



Kathy Linnerson shows her mother a few pointers on how to get the most out of studying political science.

Mother-Daughter Combinations Enjoying Learning Together

By Jean Theisen

"Kathy is the third daughter I've gone to school with," said Mrs. Alfred Linnerson, wife of a Genoa farmer and third grade teacher in the Genoa Public School.

Mrs. Linnerson and her daughter, Kathy, are one of six mother-daughter combinations living at Louise Pound Hall and attending summer school at the University.

Mrs. Linnerson said she had a degree in elementary teaching when she started raising their family. Her husband felt she was irreplaceable, she said, so, "I waited until our children were older before I returned to school to work toward my Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education."

"I have attended school with two of my older daughters and have seen them graduate. Kathleen and I lived together last year," Mrs. Linnerson explained.

"It worked out real well, so we just decided to come back again this year," Kathy said. In answer to a question about her mother being a good roommate, Kathy replied, "Yes, I think so, I don't have to worry about getting acquainted with her." Kathy is enrolled in Teacher's College and is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree, intending to teach high school English.

Mrs. Linnerson said she and Kathy do not draw comments about looking alike since Kathy is blonde and resembles her father and Mrs. Linnerson is brunette. She said she and another daughter do look alike and were reminded of this when they attended school together.

Both Linnersons go 100 miles to their home each weekend. Mr. Linnerson and his son farm and take care of the house during the week.

Mrs. Linnerson's enthusiasm is revealed in her statement, "my husband gets as much enjoyment from his farmer-son as I do from my teacher-daughters." She has one other older daughter who is not teaching.

"Our schedules are similar and we try to eat lunch together, however, this is flexible. We do eat dinner together in the Student Union and usually study in our room," Mrs. Linnerson explained.

Both mother and daughter said they are very pleased with their arrangement. They enjoy rooming together. Neither finds the other person disturbing. "Kathy's friends don't disturb me," Mrs. Linnerson said.

Mrs. D. J. Burchard from Hastings, Nebraska lives next door to the Linnersons in Pound Hall. Mr. Burchard is a dispatcher for the Nebraska Public Power System.

"I hope this will be my last summer working toward my Master's Degree in Education," Mrs. Burchard said when questioned about her reason for attending this session.

Mrs. Burchard started her higher education at the University of Denver in 1934. She enrolled at the University Nebraska in 1951 while she and her family were in residence here. Her youngest

daughter, Janet, was in kindergarten at that time.

"We lived together when my mother attended summer school in Greeley," Janet explained, "but this is the first time we have done so and both gone to school." Janet is a sophomore in the school of Engineering and Architecture. She said she hopes to be an architect.

When asked "how do you and your mother get along in the same room, Janet replied, "I think we do pretty well. Sometimes there is a temptation to talk rather than study, but if it gets too bad, I usually leave and go someplace else to study."

Mrs. Burchard has a son who is a senior at Wesleyan University, now at home with his father, and an older daughter attending San Francisco School of Law.

The Burchards go home on week-ends. Mrs. Burchard said that she requested that they room together so she can at least be with Janet this summer. This is Mrs. Burchard's third summer at the University.

Mrs. M. R. Scamehorn from Cary, Illinois, and her daughter, "B. J.," are the third

combination attending University summer session. Mr. Scamehorn, an automobile business man did not object to their coming to Nebraska this summer. Mrs. Scamehorn explained, "No, he wanted us to come. It really is a great honor to be chosen to attend this National Defense Education Act English Institute. There were over 500 applicants and only 60 of these were chosen."

Mrs. Harold Massie is an English teacher in the Sidney Public High School. She is taking graduate work with the N.D.E.A. English Institute. Her daughter, Emily, is studying junior high reading and dramatics at University Junior High.

Mr. Massie is attending summer school in Greeley, Colorado, from where he is able to drive home each weekend to be with their son, Tom. Mrs. Massie did not want to leave Emily at home this summer, so she brought her along, she said.

Mrs. Massie said she and Emily do not go home for week-ends since the distance prohibits this.

Mrs. Massie and her husband are graduates of North Central College in Naperville,

Illinois. Mr. Massie is taking graduate work in English. He has been practicing in the ministry, but now teaches English and hopes to do so in the future.

Mrs. Lee Hornbacher of North Platte is the wife of a building contractor. Mrs. Hornbacher has taught twelfth grade English for eight years in the North Platte Senior High school. She received her Bachelor's degree from Kearney State Teacher's College and her Master's degree in English from the same school.

"This is the first time Betty and I have roomed together under these circumstances," Mrs. Hornbacher said. "We find it most enjoyable."

Betty Hornbacher is studying geometry at University High and taking private lessons on the clarinet and piano. "Betty is interested in music and has enjoyed the All-State concert," Mrs. Hornbacher said. During the regular school term, Betty attends the Platte Valley Academy near Shelton, Nebraska.

Mrs. Edwin Schaad, of Sutton, Nebraska is the wife of the Sutton superintendent of schools. She has a Bachelor's

degree in Fine Arts and is now enrolled in Teacher's College and in educational psychology. Her daughter Letatrice is taking typing and art, "to see if I like it," at University High.

Mrs. Schaad was an art teacher in the Lincoln schools for five years. "I found very little demand for art teachers out-state, so I began work in special education," she explained. She attends a workshop for teaching in the field of mental retardation. "We are trying to build a curriculum for mentally retarded children. We work at the Claire McPhee School," she said.

Letatrice said she likes going to school pretty well. "But I'm ready to go home on weekends. I miss my high school crowd at home."

Mrs. Schaad said their son, who is a senior at Kearney State Teachers College is sharing the household tasks with his father while she and Letatrice are here. They don't mind," she said. "They definitely feel we should take advantage of the opportunity to further ourselves."

Athletic Feud Affects Greene

By Harry Argue

If there were no feud between the NCAA and AAU, Husker sprint star Charlie Greene could probably compete in the upcoming United States-Russian track meet, according to Athletic Director Tippy Dye and Track Coach Frank Sevigne.

Dye and Sevigne explained that the members of the team who will go to Kiev for the July 31-August 1 meet were chosen strictly from the recent AAU meet in San Diego. Because of their feud with the AAU, the NCAA warned its member schools about letting their athletes take part in the AAU championships.

Greene, who is the NCAA 100 yard dash champion, did not participate in the AAU meet and thus forfeited any chance of going to the Russian meet. Sevigne said that Greene wanted to run in the AAU meet and had a great deal of pressure on him to do so, but decided not to. "I pointed out to him what might happen if he ran," Sevigne said.

One NCAA member who took part in the AAU meet was distance runner Gerry Lindgren of Washington State.

While the NCAA has indicated that they will probably not take any action against him, Lindgren still faces possible reprimands from Washington State.

Both Dye and Sevigne had favorable initial comment on the proposal of NCAA President Everett Barnes to have an Olympic style tryout annually to determine the United States team that will meet the Russians.

Dye said that such a meet should be fully discussed by all NCAA members before taking any final action, but added that he saw nothing wrong with it at this time.

Discussing the long feud in general, Dye said that it stemmed from the NCAA trying to get more representation on the Olympic committee. "We want as least as much representation as the AAU," he added. He said it now appears that neither side is going to give any ground and it will probably, and unfortunately, have to be cleared up by government action.

President Kennedy had Gen. Douglas MacArthur try to solve the dispute in 1963 but it left the battle wide open except for a few small agreements concerning the 1964 Olympics.

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Augustana Director To Lecture Here

Henry Veld, distinguished American choral conductor and director of the Augustana College Choir, Rock Island, Ill., will deliver a series of four public lectures at the University July 14 and 15.

Veld will appear at the University under the auspices of the department of music and summer sessions.

The lectures, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day, will be held in the Nebraska Union.

Movie Time Clock
Lincoln
Varsity: 'Fanny Hill', 3:20
5:22, 7:51, 9:40.
State: 'The Train', 1:00, 3:24
6:13, 9:02.
Stuart: 'In Harm's Way', 1:00
3:45, 6:30, 9:20.
Nebraska: 'The Family Jewels', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
84th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. 'Cat Ballou', 8:27. 'Fail Safe', 10:14.
Last complete show, 9:30
Omaha
Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.
Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 2:00 and 8:00.

Historical Society Spending Summer Studying Falls City Archeological Site

An archeological field crew from the Nebraska State Historical Society is spending the summer seeking to learn more of the details of the first archeological site recorded in the area that is now Nebraska.

The site is located in the southeast corner of Nebraska, near Falls City. As early as 1912 a survey of the site was made by the Peabody Museum from Harvard and tentatively identified as a Kansas Indian village. Other investigators from the Smithsonian Institution in the 1920's suggested that the inhabitants were Pawnee and cited a tradition among the Iowa Indians living there of a major battle between the Pawnee and members of the Iowa and Oto tribes.

In 1926, E. E. Blackman of the Nebraska State Historical Society carried on excavations at the site and suggested a possible relationship to the Osage tribe. Ten years later, in 1935, a second expedition from the Society completed some excavations at this large village site.

More than a hundred storage pits, and the floor of an earth-lodge were uncovered. One of the more interesting finds at the site was numerous burials scattered throughout the village. One burial of particular interest was that of an adult male buried below the house floor. Embedded in

a backbone was a small triangular arrow point.

The field crew left for the site June 12, and will return August 15. Headed by Wendell Frantz, a Society Archeologist, the five-man team is composed of Tim Valder, 20, Mesa, Arizona; John Ehrenhardt, 19, Lincoln; Nick Frantz, 16, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Trav Gray, 17, Lincoln; and Harold Sammons III, 16, Lincoln AFB. Younger crew members are preferred, according to Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, because they are "seriously interested and many go on with this type of work."

The Society decided definitely to excavate the site when Indian rock carvings were exposed there in April of this year. In addition to testing the rock carvings, the crew is digging for samples of early Indian life and testing an early fur trading post.

The site is recognized by the Department of the Interior as a National Registered Historic Landmark, which makes it a "site of unusual historic interest of the national level," according to Kivett.

It is one of seven such sites in Nebraska.

Although temporarily hampered by floods, the crew members are "finding materials of the occupational level," Kivett said. This consists

mainly of refuse discarded by early inhabitants.

"Our ultimate goal is to reconstruct history," Kivett said. "We dig not just for artifacts, but for what the artifacts represent," he added.

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