to supplement the new course in order to receive a better and more thoroughly knowledge of hand to hand combat.

Credit for the fitness course can be obtained by reporting individually to Dr. Clapp, and completing the registration at the administration offices. This should be taken care of by Nov. 30. Further instructions as to the course will be published in a later issue of the Daily.

Annual Fall Party . . .

Towne Club Members Dance At 'Swing Shift' Party Friday

. . . In Student Union

Basing their party on the speed-up production in vital war industries this year Towne club members will use the "Swing Shift" as the theme for their annual fall party Friday night.

Identification badges, lunch pails for the girls, and informal dress

will carry out the theme as club members and their dates dance in the Union 9 to 12 p. m.

Organized as a social group for unaffiliated women, Towne club includes in its membership only Lincoln girls or coeds not living in organized houses. It membership varies between 50 and 75 each semester.

Meet Mondays.

Besides meeting every Monday night for dinner, the group holds exchange dinners and hour dances with the various men's co-ops on the campus, and several times a year sponsors dances similar to house parties.

Each spring Towne club has formerly held an invitational formal at a downtown hotel. The Union serves as headquarters for the regular activities of the organization.

Roxanna Brown, social chairman, is in charge of the dance Friday night. Laurel Morrison is president of Towne club.

Contest . . .

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Exposition which will not be held this year because of wartime conditions.

Active in university activities, Wolf is president of the Ag. Ex. Board, member of Corn Cobs and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Judges for the essay contest were Professors H. C. Filley of the rural economics department, M. S. Peterson of the English department and Wm. J. Loeffel of animal husbandry.

Prof. A. H. Wright, herpetologist at Cornell university on a 22,500-mile tour of the west and south, found rare salamanders, a large poisonous Gila monster, a hitherto undescribed toad, and a group of sidewinders.

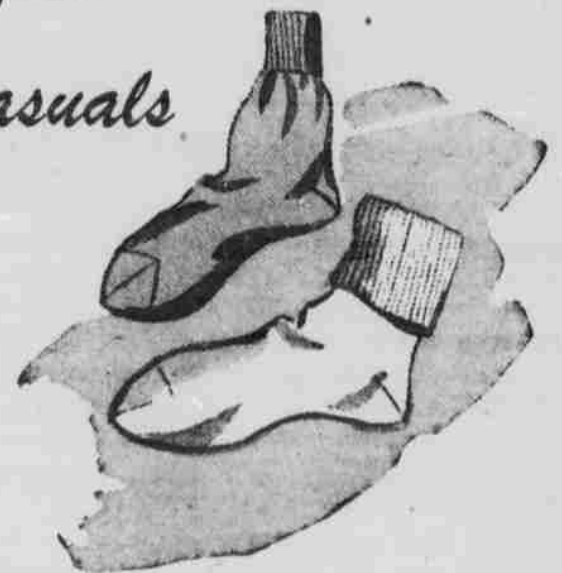
New president of the University of Hawaii is Gregg M. Sinclair, 1912 graduate of the University of Minnesota.

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10:30	Recordings
10:45	Social News, Recordings
11:00	Jam Session
11:15	Daily Nebraskan of the Air
11:30	Sport News, Recordings
12:00	Sign Off

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