

Kampus Kaperings

with Mary Adelaide Hansen

Things happened
over vacation, and the Kappas take the cake for acquiring the most pins. Betty Ann Nichols now is wearing the Phi Delt badge of George Abel, while the ATO's planted two of their Maltese crosses there—Virginia Ford now is wearing blond Perry Fuller's pin, and Bill Golding has cemented that relationship between him and Jeanette Zimmerer.

Steady deals
in the Theta house make news. Harriet Magnussen has settled all the uncertainty regarding her private lives and has given Phi Psi Mac Dow exclusive option on her dating time. Another frequent combination that suddenly has taken the seriouser and seriouser trend is that of Betty Jackson, who's now going steady with Delt Bud Rohde.

Spring vacation
visits were conspicuous among the plans of several Fijis this last week-end. Byron Deck went to Sioux City to see Mary McKenna, Bob Durrie visited Mary Stephenson in Norfolk, and Red Littler took a quick sprint to see Betty Gibson.

Another week-end guest
was Baron Byron who bundled himself into Stan Huffman's slick limousine and rode with him out

Council holds last meeting

This year's Student Council met for its last official meeting at 5 p. m. yesterday to make way for the new council which will be elected next Tuesday at the general election and will take office on Wednesday. A committee to pick candidates for the Union Board appointed by John Mason, president, includes Chris Petersen, Ray Murray, Ruth Iverson and Norma Jean Campbell. Three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores will be chosen and recommended to the Union Board at its meeting next week. Marion Cramer, Ruth Iverson, and Burton Thiel were selected as Nebraska's representatives to a Student Council convention in Iowa next week.

to the Huffman ranch for vacation. Dire rumors from the SPCA mutter the insinuation that perhaps Stan hitched Byron to the front end and saved gasoline—it's a possibility.

Theta Xi's
will hold their spring formal at Broadview this Saturday night, while the ATO's and Phi Gam's are getting all enthusiastic over plans for the Fiji-Tau Tussle, which will be May 17. Several informal committee meetings have already been held at many of the popular campus "water" holes.

Chi O
Mildred Gorton returned from vacation with a gorgeous new diamond. Another happy Chi O was Marjorie Brown. Phi Delt Bill Johnson, to whom she's pinned, came all the way from Butler university to visit her.

Kappa Sigs
are drafting the campus and ordering them to report to a Military party this Saturday. The pledge-holders are fixing the house up like barracks, company tents, and battle fields, with frequent and unexpected blackouts to anticipate. They're even requesting that militaristic clothes be worn.

Relief-

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cerning the merits of the plan as opposed to any defects caused by furnishing slight aid to Germany. Both sides voted negatively on the question, "Do you favor the plan if it aids Germany somewhat?" Those favoring the plan, however, voted only 52 percent to 31 percent against it; 82 percent of the opponents voted no, with only 9 percent supporting it. Although the total vote favored the plan, a majority believed that it would be of appreciable aid to Germany; 53 percent of those voting on this question answered in the affirmative. By a combination of the 47 percent who voted no, and a part of the group favoring the plan even if it furnished appreciable aid, plan supporters were able to carry a slight majority on the question of favoring the plan. Only 6 percent of the students voted to support the plan provided that it furnished considerable aid to Germany, while all but 13.5 per-

Women's civic group sponsors song contest

Students with song-writing ability are invited to try for the \$25 prize being given by the women's division of the Lincoln chamber of commerce in a "Lincoln" song contest. The purpose of the contest is to find a suitable song for school and civic groups. First presentation of the winning song will be made at a "pioneer sing" sponsored by the women's division in co-operation with The Lincoln Newspapers. The program is scheduled for May 11 at Pioneers park bowl.

The rules of the contest:
1. The prize is \$25, to be given for the winning song, suitable for singing by school and civic groups of Lincoln.

2. Three well-known Lincoln musicians shall serve as judges of the entries. The women's division reserves the right to withdraw the offer if no suitable entries are received. The decision of the judges shall be final.

3. The songs (score and words) shall be taken or sent to Song Contest Chairman, Lincoln chamber of commerce, by 11 o'clock Saturday, May 3.

4. Any Nebraskan is eligible to compete.

5. The winning entry shall become the property of the women's division of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, to be used without restriction.

6. Any entries not accepted may be obtained by the contestant upon personal application to the women's division.

cent were willing to support it if it could be shown that it would not aid the nazi machine.

No heed to parties.
Little heed was given to party lines on the poll, despite the fact that a leading republican sponsors it, and that the present administration has thus far taken no favorable notice of it. Republicans supported it by 51 percent, while democrats opposed it by the same margin. The few scattered socialist votes alone supported the plan 100 percent, and thus gave it a majority.

A general lack of student interest in and knowledge of the issue was reflected by the fact that a much smaller percentage of students voted than in previous DAILY polls, and that nearly 45

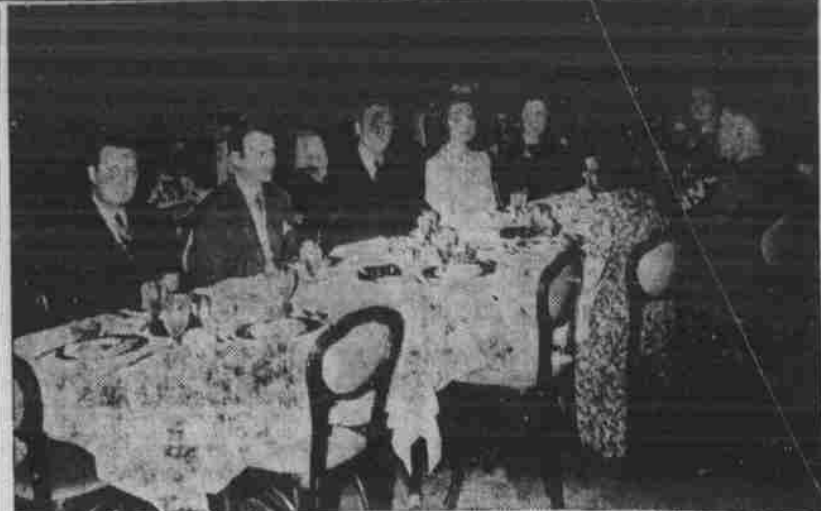


Photo by Edholm.
Shown above are students who attended the Jones party sponsored by the Varsity theatre. They were picked up by a Yellow cab, taken to dinner at the Cornhusker hotel, and treated to the movie, "The Devil and Miss Jones," all because their name was Jones. Shown from left to right are Mr. Hendricks, manager of the theatre, Gordon Jones, Warren Jones, Mary J. Jones, Marjorie Jones and Marion Jones.

percent of those voting considered themselves not well informed concerning it.

This lack of interest prevailed despite a series of articles, editorials and letters in the DAILY seeking to clarify the plan and reveal arguments both for and against its adoption.

The plan was first introduced in the university by Ralph Schroeder, a local member of a collegiate branch of the national committee sponsoring the plan. Schroeder sought the support of various campus organizations. After an editorial in the DAILY had supported the plan, opposition arose from many students.

After much opinion on both sides had been expended, the DAILY together with the Student Union, sponsored a roundtable discussion. This brought out arguments on both sides, but, when a vote was taken at the close of the meeting, no agreement could be reached as to the plan's merits. Opinion was divided, 11 to 11.

Desiring the opinion of the whole student body, the DAILY undertook this poll.

Barb picnic party set for Saturday at Pioneers Park

Reservations should be made before tomorrow night at 5 for the spring picnic sponsored by the Barb Council which will be held at Pioneers Park Saturday from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Price of a ticket is 20 cents or a barb activities ticket. Relays, games, etc., are to be featured at the picnic. Transportation is furnished by cars which will leave the Union between 4:30 and 6 and all reservations should be made in the Barb office.

Dean Hosp addresses Rotary Club convention

Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, will address the district conference of the Rotary club in Hastings on April 22. Her subject will be "A Traveler's View on Pan-American Relations."

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