

Ragged Edges

BY BET KING.

The social whirl is again picking up momentum after its brief pause for vacation. Exams seem far away—we have it on good authority that 'taint so though.

The Phi Psi party Saturday night promises to create a little excitement for partygoers. Sally O'Shea and former Army man from Omaha, Dick Kruse, are a brand new combination that will try its wings at the affair. Merle Mosier and Bunny Mathews (how that girl gets around!) are another couple for the fun as are Bob Green and Nancy Baker.

It Might As Well Be Spring.

Romance, engagements, and pinnings are spreading like an epidemic over the campus. Every third fellow or gal you see these days either is engaged, pinned, or will be in one of these categories in the near future. From the Dorm comes the news that Janet Crawford of PBK fame received a diamond over the holidays from Kenny Piper. Janet and her roommate, Helen Plechas passed the candy together Monday night. Helen treated the gals in honor of her ring from Chuck Soutel. Another Dormite in the diamond circle is Nedra Ohmstede along with her man Eddie Valek. Also from the Dorm comes news that the upperclassmen have issued an ultimatum to Vickie Chilquist, Jo Ann Traum, and Kay Hayes: candy—or else.

Patty Hodges gave out with the sweets Monday night, too, in honor of her engagement to hometown fellow, Bob Sewell, who was a prisoner of war for three years.

In the pinning department: Shirley Jenkins now wears the Sigma Chi pin of Bates Murphy from Idaho. That's the culmination of a steady deal since September. Jim Worcester made things relatively permanent with Margaret Engstrom by giving her his Phi Gam pin. Sister Mildred Engstrom now sports a diamond from the Navy's Dale Brehm, by the way.

Could Be!

Rumor has it that Tom Cornish has made up his mind that Ellie Swanson is THE girl and would like to hang his pin.

Things are breaking for Bob Buxton. He's just learned that Rog Haskec isn't coming home after all. Now Buckeye can date Pat Gilligan with a clear conscience.

Jim Stoddard has been having a wonderful furlough from all reports—and seeing plenty of Dorothy Manion, incidentally.

Chick Story has re-routed his afternoon walks to U Street and the Kappa house. The reason—Jo Guenzel.

YMCA . . .

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reporter for The Nebraskan and active in college activities.

Candidates for district representative are Bob Dickenman and John Ellis. Dickenman is chairman of the membership committee of the YM and a freshman.

John Ellis serves as a member of the Political Effectiveness commission and is a freshman.

Ballots are being sent out to all members of the university Y.M.C.A. and must be turned in at or before the meeting next Wednesday night, Jan. 23.

Following the nomination report the meeting was turned over to Bill Roberts, chairman of the Faith for Life commission, who led the discussion on "Is Religion an Opiate or a Stimulus to the Personality?"

The meeting was closed with a worship service conducted by John Street, worship chairman.

Churches . . .

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at 7 Sunday evening will open the program of activities at the Congregational church. At 7:30 a vespers program directed by Mrs. Margaret Anerson will be

Tea Leaves Tell Future of 1946; Stress Plastics

BY GENENE MITCHELL.

With a round of merry-making, thankfulness, and even a little thoughtfulness, the year 1946 is invited to stay a while. The wondering public dares to make predictions as to what it will bring.

Predictions being a waste of time, I proceed to the nearest reliable tea-leaf reader, and watch her distorted gaze as she relates the future of unsuspecting little 1946.

It's good to hear the marriage license bureau does a marriage license business because of the robot housewife. Delving further into the housework business, I found that the kitchen has seen its last day, and has been converted into a swimming pool, because of the introduction of plastic food pills into our meager lives.

No Briefer.

Speaking of swimming, beach outfits are not any briefer, which is a boon to many, figuratively speaking. And the old turtle-neckline is now applied to the bathing suit.

All congressmen are re-elected for fulfillment of their promise of two helicopters in every roof-garage, and nylons on every female.

The hard-to-get and hard-to-keep-clean white shirt problem is solved. Again laurels to plastics. Now when a girl gets her lipstick on a fellow's collar, a small amount of water is applied and zippo . . . presto, good as new.

Just the Thing.

As to the car of the future, the vision gets dim. Convertibles appear to be plastic-glass topped, with radar accident proofing, and two-way radio-telephones.

If these predictions are not realized, the Nebraskan will not be held responsible. Neither can I nor the tea-leaf reader, for we both occupy the penthouse suite at Mother McGrady's Rest Home for Incurable Maniacs.

held. Following the vespers the regular "At Home in the Church" activities will include dancing, roller skating and games. Game rooms will be open until 10 to enable university students to participate. Visitors will be admitted to the church observatory tower throughout the evening.

Featured at the St. Paul Methodist youth fellowship Sunday evening will be talks by the university students who attended the National Student Conference at Urbana, Ill., last week. Speakers will include Lola Everingham, Alice Rife, Shig Nakanishi, Pat Neely, Laura Ann Witterink, Shirley Thompson, and Martha Clark. Fellowship will begin at 5:15. Regular Sunday school classes will begin at 9:30 a. m. Church services start at 11 a. m.

Catholic Services.

Church services for Catholic students will be held Sunday morning at 11 in parlors XYZ in the Union.

Speaker at the "Roger Williams Fellowship" at First Baptist church Sunday evening will be Gordon Lippitt, university Y.M.C.A. secretary. His subject will be "Developing Creative Personalities." Lunch will be served at 6 and the program will begin at 6:30. The Baptist youth Fellowship will also meet at 6:30. Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5 at First Christian church. The program will include a discussion and study followed by refreshments and recreation.

Services at the University Episcopal church will be held at 8:30 and 11 Sunday morning. Confirmation class, however, will meet Monday evening at 5 and 7 instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

Mexico has banned the shipping of precious documents out of the country.

Of North Carolinas' area, about 23,620 square miles are water.

The bald eagle is not really bald. There are about 4,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States.

Orchestra Opens Concert Season Sunday in Union

The University Symphony orchestra will present their first concert of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Union.

Mr. Wilber A. Price will direct the forty-five piece ensemble. Guest piano soloist is Mary Louise Boehm, who will be featured with the orchestra playing Concert-stuck by von Weber.

The concert program will be:
Overture—The Secret Marriage, Cimarosa
Symphony No. 40 in G Minor . . . Mozart
Guest pianist
Elegiac Melodies for Strings . . . Grieg
Vienna Life . . . Strauss

Education Prof Predicts Future Of Universities

(ACP).—School of the future will be service stations of education, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzmayery, professor of education at Kent State University, Ohio.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Prof. Reinhardt Speaks Thursday

"Some states lose their great men, and Nebraska is one of them," Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the University, told the Nebraska Association of Commercial Organizations Secretaries Thursday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Pointing out that Nebraska has no large endowed universities and no large funds allotted which might hold them, the speaker said that there are no large research organizations in the Cornhusker state to attract outstanding men.

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