

### Ragged Edges

Rain . . . rain . . . rain . . . flooding the place, but still not quite dampening the spirits of ye campus socialites . . . though Bill Lear and Ellie Lykke had to change their picnic plans for Saturday night. Some of the Betas did right well for themselves along that line the night before . . . Taking in this free and easy atmosphere were Joline Van Horne and Bill Bacon . . . Helen Schroader with Bill Latta . . . and Mary Jane Fry, not with the usual Stan, but at the last minute stepping out with Al Busch from Omaha. Then, of course, striking Pat Holmes getting the "Beatrice Glass" rush from Orv.

#### Undecided.

Torn between the basketball games and Alvin Ray Friday night, Jean Davis and Fred Hlva decided to go dancing. Following suit were Arlene Cooper and Harold Grossman and Mary Esther with "Turk" Tangeman . . . Upholding the home-team spirit, Toodie Monavitz and Spenser Brown went over to cheer for Fremont, too bad about Toodie's disappointment. Phil Johnston's marine interest arrived just in time for them to take in the games, though he had to leave the next morning short . . . but sweet.

Bobby Sprow and Howard Bradley, mentioned before by this beaten typewriter, are celebrating their second week of going steady while Les Metheny, once the center of Brad's attention, is definitely next on the list with Dick Thompson.

Imagine the Sigma Nus are eagerly grabbing razors this morning to rid themselves of the camouflage they have been wearing for the past week now that their annual Gold Rush party is a thing of the past. Appearing in the western garb were Keith Delasamuti with Jean Guenzel . . . Lee Farmer and Mary Ralston . . . while Bud Pence brought "the girl from home" up for the occasion.

The Alpha Xis had quite the surprise Friday night when they returned from their formal and found their pledges had disappeared. Elusive little things, aren't they? Incidentally, congrats to all former pledges who are boasting newly acquired active pins at this time.

Then there are the people who experienced the "lost weekend" at the 1548 club . . . In other words, the Phi Psi party. Included in this favored group were Helen Gillespie with Charlie Smith . . . Sally Swiller and Fremont boy, Denny Zakavec also, Tootsie Campen back with Howey Esser again. The two can't seem to make up their minds. Hear tell the Phi Psis made use of two live chickens for general effect . . . clever. Will allow readers to turn the page now . . .

#### DELINQUENCIES.

Delinquencies on records for all students to be considered for Honors Day must be cleared with the Registrar's office by Wednesday, March 20, according to G. E. Rosenlof, director of admissions.

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### W. L. Berge, '25, Writes New Book On Economics

Wendell L. Berge, '25, now assistant U. S. attorney general in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, is the author of a new book accepted by the University Press for publication this spring. Miss Emily Schossberger, university editor, announced Saturday.

#### Appear in May.

Entitled, "Economic Freedom for the West," the new book is scheduled to appear in the bookstands the last week in May. The book, according to Miss Schossberger, states in "clear, simple and forceful" language that the west is still an economic frontier which has immense industrial possibilities which can be exploited only by the removal of artificial barriers.

Berge was in Lincoln last year when he supervised filing of the anti-trust suit against 158 western railroads, now considered to be one of the most important cases pending in the federal judiciary.

### University Grad Joins Branch Of Allis-Chalmers

R. H. Porterfield, UN graduate, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1935, has been appointed manager of a new branch office of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

The office is in the New England district, located at 1607 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I. Porterfield will assume his new duties April 1.

Porterfield was formerly employed by the Department of Roads and Irrigation of Nebraska before joining Allis-Chalmers in May, 1939.

### Bengston Reviews Book on Russians

Dean N. A. Bengston of the Junior Division reviewed the book "Basis of Soviet Strength" Friday morning in Love library lecture room for the Lincoln women's extension class in international affairs.

"Basis of Soviet Strength," which was published recently, was written by Prof. George B. Cressey of the department of geography at Syracuse university.

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