



## Kampus Kaperings

with Mary Adelaide Hansen

### In case you're wondering

about the column yesterday, it was written by Dixie Davis, erstwhile gore-hound of two years ago. Back for a visit over Ivy Day, she got the old yen to make a few side-line comments about the guys and gals. Now, however, she's out looking for the managing editors because they forgot to give her a by-line yesterday, and yours truly is busy explaining to med school graduate papa that she was not at the Phi Rho party Saturday.

### Speaking of Dixie,

however, did you see that cozy tête-a-tête luncheon yesterday in the Union? Back in her college days, "Dix" used to go with DU Porky Neurenberger more than just occasionally. Now that Gamma Phi Louise Eppinger has snagged him off, however, to the tune of a pin and candy passing, the two gals evidently couldn't miss the chance to compare notes—mutual interest, and all that.

### Nomination for whirlwind

romance to beat all others is that of Alpha Chi Jane Jordan and Sigma Nu Johnny Dean. She got his pin last week, was tubbed by the Alpha Chi's on Monday, and, surprise of surprises, passed the candy Tuesday night! But that ain't all—Wednesday she left for Washington, D. C., where she's got a civil service job! All of which must leave poor Johnny in sort of a daze.

### Pinhangings make news,

and the Sig Alph's lost two of their's this week. Harold Osborne went all the way to Washington, D. C., where Theta Sis Faulkner is in school, to hang his pin. Ozzie, incidentally, will be leaving in just a few weeks for the army air corps. Walt Rundin, having lost his pin in Simon's Beauty Salon once upon a time, hung Millard Cluck's pin on Pi Phi Mary Kerrigan. Cluck doesn't know whether to be happy or not—he's been trying for a long time himself to hang the danged thing on Alpha Phi Shirley Heldt, but with no success. Now he's realized his fondest hopes, but it's on the wrong girl, for him.

### Another candy passing

that hasn't been officially and publicly announced is that of Tri Delt Maxine Taylor and Sigma Chi Don Marler. And new steady deals are those of AGR Les Reid and Sigma Kappa Delores Storjohn, and AGR

Johnny Schick with Gamma Phi Frances Hans.

### Nomination for Sigma Xi

candidacy is Gamma Phi LuJean Gibson. At Engineer's Night last week-end, the aeronautical engineers had a contest to guess how much weight it would take to break a beam that was on exhibit. The person guessing closest was awarded a free airplane ride. Despite all the brainy men on the campus, it took an "arts and sciences playgirl" to guess the right weight!

### More new pledges

on the campus, and the Pi Phi's and Fiji's are the lucky groups. Mary Ellen Mennich is new at the Pi Phi house, while the R Street boys have buttons on Joe Martin, Frank Wolfe, Maurice Dingwell, Ed Copple, and Don Ross.

### Picnic postmortem,

but still rating mention, is an account of the Delt-Phi Delt picnic at Crete last Sunday. Occasion for settling peacefully the old controversy over that infamous Missouri Bell ownership was decided by a softball game. The game was won in the mud by the Phi Delt, to the tune of 18-11.

### More new officers

among the Greek groups—Beta's elected John Stoddart president, Jack Stewart vice president, and Harry Rinder as steward; Beta Sigs will be presided over by Floyd Walter, Louis Sprandel is vice president, Herbert Baumann treasurer, and Arthur Austin secretary.

Women students at Louisiana State university led the men in scholastic average for the first semester by .165 grade points.

### Staff sets last calendar deadline

Last edition of "Time and place," the campus calendar, published this semester by the DAILY, AWS and Union, will appear in Sunday's edition of the NEBRASKAN. It will cover all events between Monday, May 12, thru Sunday, May 25. Deadline for all announcements is 2 p. m. today. Phone or bring all announcements to the DAILY office.

### Bell—

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ers into owners." Although the land has been stabilized, the population has not, and "ownership by absentees is forever a menace."

In this particular case the group learned that some large units of 40 or 50 sections were actually yielding no more return than smaller units of only two sections.

"The answer to this," Dr. Bell stated, "lies in readjustment." It is up to our department to provide information, through research, which will aid the group in stabilization."

Other problems now under study deal with housing, health conditions, and the cost of medicine. "When these problems are attacked by every group of the American people, our own democratic process will solve them," Bell said in conclusion.

### Summer sales jobs

#### now open to students

Students interested in summer employment who will sell an article of national interest on a commission basis are asked to inquire at the Student Employment Bureau, room 8 of administration.

### Plan to Lunch or Dine in

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### Forke announces debut of 1941 Cornhusker

The 1941 Cornhusker yearbook will be ready for distribution May 19, according to Avery Forke, business manager. The book this year uses "Memories of College Days" as its theme.

Colors are blue and yellow and are used thruout the book. Many informal pictures are distributed thruout the pages.

Minor sports have been given a bigger play this year and a two page spread of the Rose Bowl game and Nebraska delegation will meet the reader's eye.

Books are still available at five dollars, altho the price will go up later on.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimpaired muscles

### Modern language students present German play

German students will present the one-act play, Jugendliebe, in the Temple theater at 7:45 p. m., May 15, under the direction of Dr. Lydia Wagner.

Sponsored by the department of modern languages, the cast includes:

Frau von Rosen, played by Lucille Laird; Adelheid, her niece, Marjorie Johnston; Heinrich Roller, Norman Sundberg; Ferdinand von Bruck, Kenneth Klause; Hildebrand, the gardener, Burton Thiel; Betty, his daughter, Marilyn Maxey.

A musical program will be presented along with the play. Admission is free.

are being studied at the University of California medical school.

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