



Kampus Kaperings

with Mary Adelaide Hansen

Raised eyebrows

met the bit of gossip that went the rounds Friday night when a roving Phi Delt from Ames, who's been sharing cigarettes and mat-tress with Prince Bolton, also an-nexed the dating time of Joan Finch. Seems that when Prince called the dorm, expecting a date with Joan—she was out entertain-ing the Iowa State lad.

Don Juan Ottman,

also of the glass house, has a pri-vate life more interesting than one would imagine. Not only has he given his high school ring to Bette Cox, but of Uncle Sammy says that the love letters he writes to one baby "Sandy" in Omaha are such that the F. D. now is deliv-ering them. "Sandy" finds them more entertaining than Bill knows, we betcha!

Sigma Nu's

especially the pledges who were celebrating the close of that play-time period which usually pre-cedes initiation, were much in evi-dence at the Pike last Friday. They even had a private little co-nga, which would do justice to any South American.

Funniest story

heard yet is the little incident in which cute Alpha Chi Betsy Wright was entangled. Betts works for a local store, and fre-quently runs the elevator. Off to a quick down trip last Friday, a playful little current of air whipped her skirt up and it was caught in the elevator at the floor from which she started, leaving Betts stranded somewhere be-tween floors with her skirt half a story above her! She had quite a time, we understand, trying to dodge impatient customers, while extricating herself.

Another pinning

is that of Marion Dooley, Tri Delta, and Sig Ep Jay Hoffman. A good bet for the future is the probability that ZBT Ed Mala-shock will hang his pin soon after he's initiated, providing, of course, that the little lassie is willin'.

Byron Deck

had best start explaining to some-one pretty soon . . . among his lady friends at least. Last year Alpha Phi Georgia Covey had two former boarding school chums out to Lincoln for a visit. The two lads most smitten with the South-ern lassies were Dick Gellatly and the aforementioned Mr. Deck. Dick played it all on the platonic

Tryouts-

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outs committee describes "Torso del Torro" as a play particularly adaptable to a cross section stu-dent cast, for there are parts for all types of people. There are both singing and speaking leads, he says, and a sizable number of character parts, in which singing will not be essential. Laid as the scene is in Latin America with both American and Mexican chor-al parts, Harnsberger points out an excellent opportunity for co-eds who sing or dance either in-dividually or in groups to find colorful places in the cast.

Tryouts begin Monday night at 7:30, at which time registration will be made, and Armand Hunt-er, director, will acquaint the try-outees with the parts and plot of the play. Tuesday night a skele-ton cast will be picked and re-harsals for the April 22 to 26 show will commence.

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basis, but it wasn't long before a Fiji Sweetheart pin had found its way to Birmingham. Now, it seems to be the real thing with Tri Delta Mary McKenna, and she is wearing his Fiji pin. The catch of the whole deal, however, is that the little gal down South knows nothing of the present state of af-fairs in Nebraska, and—well, will she? .

Irritating inauguration

for the Theta initiation Saturday was the part Lady Bad Luck played in the deal. Weezie Lefler ran out of gas while taking the soon-to-be initiates down to the house, and Gwenny Orr's carload got a little pre-initiation present from the Long Arm—just a bit too anticipatory!

Many thanks

for some of the items in this col-umn go to June Jamieson, who did a lot of work compiling a col-umn before we found we would be free enough to do it ourselves. Thanks June.

Activity forum topic concerns campus politics

Featuring Grant Reed and Blaine Sloan as the main speak-ers, the second activities forum sponsored by the Student Council will be held in Parlor B of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Topic for discussion will be "Politi-cal Factions and Politics on the Campus."

The forum Wednesday night represents the second in a series under the sponsorship of the Stu-dent Council, with Ruth Iverson serving as chairman of the com-mittee in charge of the forums.

Purpose of forums.

Purpose of the forums is to ac-quaint undergraduate students with the activities on the campus. Freshman students wishing to en-gage in activities during their sophomore year have been urged to attend by the council.

All organized houses, barb groups and activities groups should have at least two fresh-men or other undergraduates at-tend the meeting, according to Chairman Iverson.

Curriculum-

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be repeated this summer, accord-ing to the dean.

Forty attend evening course.

Forty men are now attending an evening course in drafting, and an advanced course may be ar-ranged for them during the sum-mer. In addition, the present be-ginner's course may be repeated in the summer.

Beginning a course in soil me-chanics last Thursday, under uni-versity supervision, 18 civil ser-vice employes from the engineer's office of the war department in Omaha will take most of the work in Omaha and will make some Saturday trips to the Lincoln campus for laboratory study. This course may be given in Lincoln next winter for employes of the state department of roads and ir-rigation, Dean Ferguson stated.

University Arranges Courses.

All courses are arranged by the university at the suggestion of the United States office of education. Authorization for three courses at the University of Omaha with the instruction given subject to the approval of the university which, in turn, will be responsible for the work to the U. S. office of edu-cation, is now being sought.

According to Dean Ferguson, there is no indication that the reg-ular college engineering programs will be speeded up for national de-fense purposes. The findings of a national advisory committee suggest that special programs will be given increased attention in the future.

Statistics for March 1 showed 913 such courses being offered by 128 institutions. More than 36,000 trainees were enrolled in 445 of these courses as of last Dec. 30.

TVA director Sponsors' tea dance is set for Saturday

Transportation group to hear Lilienthal

David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1933, will address the evening dinner meeting of the univer-sity's third annual transportation conference April 7.



DAVID LILIENTHAL . . . graduate of Harvard

Lilienthal has expressed himself as greatly interested in the Ne-braska conference's subject of "Interterritorial Freight Rates" as a result of his work in the indus-trial development of the Tennessee valley region. One of the com-prehensive studies of this problem came from the research division of the TVA and is known as the Alldredge report, the author hav-ing since been appointed to the ICC.

A graduate of Harvard law school in 1923, Lilienthal practiced law in Chicago until 1931 when Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wiscon-sin appointed him a public service commissioner of that state. He was one of the incorporators of the TVA and served as its general counsel during the Authority's initial period. In 1939 he became vice-chairman of the TVA board of directors.

Mueller-

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supervisor, as a member of the city council and the board of edu-cation.

Senator Mueller has lived in the state since 1890, now resides in Kearney where he is in the auto-mobile business. He represents Buffalo county.

Coming from Kearney, the sen-ator is naturally much interested in the state normal school in that city. It is his intention to see that the college gets a fair appropria-tion.

And as a member of the appro-priations committee and the sub-committee in charge of educa-tional institutions, he is in a po-sition to fulfill his intention. The sub-committee has already made personal inspection tours of all but one of the state's educational institutions.

Recently Senator Mueller has been active in securing some form of federal government aid for the drouth stricken area around Kearney.

The senator's suggestions for improving the unicameral were interesting. He believes that it should be a larger and a partisan body. "There would be much time saved if, on each measure, pro-ponents and opponents were or-ganized," declared the senator. Plus that Senator Mueller believes that a partisan body would be bet-ter able to put the platform of the partisan governor in effect.

Letta M. Clark writes for English Journal

Letta M. Clark of teachers col-lege has an article in The English Journal for February entitled "A Room of Her Own" in which she tells of the advantages of the special English room assigned in teachers college high school.

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Scholastic honoraries to hear Faris

Sociologist to address joint meeting of PBK, Sigma Xi on Tuesday

Dr. Ellsworth Faris, professor emeritus of sociology at the Uni-versity of Chicago, will speak be-fore the annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic societies, Tuesday, March 25. His subject is "Toward a Science of Man."

At the dinner, restricted to members of the societies and their guests, new members will be announced preceding Dr. Faris' talk. The public is invited to hear Dr. Faris speak at 8 p. m. in the Union.

Widely known in the fields of general social science and soci-ology, the speaker has served as president of the American Socio-logical society and was chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago until 1939.

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