

*Society...*

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN

We thought that we could turn this column over to engagements, marriages and the like today but it seems that there were so many that they made a column all by themselves so here we are stuck again as usual... and after having such a good start for the New Year.

While you're in the mood for rings we'll tell you of a couple more that we just heard of. Betty Klinge, Alpha Xi now flashes a sparkler from Jack Knicely, Delta Sig, and Peg Jones also of that house is on her way to Texas to be married to Lt. Joe Anderson.

DG Jane Fenton now has the golden DU of Bud Wierman hanging beside her anchor and while we're speaking of pins don't forget that after a long and stormy romance Delores Schwenker finally has decided that this is it and has taken the Phi Delt pin of Dick Chapin. This makes two of the Chapin pins in the same house... wonder if Lee has found a Tri Delt interest yet.

**Love in Love.**

Another FH man handed over his pin during vacation. The girl on the receiving end was Virginia Smith of Love Hall so of course the fellow is Harold Stevens.

Here's a little item that happened some time ago but anyway... Alpha Phi Pat Gilligan and Sig Nu Roger Hasek have been steading it for some time now.

John Jay Douglas is again wearing his ATO pin which has been in the possession of Triple Delt Ruth Ganz for over two years. Nobody's mad tho, and they'll be dating just the same.

**DU, Alpha Chi Parties.**

On the social docket for this week-end are the DU and the Alpha Chi parties. Bill McConnaughey and Eunice Ensor will be taking both parties in their stride.

George Abbott, that sly Rag man, came thru over the Christmas vacation in great style. Georgie paired with Alpha Phi Ginny McCulla thruout the vacation and both kids came up with something besides a series of dates. Nice work, George.

Sayre Webster, Pi Phi, can put away her snow shoes and skies for a while now that she is back from Michigan where she spent five days of her vacation visiting none other than Beta John Wright.

**Debate Teams Share Honors At Tournament**

**UN Students Compete Against Seven Colleges**

Six debate teams from Nebraska shared top honors in a recent Midwest Intercollegiate debate tournament held at Omaha, according to ratings received by Leroy T. Laase, debate coach, during vacation.

In 24 debates against teams from seven other colleges and universities UN debaters lost decisions only to teams from Omaha U and Iowa State Teachers college. The tournament was conducted strictly on a no-championship basis.

The 12 students participating for Nebraska made up three men's and three women's teams, and include Bill Rist, Art Rivin, Frank Matton, George Blackstone, Norman Hansen, Morris Coff, Kathryn Sloan, Jean Kinnie, Anne Weinsiek, Carolyn Frescoln, Helen Kiesselbach and Betty Neuman.

**Only Conferences.**

"In order to provide maximum participation for students with a minimum of transportation, the university's debate schedule will be almost entirely confined this year to conferences and tournaments of this type in which it is possible to engage in a series of debates with a number of other colleges and universities on a single trip," Laase explained.

Next trip for Husker debaters will be on Jan. 22 and 23 when the women's teams of this area convene at the University of South Dakota campus.

A good-will exhibit depicting campus life and student activities at New Jersey College for Women has flown to South America bearing 100th anniversary greetings to the University of Chile.

**Library Displays World Calendars Almanacs in Case**

A display showing the various calendars and almanacs of the world is now in the third-story showcase of the library. Calendars shown are the Aztec calendars, which were used by the Aztec Indians of Mexico, Chinese-American calendar, the Maya's calendar, the world calendar, a new calendar now adopted by 14 countries, and the Long Day's calendar.

Four almanacs are also shown. Among them is the Farmer's almanac, published in 1792, which is America's oldest almanac. It sold for 10c and was considered as one of the greatest values of the age.

**Frosh to Try For Varsity Debate Squad**

**Tryouts in Temple Tonite At 7:30, Laase Announce**

Freshman tryouts for positions on the varsity debate team will be held tonight at 7:30 in 205 Temple, Dr. L. T. Laase, debate coach announced last night.

First year university students are eligible for varsity competition under recent rulings on freshman eligibility, effective next semester.

The Long trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding frosh debater, will be awarded following the competition, with winners earning positions on the varsity team in the order judged.

Interested freshmen should contact Dr. Laase if unable to attend tonight's meeting so that drawings can be made.

*On Ag.*

BY DALE WOLF

**Socially: Going Up!**

Social activities on this campus have been very much on the downhill grade this year.

So far we have only had one big party, the farmers formal, and the weekly matinee dances. To these, the students responded quite well and it is planned that from now on there will be more frequent parties here.

Starting this will be the Ag Social Council Party which will be held Saturday night. Although the music will not be furnished by an orchestra, there will be an assortment of good records on hand. The dance will be held in the activities building and the price of admission will be 10c. If this party proves a success, more parties are sure to follow, so if you want a good inexpensive way to spend an enjoyable evening be on hand for the Saturday night affair.

And for the interest of those of you who may still have the ambition to be students, there is also good news. Beginning last night the library on this campus is running on the new schedule and will be open until 10 o'clock four nights a week. At present this is only a sample run, and the final verdict will depend upon the interest shown in using the library this month.

Karsten Ohnstad, blind author of "The World at My Fingertips," is a graduate of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

**Leoti Sorghum May Prove New Ersatz Material**

*... And Pudding*

It will be leoti pudding instead of tapioca and leoti stickum on stamps, envelopes and the like next year if present efforts of prairie farmers, agricultural scientists and manufacturers succeed.

Professor R. M. Sandstedt, chemist at ag college, discovered the new crop.

Leoti is one of several varieties of waxy-seeded sorghums that have been grown in the United States for syrup, grain, or forage since 1854. Until Professor Sandstedt's discovery there was no special use for the seed itself.

Scientific groups have been working since early spring to give America a homegrown substitute for tapioca and other imported root starches used in foods, in the textile industry and for making adhesives and plywood for interiors.

Last spring with war in the Pacific cutting off the root starches formerly imported from the Orient agricultural officials in Nebraska

and Kansas cooperated in locating supplies of pure seed of waxy sorghums and encouraged farmers to plant it. Nebraska is now the cultivation center of the crop.

The U. S. department of agriculture has approved leoti as meeting the requirements for waxy starch, but extraction and purification difficulties are holding up extensive production.

**Cokes ...**

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ticket purchases. Students who are unable to make the show at the changed date and who had already purchased their tickets are reminded that they may have their money refunded unless they wish to contribute the price of the ticket to the promotion of the Cornhusker Rag Tags Nebraska newsletter sent to Huskers in service, for which purpose the War Council is sponsoring the show.

Tickets still sell at 25c, twenty-three cents of which goes to the War Council treasury, and the remainder to the federal government as tax. Tickets are obtained at the Union office window or from the Council's manpower representatives.

Catherine Wells, "Red Hot and Blue" business manager, asks that all tickets and money out in circulation be reported to her today between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. in room 316 of the Union, and that all money be turned in at the same time, same place, Friday and Saturday. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Faculty members are urged to join the students in this all-out university effort of the War Council.

**Library Adds English-Chinese Dictionary to List**

A Chinese-English dictionary has been added to the University Library. The dictionary was written by Herbert A. Giles, professor of Chinese at the University of Cambridge and for some time H. B. M. Consul at Ningpo. The book also contains Chinese family names, the Chinese calendar, Chinese digits, and the Chinese decimal system. It contains 10,926 Chinese characters and contains 1,711 pages.

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