

Ragged Edges

By Nina Scott.

Not much of a lull after exams—Theta Mary Claire Phillips is running around getting wings from Lt. Ed Brock—Mary Allen, AOPI, and Phi Psi Terry Barton decided to be pinned, and Alpha Chi Lois Brainard passed the candy last Monday nite in honor of her new West Point miniature from David Thomas—so, you can easily see she's not his mother—and you can easily see she's not his sister—its just plain love all the way around.

Helen Johnson, DG, that she had a mere tummy ache, but the doctor said she must lose something—her appendix, to be exact. Johnny is now abed, minus her appendix.

Navy Well Cared For.

AOPI Jackie Tobin has been taking good care of a 10-day leave for Phi Psi Dick Koch, Navy, Virginia Campen, Pi Phi, helped Jack Kiewit while away on his leave from the Navy Air Corps. The Navy is right in there with Katie Henderson, AOPI sisters testified after Katie's fiance Ensign George Kilpatrick whisked down from Harvard for the week.

The Bowers party Saturday nite was a fit celebration for exam termination. KKG Mary Jean Fisher and pinmate, Zip Bob Wilson, Tri Delt Fanchon Jones and George Bosma, her Zip pinmate, Kay Detweiler, DG, and Kappa Sig Bob Tangeman, enjoyed themselves anyway.

Kappa Marilyn Boettcher fed the chapter chocolates Monday nite—occasion was her new Phi Psi pin from Fred Hico.

Pike Popular.

At the Pike Saturday were formerly pinned Tri Delt Floy Eberle and DU Harlan Liggett—there too, were Dorothy Converse, Tri Delt, and David Russell, Sigma Nu.

Pi Phi Jean Dougan wears a gem on her left hand, you know which finger, from former Phi Delt Lowell Anderson, now a Lt. (J.G.)—and another Pi Phi Barbara Sturges has something new—a West Point pin from Lt. Ed Gregory.

Course you all know that the OPA has threatened to ration shoes to one pair a year—so to save our shoes would all you lovely people leave your news in the society box in the Rag office?

And now we bid Aloha to the campus of Universitas Nebraskensis as the natives dive for pennies thrown across the Crib—a lei of corn tassels is tossed around a feminine neck and an abundance of sobs and waves are visible—the moral of our story is not known at this writing—but if you want lots of lather, switch to Old Golds.

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Library Gives Aid To Peace Plan Workers

To help students with reference work for the experimental peace conference, the university library has been organized to give maximum aid to those doing research work.

The library has been buying books which give facts and views on peace and war aims since the start of the war. This collection is now extensive and will prove especially valuable for students, according to F. A. Lundy, director of the library. A few such books, those which will be most used, will be placed on reserve in the reserve reading room and can be used in the reserve reading room for an afternoon. These books cannot be taken out.

Tables Set Up in Reserve Room.

On several tables set up in the back of the reserve room, other books pertaining to special problems will be placed for use by the students. These books are for use in the reserve room only but there is no limit on the length of time.

The conference room immediately outside the reserve room has been set aside for groups wishing to discuss problems of the conference. Books will also be placed on the table in that room but plenty of space will be provided for discussion groups.

The Alcove has a special shelf containing books for use in the conference. Books listed in the bibliographies may be found in the alcove or in the reserve room. Magazines listed will be found either in the Periodical room or in the stacks. Magazines six months or a year old are bound and placed in the stacks. Volumes which contain special articles will be on the tables in the reserve room.

Miss K. Faulkner Speaks Tuesday At Charm School

Coed-Counselor Charm School will meet February 6, from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall.

The speaker will be Miss Katherine B. Faulkner, assistant professor of drawing and painting at the university. The topic will be "Art in Charm."

The meetings are held every other Tuesday.

Exit the Gas Lamps

The old-time gas lamps must go at last, city officials of Phila-

Rev. Kearns Accepts Call In Manhattan

Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, jr., Presbyterian university pastor and U.N. student leader, left Lincoln Tuesday to accept a call to the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan, Kas.

Throughout the past year, Rev. Mr. Kearns has been president of the Religious Welfare council and state advisor of the Christian Youth Movement, an interdenominational movement in which most of the denominations of the state participate. The year before, he was advisor for the Lincoln Youth council.

Kearns Directs Youth Program.

Rev. Mr. Kearns was also assistant pastor and director of the youth program of the First Presbyterian church in Lincoln. Dr. Arthur L. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, stated, "Ray Kearns has done outstanding work with the young people of Lincoln. We are sorry to see him go but rejoice in the fine opportunity he has in the Manhattan church."

Rev. Mr. Kearns has served in Lincoln since September of 1942, when he came from pastorates at Omak and Moses Lake in Washington. He is a graduate of the College of Emporia in Kansas, and graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1939. He was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church in Salina, Kas., May 7, 1939.

The First Presbyterian church of Manhattan has a congregation of between 850 and 900. Rev. Mr. Kearns will continue his work with students, at Kansas State college, located near Manhattan.

Mrs. Kearns and their two children, Jack and Diana, are leaving for Manhattan about March 1.

Electrical Air Pilots

Electrical gyroscopes—used at sea for many years—are employed in automatic airplane pilots. The electrical gyros are compact and are sealed in a case for protection against grit. At altitudes where air is too thin for the air-driven gyros to be accurate, the electrical gyros operate effectively.

Philadelphia were informed in a 16-point program for postwar public improvements suggested by 1,600 readers of local newspapers. Better street lighting, and elimination of the gas lamps, were among the recommendations made most frequently in the letters.

Kappa Phi Gives Tea on Saturday

Kappa Phi, Methodist society for university women, will entertain all Methodist and Methodist preference women at a tea Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R street. Beverly Biba, president of Kappa Phi, is in charge of the tea and will be assisted by Alice Rife, Helen Fricke, Lavaun Johnson and Altha Jeame May.

Lt. Col. Sigafos Achieves New Army Position

Lt. Col. Rolland B. Sigafos, who graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1937, has been appointed Deputy Director of the Training Division Operations Service, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, to replace Lt. Col. Charles H. Moseley, who has been assigned to overseas duty.

Colonel Sigafos received a doctor of medicine degree from the university, and entered the army as a first lieutenant two years later. In 1940 he was promoted to a captain, in 1942 to a major, and in 1943 to a lieutenant colonel. He was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work in training and equipping the medical units for the entire new Chinese first army.

Ag Girls Choose New Hall Officers

Margaret Kuehl has been elected president of ag Love Memorial hall with Dorothy Wegener chosen as secretary, Sue Fishwood as treasurer and LaRayne Steyer, historian.

The new officers will be installed Monday nite. Preparations are being made for the annual Valentine tea to be held February 11 in Love hall.

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Navy Presents Education Plans To Men Students

Presentation of Navy plans for extended college education available to UN students will be made at a meeting Feb. 6, in room 206 Nebraska hall at 8:50 a. m.

All men interested in the possibilities of navy enlistment with university schooling should attend the meeting which will be led by Chief A. B. Goodwin and Petty Officer 1/c Joe Winterhalter.

Programs Explained.

Two programs will be explained by the officers Tuesday morning. One permits the enlistee, in uniform, to attend some accredited college for varying periods of time. The other program permits the enlistee to complete his current semester at Nebraska as a civilian and be put into uniform at the end of the semester in May.

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C. P. Hall, Pastor	
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Dr. M. Kolen, Pastor	
Morning worship	11:00 a. m.
Grace (United Lutheran)	14th and F
Dr. L. H. Leshner, Pastor	
Morning worship	8:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Our Savior's (United Danish)	23rd and N
Alvin Petersen, Pastor	
Morning worship	9:15 a. m.

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