

pat Chamberlin, Guest Writer.

Spring serenades a la love. And we don't mean Love Hall. And speaking of Love Hall, we want to register a plaintive complaint from Northeast Hall over at Carrie Belle along with Love. It has to do with serenades, the fraternity, male kind. These poor little Belles are so far from the front of the building where all serenadvoices of the Sigma Nus go unheard. And don't think these girls are unappreciative of serenading either. Just ask the four Betas who were recently showered with cigarettes in return for their enterprising.

Now we don't like Dorothy Dix and her dainty daily column, but can we help it if we're pushed into this thing by the deadeye Delts? We are asked, we are begged, we ar implored to get (1) a date with Peg Elliot, Alpha Chi, for Jack Spittler, and (2) another date with Theta Becky Wait for Max Wilson. And please, girls, turn in Four Awards the results for future publication.

Pin Passing Passes Us.

A pin passing that passed us by was the recent donation that Roy Prechaska added to Joan McCoy's Chi O decorations. Would the lady like orchids? What lady wouldn't?

Let's go to the Delta Sig spring formal way out at the Broadview country club under tonight's luscious lunar lamp. Shall we let Stewart transport us? Or Warren Jeffery and Barbara True, Tri Delta, or Joe Flammang and his Chi O Gloria Hansom, or Joe Anderson and Alpha Z Delt Peggy Jones. Brother John Castle, cousin of Theta Weezy Lefler's pin-mate of last long ago, is trucking down via a telephone to drag the dame to the aforesaid dance.

Wedding bells and baby rattles. Congratulations to Butch Luther, former football stellar DU, and wife Marion Bowers Luther, who are proud of their new addition to the family in the form of a new baby boy, weight six bouncing pounds. Or do they bounce that young, Marion?

Wedding Bells. . . .

The above wedding bells which are soon to ring for Theta Bets O'Shea and Phi Psi Jake Morrow will ring but soon-May 27 to be exact. And today Tri-Delt Kay spirit of things with a shower for Religious Council the bride-to-be at the Country club. (The shower to be at the club, not the bride-to-be, although of course the bride-to-be will be there.

Special permission enabled the Alpha Chis and Phi Gams to picnic together tonight at Antelope park. Those who will share potato chips with the bison include Kay Trenchard, with Art Schmalle, Frankie Haberman with pin-mate Ray Treinen, who is about to leave her for the coast guards. And to be sure those Buller sisters will be on hand, Myrldene with Morrice Dingwell, and Jerry with Fritz Wolfe.

And who is it that Theta Harold "Hoppy" Hopkins, Keppy Sig. is dating tonight? Looks as if it might be vivacious Sheila Wheeler on the receiving end of so many telephone calls lately. Tch. tch. and she is partial to Phi Psi Bill Thornberg, too.

Weekend Stuff. . . .

Bob La Gree to see-ah, Pi Phi Mary Louise Goddard. This will go on all week end, too, And DU Kenny Newhouse who is disappearing into the army the 15th, is madly playing in preparation. Sunday night he is dining Jean Gettis, Gamma Phi, at the DU house, and allowing Mary Lou Holtz, Alpha Chi, and brother Bud Wehrman to trot along for com-

On the books for Saturday's saga in soup and tails, is the anmual banquet and dance of the

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## Sh-h-h . . . **UN Gets Second Dance** Mystery at N Club Party

Mystery, like the veil of the sultan's wife, enshrouds the "N" Club's first Queen of all Queens in a cloud of dark glamour as six beautiful coeds vie with each other for the honor of being the first in UN's history to merit the new title.

Selected from a field of 25 campus queens, Beldora Cochran, Betty Marie Wait, Lois Drake, Betty Nichols, Alice McCampbell and Virginia Ford will attend the dance as the queens of queens, and one of them will be presented as THE Queen of ALL Queens.

In order to choose the candidates, N Club men watched the 25 original queens for a period of two weeks and then voted for the six they like best. Next these six were invited to dinner, and after that the members voted on their choice of the Queen of All Queens.

And she is, N Club members assure everyone, a queen. But her name won't be revealed until one week from Saturday, May 16.

# WAA Presents At Ag College

Beverly Kindig and Romaine Ross received WAA scholarships, Ruth Fairley the senior cup and Jean Humphrey Reed the year's activities' plaque at the annual ag WAA mass meeting Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Installation of new officers elected at the spring election was held before the awards.

#### **Bad Weather PostponesBand** Concert Date

Band concert originally scheduled for Wednesday night was postponed until May 20 because of bad weather.

The concert will be held in front of the stadium as originally planned at 7:15 in the evening. This will provide an hour of entertainment and relaxation from exams that week.

# Tickets for Ag Picnic Go on Sale

A Religious Council will hold a picnic this Sunday, at 5 in Antelope park, for which tickets are now on sale at 25 cents each.

Leah Jane Howell, president, is in charge of the affair; co-chairmen are Carol Garver, tickets; Lucena Churchill, food; and Bill Heusel, program. This picnic is the last event to be sponsored by the Ag Religious Council this year, and all ag college students are urged to attend.

Pharmacy club. Seen at the Cornhusker that night will be a lot of people and Rosy Rosborough, Theta, with Melvin Gibson.

We close with an ode to the beautiful sun-blonde couple coking Thursday afternoon in the Union, who were very disconcerted when the friend to whom a busboy in the "employ" resorted to learn their names told Charline Sailing up from KU will be one Mullin and Jerry Kaplin they were under observation. Did we say we were feeling poetical? Well, we were, but the words weren't. .



"Two-Faced

. . . May 16 when Tony Pastor and his band

play for the annual "Fun" party.

With the gals in informal dresses, sweaters and skirts or suits and dancing in high heels. gaiety and comfort will reign at the party. Pastor plays hot songs in an individual style and the drummer of his band, Johnny Morris, was the composer of the song hit of a few years back, "Knock Knock." His latest num-ber is "Paradiddle Joe," composed

in collaboration with Pastor. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.50 per couple, and may be purchased from the Student Union from an N Club member.

Tests Show . . .

### Bad Temper May Be Better Than Good One Say Psych Profs

EVANSTON, Ill. (ACP). "Bad" | tempers are often better than person who reacts outwardly-"good" ones, but a medium temtwo Northwestern university psychologists.

Dr. Graydon L. Freeman and Ernest Haggord tested 20 boys' emotional arousal by playing a game in which, as in professional gambling, they could not win.

Emotional reaction was studied by means of measurements of perspiration on the palms. Muscular reactions also were studied, to determine what sort of action the boy attempted to counteract his losses.

Conclusions:

1. The original nervous perspiration of an individual has no reoffice, McGee's, the Uni Drug or lation to his behavior during periods of anger.

2. In a stressful situation, the shows a temper-will recover inper is the best of all, conclude ternal stability sooner than a person who remains outwardly calm has a "good" temper.

3. The person who directs his energies directly toward his problem recovers inwardly faster than either the outwardly calm person or the violent one who does not attack the problem directly.

4. In a stressful situation a person who is emotionally excitable and becomes excessively aroused will "cool off" more slowly than the person who reacts moderately.

President Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota has been appointed a trustee and executive committee member of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc.

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as

Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3 and 4; (2) Civil Engineering 1; (3) Economics 3, 11, 12; (4) Education 63; (5) English 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 28; (6) French 11, 12, 13, 14; (7) Home Economics 41, 42, 140; (8) Latin 6: (9) Mathematics 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 40, 101, 102, 103, 104; (10) Mechanical Engineering 1, 5, 6; (11) Music 72 and 74; (12) Psychology 70 and 90; (13) Spanish 52 and 54. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before May 11. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time.

THURSDAY MAY 14

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1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Final examination in Military Science (Annual Compet). Students registered in both the basic and advanced courses in Military Science are required to take part in the Annual Compet. They are therefore excused from classes for the afternoon.

8:00 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 8 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two

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8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—All sections in Civil Engineering 1.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—All sections in Economics 11 and 12.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—All sections in Music 72.

2:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.

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2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Education 63.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Home Economics 41 and 42.

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10:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.

10:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

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10:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in English 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 28.

10:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Music 74.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Classes meeting at 10 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Classes meeting at 1 p.m. five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

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10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Economics 3.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Home Economics 140.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Mechanical Engineering 1.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in French 11, 12, 13, 14.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Spanish 52 and 54.

2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Latin 6.

FRIDAY, MAY 22 ers., or either one of these days. ays, or Mon., Wed., Frl., or any one or two of these days. 2:30 p. m. to4:30 p. m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or twe of these days. m. to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Mathematics 11, 12, 13, 21, 40, 101, 102, 103, 104.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two

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