

Kampus Kaperings

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Candy passings

were the main concern along sorority row Monday night. The D. U.'s honked their way down to the Delta Gamma house when Ed May and E. J. Petty treated the lads and lassies. Some thought that this might result in a battle with the SAE's but they were too busy taking care of one Dick Spelts who did not come thru with the desired cigars.

The dorm had two passings to cause excitement. Both with the ATO's Eileen Caley and Ralph Worden were the other part of the excitement.

Betas were in the same predicament when Theta Hap MacIntosh and Dean Miller pulled a quickie. None of the girls had any idea that this was coming. Seems that Dean borrowed Peyton Pratt's new Chevie and they whipped up to Omaha. But when Mr. Pratt saw the happy couple and the car he kept the car. Question, how did they get back, and when?

Deltas and Tri Deltas also caught the candy passing fever which has hit the campus when Mary Rokahr and Dick Boyer passed the sweets and smokes. Marching up 16th the Phi Deltas stopped at the Chio house where Mabel Secund and John Hay had taken care of things in a like manner.

More romantic

news of a less serious nature concerns the new steadies. Alpha Phi Pat Herminghaus and Jim Critchfield of the Tau house.

Since Sunday's little item Dee Gee Lou Malmberg and Johnny MacDermott have definitely decided to go steady. While Alpha Xi Betty Klinge and John Nicely have also decided to join the ranks of all time daters.

We have heard

that beauty queen Betty Malone is secretly wearing the Delt pin of Max Whitaker. Confidentially it seems like a pretty sure thing for they have been going steady unofficially for quite awhile.

Tipsy triangle

In the Phi Gam house between Alpha Xi Twila Perrin, Dean Mutzmann, and newly pledged Maurice Dingwall, has every one guessing. She has dated both of the fellows tho for awhile it seemed that "Ding" was head man, but a little bird told me that there is more here than meets the eye.

From the above,

one can gather that Alfred Lloyd really knew what he was about when he said, "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

There are some who find this in reverse tho, for example we learn that Alpha Xi Peg Jones and Bill Anderson have called the whole thing off.

Kappa Sigs

really had a busy time Monday night what with the tubbing of Jack Clarke which they did in front of A. O. Pi house for Bunny's benefit no doubt, the election of officers, and the pledging of three new men.

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Alum magazine cover features May Queen

A picture of May Queen Jean Simmons and her attendants appears on the cover of the May Nebraska Alumnus which appeared yesterday.

Plans for the annual alumni Round Up are now completed. The three day festivity starts with an alumni-faculty reunion luncheon in the Student Union ballroom, Saturday noon, June 7, and end with commencement in the coliseum, Monday morning, June 9.

Campus Cycle is another article about Ivy Day, elections, and presentation of shows. Stories by members of various departments and news of alumni clubs occupy the major part of the magazine.

lists 10 percent. 21 answered the questionnaires from that college.

The biggest gains for the isolationists on the other hand appeared in arts and sciences where 44 of the 87 returning their ballots opposed any action that might lead to hostilities.

The college of agriculture went 55 percent for one of the two interventionist policies, the college of business administration 53 percent, the college of pharmacy 66 percent and the college of law 100 percent.

Due to the fears voiced by those backing the petitions that the "unscrupulous" members of the NEBRASKAN staff might stuff the ballot box or might adjust the results to suit themselves, the ballots were kept sealed as they came in until they were opened and tabulated in the presence of Joyce Ayers, Union director. Ayers was not sent a ballot, Martz explained or asked his opinion on the matter at all. His service was as an impartial bystander needed to authenticate the questionnaires results.

The choice given the questionnaire signers were:

1. Do you favor all-out aid to the Allied peoples not necessarily short of war?
2. Do you favor material aid to Britain, short of war?
3. Do you favor an immediate declaration of war by the U. S. against the Axis powers.
4. Do you think the United States has gone too far in her aid to the Allied peoples?

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Behind the News

Riddle of Rudolf Hess

The strangest and most intriguing story of the war is that which surrounds the flight of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 nazi and Hitler confidant.

The nazi leader bailed out of his Messerschmidt fighting plane near Glasgow, Scotland, after flying 800 miles thru the night to escape from Germany, and the power of the man to whom he has always been so close.

He gave himself up to the British and is now a prisoner of war. Reports from London Wednesday said that he had been removed to a private home where he was being questioned by Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Churchill indicated to the house of commons that a statement would soon be forthcoming on one of the most important prisoners of war of all time.

The progress of the war on land, sea and air has faded into the background the past 48 hours, and all the world ponders the single question: Why did Rudolf Hess desert the nazis?

The Germans declare that Hess' flight was the work of a madman and point to his recently failing health, and a letter, which he supposedly left behind, which indicates that he was suffering from "hallucinations." He has been examined by English doctors, however, and they pronounce him perfectly sane. Other observers declare that the daring 800-mile flight could not have been executed by one not in complete possession of his senses.

Sceptics in London declare that he is a plant, and that the whole episode is nothing but a skillfully concocted nazi plot to mislead the British. Those who favor this view point to the fact of his past record which has been one of complete and fanatical devotion to der Fuehrer.

Still another view is that Hess incurred the displeasure of Hitler and fled to Britain, the only

place in all the world where he could find refuge from his leader's wrath.

Finally, there is the opinion that the No. 3 nazi has split with the party and fled to Britain in order to betray the German war machine, and give aid to the British. In support of this view, the Montreal (Canada Herald) quoted Otto Strasser to the effect that there was dissension in the German government and that Goering and the army brasshats were seeking to overthrow the nazi party.

Diplomatic circles in Washington are reported to be of the opinion that, whatever the cause of the dramatic flight, it cannot help but react unfavorably upon the average man in the Third Reich. Evidence for this is found in the fact that both the British and German versions contain elements that are disquieting to those who are under the nazi machine.

The world may know the answer to the riddle of Rudolf Hess before this gets into print; it may know within a few days; it may never know. Meanwhile, the world public is mystified by one of the most fantastic stories in all history.

AIEE elects officers tonight at 6:15 in Union

Next year's officers and counselor will be elected tonight at 4, the final meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Speaker will be Mr. Clarence Talama, field engineer for General Electric company.

Engineers will meet in the Student Union, parlor C, at 6:15 p. m. A charge of 15 cents will be made for the supper. Plenty of food is promised, and all electrical engineers are urged to attend.

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