

Party Line

It's a strange thing now when everything goes alright no one says anything but the minute something goes wrong everyone starts to holler. Such is the predicament we find ourselves in tonight. No society column in, it's 8:15 and if we leave it out everyone will wonder why, like they did last week when this happened.

Well girls you can feel pretty good about the activation after all... a week in the library with 10 o'clock bed check and nothing but male companions has made the erstwhile campus bachelors come down from their pedestals and really appreciate that Saturday night date.

PIN HANGINGS.

Several the boys decided that they wanted to be sure that a Saturday night date was always waiting for them so they gave the girls their pins to remember them by during the week. One such person was Beta ueswanger (we hear they have another name for him over Love way) who gave his diamond and three stars to Alpha Phi Lois Christie. Then Ann McLaughlin now wears a Phi Psi pin under her Kappa key.

Rumoritis has sort of died down hereabouts just like the scarlet fever epidemic but just to keep in form here's a new one we heard drifting around thru these sacred halls. The Innocents are going to throw a party H-mmmm and it may be on a Friday night! Won't all the pre-meds have fun along with the V-1s and V-7, and Marine reservists and then of course the STARS get out for a while on Friday nights too we hear.

A lot of knot tying went on Easter Sunday and among those doing it were Alpha Phi Margaret Bumstead and Joe Krohn, and KAT of a couple years back, Shirley Woods and Milt Peterson of Omaha.

Speaking of pinnings Saturday night was a big night for them. Danny Jewell of the ATO fame turned his maltese cross over to Theta Peg Miles and the boys were really laying for him with a tub full of cold water when Monday night came around.

Len Dunker of the DU Dunkers seems to be of the opinion that there is safety in numbers. He dates a different girl every night of every week-end. Maybe the golden DU will stay at home for a little while.

See you tomorrow.

Lincoln Bird Club Meets At Morrill Hall April 27

The Lincoln Bird club will have its regular meeting Tuesday April 27 at 8 p. m. in Morrill.

The program will consist of a talk on the distribution of birds and mammals in Nebraska and mass migration of pheasants, by Dr. Edson Fichter, naturalist curator of zoology at the university museum.

30 YEARS AT UN 'I Forbid My Girl -- To Play Hockey!'

UN coed activity ain't what it used to be. At least, Nebraskan files 30 years ago would seem to indicate that they aren't.

"Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning sees a long line of bloomer-clad girls with hockey sticks, running around the corner and down the slope leading from the girls gymnasium in the Armory building to the football field," an article in the Lincoln Star of Nov. 1, 1913 says.

Hockey Was 'Rowdy' Then.

Mothers that day were afraid to send their daughters to college for fear that they would participate in such "rowdyish games" as hockey, according to an editorial which appeared in the Daily at the same time.

One mother wrote most indignantly when her daughter asked permission to play hockey, "Hockey is the last straw. If the young women are required to cavort on a football field in bloomers to earn a college diploma, better go without it."

"We mothers spend years of endeavor to train our girls to be gentle women of culture, conservatism and refinement, only to have the work of years' painstaking undone. Our girls are taught to romp on the football field, to shout and scream. They become boisterous and acquire a swagger. I forbid my girl to play hockey."

Attain World Records.

Nebraska women also participated in track and had the honor of holding two world records in girls' track competition, according to a Daily story in 1925, with an accompanying article pointing out that the women were awarded letters and that this "activity has broadened the women's sphere in universities to include athletics along intellectual activities."

Records hung up by UN women in that year included a 6 foot 3 inch pole vault mark by Miss Eva Fisk and the 40 yard hurdle record of 7 1/5 seconds set by Miss Florence Simmons.

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Coeds Perform As Guest Artists On Last Symphony

By Jeanne Rotton.

Unique in several respects was the symphony concert, the last of the season, held at St. Paul's church Monday evening. For the

pathetic response to the aria Pace, pace, mio Dio, from Forza del Destino by Verdi. The aria is sung by Lenora as she prays for peace from her anguish and re-



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. Elizabeth Farquhar.



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. Elizabeth May.

first time, young Lincoln artists, winners of the auditions, performed as guest artists on the series.

Miss Elizabeth May, a senior at the university, was the first soloist in the popular Concerto No. 2 in g minor for piano and orchestra by Saint-Saens. Her poise and confidence of attack were welcomed by the audience, as were the ease with which she executed the technical passages and the sensitivity which she brought to the lyric sections.

Miss Elizabeth Farquhar, a soprano and a junior at the university, was the other soloist. She drew from the audience a sym-

quires for mature interpretation considerable technical capability as well as musical insight. Miss Farquhar proved herself an artist well qualified for this. Her encore was My Heart, Bird of Wilderness, in which she was accompanied by Mr. Ernest Harrison.

Canning Composes Own Music.

Of great interest was the Pas-sacaglia, Fugue and Chorale on the Lutheran Hymn, "Christ Jesus Lay in Death's Strong Bands" by a contemporary composer, Thomas Canning, who is at present a civilian instructor at the Lincoln Air Base. This was the premiere performance of his work.

Inspection . . .

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rifle fire on the rifle range.

Check Facilities.

Theoretical work will include various demonstrations of employment of tanks and associated arms, use of machine guns, pistols, automatic rifles, M-1 rifles, methods of instruction, military law, signal communications, first aid, general combat principles, chemical warfare, leadership, and similar subjects.

Winding up the three day inspection will be a check of facilities, offices, and classrooms by the officers, with announcement of ratings for all units observed.

Radcliffe college recently issued a booklet to students on "War and Placement" as a guide to jobs correlated to their fields of concentration.

Bulletin

VESPERS

YW Vespers at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith today. Everyone is invited to attend.

KNITTERS

YW knitters will meet today in Ellen Smith at 4 p. m. Bring all of your knitted squares.

After commencement late in May, Smith college will open again in June for a 12-week term.

Vassar college has organized within its regular curriculum a pre-engineering course which affords much of the basic training for an engineer's degree.

Brooklyn college recently enlarged its guidance program to provide special assistance for all pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-engineering students.

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