

Kampus Kaperings

with Marion Cramer

Spread, spread!

called the pledges at the Sigma Delta Tau house Wednesday night. So all the actives hurried down to first...and they got a surprise as well as a spread when they were fed bread and water. All of which reminds us of iron bars and dungeons.

Valentine

extraordinary is the beautiful diamond ring now sparkling on the finger of Lea Hyland, ChiO, who has been going with Charlie Meade nigh onto seven years they tell me. One of those high school romances that did last.

Buffet Suppers

make headlines this week end. The Sig Alphas, Phi Gams, ATO's and ChiO's all plan to entertain in this manner on Sunday. A few advanced dates have come to the attention of yours truly, such as ChiO Lois Drake's date with Sig Alph Chris Berger. Wonder which one they will go to?

Long Distance

phone calls have been a frequent occurrence at the Gamma Phi house this week for Mary Ellen McCracken and Mary Jean Roberts have both been hearing from secret loves who are in the army. "Oh there's something about a soldier..."

Confidential

chats seem to be the thing as far as AGR Don Steele and Pi Phi Janet Haggart are concerned. We

hear that their little visit would have been worth listening in on.

New Officers

were elected by the Pi Phis, President Helen Kelley, vice president Charlotte Stahl, secretary Helen Ayers, treasurer Lou Ide.

The Phi Mus announce the pledging of Deloras Self and Ruth Preston.

Pictured

in the room of Kappa Sig Dick Berg is a lovely picture of Theta Peggy Gellatly who is also seen with Phi Psi Kurt Knudsen and Phi Gam Chi Isenhart.

While on the subject of people who see a lot of each other we would like to comment that the combination of ATO John Mason and Beth Howley looks like a good one. You will see them at the Interfraternity Ball this week end. Incidentally, that will be a grand party...what with old and new dating combinations and a smooth band. See you there!

Another thing to put on you don't miss. It is "Key Largo" which is the best university play that they have put on in a long time. I could mention some couples that I saw there the other night, but I guess that it would get them in dutch, so I won't.

Charter Day speaker Wendell Berge, will be the speaker at the Acacia Founder's Day banquet tonight. Berge was an Acacia during his undergraduate days at Nebraska.

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item contained such facts as "Lowenboeck tells us of an insect of which 27 millions would only equal a mite. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand. Mould is a forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover 150 of these scales, and yet a scale covers 500 pores."

"Through these narrow openings the sweat forces itself like water through a sieve. The mites make 500 steps in a second. Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it like cows on a meadow. Moral—Have some care care as to the air you breathe, the food you eat, and the water you drink.

The copy of this paper is on display on the third floor of the university library, as a part of a special Charter Day exhibit prepared by the referende department. Included in the exhibit is the book published in 1919 celebrating the 50th anniversary of the university; a color picture of University Hall, the first building on the campus; and a copy of the act of the state legislature which authorized the granting of 90,000 acres of land by the Nebraska Congress for the purpose of endowing a college "for benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts.

Also displayed are copies of the early records of the board of regents and chancellors of the university in a file containing matters related to university affairs.

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present moment, the idea of working hard until they graduate is uppermost in their minds.

Lotus Turkelson, a Lincolnite, works in the office at law school. She is a PBK and a senior.

The women are extremely fond of the law smokers which are held once a month. Entertainment is in the form of songs and skits and at one of the previous smokers the "gals" entertained the "fellas" with songs. Altho the lasses don't smoke, they always bring home a cigar for the boy friend or for dad.

All in all these future lawyers are fond of the school, learn to take anything, and feel that they are treated like grown individuals.

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tion, an athletic fieldhouse and a women's co-operative residence hall for home economics students at ag college.

Today the university occupies a host of buildings on three campuses accommodating a student body of approximately 6,500 and a faculty of about 400. Supplementing its ten colleges and four schools are a number of divisions and services.

It is a member in the highest accrediting organizations in the country while its prestige is apparent from the fact that students in the current year have come to it from 35 states and seven foreign countries.

What they're wearing

By June Jamieson

Comes grass, as the Sigma Nu's say comes spring, and all the new trappings that help to further boy meets girl and vice-versa. Just as a new hat is a way to cheer a coed, so is a new tie the way to man's heart. In this column we will try to let you in on some of the new and different outfits which will be on parade from now until the heat wave.

Leading our spring parade is Dean Helen Hosp, with a blue and white print silk dress featuring a straight neckline with clips at each side. And Nebraska Sweetheart Ginny Bergsten, will lead off with a pale blue flannel skirt, and matching angora sweater with tiny pearl buttons.

For men only are the monk's shoes Jim Selzer wears when skirting the puddles in front of the Phi Psi house. Which brings to mind the straw-soled puddle-jumpers that Kappa pledges will wear as the weather improves. And Beta Jack Stewart is fascinated with his hand-knit green and "burnt-red" tie. We think his blue sweater with the new wide V-neck is a knockout.

Despite protests from the men of the campus, coeds are taking a liking to the new mannish hats and tailored suits. Shirley Wiley, Pi Phi, wears saddle-leather accessories with a sky-blue covert cloth suit. And on the lapel is one of those new gadgets, a street-light complete with electric lighting. Delta Gamma Dot Thomas's plaid suit will be in blue, too.

Blue will be the coming color, so we can't blame Eligible Bachelor Bob Sandberg for making his ATO brothers jealous with a super blue shirt complete with tan stripes, French cuffs, and a wide-spread, soft collar with celluloid tabs. And while we're glimpsing the Tau house, it might be well to take note of Ferdie "Hank" Braun's coffee-brown corduroy jacket which has large pockets and is tailored like a suit coat.

The draft, or something, has sent this patriotism angle up to a new high. Kappa Ann Craft shows her loyalty with an army-gray gabardine suit. The long jacket is finished with epaulets and gold army buttons. Jeanne Miller DG wears an army hat with her spring silk in blue again.

Since we know very little or less about men's fashions, we can only ask for advice on the subject. Herewith, see some of the quotes as picked up: Pres Hayes, Sigma Nu, "Definitely, this year, odd vests will be coming back!" The DU's in general, "But we have to wear these plaid, shirts so the tags will show on our tobacco pouches; we're rolling our own now." And Kappa Sig, Dick Berg, "If we aren't wearing khaki for the government, we'll be wearing it in suits and hats this spring."

As a parting word, we view with approval the white-beige reversible Theta Joan Metcalf throws over her skirts and sweaters, DG Jesse Moore's white jersey formal, as simple a confection we've seen in a long time, and SigNu John Mackey's covert suit which is gray-green during day-light hours and natural covert at night.

Radio committee develops plans for programs

Members of a committee to develop university sponsored radio programs in conjunction with Lincoln broadcasting stations were announced Wednesday by Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

Dr. K. O. Broady, teachers college, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts; Dr. L. T. Lasse, acting chairman of the speech department; Union director, W. Joyce Ayres; F. C. Blood, professor of advertising; Ray Stack, radio director; George S. Round, agricultural extension editor, and Richard deBrown, of the editorial and publicity department. Chuck Miller, program director of KFAB and KFOR, will also serve on the committee.

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Ag research proves . . .

Winter wheat losses solved by injecting chemicals in soil

On Armistice day of last year, you undoubtedly heard reports of severe losses in the winter wheat crop of Nebraska. Research workers were somewhat puzzled from the fact that losses were greater in some localities than others under the same weather conditions.

Eric Kneen, of ag chemistry, with the cooperation of the plant pathology department, has been investigating this problem and has reached some definite conclusions. The work has been carried out by utilizing the "controlled weather" equipment in college.

Experiments showed that plants must have plentiful sunlight in the daytime in order to build up food reserves by the process of photosynthesis. Cold nights proved desirable in order that relatively little reduction of the food reserves would take place. The amount of food in reserve within the plant seems to be a large factor in cold resistance.

Under proper environmental factors, the wheat plant stores up large quantities of sugar within its cells and is reduced in available water content. This concentrated solution of sugar in water lowers the freezing point, thus reducing the danger of freezing.

To put the results of this experiment into practical usage, it would be wise to encourage vigorous growth of wheat plants in the fall of the year. Application of calcium phosphate to the soil prior to seeding is a possible solution. If one is to promote growth by adding nitrogen to the soil, Kneen warns that a too liberal application may be detrimental to the plants.

Studies have been carried out

on the relationship of differential nutrition to hardening response of winter wheat. Nitrate added to the sand cultures in which plants were growing, showed no ill effects when temperatures were lowered below freezing. Plants growing in cultures to which ammonium had been added were severely injured when placed in freezing temperatures.

There is reason to believe that winter wheat plants infected with covered smut are less able to develop adequate cold resistance. This relationship is being studied in conjunction with other disease problems. It is hoped that in the near future these experiments will help to eliminate unhardy plants and varieties so that only wheat of cold and disease resisting qualities will be grown in Nebraska.

String ensemble schedules concert

The University string ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Emmanuel Wishnow, will give a concert in the Student Union ballroom, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. It will appear under the sponsorship of the Student Union with the cooperation of the university school of fine arts.

Solo parts will be played by violinists Virginia Clarke, and James Price doing Sammartini's "Concerto No. 2."

A sextet composed of James Price, Hazel Fricke, Philip Heller, Virginia Clarke, Evelyn Nerud, and Wilma Miller will play "Sextet" by Brahms.

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