

Kampus Kaperings

with Marion Cramer

Scholars?

When you see the lassies pouring into Ellen Smith this afternoon you can be sure that they are the students, for the Mortar Boards are giving their annual scholarship tea.

Afterwards several of the girls will be seen at the Beta buffet dinner. For instance Bettie Cox will be there with "Piker" Davis. Bettie's dating list has been growing and expanding these last few days until it now includes Phi Psi Dick Harnsberger who will take her to the Prom to dance to the smooth music of the one and only Count Basie. All of which goes to show Phi Delt Bill Ottman that there is plenty of competition.

But to get back to the buffet dinner. Some will be surprised to see Kappa Susie Stone with Prexy John Wiengarten. Others will be glad to see the new steady combination of Alpha Phi Barbara Jones and John Edwards.

Nearly everyone

went to the formals this weekend. There were several dinner parties given before the Theta formal, Friday. All last year's pledge class took their dates to the Cornhusker while four of this year's pledges took their dates to the University club. "Tish" Trester, Hattie Costello, Maribelle Hitchcock and Betty May Klopp entertained ATO's Wendell Bayse, Bob Sandburg, Don Glass and Sig Alph Leonard Jacobson in this manner.

Formal dining news from the Pi Phi house centers around the dinner party given by Anne Kinder at her home. Will Mertz Phi Gam was there, of course. Other guests were: Jean Craig with Phi Gam Phil Grant, Mary Louise Simpson (Simple to her friends) and DU Walt Johnson, Lou Ide with her Sigma Nu importation from Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bauer. Most of us remember Mrs. Bauer as Val Lortscher.

A 'Chicken in the Rough'

party was given by Sigma Kappa Jewell Tinker at her home in the country. She was there with Dick Landgren who has just given her a crested Beta Sig ring. Bobbie Marston and Mickey Weidman, Margaret Eaton and Glen Berg Beta Sig, Naomi Young and Charlie White were the lucky people who were treated to this preview of picnic season.

Off to Kansas

this week end went 16 Delta Gammars to witness the installation of a new chapter there.

Beth Howley and John Mason ATO, Grace Leaders and Jim Jones Sigma Nu also trekked to Kansas, though for a different reason, they wanted to hear Jan Savitt again. . . . All of which shows that one Mr. Savitt has a lot of drawing power.

Northward

to a district conclave went Sigma Delta Taus Miriam Rubnitz, Shirley Rosenbloom, Estelle Raduzener and Shirley Epstein, who spent the last four days in Minneapolis.

But not

everyone went away this week end. Pat Sternberg entertained Jane Loeffler, last year's dorm president, who came back to visit her this week end. Spending of dorm prexy's, we see Maurine Mal-

Committee offers prizes for essays on sharecroppers

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be offered in a national essay contest sponsored by the fifth annual Sharecroppers Week, according to an announcement received in the DAILY office yesterday. All undergraduate students are eligible to compete.

Entries should be mailed before April 5 to the Educators Committee, National Sharecroppers Week, 112 East 19th St., New York City.

Rules for the contest prescribe that the essay should be approximately 2,000 words in length; discuss civil liberties and the sharecropper. Further details can be secured in the DAILY office.

ster and Eddy Edison together more and more. Is this a steady deal?

Two more who came back were DG's Fran Bowman and Helen Anderson who gave a shower for Maxine Kingsbury in honor of her approaching marriage to Phi Psi Bob Miller.

Just as a parting note

we wonder why DU Ralph Reed doesn't realize that the competition is plenty strong when it comes to dating beautiful Alice Marion Holmes who hears Acacia Elton Wiley's and Sigma Nu Bus Knight's voice over the phone asking for dates, very frequently, they tell me.

Bullock requests seniors to file placement blanks

Seniors and graduate students enrolled in the college of business administration are urged to file placement blanks, Prof. T. T. Bullock, chairman of the committee on placements, announced Saturday.

He stated that a number of students have missed opportunities for being considered because there was no information available concerning them. It is probable, he continued, that more chances for employment will be discovered than can be taken care of, in part because the proper placement blanks are not on hand.

Students should file placement cards in social sciences 306.

UN graduate talks to home ec group on Merrill Palmer

Doris DeLong, ag college graduate, addressed members of the Home Economics association on the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, which she recently attended.

Discussing methods of studying Miss DeLong stated that in Merrill Palmer girls study on a topic for several weeks, with no definite amount of work expected of them. No grades are given and each girl does as much work as she wishes.

Popular misconception.
Despite the general opinion that the Palmer institution is largely a nursery school, the former UN student explained that when the institution was first founded, Mrs. Lizzie Palmer, who created an endowment of four million dollars, stated that no children under 12 were to be taught there.

Foreign students attending Merrill Palmer are mainly from England and India, although the war has decreased the number now attending.

Women interested in attending are required to have an 80 average for their four years in the university, and must submit applications to the faculty at ag college. Monetta Newman, UN graduate, is also attending Merrill Palmer.

LeRossignol story wins high praise from noted critic

In the latest of his series of books entitled "Best Short Stories of 1940," Edward J. O'Brien has paid tribute to J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration.

Listed in the back of the book is a group of volumes of short stories which O'Brien considers outstanding, and LeRossignol's "Habitant-Merchant" is included in the list. At the time that LeRossignol's stories were published individually in various current magazines O'Brien starred the stories and now has given the collection special mention.

Did you know


• That athletes at the University of Nebraska went by the name of Bug Eaters, and Tree Planters before the name Cornhusker became popular. Cornhusker was first suggested by Sports Editor Charles Sherman of the Nebraska State Journal and came into prominence when Albert Watkins, college journalist, established it as the official title.

• That Nebraska football games were played on the Antelope park baseball diamond prior to 1909-10 and the track and field events of the university were run off at the state fair ground.

• That the colloquial name "the Rag" for the Daily Nebraskan originated as "Riley's Rag" after "Rag Riley" (Frank T. Riley) one of its early editors.

Prof. Kirsch addresses Winfield high students

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of art, appeared Feb. 10 on the Winfield, Kas., high school lecture course which invited outstanding speakers in the fields of the arts and humanities. Professor Kirsch, who spoke on "Art and Life," illustrated his talk with natural color photographs which he has made including reproductions of works in the university's permanent art collection.



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