

Society...

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN.

Eight days 'til Christmas—and at present it looks as if Santa was going to leave all the little boys a new suit—of olive drab and the little girls knitting needles and "Gone With The Wind" . . . To dampen the Christmas spirit those little slips arrived today to invite all the girls that got them to stay in on Sunday nights.

What's going on? Does she have it or doesn't she and where is it? Yes, we're talking about Norrie Anderson's Phi Gamma pin which is supposed to be on the person of blond Mary Lee Tomlinson but some say it is and some say it isn't, and we can't find out. Tuesday she had it for sure but she kept it in her pocket so maybe it's still there. If Lee does have the pin it is one romance that got to the pinning stage in a big hurry as their first date was the Military Ball.

DU Darl Larson now has his class ring back with all the sting that was wound around it thrown in for good measure with compliments of Pi Phi Jill Smith.

Sig Chis Dine and Dance.

While we were talking about the going and coming of next weekend we forgot to mention the 60th annual Sigma Chi dinner dance which will come off Saturday night. All the boys will be there and here are a few of the smooth dates for the evening: Stan Martz with KAT Joline Ackerman; Emerson Jones with Alpha Phi Mary Sinclair; Jim Chappel and Carroll Lea Anderson, Gamma Phi; Jim Palmer with Pi Phi Helen Vennum; and Jack Grainger with high school flame Gwen Skogland.

And then of course Friday night the Union Ballroom is going to be full of ATO's and their dates and among them will be Ray Calkins and Bill Harse with Alpha Chis Betty Mahan and Betty King.

Governor Lunches at Co-op.

The Brown Palace Co-op had as a luncheon guest yesterday: Gov. Dwight Griswold.

The Chi O's are having a formal dinner dance at the house Saturday and stepping out in long dress for the first time this winter will be Dorothy Black, Marion Truhleison, and Anne Atkinson who will attend with ATO Bill Munson, SAE Bob Cooper, and Sig Nn Don Baker.

Transfer of the army's judge advocate general's school from Washington to the University of Michigan campus was recently completed.

Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 percent above 1942 levels.

Warner Speaks At Annual Ag Christmas Party

The ag college presented their annual Christmas program last night in the student activities building on the ag campus.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Dr. O. H. Warner on this year's war time Christmas. The title of his speech was "Christmas Meditations, 1941."

Myron Roberts began the program with organ music and the processional, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." This was followed by the impressive candle lighting ceremony. The musical program alternated between hymns and Christmas carols sung by the chorus, solos by Julia Crom and Ruth Ann Fletcher, and recitations by Jean McCartney and Julia Crom.

Mrs. Altinus Tullis conducted and directed the musical numbers and Gwen Row played as accompanist.

Fast Appoints Grove Nelson To Pub Board

Appointment of Grove Nelson, as senior member of the student publications board was announced yesterday by Bob Fast, senior class president.

Nelson succeeds Bob Shoemaker, named in last spring's election, who is now in the army.

Nebraska Coed In Engineering Gets Air Job

Virginia Branting, coed at Nebraska, was one of the five girls chosen at Omaha to become an engineering cadet for the Curtis-Wright corporation. Miss Branting, who is the only girl enrolled in engineering at the university, was the only person from here to apply for this training.

Women eighteen years of age or over, have successfully completed a year of college mathematics, and are now completing their sophomore year or are juniors or seniors are eligible to make application.

Final selections are made on the basis of scholastic record, school's recommendation as to character, results of screening test, and interviews.

Chicago U. Prof Says In-Laws Out

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP). The "in-laws" are on the way out as important marital influences, and married couples today feel they are strictly on their own, says a university of Chicago sociologist.

Prof. Ernest W. Burgess told a group of ministers that in the past couples patterned their marriages after those of their parents.

"But now," he said, "they don't ask advice of their parents and the in-laws are playing less and less an important role."

Alvino Rey Plays Turnpike Friday

University students will have a chance to dance to one of America's top-flight bands when Alvino Rey brings his orchestra to the Turnpike tomorrow night.

Labeled "America's New Sensation of Rythm," Rey and his 25 entertainers, featuring the four King sisters, are rapidly taking over the top spot left vacant when Glen Miller disbanded.

Rey and the King sisters, with record engagements at such places as the Palladium and the Meadowbrook, have been heard on major network hook-ups and Victor records for the past two years. Advance and mail order tickets are on sale at the Rosewell Floral Co.

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Wittenberg college, Springfield, O.

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Annual Bazard Awards Set Next Month

Announcement was made yesterday by J. D. Clark, dean of business administration college, that the presentation of the ten Nathan Gold keys will be made sometime after Christmas vacation.

The keys are given annually to the top ten freshmen of last year in bazard college who compiled the highest scholastic averages. How the presentation will be made will be decided after vacation.

Last year bazard students had a banquet at which time the awards were made.

School of Music Department Holds Recital Wednesday

Yesterday's student recital, at 4:30 in the Temple, was again departmental. The program was as follows:

PIANO

Mary Schulz, Scherzo e minor. (Mendelssohn).
Mary Louise Peterson, Adagio Cantabile from Sonata in E flat.

Robert Dunning, Variations, Op. 16. (Paderewski).

ORGAN

Betty Kendle, Chorale-prelude. Nun Komm der Heiden Heiland. (Bach).

Rosalie Tookay, Toccata. (Frescobaldi).

VOICE

Margaret Fee, Clouds. (Charles).

Robert Anderson, Captain Mar. (Sanderson).

Russell Leger, I Know a Hill. (Whalley).

Roy Edward Johnson, With a Violet. (Grieg).

Aubrey Pettit, Honour and Arms. (Handel).

Dorothy Huffman, Mother Goose Cycle. (Cristi).

Roy Emory Johnson, Nuffin Plus Nuffin. (Schroeder).

Doris Ann Stander, The Last Hour. (Kramer).

Jacquelyn Rasmussen, Villanelle. (Dell Aquila).

David Kinsman, O Lovely Night. (Ronald).

Thomas Pierson, Serenade. (Schubert).

VIOLIN

Mary Peterson, Rondeau-L'Areable. (Marais).

Sidney Timmerman, Sonatina in D. Allegro, Andante. (Marcello).

Johnson Beam, Caprice Viennois. (Kreisler).

CELLO

Wilma Vall Miller, Variation on Two Russian Themes. (Servais).

Jean Louise Misier, Allegro from D major Sonata. (Marcello).

Dorothy Hendricks, Nocturne. (Popper).

INSTRUMENTAL

Clarinet: Don Wenzlaff, Sonata in E flat. Allegro, Siciliane Allegro. (Bach).

Flute: Marcelline Werner, Allegretto. (Godard).

Clarinet: Elaine Weiland, Allegro. (Van Weber).

Flute: Barbara Miller, Concerto in G major. Allegro. (Mozart).

Trombone: Leota Sneed, Gigue. (Bach).

Baritone: Robert Jordan, Caro Mio Ben. (Giordani-Harvey).

Brass quartet: Walter Goodbrod, Leon Rumovsky, Eldred Stake, Marvin Genuchi, A Nursery Remye. (Keith).

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U. S. College Enrollment Drops 13%

Figures released by the Office of Education this week disclose that college and university enrollment fell off 13.7 percent between October 1941 and October 1942.

A questionnaire sent to all types of institutions of higher education showed that 15.5 percent of the nation's men students have left college, while 11.2 percent of the usual crop of college women have dropped out.

Junior colleges have been most heavily hit by enrollment decreases, having lost 24.3 percent of their students during the year. Office of Education officials explain that most junior colleges are located in the home regions of the students, and new war industries springing up alongside have attracted students from their 2-year college courses. Some junior college men, of course, have been drafted, and in many cases the junior colleges themselves have been taken over by the government, Army or Navy.

A breakdown of the figures show that state and other publicly controlled universities lost 15.9 percent of their students while church controlled and other non-public institutions dropped only 11.7 percent. Corresponding figures for certain types of schools show that teachers' colleges and normal schools have dropped off by 21.4 percent, aggravating the serious teacher shortage which has already occurred in the country.

Liberal arts colleges and professional schools have lost only 10.7 percent of their enrollment, due probably to the fact that some men professional students—doctors, engineers, chemists, and physicists—have been allowed by their draft boards to continue their studies.

Office of Education statisticians who compiled the study report that an even sharper enrollment drop will be noticed when the 18-year old draft—affecting about one-third of the men in colleges and universities—gets under way.

Student Council Takes Action On Absences

Order of business at the meeting of Student Council last night was taken care of in a short time as members met and voted for adjournment in five minutes.

The judiciary committee was asked to investigate the high amount of absences, and a letter from the USO asking for school pennants was read. The position of unaffiliated man in pharmacy college is still vacant.

Committee in charge of collecting status of junior men under the activity system is composed of Gene Reece, Willard Visek and Dale Harvey.

Training . . .

(Continued from Page 1) chemistry, veterinary, dentistry, pharmacy, medicine and other such courses.

This leaves approximately 1,000 students remaining who are eligible and subject to the draft or who are under 18 years old. The following unofficial information has thus been compiled:

(1) There are 195 freshmen in the ERC eligible for call.

(2) A total of 179 sophomores are in ERC and may be called by the government.

(3) There are 205 juniors in the Army Reserve, of which 180 are first year R. O. T. C. officers. Col. J. P. Murphy stated that it is likely that the 180 will complete their training at UN.

(4) There are 41 seniors subject to immediate call; Colonel Murphy commented that the 168 senior R. O. T. C. cadets likely will remain to the end of the year.

(5) Approximately 100 UN students are in the Air Corps reserve and subject to call.

(6) There are 119 Army reservists who are earmarked for the Navy on completion of their basic R. O. T. C. training.

Dean Thompson warned the campus to beware of rumors. Many statements are merely speculation and no one can definitely give information regarding the future of UN students. The dean believes that if they do call in the reserves, only a few will be taken at a time. He mentioned however, that anything is possible. Mean while, he emphasized, keep studying.

Army Cuts Travel For Service Men During Holidays

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