

Sorority To Begin Rushing

Plans for a Feb. 7 tea to signal the colonization for re-activation of Delta Zeta sorority on the University campus were made at the Monday meeting of Panhellenic.

Diane Michel, Panhellenic president, announced that the tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be sponsored by Delta Zeta officers and Lincoln alumnae.

Invitations have been sent to potential rushees and representatives from each sorority on campus will also attend the tea, Miss Michel said.

It was noted at the meeting in a letter from Mrs. Richard Green, assistant president of province 12 East, that Delta Zeta has more collegiate chapters than any other national sorority.

Business Majors Receive Grants

Three business administration students, majoring in accounting, were awarded scholarships at a meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

Skip Sorief received the \$500 Haskins and Sells Foundation Accounting Award. The award is made each year to a senior who has completed 15 hours of accounting, has a high scholastic average, and demonstrates promise of success in public accounting.

Russell Gertsch was awarded the \$250 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. scholarship. David Hollman was presented a \$100 scholarship by the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Union To Choose Program Council

Interviews for positions on the Union Program Council will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Applications are now available in the Program Office at the Nebraska Union and should be returned by Friday.

On Feb. 12, interviews will be held for Nebraska Union chairmanships and assistant chairmanships. Applications are available in the Nebraska Union Program Office and are due Feb. 8.

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'Holy Barracuda!' Batman Is Here

By Toni Victor Junior Staff Writer

"Zap," "Pow," "Bam," "Wham" and "Krunch" along with straight-faced cries of "Gleeps!" and "Holy Barracuda!"

Whatever it is—camp in depth with hidden satire, pure, unadulterated corn, or a children's show with a million dollars worth of advertising—Batman, Boy Wonder and Gotham City have definitely come to the University campus.

Problems are cropping up in the registration department. The mail, pre-registration, and confusing directions have taken the blame, but at least one person hit on a new reason when he said, "Everyone refuses to take night classes at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays."

Tea shirts with bat emblems have been ordered, campus artists have redone sweat-shirts with bat symbols, and many informal, but consistent Batman fan clubs have been organized in front of television sets twice a week.

A local radio station has even started a Batman and Boy Wonder contest. A Batman record is climbing the hit parade and taverns have considered Batman drinks.

The first real test of this new fad—Batman rooting—came during finals. No matter what exams were scheduled the next day, many University men and coeds refused to leave their sets until after The Penguin and his 1-

000 umbrellas were defeated by the dynamic duo.

In spite of bad acting, unartistic material, old cliches, and ridiculous plots, Batman still receives smiling praise from University students.

"I enjoy it," stated freshman Bruce Strunk. "We watch it in a group of 200 to 300 people at Abel Hall and everybody joins in during the fight scenes with yelling and screaming. That's what I like best about it."

Jack Edwards, a junior, laughed. "It's the best show I've ever seen. It's so ridiculous, so stupid, that it's funny!"

Jim Montgomery, however, said, "Batman appeals to the superior intellect of a college student. I take it very seriously and only missed it once, when I was travelling and couldn't get to a television set."

"I think it is the craziest show on earth!" Joan Drayton said. "It's an example of adult humor."

Although there are few students who have not seen the show, Batman does have his opponents on the campus. "Once in a while," Susan Caldwell said, "it's nice to watch something ridiculous, but I think it is carrying it too far to have to watch Batman twice a week."

Don Kapecky, a freshman, said quietly, "It's the dumbest show I've ever seen."

Riddles are a part of every Batman program, but riddles, or perhaps question marks,

might also be appropriate in discussing the popularity of Batman. Why do people, not only at Nebraska, but everywhere, enjoy this new form of television, "Pop Art"? Why have many of Hollywood's finest actors, such as Caesar Romero and Anne Baxter, agreed to play the diabolical villains in what would normally be considered a bad show?

Al McLeod, graduate assistant in sociology, explained Batman's popularity as "an example of the cynicism of today's life."

"I do not think this series could have been popular five years ago, nor will it be popular five years from now. This cynicism, this ability to laugh at ourselves, comes from today's feeling that an individual has little power."

"Hence, the individual's identification with powerful, laughable super-heroes like Batman, Bond, and Smart," McLeod explained.

In his opinion "to children under ten the show is a serious one. To older people the program is just ridiculous—past the point of symbolism, I think."

"I think the fad will last for a year at the most because the market has been glutted with too many of the same sort of personalities," he noted.

Another graduate student in sociology thought the Batman series' main attraction is one of enjoyable relaxation without mental strain.

Groups To Interview

All University Fund (AUF), People to People and Red Cross will hold interviews for committee chairmen and assistants this weekend.

AUF applications and information sheets can be picked up outside the AUF office, room 345, Nebraska Union. Applications must be turned in by Saturday noon and interviews will be held Sunday.

People to People are available outside the PTP office, room 325, Nebraska Union. Deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m., Friday, and interviews will be Saturday.

Red Cross interviews will be held Saturday. Applications are due at 5:30 p.m., Friday, in room 235, Nebraska Union.

Draft Up, Girls Get Men First

The temperature was dropping and the draft rate was rising. Not even the deadweek of finals discouraged University males, as 37 coeds received pins and rings before the first week of classes had ended.

PINNINGS

Wanda Brammer, senior in speech therapy from Dawson, to Mike Gottschalt, Phi Gamma Delta senior in Arts and Sciences from Rushville.

Karen Burke, sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Dale Blanchard, Sigma Chi Epsilon junior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln.

Diana Focht, Pi Beta Phi junior in speech therapy from Lincoln, to Tom Millsap, Phi Kappa Psi junior in physical education and math from Grand Island.

Carolyn Rankin, Pi Beta Phi junior in Teachers from Omaha, to Kim Kern, Sigma Chi senior in Teachers from Fremont.

Bonnie Satorie, Pi Beta Phi junior in fashion merchandising from North Bend, to Jim Williams, Delta Tau Delta junior in architecture from Fremont.

Pat Watson, Pi Beta Phi sophomore in social welfare from Red Cloud, to John Phillips, Beta Theta Pi sophomore in political science from Red Cloud.

Carolyn Manthey, Delta Delta Delta sophomore at Loma Linda School of Nursing, Cal., from Lincoln, to Douglas Breer, Theta Xi junior in psychology from Aberdeen, S.D.

Kathy Fink, freshman in home economics from Broken Bow, to Gary Austin, senior in pre-vet from Burwell.

Jean Bienkowski, sophomore in business from Hastings, to Wayne Weber, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in zoology from Fremont.

Giselle Weigman, Sigma Delta Tau freshman in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Mark Braun, Sigma Alpha Mu sophomore in business from Omaha.

Joline Rieger, Chi Omega sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Keith Sinor, Sigma Nu sophomore in pre-law.

Julie Whittenberg, sophomore at William Woods College, from Houston, Tex., to Dick Weerts, Kappa Sigma

junior in pre-law from Columbus.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jean Hanson, senior in Teachers from Wakefield, to Donald Oelsigle, graduate student in agronomy from Tilden.

Linda Jackson, freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan from Lincoln, to James Hoke, Jr., freshman in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln.

Joan Bukacek, Selleck sophomore in Teachers, to Richard Lydick, Cather sophomore in Business Administration.

Judy Sharp, University of Alabama at Huntsville, Ala., to Steven Purinton, Abel senior in mathematics from Cambridge.

Linda Wright, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers from Sidney, to Dick Harr, Theta Chi junior in medicine at Nebraska Wesleyan from Potter.

Marilyn Miller, Alpha Omicron Pi senior in business administration from Lincoln, to John Wedberg, senior in agriculture from Wahoo.

Susan Steckley, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Ben Murphy, stationed in Vietnam from Lincoln.

Linda Goodin, graduate student in Teachers from Hastings, to Ken Carlson, graduate student in actuarial science from Los Angeles, Cal.

Barbara Ham, freshman in home economics from Humboldt, to Ted Schuler, freshman in physics from Humboldt.

Mary Sue Landgren, senior in Teachers from Papillion, to Charles E. Line, Cather graduate student in math from Oshkosh, Wis.

Connie Hefner, sophomore in Teachers from Oakland, to

Dan Murrish, senior in architecture from Kearney.

Donna Meirath, sophomore in nursing from Grand Island, to Jack Aldrich Cates, Jr., senior in pre-medicine from Grand Island.

Beverly Lee, senior in nursing from Weeping Water, to Thomas Hayes, Sigma Phi Theta senior in history at Doane College.

Nancy Gaddis, Alpha Xi Delta junior in nursing from Bellevue, to Jack Lausterer, Phi Rho Sigma junior in medicine from Omaha.

Vickie Falmlen, Pound freshman in Arts and Sciences from Phillips, to Eldon Purdy, Alpha Gamma Sigma freshman in agricultural economics from Phillips.

Linda Carstens, junior in business administration from Beatrice, to Larry Bird, junior in Law from Beatrice.

Judy Hall, sophomore in Teachers from Coleridge, to Steve Ottmann, sophomore in business administration from Omaha.

Vicky Norris, sophomore in Teachers from West Point, to Bob Nelrida, sophomore in engineering from West Point.

Connie Jo Michael, Kappa Delta senior in fashion merchandising from Omaha, to John (Jack) Hennessy, senior in advertising from Hauppauge, N.Y.

Karen Bolin, Zeta Tau Alpha senior in English from Omaha, to John Collins, senior in architecture from Lincoln.

Marian Jennings, Love Hall junior in home economics from Wahoo, to Rich Robert, from Lincoln.

Joyce Cole, Love Hall junior in home economics from Trenton, to Bob Frakes, junior in Teachers from Lincoln.

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Larsen May Be Only Candidate

Gary Larsen is the only announced candidate seeking the presidency in tonight's IFC elections due to the withdrawal of Ed Tippetts.

Larsen, former IFC affairs chairman and president of Beta Sigma Psi, and Trippetts, Delta Upsilon president, were nominated for the office at the Jan. 6 meeting of the IFC. According to Trippetts, he will decline the nomination for "personal reasons."

Buzz Madsen, current IFC president, said that nominations could be made from the floor tonight and that from past experience in other IFC elections, he expected further nominations to be made.

Travelers Acts Orientation Set

Orientation for Coed Follies travelers acts will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 332, Nebraska Union.

Tryouts for the travelers acts will be Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Fraternity To Offer Grants

The national Phi Eta Sigma fraternity is offering scholarships to graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees. Members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for the scholarships.

Applications may be picked up from Leslie Hewes, faculty adviser, 104 Geography Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 23.

Raun Replaces Petersen As NU Regent

Robert Raun, a Norman irrigation farmer, has been appointed to the University's Board of Regents to replace former Gov. Val Petersen.

Raun, a Democrat, was graduated from the University in 1951 and ranked No. 1 scholastically in his graduating class.

Petersen, a Republican, resigned to run for the Republican nomination for governor. The appointment, which was made by Gov. Morrison, will extend to the end of Petersen's term, which expires in January, 1969.

Raun was president of the Student Council and the Innocents Society while at the University.

He is married and has five children.

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