



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beck announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lenore Jeanne Beck, to Lt. Herbert T. Williams. The wedding will be a November event. Miss Beck is attending the University of Nebraska and a member of Chi Omega. The officer is a graduate of Nebraska Dental college, affiliated with Theta Xi and Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

Corn Meal

BY PAT GILLIGAN

"Do unto others—" so goes ye old saying and Chi Os Martha Atkinson and Shirley Crosbie are firm believers in it. It seems, as the story goes, that Sig Nu Harold Harshaw was ill for a few days last week and the girls made up some cards to send him to show that their hearts were in the right place. To show his appreciation a dozen red roses and a box of sweets for each girl arrived at the Chi O house, followed the next day by a costume pin for each. Not bad—must make a note of this technique.

Looks as if Phi Delt Bob Creutz has definitely broken relations with the Chi O house for he has been seen quite a bit lately with Alpha Phi Jackie Lamberty. Needless to say, Brother Dick is pleased.

The AOPI house had a small riot Monday night when four girls decided to do the honors. First came the announcement of the engagement of Phyllis Davidson to Ensign Al Dunlap and then the individual boxes of candy passed by Colleen Kahoa, Hedy Schultz and Pat Tobin all with AST Ward Tuxner. A joke, needless to say.

Note to an ATO: Sigma Nu Ward Quilder and Chi O Helen Plasters have definitely decided to call the whole thing off.

"Have I been away too long—" was the tune when KKG June Jamieson, former UN student, arrived the other night to see SAE Rick Steen.

New twosome: Sadie Hawkins, Alpha Phi, was seen coking in the Union Thursday night with former Tau Les Murray, home on leave from the air corps.

All gathered round, a song was sung, and memories recalled Friday night when the gang got together. Deltas Lt. John Burnham, back on leave, was with his usual,



The engagement of Miss Phyllis Mae Davidson to Ensign George Alan Dunlap was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davidson. Miss Davidson is a pledge of AOPI. The officer was a former student of the University of Nebraska.

Ideal UN Woman Appears as Right Combination of 14

Hold your hats, fellows! Here's Nebraska's Dream Queen!! That combination of "sugar and spice, and everything nice," so near, and yet so far!!!

Hair: Jean Bogan, Tri Delt.
Eyes: Jan Campbell, Alpha Phi.
Nose: Pat Beetem, AOPI.
Lips: Gerry Anderson, Theta.

Smile: Barb Boyd, Alpha Xi.
Complexion: Mary Preston, Sigma Kappa.

Figure: Hink Aasen, Chi O.
Hands: Sally White, Alpha Chi.

Legs: Beverly Merriam, SDT.
Clothes: Jeanne Brown, KKG.

Brains: Jeannette Mae Smith, Pi Phi.

Personality: Shirley Hinds, DG.
Compatibility: Marie Irwin, Dorm.

"Wim, Wigor and Witality": Ann Doudna, Gamma Phi.

INCIDENTALLY It's a BENTLEY!

SMOOTH NEWS
Two right as rain fashion features... the blazer bound cardigan... the tatters-all plaid. Combined, it's the perfect junior ensemble and here it is... styled to perfection by June Bentley. The skirt is pleated all 'round... the buttons are pearl... and there are two, count 'em, pockets. Sizes 9-15. 14.95

June Bentley junior

Young Towner Shop, Fourth Floor

Ben Simon & Sons

Virginia Lewis, Harry Pappas with Gamma Phi Betty Jean Kingdon... Gordon Ehlers with Theta Helen Goodwin... Ensign Bob Keller and Martha Simon... and Ed Hibbard with Martha Davis. ATO Bob Brown came along for the fun with KKG Ruth Korb.

Alpha Xi pledges have turned vocalists. They have been visiting the various fraternity houses to learn their songs.

Now it can be told what is occupying so much of Phi Delt Joe Kessler's time that he misses all appointments. The guilty one is Pi Phi Nancy Baker. More power to her.

Another frequent twosome is Tri Delt Barbara Strahn and football man "Buzz" Hollins. Past that stage are Chi O Harriet Quinn and Sig Ep James Binkerd, who seem to have a mutual understanding.

Phi Chain Gang.
Labor is scarce nowadays so the Alpha Phi pledges devised a new way of getting the yard work done. They combined work with pleasure by having dates over Saturday afternoon to rake the lawn and as an added enticement dinner was served with a little dancing to finish things up.

Dick Svoboda, Sigma Nu, and Sig Chi Don Patterson, former UN students, are back on the campus this week—Dick open for invitation and Don to see pinmate Mary Verink, Kappa.

Coeds have their problems some small, some large. Frannie Baker, Towne Club, is all involved in one of the larger problems at present—the eternal triangle which in this case involves a Pfc. and a Lt. How about it, Frannie????

Ag Coeds . . .

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Miss Estevez hopes to be instrumental in convincing the government, upon her return to Uruguay next September, that home economics should be taught in all the schools. After finishing her study in this country she will resume her teaching of economics in a private school, the Crandon Institute of Home Economics.

Miss Estevez explained that her greatest disappointment upon her arrival in the States was the outside appearance of the wooden houses. In her country the houses are made of concrete and cement, while only the humblest homes

are made of wood. She expressed great admiration for the interiors of the North American homes, especially the modern kitchens.

Another disappointment to the Southern visitor is the race discrimination she found here. She feels that the North Americans are "standing against themselves in their own country."

Girls in Uruguay, regardless of their age, are not allowed to go any place unless accompanied by a chaperone, even if the chaperone is only a small child. No girl is allowed on the streets after 9 o'clock at night without an escort or chaperone.

Dances Are Popular.
Social gatherings and dances in the homes of friends are practically the only forms of entertainment and the only chance girls have to meet young men. Birthday parties are important events attended by the young people and their parents and lasting until 2 or 3 in the morning. Formal dances start between 11 and 12 and last until 6 or 7 in the morning. At these they dance the milonga which is faster than the tango.

Eating habits also differ between the two countries since in Uruguay four meals are served a day; breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner with dinner served at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Estevez was amazed at the work capacity of the people in this country and feels that they work too hard. She said, however, that the Uruguayan people do too much talking and not enough acting. She believes that North Americans seek to better themselves and do not have money as their goal.

Nix and Nays of Femways

With the hour dance season fast drawing to a close, a few remarks on the conduct of all Nebraska lassies would be only too appropriate.

On the campus, in the organized independent halls and the Greek houses, the "co-ed" is the height of graciousness. (Yes, that is definite!!!) She is a hostess, and her social obligation is to do all in her power to assure a good time for all fellows. Girls do not "put on the coy act" at such an affair. It is the one time the privilege is theirs they must ask the young man to spin the next recording with them. This invitation not only includes the tripping of the "light fantastic," but includes enough conversation to assure the ease of both parties, and with the end of the dance, the exchange of partners, involving no embarrassing complications.

A warm welcome, an interesting and entertaining hour, and a courteous good night are the essential "do's" of Nebraska women students for hour dances.

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10¢ a line per day. Payable in advance only.

LOST—Brown Shaeffer pen with name on it. Reward. Lois A. Phelly. Phone 2-7371.

LOST—Pair of white wool gloves in Sosh on Thursday. Reward. Call Mary Ellen Beachly 2-1516.

LOST—One black and gold fountain pen (that leaks) and one pair of black pigskin gloves. Please return to Janet Mason at the Nebraskan office.