

## Kampus Kaperings

with 'Simpie'

To begin with, suppose that you all noticed Pi Phi Betty Krause and John Mason, ATO, vice president of Innocents, Student Council president, Kosmet Klub member, cheerleader, Daily staff announcer, and eligible bachelor (Did I miss anything) take a terrific spill at the Turnpike, Friday night. Wonder if John lost his dignity on it?

### Buffet suppers

and more buffet suppers. At the Sigma Nu deal there were frequent and loud pipings about Jack Cole and something to do with sofas, which brings out the sad story that Jack loaned two of the boys' sofas for the Interfraternity ball, and in spite of a trip with a truck to the coliseum, the lost furniture was not regained in time for the dinner as the coliseum was locked. This left the boys setting on the floor and soured on the Interfraternity Ball committee.

### The Phi Gam boys

turned out in full force for their supper. Too full force we might say, for three Pi Phi-Phi Gam couples had an indoor picnic.

Then too, there was the Sig Alpha buffet supper, with DG Betty Rathburn appearing later wearing Ted Liggett's pin—but does she still have it?

Then too, the Betas are slated for a buffet supper this coming Sunday, at which you will see, doubtless, the newly pinned couple, Pi Phi Chatzie Stahl, and Bill Edwards.

### 'Me next'

was the cry at the Alpha Chi house last night when a candy passing climaxed the pre-Christmas pinhanging of Beth Schroeder and Sigma Nu Bud Buzard.

### Convention

If you saw some bearded men

### Purdue chemist addresses ACS, AIEE members

Addressing the joint meeting Thursday of the Nebraska sections of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will be R. Norris Shreve, professor of chemical engineering at Purdue university.

Speaking at 7:30 p. m. his subject will be "Uses of Organic Solvents in Inorganic Reactions," including a discussion of the decomposition of certain common salts in water solution and new procedures applicable to industrial processes.

The meetings, open to the public, will be held in Avery Lab.

running around loose yesterday, they were only the Delts who went to a convention in Kansas this week-end. Delegates were Dick Childs, King Spittler, and Bernie Buell.

Your Cornhusker picture will make splendid application prints—Order now for early delivery. Townsend's Studio.—Adv.

### Films, naval officers explain navy in action

Pictures show recruit training, maneuvers, use of diving bell

Life in the navy will be portrayed in the Union ballroom tonight at 7:30 when local U. S. navy recruiters show several reels of motion picture film entitled, "The U. S. Navy in Action." George Greenwell, chief petty officer in seamanship, and Ted Woltemade, petty officer in ship-fitting, will speak on the navy's recruiting program.

One reel, "Service in Submarines," shows the highlights of a class receiving instructions in the use of the diving bell at the New London, Conn., submarine school. This reel will also explain the Monson Lung, perfected by the U. S. navy and made available to other countries.

"Crossroads of the Pacific," the second reel, pictures the activities of battleships during maneuvers in Hawaii.

A two-reel section of the film, "Eyes of the Navy" shows recruit training life step by step from civilian to the well-trained gun crew.

### Louise Pound will sponsor PBK dinner

Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English, has been asked to serve as a sponsor of the third annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa at the Astor hotel in New York City, Feb. 18.

Speakers for the occasion are Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland, John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, and William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France.

Dr. Pound spoke before the women's educational council of Nebraska Wesleyan university, February 11.

In mock court . . .

## Law seniors work under real conditions

"Quiet in the court—Judge Marti presiding—first case, Harrington versus Cole."

It is the senior law class in session with the last year men putting to practical use in the traditional moot trials their five and a half years of study.

Friday and Saturday are court days when students actually take the part of attorneys in a mock court trial staged as realistically as possible. In charge of the proceedings is Prof. J. Lloyd Marti, who doubles as judge and professor.

### First trial Friday.

The first trial, held last Friday and Saturday, began a series in which every member of the graduating law class will participate once as attorneys in the course of the year. Fred Jack and Robert Gilbert were pitted against Robert Perry and William Townsend in the trial, Herrington versus Cole, a personal injury case.

Situation facing the students involved an Omaha bus driver, George Herrington, who was accused of negligence in running down and seriously injuring John Cole, a 60 year old man, on the highway between Omaha and Lincoln.

The bus driver was being sued for \$29,000.

The task of the attorneys on either side was to place the charge of negligence on the other man—Cole for not looking carefully before crossing; Herrington

for driving at an excessive speed. After the impaneling of a jury made up of other members of the senior law class and the selection of a court clerk, bailiff reporter and other officers, the attorney began their arguments in a court identical to an actual one.

The presentation of evidence, the examination and cross-examination of witnesses, and the whole court process was followed as realistically as possible.

At the trial Saturday, a Lincoln policeman in his regular uniform submitted to questioning as he took the part of a state trooper who was the first one at the scene of the accident. A map made by the department of engineering which showed the set-up at the scene of the highway, was also prepared and used at the trial.

In most cases members of the class act as witnesses altho very often, when medical testimony is needed, a Lincoln doctor is summoned. Last year, an aviator testified when an expert on airplanes was needed.

All phases of law will be covered in the practice trials with cases involving divorce, workmen's compensation, contracts and other types of law on the calendar.

"Once we get started," said Marti, "our juries will be made up of students not familiar with the cases. Pre-law students and members of the freshman law

classes often act as jury members."

The jury in last week's trial were so prejudiced since they were all members of the senior law class and familiar with the case—and many had doubled as witnesses—that Marti decided they were too biased to make a decision; so the first trial was used more for criticism of actions than anything else.

### Scientists—

(Continued from Page 1.)

including eight university students.

A huge collection of bones from hundreds of prehistoric beasts are stored in three large rooms of Andrews, and in the work rooms of Morrill hall. Another collection, this time of modern animals, consists of 3,000 rabbits' jaws, undoubtedly the largest in all the world.

Nebraska's museum broke a record in 1939 when 329 boxes of plaster casts containing bones were shipped in from the state. Last year they brought 250 casts to the museum, also more than any other United States museum has dug up on one year.

### Gilmore to attend tri-state conference

E. A. Gilmore of the economics department will attend the Tri-State Conference of Credit Men in Sioux City, Feb. 19 and 20.

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