

Society...

By Mary Louise Goodwin.

As we rush madly across the campus trying to keep a couple of jumps ahead of the gale, noses red from cold, and icicles hanging from our ears we picked up these few items to warm the atmosphere in your vicinity—Yes, it wasn't only the wind that was in an uproar yesterday... Marg Heyn had the Theta house and half the campus in an uproar Friday when she tripped in flashing a rock from her ski instructor boyfriend. She didn't have half as much trouble making people believe it was the real McCoy as she did trying to convince them that it was just a dime store diamond and all a joke.

Diamond No Joke.

No joke was the diamond Pi Phi Muriel Mayer received from her soldier boy friend stationed in Australia or the one Ann Wodder of the dorm got from the Ohio man whose pin she wears.

A couple more Sigma Chis bit the dust this week-end. Ronnie Metz hung his pin on KKG Betty Hohf and Ray Herr parted with his cross to Virginia Radmore... Then Bob Rowher hung his newly acquired DU emblem on Pi Phi Barbara Richards. The pin belongs to fraternity father Dick Foe who is a little worried about the whole thing because Barbara has already chained the pins.

Here's Hoogar.

Girls, if you're looking for a man look Mark Hargrave's way. He's looking for a woman.

Mary Alice Lehr won't be back to school until next semester because of illness. Wonder what FH Randy Pratt will do in his spare time 'til then?... Jan Hoover and Sidney Ann Gardner of the Theta domicile left yesterday for Sunny California (lucky people) to see "Boots" Gardner, brother of Sidney Ann and a very good friend of Jan's.

Almost Steady.

A couple more FH boys are almost but not quite on the steady list. Paul Evland is spending most of his dating time with AOPi Dorothy Caress and Ruben Herman hasn't let any competition in for dates with DG Barbara Townsend for three weeks.

Congratulations to the newly initiated Sigma Alpha Mus and Delta Upsilon.

And last but not least by any means—ATO George Abbott has decided to really settle down and call it steady with Alpha Phi Ginnie McCulla.

Hit or Miss . . .

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Kelley Hopkins gave her impression of an egg beater.

Max Laughlin and Janet Haggart, who was called from the audience, sprayed the stage with crumbs as they sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas" while eating crackers.

Pedaling, rather pushing a bicycle around a stage with Eloise Hainline on the bar and singing "Bicycle Built for Two" at the same time was a new experience for Larry Huwalt, but that was his consequence.

Wentz Wants?

Larry Wentz, who volunteered from the audience to answer a question, got his face smeared with a lather of face cream when he missed his question.

Each contestant, the winner of the best audience submitted question, Lee Christenson, and the winner of the door lottery, Jake Moyer, received packages of cigarettes or a box of candy.

Helen Kiesselbach and Romulo Soldevilla fired the questions to the contestants. Gene Bradley, Henry Lee, Bill McBride, and Randall Pratt shared the announcing and station break and administering of the consequences.

Registration . . .

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of registrants and preparing for payment of fees which will begin next Monday, January 25. Because of the shortened semester, it was announced, registration this year will have to be coordinated with exam week. Late registration will be the following Friday, January 29, and will be for one day only.

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minnesota.

Farm Income Doubled . . .  
Nebraska Leads in Retail Sales  
Expansion Since Start of War

. . . Employment Up 40 Percent

Because farm income has more than doubled, because employment has increased 40 percent, and because of other related factors, Nebraska is significantly above the average of other states in the rate of expansion in retail sales since the start of the war.

Those are the conclusions asserted in the January business review of the University of Nebraska News, in an article written by Prof. Oscar W. Litterer, instructor in business research at the university.

Costs Lower.

"Prices received by farmers for products raised on Nebraska farms have risen approximately 85 percent since June, 1939," says the article. "On the other hand, the prices paid by the farmers for the commodities needed in production and family living have risen only 25 percent over the same period." This difference represents a significant increase in the farmers' net income which, in turn, has been an important fact in the expanding retail sales.

Farmers' income has increased by 129 percent since August, 1939. Wage earners' income increased 79 percent and business proprietors income rose 65 percent.

Farmers in the state have been enjoying better than parity prices. "During the past year the prices received by farmers have risen faster than those paid by them

and, as a result, they have had prices as much as 12 percent above parity for November, 1942, the latest month for which figures are available," the review states.

See Stabilizing.

Since the objective of the price control measure is to maintain parity prices to farmers, they can expect to receive approximately present prices thruout the duration of the war period.

Outlook for prices of specific agricultural products during January indicates a continuation of the present level, the review further states. Corn and wheat will be higher and the better grades of slaughter cattle slightly higher. Feeder cattle, sheep, lambs, and the lower grades of slaughter cattle will remain steady and dairy products, poultry and eggs will remain at the ceiling levels. Hogs will decline slightly.

YW Election . . .

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ber of several YW staffs, in charge of all YW social service groups and has also had charge of specialized work. Priscilla Moseley was co-chairman of the marriage group, social chairman and attended the Estes and state conferences.

Up for Vice President.

Betty Hehf, chairman of the membership and finance committee and delegate to the Estes conference, and Lauralee Mundil, leader of the freshman commission groups and member of other committees, as the candidates for vice president.

Other nominees for office are Lois Hansen and Hazel Stearn, secretary; Dorothy Carnahan and Bessie Hiebsenthal, treasurer. Barbara Townsend has been nominated for the position of regional representative, a new office recommended by the national organization as a contact between local, state and regional and national groups. She automatically will become a member of the regional council.

To Head Ag YW.

Dorothy Anderson and Phyllis Lyness have been nominated for the presidency of the ag YW. Miss Anderson was social chairman of ag vespers, and Phyllis Lyness was secretary of the group. Peggy Larson and Grace Gadeken are the candidate for secretary.

Also on the ballot will be a proposal to change the membership fee from the present \$2 for four years to \$1 a year. Women must have their blue membership cards in order to be eligible to vote. These cards may be obtained from Mary Lockett in the YW office. Election returns will be announced Thursday.

Scholarship . . .

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ceived scholarship cups. The awards were presented by Sidney Ann Gardner, president of Panhellenic.

Hostesses Serve.

Social chairmen of the sororities acted as hostesses in the drawing room, presidents of the active chapters served tea, and the presidents of the alumni chapters assisted in the dining room. National officers who reside in Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Seacrest, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Colleta Artken, Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Harriet Byron, Sigma Delta Tau, presided at the tea table. Mrs. Don Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was in charge of the dining room.

Mrs. C. Russel Matson, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna, and Barbara Graf, Kappa Kappa Gamma, active president, were co-chairman in charge of the tea.

Phonograph records are being used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

Union, Time Magazine Quiz  
Students on News Sunday  
. . . In Student Union

Time magazine's midwinter current affairs test will be given at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in room 315 of the Union to the first 50 undergraduate and graduate students who register at the Union check-stand before tonight.

The quiz has been divided into seven general sections, with subdivisions under each of the main topics. A set of eight questions

to find the contestants' personal opinions of present day controversial topics entitled "What Do You Think" has been placed at the end of the test.

The answers given on this last group of questions will not be added to the contestants' score. For each question in the other seven sections five possible answers will be given, the contestant deciding which answer is the correct one.

Joseph Meisels Heads

Grad Social Work Group

At a recent meeting of the Student Association of the graduate School of Social Work, Joseph Meisels was elected president for the coming semester.

Other officers include Katherine Aten, vice-president, Betty Hutchinson, secretary, Rita Coffey, treasurer, and Lotus Nicholas, corresponding secretary.

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