



## Kampus Kaperings

with Marion Cramer

### Social ability

of the Nebraska fellows will be displayed this afternoon as they entertain the girls from Stephens who will be here for a few hours. The report that the fellows are being shy about taking dates for the occasion is a surprising one indeed for from all reports and the samples that we have here on the campus it is well known that the Stephens girls are smoothies from way back and we can't understand why the fellows aren't jumping at the chance. Who knows? If the girls like it here we may see some of them on the campus next year as Nebraska students.

### Surprise message

was received by "Butch" Luther, DU of football fame, who has received his orders to be at camp this Thursday. This short notice draft has caused a considerable change in the plans of Butch and Kappa Marian Bowers, who it is rumored now plan on taking the fatal leap in early summer.

### The Sig Eps

were more than a little surprised when they saw Clint Jurgenson wearing his jeweled pin the other day for they had always seen it in the keeping of Alpha Chi Faye Irwin. The story behind this is a bit confusing. Some say that she just gave it back for him to wear on a special occasion, while the fellows seem to think that a break-up is imminent. Whatever the deal was they must have things patched up for, Faye is again wearing the black and gold heart.

### Just why

Alpha Chi Gloria Swanson is in the doghouse as far as DU Clayton Lavell is concerned is a big secret and the most amazing part of it all is the fact that he hung his "doghouse" pin on her about a week ago. Which is a very new way of fighting.

### Sorta' shady

is the deal that DeeGee Annie Thomas pulled last Saturday night

when she broke a date for the Beta house party and then turned up at the Sig Alph party with two out-of-town fellows, Bob Thornton and Chet Fleasbaugh.

Meanwhile, Annie's flame of a few months ago, Phi Psi Bob O'Connell is spending a great deal of his time with Theta Shirley Woods.

### Wednesday

Delta Tau Delta will celebrate its 48th year at the university with a Founders Day dinner at the Cornhusker. In honor of their ten founders, four of whom will be at the banquet, a five piece band of men in the Delt chapter will play during dinner. Major Turner will act as toastmaster and Mr. W. L. McKay of Chicago will be the principal speaker of the evening. Later expected 80 alumnae will witness the initiation ceremonies.

### March 20

was the wedding date of C. D. Spangler, assistant professor of economics and a graduate of the college of business administration in 1922. He was married to Miss Martha Birch.

### Hovland-Swanson has new third floor department

A new department has been created at Hovland-Swanson since the third floor has been remodeled. Washable school dresses are now featured in the section formerly devoted to the Younger Crowd shop, with Miss Velma Hensley from John Taylor's in Kansas City as buyer.

The Younger Crowd shop has been transferred to the place where the auditorium was, also on third. Included in the other third floor departments are lingerie, moved up from first, and house-coats.

Gray, ivory, and pink form the color scheme, and Florescent lights are used to light the racks of clothing and the displayed models.

### Bulletin-

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1939 nearly 400,000 bulletins were distributed. The figures for 1940 are not available but it is thought that they will exceed the 1939 mark.

The Extension Service if the college of agriculture is charged with the responsibility of distributing most of the bulletins. Single copies go into racks in county extension offices outstate and from there farm and townspeople select the publications they need to answer their specific questions.

#### Variety of questions.

These questions cover an endless variety of subjects. Someone wants to know how to go about the care of bull frogs. Someone else asks, is there a "bread germ that sours the bread and it-gets ropy?" Another wants to know how much barley to sow per acre. Questions also have asked how to get rid of bed bugs and termites.

Pete Smiths movie shorts on "screwy letters" have nothing on the requests which go through the mail to county extension offices or directly to the college of agriculture. The requests cover practically everything under the sun. Most agricultural and home economics problems are answered in the hundreds of bulletins which are in the files. Immediately upon announcement of a new circular, requests start arriving.

R. T. Prescott, agricultural editor for the college, edits all of the printed publications that go out from the campus.

There is a heavy demand for some of the publications. For example, the tractor testing report written by Carleton Zink, in charge of the only tractor testing station of its kind in the world, is one of the most popular. About ten thousand copies of his report are sent out each year to all parts of the world. Home economics bulletins are popular as well as crops, poultry, livestock and plant and animal diseases booklets. They have to be in order to have 400,000 requests each year.

### Coed Follies hold final skit practice

Skits will hold their final practice tonight between 5 and 6 in the Temple for the Coed Follies, to be presented Thursday at 7 p. m. Models will practice in social science auditorium at 7 p. m.

Dress rehearsal will begin at 7 p. m. tomorrow for the skits and 8 p. m. for the models and BDG candidates instead of 5 as was announced previously.

Tickets for the Follies are 25 cents, and may be purchased from twogirls in each organized house, five girls at Raymond Hall, and five barbs-at-large. "All girls who are in the show must buy tickets to see the rest of the Follies," emphasized Betty Newman, chairman in charge of ticket sales.

More than 10,000 University of Texas men take part each year in the school's program of intramural sports for "average athletes."

### Journalism professional groups call meeting

All persons holding titled positions on any publication on the campus are asked to meet with members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Phi, professional journalism societies, in the Awgwan office, Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

### Majority of UN men willing to date coeds from Stephens

By Marsa Lee Civin.

With the coming of the Stephens girls Tuesday, your reporter was prompted to ask some of Nebraska's men: "Why (or why not) would you like a date with a Stephens college girl?" Following are some of the answers:

Bob Yungman, ATO: "Not particular. I don't know them (and besides I have other interests)."

Phi Gam Bill Heines replies with: "I sure would because the girls I know at Stephens are okay."

Walt Rundin, Sig Alph: "I wouldn't like a date with one of them because I am going steady, and the little woman wouldn't like it."

Theta Chi George McMurtrey says: "From what I've heard of their reputation, I'm sorry it isn't an evening date."

Leland Wahlstrom thinks it would be nice to know one from the south and one from the east so I could compare them to the gals at Nebraska. He adds, "And, then, they might be rich, oh, boy!"

Bernard Trott comes forth with: "I think I would because variety is the spice of life, and I'm in the mood for a change."

Kappa Sig, Harold Hopkins replied: "No, I wouldn't because I'm satisfied with what I got."

Neale Morrow wouldn't want a

date as blind dates are usually unsuccessful.

"I'd like to because I wonder what kind of girls a coed school produces," says Don Seebom.

Ed Holschev: "I would because it's something new and different."

"My answer is yes, I would, because they come from the show-me state," replies Al Canfield.

Carl Ollenberger, Phi Gam: "With what I've seen of Stephens girls, I don't think I could go wrong. But my reasoning may be fallacious because how can one be sure if ten are all right that 600 are all right?"

Note, you figure that our for yourself.

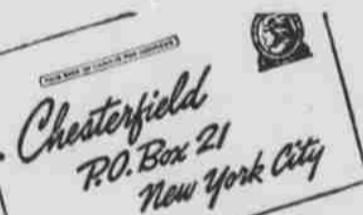
### Kirshman leads ec conference

The Mid-West Economics association, headed by Prof. J. E. Kirshman of the university bizad college, will meet at Des Moines, Ia., April 17-19.

Four deans including LeRossignol of Nebraska, Phillips of Iowa, Stead of Washington university of St. Louis, and Stockton of Kansas State will appear on the tentatively scheduled program.

This will be the eighth annual meeting, and there will be two-hundred fifty in attendance.

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Q. Why couldn't the rate for the DAILY be reduced next fall if many additional subscriptions follow from the universal program?

A. With an increased circulation, costs will rise rapidly. Under our present contract prohibitive rates are placed upon printing more than 2,200 copies. In all probability the rate can be reduced when the circulation is regularly enlarged, but what the paper will cost will depend largely upon the type of contract that can be made next fall.

If the groups now being denied publicity because of lack of space are to be quieted, and if the paper is to be of increased reading value, it is necessary to expend some additional money in its enlargement.

Bear in mind that the Student Council resolution specifies 75 cents as a maximum rate, but not necessarily the exact rate at which the paper will sell. If the costs can be reduced and the paper can be enlarged to a point where all important news will be given proper space at a lower rate than 75 cents, of course that minimum rate will be used.

## Debate-

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therefore any team which lost in the first round can be eliminated by a defeat in the second round also.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau were winners in the first round, while Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Theta Phi each lost, and Sigma Alpha Mu drew a bye. Phi Delta Theta drew the bye for the second round.