

Ragged Edges

BY SARAH MURRY.

The R Street Inter-fraternity Ball is still the topic of much discussion . . . Frat Sweetheart Helen Goodwin, Theta was in her glory with Delt Gordie Ehlers . . . Maybe the Theta pledge stay-in night had something to do with some of the surprising dates. Beta Roger Stuart was with Mary Lancaster . . . Phi Gam Bill Berner was doing the rounds with Kappa Helen Hummel . . . once strong going twosome, Phi Delt David McShane and Kappa Sally Stebbins, were together again . . . "Little twin" of the Alpha Chi Lathoms was with Delt Hugh Allen . . .

Fiji Bracelets.

The Phi Gams gave their gals gold bracelets with the Fiji crest. Phi Gams much in their glory were Dick Dilsaver with Gamma Phi Jinx Hahns, Don Hendrickson and Kappa Martha Aitken, Gordon Rouze with D. G. Jean Douglas, Vaughn Gaddis and Gamma Phi Ginny Hamilton, Lee Gartner with D. G. Marolyn Hartsook, and oh so many more.

Billy Gayer represented the ATO's with Theta B. J. Latta and Beta Bob Hicks was doing likewise with D. G. Janet Krause. Alpha Phi Marge Olsen and Phi Gam Bill Scheurick were taking in everything . . . Gamma Phi Elaine Asmusen was looking right nice with Beta George Miller. ATO pledge Sid Wells and Beta Tom Burton got so desperate they imported their respective sisters for the big occasion. D. G. Nancy Garey was with Phi Gam Don Baker while brother Andy Beshore and D. G. Elly Detweiler seemed to have eyes only for each other. The biggest surprise of the evening was Sigma Nu Noggin Chapin with Kappa Ruth Korb.

Steady or Not.

This business of going steady had its ups and downs . . . Just when Tau Chick Neal and Pi Phi Jan Swartzler are supposedly going strong, they break up. Can't say the same for Ware Christian-son and Alpha Phi Joan Bauer . . . They can be seen at any old time out in front of the dorm in the blue convertible.

The Zips and the Pi Phis got together for an evening excursion this week end. Sue Cochran, Kathy Legge, and Jean Compton were the gals and their respective dates were Bob Green, Phil Munson, and Bob Krans . . . Hicking to another spot the same night were Thetas Corky York with Sigma Nu Tex Cole and Joan Boher with Sig Alpha Stein, and Kappas Irene Dannel with Phi Psi Pete Foe and Mary Jean Fisher with Motor Wilson, Zip.

A new way of being pinned was accomplished by Beta Sigma Psi Virgil Dissmeyer. Not only did he give Twila Boone HIS pin but he is wearing her Delta Omicron pin.

Whee for Phee.

It seems good to see former ATO Van Duling back on the campus on leave from the navy . . . good to even more than steady gal Theta Phee Mortlock.

Taking in the opera Friday night were Sigma Nu Sam Warren with Alpha Chi Audrey Ernst and of course always showing their faces in the prominent places were Kappa Joan Frankhauser and Sig Chi John Bell.

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Few Students Realize Actual Faculty Salaries Paid, But All Agree on Necessity of Increase

Few university students have more than a vague idea of how much money their professors are receiving, where the money comes from or how much is needed to live in comparative comfort today, according to questions asked of random students.

Most of those approached were in favor of an increase in salary for the teaching staff. It is apparent that in bull sessions the issue has been argued but the argument is summarized by Beverly Uhrir.

No Argument.

"There doesn't seem to be any argument," she said. "We all agree that they should get more money, so there isn't much to talk about. It isn't a heated subject right now."

As evidenced by the hearing held by the appropriation committee of the unicameral legislature, however, the subject is heated as far as professors are concerned. They have become more or less resigned to the salary situation during the years since 1933, when all university employes took a 22½ percent cut. This has never been restored.

Cost of Living.

Carolyn Koehne pointed out that the higher cost of living has brought raises to almost every class of workers, but the academic field has apparently been supposed to live on its aesthetic capabilities.

Agreeing with Miss Koehne, Annette Jacobs stated that faculty members have not been fully rewarded, asserting, "If we are

supposed to be getting the best in higher education, the men who teach us should be getting the best in salary. It just doesn't make sense to let the talented leaders go to another state which can pay them better."

Keep Good Men.

As pointed out by Mary Waring, the university seems to be realizing that it must pay more in order to keep its good men.

Sons and daughters of faculty members, who have been raised with less of a financial start than the average business man's child, do not like to be quoted, but they agree that their fathers chose a

field which pays well in respectability and intellectual accomplishments but not in more mundane matters such as money.

The attitude predominating among university students is expressed by Charis Wells when she says: "I think they should be raised. With the rising cost of living, the faculty will have to be paid more. They have to eat, too."

'Carefree' Heads Union Program This Afternoon

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree" head the program for the free variety show in the Union ballroom at 3 p. m. today.

As a parody on Priscilla Mullen, John Alden and Miles Standish, "Carefree" brings the old tale up to date. A cartoon is also scheduled for filming this afternoon.

Lorraine Woita and her accordeon and Cecil Smith on the piano provide the additional entertainment scheduled for the variety show.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served from 5 to 6 this afternoon in the Union lounge, while Peg Shelley plays her piano during that hour.

Lt. Jay M. Riley Dies on March 7 In Italian Action

Another graduate of the university has been killed in action. First Lt. Jay M. Riley, pilot, died on March 7 in Italy according to word received from the war department.

Lt. Riley entered the university in the fall of 1935 and graduated in 1939. He volunteered for cadet training during the summer of 1942 and was called to active duty in 1943.

Stationed in Italy since September, 1944, Lt. Riley had been on missions over Austria, Germany and northern Italy.

He is survived by his wife and a five year old daughter, two brothers and a sister.

Pub Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) The next Awgwan issue, and the staff requests cartoons, features and jokes especially.

The date of publication for the second issue will be released some time next week.

The editor-in-chief, two managing editors, business and advertising editors, and two assistants were appointed at a meeting of the publications board, held last Friday afternoon. Members of the board are Forrest Blood, chairman; David Fellman, H. E. Bradford, John K. Selleck, Mary Ralston and Al Reddish.

Lt. M. Butcher, Naval Officer, Arrives Home

Lt. (j.g.) Mason Butcher, naval radar officer with a carrier based squadron, is spending a 31-day leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Butcher.

Involved in 24 months of action in the Pacific area including two Philippine invasions at Leyte and Lingayen gulf, Lieutenant Butcher was with a carrier task force.

His campaign ribbons showed three stars for the Philippine liberation campaign, in addition to American defense.

Lieutenant Butcher graduated from the university as a civil engineer in 1936, going to work with the Nebraska department of roads and irrigation. Attending Yale university for two years, he returned to the state highway department as assistant traffic engineer until entering the navy March 6, 1943. He took radar training at Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The lieutenant will report back to the west coast for re-assignment April 13.

Intelligence tests show that five out of every 1,000 public school children have an I.Q. of at least 140 which some psychologists believe indicated "genius or near genius," Dr. Paul A. Witte, professor of education and director of the psycho-educational clinic at Northwestern university, stated recently in a book on "Elementary Educational Psychology," just off the press.

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