

Kampus Kaperings

with Marion Cramer

Fraternity news

comes from the Delta Sig house which announces the pledging of Bob Hall.

The fellows on "R" street who live in the Beta Sig house tell of two new men, Dwayne Doneier and Orville Jones, who are now wearing their pledge pins.

Sig Eps have several new items of this type for publication. They announce the pledging of John Shields, John Gee, and Paul Roettle. Last meeting they elected their new officers, naming Ed Steckley Prexy, Clarke Wenke, vice president and Bob Dennison, secretary.

Congratulations to the new officers at Farm House: president, Harold Bacon; secretary, Norm Davis, and Don Atkinson, treasurer.

Love life

In various stages. Kappa Shirley Hoffman treated the sisters to sweets Monday night as the Phi Psis pounded on the door to get in with Bob Rydman at the head of the line.

At an earlier stage in this romantic game are Alpha Xi Delt Betty Jane Lawson and Ivan Thomas who are now going steady. Doing continuous dating are Kappa Mary Runyan and ATO Jim Nickoli who have been keeping their intentions under cover for over a week, but who finally decided to let the rest of the kampus kiddies in on their kaperings.

Theta Phil Anderson witnessed the tubbing of Phi Gam Gus Swanson whose pin she now wears. Gus was all prepared and was conveniently dressed for the water in bathing trunks. Smart fella!

Middle-aisling

it this Sunday is the speech department's newest addition to the Nebraska campus, Mr. Stack, who

will return from Wisconsin with his blushing bride.

But not all romances work out so well. That almost-certain-to-be-steady deal between Alpha Xi Jo Churney and Frank Wolf has hit a snag and though they see each other she is still free lancing it. Another short lived revival of last spring's romantic interlude was that of Kappa Mary Beeson and Sigma Nu Duke Schatz who have called the whole deal off.

Semi-final winners in quiz contest meet April 20

In the semi-final round of the Junior-Senior quiz contest held last night, the junior team, including John Kerl, Grosvenor Nelson and J. B. Johnson, and the senior team including Curria Shields, Emory Burnett, and James Jezl, were the winners.

The finals of the quiz competition will be held Sunday April 20, at 8 p. m. in the Union, with the junior and senior teams meeting.

In the contest April 20 ten questions will be asked each team and they will be given one minute to answer. Any member of the team may answer for the group.

UN Joneses dine as guests of movie star, Jean Arthur

Guests of Jean Arthur tomorrow night at the pre-premiere dinner in the Cornhusker Georgian Room and at the Lincoln premiere of her new picture, "The Devil and Miss Jones," will be seven university students named Jones, and possibly a pair of Jones twins.

Through the Varsity theater, where the picture will have its opening night in Lincoln, Jean Arthur has asked all UN Joneses to enter her contest. Judges Clyde Martz, DAILY editor, and Ed Segrist, DAILY business manager, will select from the entrants the tallest Jones, the shortest Jones, the best Jones, the Jones who came the longest distance to enroll in the university, the most freckled Jones, the prettiest Miss Jones, and the most prominent Jones in Cornhusker athletics, and the prettiest Jones twins. These will be invited to the Hollywood dinner party.

If your name is Jones, register today at the Varsity theater, as the contest closes tonight.

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the millionaire playboy about whom the play is centered; the other, of five pairs of women and men, Mexican worker-entertainers.

In the New York chorus are Marie Hossack, Jane Jordan, Gay Gimble, Gay Gadea, Jean Donley, Dorothy Weirich, Mary Fran Kies.

Featuring asserted rumbas and congas, the Mexican chorus is made up of Dorothy Howard and Bob Schoemaker; Virginia Thede and Stuart Simon, Barbara Bates and Chet Bowers, Betty Jackson and Bob Schlater, and Mary Kerrigan and Tom Grimes.

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in that the words, "this unequal war" apply with even greater force. As has been the case in every continental campaign since the beginning of the war, the armies facing the Germans are outnumbered and outclassed. They cannot match the terrific destructiveness of dive bombers, plus panzer divisions, plus the coordination that is nazi total war.

The Yugoslavs possessed only a few hundred obsolete airplanes Sunday morning. Greek aircraft is even less significant, and only a relatively small number of British planes are operating from Greek bases. There can be no doubt that the nazis completely dominate the air.

Another reason for German superiority is that they are able to throw the full force of their military strength into Balkan conflict. Save for the divisions in the occupied areas, especially along the Russian border, their army need not maintain real fighting power anywhere except in the Balkans.

Filings-

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women to be nominated and elected at large by the student body.

3. Ag executive board representatives to be chosen are two men from the freshman and sophomore classes to be elected by the men of ag college, two women from the freshman and sophomore classes, to be elected by the women of ag college, and two members, one man and one woman, from the junior class to be elected at large by all students in ag college.

4. Barb Council representatives to be chosen by unaffiliated students are one man and one woman from the sophomore class, two men and two women from the junior class, and one man and one woman from the senior class.

5. Ivy Day orator. Candidates

for this must be eligible to graduate with the 1941 class in some college in the university.

Filings close at 5 p. m.

All filings must be turned into John K. Seileck's office in the coliseum by 5 p. m. except filings for positions on the ag executive board, which must be in Dean Burr's office at the same time.

In addition to the general eligibility requirements listed below, each candidate must submit when he files, an affidavit for eligibility for the particular office signed by the registrar and the president of the point board.

Publicity for the election this year will consist of three large posters, one in the Union, one in social science, and one on ag campus, containing the picture of all candidates for Student Council, Publications Board, and Ivy Day Orator; a copy of each proposed amendment to the constitution, and the DAILY NEBRASKAN referendum automatic subscription question. Explanations of these last three bills will also be posted, and critics of them will have a chance to print their criticisms and post them along side the posters.

Candidates include pictures. Candidates who do not present three pictures of themselves upon application for office will lose the benefits of official publicity.

Requirements for candidates are as follows:

1. Candidates must be regularly enrolled students carrying at least 12 hours.

2. Candidates must have at least 12 hours credit for the last semester they were registered.

3. They must have completed 27 hours the two preceding semesters.

4. Candidates for Student Council must have a scholastic average of at least 75 for all preceding semesters.

5. All candidates filing for Ivy Day Orator must be eligible to graduate with the 1941 class in some college in the university.

Bulletin

MATINEE DANCE.

A matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom at 5 p. m. today.

RED GUIDON.

There will be a Red Guidon meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Motor Truck lab. Trucks will leave at 7:20.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Student Council will meet today at 5 p. m.



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