

# Ragged Edges

BY PAT GILLIGAN.

Black cang to ghe cypewriters—Tonfusion—Cow han te whink?? These veterans sure add spice and we love it!

The limelight this weekend falls on Alpha Chi Omega and their formal Friday night. Invitations were poured over Phi Delt way—Mary Louise Wiedman choosing as the man of her choice, Bob Mether—Phyllis Harris honoring Bill Rolfmeyer. Replacing their fiances, Johnny Blumer and Larry Fischer have the invite from Barb Emerson and Sally White. Other campusites planning to attend—Bobby Sprow and Howard Bradley—Lorene Novotny and Keith Bollrupt, this bears watching—Jo Moyer plans to drop in with Charlie Anderson.

Off again on again—off at the present—is the pinning of Bill Lear and Billie Trombla. For Bill's information, Billie can be found Saturday nite in the company of Bob Nickerson. Since the break—both parties have been receiving frequent anonymous notes—a little on the sarcastic side. Someone must be interested in this deal.

### Just Dropped In.

Dropping in at the KKG house the past couple of days was Jim Weesner to see Mary Claire Clark—and off to Omaha Friday will be Bev Ramier to spend the few much anticipated days with Bob Gundry, her fiance.

We hear wrestling—over at the coliseum, we mean—is giving Ed Cople quite a bit of trouble. At least, when about to put his arm around Mary Sinclair last Saturday night, a rib slipped out of place and he suffered for his move.

Jim Deffenbaugh, seen around a lot with his old fiancee, Jeanne Bower, of late, ran into complications this week when another Jean, whom he met while with Uncle Sam, dropped down from Philadelphia to pay him a visit. You'll have to be pretty cagey to keep them straight, Jim.

Attention of Jo Gunzel: Seen Wednesday night until 9:00 in the company of Marilyn Duffack and then until 10:30 with Frannie Poulos was Chick Story. "Just have to get reacquainted with the girls on the campus," says Chick.

The deep dark past reappears in the form of Harlan Helgerson this weekend and Donnie Peterson forsakes the present. Just what does this prove????

Spring must be here for love is well on its way what with five candy passings at the Gamma Phi house last weekend—Harriet Gartner with "88" Keys, Jacque Holmes and Sead Voss, Betty Ann Metzger with home town boy, Wendy Parsons, Sig Ep prexy Don Munson doing the honors with Mavis McMurray and Shirlee Hammond finally getting around to it with Jim Tageder, DU.

Not slighted was the Alpha Xi Delt house with Jean Deering and Maurice Dale coming across with the sweets.

### Play . . .

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Sharp Minor Waltz," "Impromptu, Op. 36," "Nocturne in F Sharp Major," "Polonaise Militaire," and "Etude in E Major."

### Public Invited.

The production, will combine lighting, music, and reading into a theme typical of the recent trend towards appreciation of Chopin's music.

This program is open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend, according to Dallas Williams, director.

### Fellman . . .

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4. A tremendous ferment of political ideas and political parties competing for the main chance of creating a new Italy.

5. The resurgence of a new form of political obscurantism which may be called a type of neo-fascism.

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## Senior Women File for 1946 May Queen

Senior women with an 80 average and no outstanding delinquencies are eligible to file for 1946 May Queen at the activities office in the coliseum until 5 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The queen will be elected by junior and senior women Wednesday, March 6. The candidate who receives the second highest number of votes will be maid of honor. Attendants will be two freshman, two sophomore, four junior and two senior women appointed by the Mortar Board.

### Old Traditions.

Returning to pre-war standards, Ivy Day ceremonies this year will bring back many of the traditions that have been omitted during the past few years of war. Beginning the procession of the presentation of the May Queen, May 4, will be the alumni of the Innocents society dressed in their traditional red hoods. The "Order of the Black Masque" seniors will choose their successors by placing their masks over a junior girl's head.

### Ivy Chain.

The ivy chain and the daisy chain will add to the colorful ceremonies. Senior women dressed in white will form the ivy chain and other coeds dressed in pastel colors will make up the daisy chain.

Other traditions to add to the ceremony this year are the Inter-Fraternity sing, the choosing of an Ivy Day poet, the band concert, the planting of the ivy, and the Ivy Day tea dance.

## Adam E. Ellinger Receives Bronze Star in Ceremony

Adam E. Ellinger was presented with the Bronze Star medal recently at a ceremony sponsored by the American Legion Post in Ashland.

The award was presented by Major Maurice J. Reynolds, infantry, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the university.

### Citation.

The citation accompanying the award is as follows:

"Technical Sergeant Ellinger distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action against the enemy on March 17, 1945, at Vettelschoss, Germany. During the advance against strongly fortified enemy positions, Sergeant Ellinger assumed command of his platoon when the platoon leader became a casualty. As he led the men into the town, the advance was halted when the enemy opened fire on them with a 20 mm. gun mounted on a half-track vehicle.

"He immediately deployed his men and then moved forward alone to attack the enemy vehicle. Using his BAR as covering fire, he approached to within twenty yards of the enemy and threw a hand grenade into the half-track. He killed one of the crew and forced the remaining member to surrender. Sergeant Ellinger's aggressive leadership, with complete disregard for personal safety, and courageous actions contributed materially to the success of the operations."

## J. E. LeRossignol Speaks To Economica on Wages

J. E. LeRossignol spoke on the subject of "A Fair Wage" at a meeting of the Economica held in the Union Wednesday evening.

Business and economics instructors from both city and ag colleges attended as well as a few members of the United States bureau of agricultural economics and graduate students. Nebraska Wesleyan, Union college, and Doane college were also represented.

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## 'Tomorrow' Offers Prizes To Students

Prizes totaling \$1500 will be awarded to college students winning the literary contest which has been announced by "Tomorrow" magazine.

All manuscripts are to be judged on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression, and students will be allowed to choose their subject, according to Eileen J. Garrett, editor. Manuscripts may be from 2500 to 5000 words in length.

### Published in December Issue.

The prize-winning article and story will be published in the December, 1946, magazine. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication. First prize will be \$500 for the best article and \$500 for the best short story. The writers of the article and story awarded second prize will receive \$250.

The contest closes May 1. Judges will be Allen Tate, University of the South; Prof. William Blackburn, Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, St. John's College, and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring, Wellesley College.

## Schultz, Shanefelt Publish Children's Book for Schools

"Stories from the West" is a newly-published book written by Dr. C. B. Schultz, university museum director, and Miss Marjorie Shanefelt, assistant to the museum director.

The book occurs as one in a three volume set of readers for elementary school age children called, "Children of the USA," and will be used for elementary education. Dr. Schultz and Miss Shanefelt wrote accounts of the expeditions made by the university state museum in search of fossils for the museum's collection.

## Home Ec . . .

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only about two-thirds of the 88 federally aided institutions which prepare teachers for vocational homemaking are offering this kind of training. Nebraska is among those institutions which have such a plan worked out co-operatively with the high schools of the state.

These girls find they have gained self confidence and have a better understanding of the work and problems of the homemaking teacher. They know the additional helps they need before accepting their own teaching jobs after graduation. Studies show that students who received their training in off-campus centers have less difficulty than others in their first teaching jobs.

## Art Exhibit . . .

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Highlighting modern European art, featured this year are Roualt's *The Old King*, Derain's *Portrait of Eve Curie*, Braque's *Still Life* and Renoir's *Two Girls at the Piano*.

Made possible by Lincoln newspapers, who donated a fund to meet added shipping cost, this will be the first showing in Lincoln of a group large enough to present a review of European art beginning with impressionists.

Substance of the show will be provided by a strong section of American painting and sculpture by American artists doing significant work of quality.

## Mortar Board . . .

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## Y.W. Discussion Groups Enroll 156 New Members

Membership chairmen of the YWCA are making a drive to enroll first semester members in the newly formed commission study groups and to solicit new members for the organization, according to Shirley Hinds, president.

At the present time there are 156 girls active in the 24 com-

mission groups which began second semester activities this week. Membership chairmen are Mimi Johnson and Harriet Quinn.

Practice in discussion and leadership, as well as an opportunity to meet girls with similar interests, is afforded girls who take part in YWCA commission groups, according to Miss Mildred Taylor, executive director.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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"I don't propose a pension for ALL congressmen—just for those who are unselfishly devoting the rest of their careers to the Pearl Harbor investigation!"

## Ag Students Plan Thursday Matinee Juke Box Dances

Reviving a tradition not followed since the beginning of the war, the Ag college will hold the first of a weekly series of "juke box" dances this afternoon at 5:00.

Each Thursday afternoon for the rest of the semester Ag students will have an opportunity to dance from five to six o'clock in the College Activities building. All students on the Ag campus are welcome and urged to attend these weekly matinee dances.

## Debate . . .

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companied by Donald Olson, speech instructor, returned Sunday from a conference at Denver university, held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and will also be active in the forthcoming conference. General plans for this week's sessions have been made by Mr. Olson and Dr. Laase.

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