

Double Trouble...

Dixie Or Doana, Who's Who? Friends, Family Mix Up Twins

"Dixie! No, I'm Donna." Dixie and Donna Borggaard, twins from Lincoln, have to say these words countless times during the day.



TWIN TROUBLES... Dixie and Donna Borggaard create confusion wherever they go. Even members of their family and their best friends can not tell these freshmen coeds apart. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

As freshman students at NU they are often asked the question "which one are you," not only by teachers, students, and relatives, but also their mother.

Dixie and Donna are the same height and weight. They are both left-handed and received the same grades throughout school.

Golf is their favorite sport and some students label them as "regular pros." Donna, this summer, won the consolation honors in the woman's division of the City tournament.

Many funny incidents have happened to them. In fact, they seem to have hilarious times every day because of mixups.

When they were five years old they both received new snow suits. Playing around the yard they jumped over a fence around a flower bed and both tore their snow suits in the same place.

(Three guesses where, and the first two don't count!) A few years ago the movie "Son of Lassie" sponsored a contest to name kinds of dogs after seeing the pictures. The winner would receive a collie.

Not knowing Donna entered the contest, Dixie entered too. As a result they tied for first place and received a collie named Laddies which they still have.

Dixie answered the door one night to let in Donna's blind date. "Are you ready to go" was asked. Dixie after a few minutes and she promptly replied "no!"

He proceeded in giving her a long line of talk about girls never being ready for their dates. When Donna entered the room the girls faced a slightly embarrassed young man.

Since we are in the heart of our football season your reporter asked them what they thought of the games. "We have a motto we use every Saturday," they said. "We're out twin!"

When asked their favorite school subject, they answered French. They are in their fourth year. French, their major is undecided, but both are in the same curriculum.

Language Clubs Meet In October

Anyone who can "parlez Francais" or "habla de espanol" and who is enrolled in a University language course, is welcome to come to meetings of the Spanish or French club, according to Dr. Floyd D. Carter, chairman of the department of romance languages.

The Spanish club holds its first meeting of the year in October and elections are held soon after. The faculty sponsor is Dr. Carney and last year's president is Donald Innis.

The French club will hold its first meeting Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Jane Dean is faculty sponsor and Robert Kelliger is president. Officers will be elected the 31.

Phi Sigma Iota, a national romance language honorary, will meet three times this semester. On Oct. 18 Marilyn Patterson will present a paper, "El Inca Garcilaso De La Vega." Another paper, "Arthur Rimbaud," will be presented by Pat Wiedman at this meeting. This will also be guest night and election of officers.

Initiation for new members of Phi Sigma Iota will be held November 18. Lois Fredricks will speak on "Contemporary French Arts" after the initiation.

Dec. 6, the last meeting of the first semester, Jackie Hess will give a talk on "Spanish Garcilaso De La Vega." Margaret Trumble will present "Carlos Siguenza y Canzara."

There are eight undergraduate members of Phi Sigma Iota. Donald Innis is president; Pat Wiedman, vice president; Doris McMurray, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Floyd Carter, corresponding secretary.

Gooding Takes Sales Honors

Darlene Gooding is the star Student Directory salesman of the week. Joy Nixon wins honorable mention. Miss Gooding and Miss Nixon

Red Cross Needs More Entertainers

Volunteers are needed by the Red Cross entertainment committee to plan and give entertainment at Lincoln institutions. A meeting for all interested students will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Union.

Past workers have found the work self-satisfying and lots of fun, said Bob LaShelle, general entertainment chairman. The Red Cross groups will present programs at the state mental hospital twice a month and at the Veterans hospital every Thursday evening.

They will visit the Lincoln orphanages-St. Thomass, Tabitha and the Cedar and the Orthopedic hospital once a month.

Hindus To Discuss Russian Life At Second Convocation

"After Stalin—who and what?" Doubleday and Company, and for this question will be answered by Maurice Hindus, Russian-born author and reporter, at the next all-University convocation, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. All classes will be dismissed.

Hindus' life reveals the pattern of his lectures and writings. When Hindus was 14 years old, his father died. He then left Russia and came to America. Here he worked as an errand boy, while he learned the English language at night school. He later attended Colgate university and Harvard.

As a free-lance writer, he spent several months in 1922 with the Russian Doughobars in western Canada. Then Glenn Frank, Century magazine editor, commissioned Hindus to go to Russia to write about conditions there.

The resulting articles eventually became his first book "Red Bread." He has since written eight other books, including an autobiography and two novels.

He recently completed a special assignment for his publisher.

ISA Open Meeting Called For Today

Independent Students association will hold an open meeting today at 5 p.m., Union Room 316. It was decided at the last open meeting that meetings for all independents would be the first and third Monday of the month.

ISA memberships may be obtained today or at the Activity Mart Wednesday for \$1.50 per semester or \$2.50 per year.

According to Bristol Turner, president, membership offers use of ISA office facilities, social hours, annual dinner, car and book pool and intramural sports.

Plans for ISA homecoming dedications and float will be made at today's meeting. All students interested in working on committees for homecoming should attend the meeting said Turner.

The regional ISA convention is to be held Oct. 26 and 27 at Colorado Springs. Persons interested in attending this convention should contact the executive committee at the meeting today.

At the ISA regional conference, finance, social activities, membership, leadership and relationship to campus organizations will be on the convention agenda, Turner said.

ISA teams are being selected for intramural bowling, rifle teams, swimming and basketball. Other teams will be organized later. Persons interested should contact Bob Bollman from 2 to 3 p.m. daily at the ISA office, Union Room 309.

Teachers Honorary Held First Meeting Sunday

Pi Lambda Theta, women's teaching honorary, held their first meeting Sunday evening. A dinner was served at the Alpha Chi Omega house to members and teachers college faculty members.

Elizabeth Moody, president reported on the Pi Lambda Delta national convention which she attended this summer.

Livestock Men To Meet Oct. 17

Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders association will hold its annual meeting during Farm and Home days at the College of Agriculture Oct. 17.

An educational program has been scheduled in conjunction with the annual meeting. One of the high-light discussions will be on making the most out of soft corn.

Robert M. Koch of the University staff will discuss the Nebraska beef cattle breeding project.

Dr. John Matsushima will discuss new angles in feeding antibiotics to livestock. Dr. Merle Brinegar will talk on the possibilities and limitations of pig hatcheries.

Office of Price Stabilization regulations as they affect Nebraska farmers will be outlined by Prof. Charles H. Adams. All speakers are members of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture.

it happened at nu...

Despite optimistic progress reports, the Student Directory staff has had a few little problems.

The information which they received on some of the blanks they asked to be filled out has proved to be slightly confusing.

One of the things requested is the college which the student is in. Evidently what flashed into some people's minds was, "College — University of Nebraska."

And that's exactly what some of them put down.

Then too, the reasoning behind "fraternity or sorority" must have been "male or female," because one card came up with "sorority" printed boldly in the blank.

After that, how is the Directory staff to blame for those annual inaccuracies?

Water Supply Checked Daily For Pollution

Did you know that your water supply is checked daily for all types of pollution? A sample of water is taken from the Ashland main at 26th and O streets and thoroughly checked by the Bacteriology department of the University for pollution caused by sewage and non-sewage.

During each month, nearly 100 tests are made from samples of water taken from different spots. Fermentation tests, among others, reveal the number of harmful bacteria in the water.

All laboratories which examine water must be certified by the United States Public Health service. This assures regular inspections with standardized tests. The inspections include checks on apparatus such as incubators, sterilizing machines, media used, and even thermometers.

Water is filtered naturally and starts its journey from Oshland. The first check on the water is made at 26th and O street plant after it reaches Lincoln. Then the water goes to the A street pumping station, from which it is piped to all homes, business establishments and public places.

Safety measures include chlorination of water with a second check made at the pumping station for pollution. Through this we are assured of completely safe drinking water.

Parliamentary Procedure Classes To End Tuesday

Functions and duties of organizational officers will be discussed at the parliamentary procedure meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Temple, 203.

The meeting is the second and last open class conducted by the department of speech to explain parliamentary procedure for officers of student organizations.

The first meeting concerned primarily with motions frequently used in business meetings. Bruce Kendall, associate director of debate, leads the classes.

Methodist Missionary To Visit University Groups This Week

Miss Elizabeth Johannaber from the board of missions of the Methodist church and the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16 through 18.

She will tell of the program of the sixteenth quadrennial SVM conference to be held at the University of Kansas, from Dec. 27, 1951, to Jan. 2, 1952.

The theme of the conference is "Christians in a World in Struggle." This year is the time to find a place in God's purposes by re-examining, in the light of what God is doing, our culture, our home and foreign missionary movements, our churches in North America, our own lives to find out why we seem so inadequate to meet the challenges and opportunities confronting us, Miss Johannaber said.

Miss Johannaber has recently returned from Communist China after three and a half years. Many persons touring the United States to strengthen the underlying training of kindergarten teaching current of the need of the church she had a unique opportunity to become acquainted with and counsel Chinese young people.

"Every Christian student has a responsibility for being a Christian," she said. Miss Johannaber is one of the people to Christianity they join



Elizabeth Johannaber

as a group, she said. At least nine-tenths of the people that become Christians, Miss Johannaber declared, are Christians just because every one else decided to believe in the faith.

Missionaries are now trying to strengthen the faith of those who have desired to believe in Christianity, she said.

A midwesterner, Miss Johannaber is a graduate of Omaha university and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Ohio State and Yale Institute on Far Eastern Languages. She majored in the fields of education and psychology while in college.

Miss Johannaber will be the guest speaker at the YM-YW meetings Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and the city YM meeting on Wednesday evening.

During her stay on campus she will hold personal conferences with any who are interested in the work she represents. Appointments for interviews may be made by calling the Wesley Foundation Methodist student house office, 2-3117.

Lentz Molds High School Bands Into Unified Group

Next came the maneuvering. It assumed the form of box turns. Indeed, to anyone who had never performed them before, the idea might seem quite complicated.

In the first place, it requires quite a bit of counting. The lead-off is a mark-time in place for twelve drum beats. On 13 and 14, the two outside ranks of each of the four sections do an "about face."

Then the count drops back to one. The designated ranks start to march around the respective sections. That involves 16 steps.

Another "about face" follows this. From that position, the moving sections return to their original places on the remaining 16 counts.

The entire process requires 46 beats. That's a little over 11 measures of marching music.

To be sure, the mechanics of this thing demanded a little practice. However, after some four odd rehearsals, the process smoothed out.

All this shifting and moving around was accomplished within an hour. By 10:45, everything was in order for the afternoon performance. It had to be. The parade downtown began at 11.

Granted, ordering that many people around and relaying orders is no fun. Nevertheless, organization and coordination are possible. Just ask Don Lentz. He proved it Saturday.

BY JANE RANDALL
Feature Editor

The Cobs and Tassels were not alone in their preparation for Band Day Saturday.

While they were fashioning the mass of color into something in the show card section, Donald Lentz, director of the University marching band, was molding a hunk of variegated color into half-time entertainment.

That hunk of rainbow hues was a group of more than 35 high school bands gathered from all over the state.

Orders boomed from the loud speaker. A wave of musical instruments and uniforms began to sweep across the field from both north and south.

Amazingly enough, on their first co-ordinated performance together, these many bands kept their ranks in order and their rows straight.

And, according to directions, they somehow managed to space themselves evenly. This meant three rows between each ten yard marker and one on every marker itself. That was the arrangement from the 15 yard line to the 40.

From the 35 on back to zero, four ranks managed to squeeze between each yard stripe.

Then came the actual work. Lentz barked for union practice. The bands came through with "The Star Spangled Banner."

To anyone listening and not looking, the result would have sounded like a single unit rather than the composite that it was.

Union Bridge, Dance Classes Begin Oct. 17

Two new instructive classes begin at the Union Oct. 17 and will continue through the next six weeks.

Bridge lessons will be given Wednesdays by James Porter in the game room from 4 to 6 p.m. The instruction is primarily for beginning bridge enthusiasts.

The lessons are calculated to prepare students for Union sponsored and national bridge tournaments which are scheduled throughout the year. Those who would like to take bridge lessons should sign up in the Union activities office.

Donna McCandless will instruct students in dancing on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom. Miss McCandless, a professional dancer, will teach basic steps and etiquette at the first four lessons. The last two sessions will be devoted to the rudiments of the rumba and special dances.

Coed Councilors, W.C.A., and women's PE classes will send girls to be partners for the boys, though anyone interested in learning to dance is welcome to attend.

The Union recreation committee is sponsoring the bridge lessons. The dance lessons are under the sponsorship of the Union dance committee.

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