



## Kampus Kaperings

with Marion Cramer

### 'No more days till vacation'

is the chant of the UN populace as they throw things into a bag and get ready to clear out for a few days of fun and frolic, long overdue and long awaited.

After inquiring the destination of the rain-drenched lads and lassies I have decided that travel will be the thing in this five day interlude which will clear the campus of its usual searchers for relaxation.

Sig Eps Clint Jurgenson and Bob Kricac are looking forward to Denver and all its charms. They will watch fraternity brother Robin Searle chuck for our Cornhuskers when they meet Colorado U.

Then there are several whose vacation trippings tend to be of a romantic nature. Kappa Suzy Stone will do her dancing at Kemper military academy for one of their big parties with an extra special fellow in Missouri. Though Gamma Phi, Neda Mae Albrecht, won't say, we strongly suspect her reasons for going to Ft. Robinson in Arkansas might have something to do with a soldier. Pi Phi Jean Craig will travel west this vacation instead of going east to her home in Evanston. The reason in this case is pretty tangible. Seems that Phil Grant lives there. That new steady affair between ATO Jim Nikola and Kappa Mary Runyan must really be progressing quickly. Mary will spend her vacation with him in Norfolk.

Pi Phi Betty McGeachin will make a very important trip to Chicago to see the lawyer whose fraternity pin she wears. Rumor has it that they will be married early this summer. Cupid strikes again.

### Far away families

cause some of the students to cover a lot of territory. Pi Phi Miriam Weller will fly to Cleveland to spend her Easter at home. AOPi Doris Voigt, sister of Max, the ATO, will be in San Antonio as his guest over the vacation. He is now an instructor at Kelly field.

### Convention

in Missouri will take the Sigma Nus down Stephens way over this vacation. The fellows are really planning on having a good time

### Frances Keefer writes on social service staff

The last Intercollegian, official national YW-YM magazine, contains an article by Frances Keefer, local YW president on the work of the local social service staff.

The social service staff was begun last fall for the first time on this campus. The girls in the social service staff work with the two community centers in Lincoln.

Each girl volunteer spends an hour a week leading children in folk dancing, singing, games, handicraft, story-telling or a rhythm band.

### Furnish own materials.

The girls furnish their own materials for handicraft and games. One of the workers gave her group a Christmas party with refreshments.

Miss Keefer is the corresponding editor of the Intercollegian. Another story about work on this campus appeared in the November issue. The Intercollegian is in the library, the Union and at the YW and YM offices.

### Miltzer writes chemistry article

Walter Miltzer of the chemistry department wrote "Nuclear Iodination of Aromatic Amines" for the February issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society with two graduate students, Earle Smith and Evan Evans. Dr. N. H. Cromwell has written "Alpha and Beta Unsaturated Amino Ketones IV. Mechanism Studies of the Reaction of Secondary Amines with Alpha, bromo-Alpha, Beta-unsaturated Ketones" for the March issue.

renewing acquaintances made when the Stephens Susies came to Nebraska.

### Original Bachelors

club, which was formed several years ago in Lincoln, will have a big reunion this Monday night. Funny thing about these six, Willard Mertz and Avery Forke are steady-goers who have their pins out. Jack Stewart, Bob Sandberg, and John Mason uphold the tradition, having been chosen "Eligible Bachelors." Nate Holman is on the border line as he was pinned to a Pi Phi last year though he is a free lancer this year.

That's all for now, have a fun vacation!

### Varsity announces winners of best uni Jones contest.

Selection of most representative University of Nebraska Jones by the Varsity theater and by the business and editorial heads of the DAILY last night revealed Warren Jones, the Jones with the highest average; Mary Jean Jones and Gordon Jones, co-candidates for the tallest Jones, and Marion and Marjorie Jones winners of both the best twin combination and the most beautiful Jones! The selection was made as part of the Lincoln premiere showing celebration of "The Devil and Miss Jones."

The above winners will be picked up at their homes in taxis at 6 p. m. this evening, will be entertained at a banquet at the Cornhusker and escorted to the Varsity theater for the show.

### Visual education prepares slides for departments

R. F. Morgan, director of the visual education department, referring to the increasing activity of his department, stated that "we are preparing to have equipment and films suitable for the various departments in the university to supplement visual class work."

As the new program develops there may be a plan for meeting the needs of high schools and secondary schools thruout the state, Morgan pointed out.

The department is gradually adding the most modern equipment for use in visual education such as sound projectors and lantern slide equipment. "The equipment field is developing so rapidly, however, that not much equipment is being purchased and installed," according to Morgan.

### Paul Rader wins honorable mention in drawing contest

Three university architecture students won awards on drawings submitted to the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design contest held in New York this year.

Paul Rader, senior, won an award of mention for his problem of a military camp, while Shirley Russel and Mary Rokahr, juniors, won half-mention on their problems of a movie star's dressing suite.

Three rankings are awarded by the institute, honorable mention, mention, and half-mention. Other drawings are unranked.

Rader's drawing is being held in New York, and will be sent out with the other selected drawings on exhibition tours to various universities all over the United States.

### No engineering courses offered this summer

Except for the regular summer session courses in surveying, there will be no engineering courses offered. The investigation made by the Nation Advisory committee proved it was inadvisable to continue instruction during the summer.

### Museum director goes to New York; finishes report

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum, is in New York City for two weeks on museum business. While there he will complete a report for publication on Nebraska oreodont fossils which he has done in cooperation with Dr. Charles H. Falkenbach, field and research associate of the Frick laboratory in the American museum of natural history. He will also make arrangements for the meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists at the university next summer, and show movies of museum field expeditions to a number of groups including university alumni clubs.

### Maxine Copesey wins Phi U room contest award

Maxine Copesey, home economics junior, was announced winner last week of the room improvement contest, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary society. Honorable mention was given to Winifred White and Mildred Bauder.

Any home economics student interested was eligible to enter the contest. Twenty girls competed, representing eight different rooms and homes. A committee composed of six girls, Phi U members, visited the rooms at intervals of two or three weeks. Rooms were judged on neatness, cleanliness, and general arrangement.

Ida Schwieger was in charge of this contest. Phi U is planning another room improvement contest for the latter half of this semester. Definite plans have not yet been made.

### Darlington helps at Mississippi state teachers' meeting

Meredith W. Darlington, assistant instructor in school administration and WPA technician in elementary education, is assisting at a Mississippi state-wide conference this week considering major problems of education in that state.

The Nebraska educator is participating in the conference as a consultant on in-service training of rural teachers. He has been active in developing such a training program in Nebraska and will cooperate at Mississippi with Dr. Earl Armstrong, specialist in in-service education on the staff of the Commission on Teachers Education at Washington. Darlington's place on the conference program was arranged by the Commission.

### Dr. Worcester to talk at psych meeting in Ohio

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, and several other members of the department will attend meetings of the Midwestern Psychological Association at Ohio university in Athens, April 11 and 12.

Dr. Worcester will present a paper on "Differences Among Examiners Using Stanford-Binet tests with Subjects of Various Levels of Age Intelligence." Miss Leona Mae Failor will present "An Evaluation of Intelligence Tests Used in Industrial Schools and Reformatories," and Dr. M. S. Hiskey will present "A Non-verbal Test of Learning Aptitude for Young Deaf Children." Dr. I. J. Montgomery will give a paper on "A Survey of the Social Opinions of Three Generations." Also attending the meetings from the department will be John Bath and James MacWorter, graduate assistants.

### Faculty members judge musicals

Several members of the music department faculty are serving as critics and judges for spring music festivals and contests in Nebraska and surrounding states.

Don Lentz was in Atkinson, Neb., April 3 and 4. Earnest Harrison was a judge for the Clay county contest division held at Sutton on April 4, and Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk helped judge the Southern Nebraska music festival in Tobias, also on April 4.

To inquisitive reporter . . .

### Elusive botany prof vaguely discloses contents of exhibit

. . . janitor adds detail

Prof. James J. Fitzpatrick of the botany department doesn't care very much for publicity in the DAILY NEBRASKAN and hesitates to talk with reporters for information about his numerous collections.

According to Prof. Fitzpatrick himself, the last DAILY reporter to question him got thrown out of Bessey hall herbarium of which he is curator and where he spends a lot of time. This DAILY reporter got by with a verbal hooting.

Right now he has an exhibit almost completed which he thinks he will present before the Nebraska Academy of Science when it meets in Lincoln during the first part of May.

Asked about his collections, Prof. Fitzpatrick answered, "Yes, I do some collecting—have a class in the history of science, and you've got to do this sort of thing."

Most unusual collection. But one of the janitors at Bessey swears that Fitzpatrick probably has one of the most unusual scientific collections in the world.

The janitor said that at the be-

ginning of the year, Fitzpatrick's office on the second floor of Bessey was so crammed with magazines, newspapers and other material that you couldn't get to his desk.

After a few months, the professor had filed away enough of the material so that there was a path through the articles to his desk, but there still was a lot of papers waiting to be filed, according to the janitor.

"Collects everthing."

Altho most botany staff members take the janitor's description with a grain of salt, it is common knowledge that Prof. Fitzpatrick collects everthing dealing with science and that his extensive collections include every phase of science.

A retired staff member, he only teaches one class in the history of science but spends much time with his collections and in the herbarium. In addition, he has lectured to first year biology students on rare scientific books of which he also has a large collection.

### Gilmore wins Block and Bridle service award

Keith Gilmore a senior in ag college was awarded a plaque for outstanding service to the Nebraska chapter of Block and Bridle club at that organization's meeting Tuesday evening.

The selection was made by faculty members of the animal husbandry department at the college. The national organization of Block and Bridle offers the awards annually to outstanding animal husbandry students in each state. Next fall, one of this group of state winners will be selected for national honors.

John Schick, junior, was elected president of the chapter for the coming year. Other new officers are Orris Corman, vice president; Frank Messersmith, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Nisley, sergeant-at-arms.

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