

Society Has It . . . Navy Sails in for Reunion; Johnny Jones Goes Steady

BY RUTH KORB.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their women, and Norm Milton, Sig Alph, now in the navy, is not the one to argue, as he is now in Lincoln seeing his pinnate KKG Pat Catlin. Joining them in the great reunion were Kappa June "Chief" Jamieson and another SAE, Ike Steen.

Johnnie "Playboy" Jones is now in a new field, as he is going steady with Janice Blakeslee, Pi Phi. More than one of the Pi Phis are on their toes, however, as Pat Welsh, Adrienne Waggoner, and Helen Vennum have already been dating some of the new lieutenants from the airbase.

May Reunions.

Joan Bohrer, Theta, and Don Cooper, Phi Delt, are also going to have the great reunion this week end, when "Coop" will arrive in Lincoln on a short leave from the army. Jean Rogers of

Appoint Coeds To Head War Council Groups

New committee heads for war council activities were announced by Roberta Burgess, president, at the meeting last night. Permission was received from T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, to allow victory speakers to talk in the classes to boost the sales of war stamps, particularly during the loan drives.

Marilyn Adler and Marian Coombs will assist Janet Mason with the Servicemen's Edition of the Nebraskan; Jean Whedon will again handle "Keys to the Campus"; Pat Garton will work under Ghita Hill on the salvage campaign; Mary Russell as Tassel representative will be in charge of war stamp sales; and Jeanne Larson will be in charge of the service men's directory.

Alice Abel will supervise surgical dressings; Roberta Collins will have charge of the entertainment for service men; Olive Pope will head the social dancing class and Marilyn Behm the carnival; victory speaking will come under the sponsorship of Gerry McKinsey and Marylouise Goodwin will be in charge of publicity assisted by Mary Lou Holtz.

Tassels . . .

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14. The necessary requirements include sophomore standing by next fall, 12 hours, in good standing, at the present time, and an average of 80.

Barb at large candidates on ag campus should file at Ag Hall by the same time, with the same requirements.

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. . . It Says Here

the same house, has gone to her home town, York, to see Don Hilton, home from the marines.

Over Alpha Phi way, we find an interesting little threesome—Lorraine Rabe, A/S John Carrol, and open post. That ought to be a hard combination to beat.

Piking.

Last week end we found some interesting couples at the Pike, and the ATO's made up one-half of many of the combinations—Tom Noble and Lorraine Beckenhauer, Kappa, Jim Nicola and Jan Campbell, Alpha Phi and John Mason, and "Miggs" Manning, Kappa. Also seen were Lt. Max Cory, back on leave, and wife, former Lois Wright, Theta.

Barbara Fischer, Chi O of last year now in nurse's training at the University Hospital in Omaha, sewed things up with Phi Gam Jim Chatt, when she took his diamond.

Gamma Phis got a triple treat Monday night when three girls passed the candy. Joy Laune passed it to announce her pinning to Junior Baughan, and everyone had fun when the ATO's came over after supper. Other passers were Bronte Broderick to announce her engagement to Francis Gearhart, and Wauneta Ziegler and Jack Bridwell.

Another recent pin hanging over that way was Jean Frescoln and Don Wenzlaff.

So long for now—see you soon.

CTD Open House Entertains 1,000 Visitors Sunday

Nearly 1,000 guests attended the open house held at the new Don L. Love library Sunday by the 348th air corps training detachment.

The aviation students acted as guides thru the building. The 348th has been stationed there since the building's completion a year ago.

Following the open house, the Cornhusker hotel was host to an anniversary dance which was attended by nearly 400 people. Francis Ellsworth furnished the music. Special music was sung by the detachment choir under direction of A/S Robert C. Vinson.

A/S Dennis O'Conner sang vocal solos. Vinson presented a piano specialty. Arrangements were made by Sgt. O. A. Tannenbaum and A/S M. H. Hershkovitz.

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Coeds Discuss Rushing Plans In Panhellenic

At the monthly Panhellenic meeting held Monday, rushing plans were introduced by Mrs. Phil Schmelkin, Panhellenic councilor.

It was decided that only two letters, or one letter and a pamphlet could be sent during the summer to a potential rushee by a sorority. Fall rush parties, including dates, hours, and refreshments were told to the group by Mrs. Schmelkin.

There was a committee report on campus formal parties. Suggestions were made to have formal dress parties excluding corsages and formal invitations, by Marion Nicholson, chairman of the committee. The committee decided to take no definite steps since the Student Council had taken that as their project, Miss Nicholson reported.

At the final Panhellenic meeting of the year, which will take place the first Monday in May, new officers will be installed.

Mystery . . .

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and Mally—being played by Betty Rhodes, Jo Weaver Kline, and Barbara Berggren, respectively. Emma is a hard and just person in contrast to Milly, who is weak and flighty. Phoebe is half mad, and her hate for Katherine is disastrous.

Katherine, the concert singer, is played by Joan McCogue, and her 16 year old daughter, Ann, by Dorothy James. Bill Major plays a double role as Roy, Ann's young man, and also as the doctor. Jean

Dr. P. Kwei Pictures China in Wartime

Dr. Paul Kwei, Chinese university professor on leave on absence, gave an inside picture of wartime China in a speech yesterday afternoon in the Union faculty lounge. The talk was sponsored by the university council on postwar reconstruction, of which Dr. J. E. LeRossignol is chairman.

Dr. Kwei, who attended Yale, Chicago University, Cornell and received his PhD at Princeton, told of China's problems of food, fuel, transportation and education. He related how he and one other teacher migrated their university with 1,800 students from central to southern China.

Japs Hit University.

"When the Japs invaded, they felt that students were the backbone of Chinese resistance," he said. "The enemy destroyed the Nang Chi University, although there was no military objective anywhere nearby."

Contrary to the present belief, China's educational system has not been completely halted. In 1937 there were 108 colleges and universities and 42,000 students. In June of 1943, there were 132 schools and 64,000 students.

Teaching Hindered.

"The other side of the story is that we cannot carry on in-

Kinnie and Blanche Duckworth are both cast as Sadie. Roger, the nine year old son of Katherine, is played by Jeanne Racine.

An urgent call is being sent out for crews. Anyone who is interested in any phase of theater work will be welcomed.

struction as effectively as before. When our school migrated, the students could carry only one bedroll and two small suitcases. I have seen students wearing shoes without soles, those without quilts for the winter months," said Dr. Kwei.

"We have had to count students as engineers, chemists and aviators. Therefore the Chinese have tried to preserve their educational facilities," he continued. The Chinese system of draft of students is similar to that of Canada. They believe that students are more valuable as leaders than as soldiers, because such a small percent are able to attend school.

Chinese Unprepared.

Dr. Kwei described the meager preparations for war of the Chinese when the Japanese invaded Marco Polo bridge on July 7, 1937. They had few guns, tanks and other weapons. There were no battleships, but admirals without ships. But, he said, "The Chinese are not defeated or even on their knees."

"No matter what else we need," concluded Dr. Kwei, "whether food, medicine, or other supplies, send us military supplies. Send us weapons to fight, so we don't have to fight the Japs with our bare hands. Make our fight a little less unequal."

Michigan State college chemists soon will begin a study of conditioning and sterilization of swimming pool waters, under a grant of \$4,000 from Wallace and Tiernan company, New York City.



Speaking of Postwar Planning as who isn't . . .

THE AIR IS FULL of talk about Postwar Planning . . .

Big plans, little plans, dreamy plans, hard-boiled plans.

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