

Ragged Edges

BY ELLIE SWANSON.

While most of us are still recovering from last week end's celebration in Kansas, classes still meet regularly and plans are being made for another exciting week end come Friday.

High on the list of one of the biggest events of the coming week is the Ak-Sar-Ben ball in Omaha Friday and Saturday nights. The coronation, presenting many former NU coeds, will be Friday, while the ball will be Saturday night and will feature Benny Goodman. Some to be found decked out in formal attire Saturday will be Susie Storz with Don McDay, Gretch Swoboda and Paul Hyland and Gene Mitchell with Bill Swanson to mention but a few.

Pumpkins?

The Sigma Kappas will present their traditional Hallowe'en party Saturday night. Some of the couples to be seen dancing will be Mary Mattox with Jim Johnson, Esther Hosterman with Keith Allen, Norma Dean Finnell with Bill Ernst and a couple seen off together of late, Betty Storjoh and Rich Weir, who many feel are developing into a steady deal.

Bev Swartwood passed the candy to sister Tri Delt Monday night which makes it official for she and Bill Sorenson. Otherwise, the cigar shortage seems to be a good excuse for the lack of many candy passings. Also notice Marilyn Gass, who is wearing a ring on her third left, but as yet neither she nor Jack Evans have made any public announcement.

DU Deal.

Another big party planned for Saturday night will find the following couples at the DU house. Dean Kratz and his new "steady," Barbie Blackburn, Don Shanefelt and Sally Stebbins, Bob Green and Marilyn Miller and Baron Goodwin and his date of nearly every week end, Jo Ackerman.

Rumor has it that Squat Meyers now has No. 1 position on Laurie Morse's list . . . but the number of his competitors are enough for a full-sized second team.

Benny Goodman, who will be at the Pike Friday, will attract many NU students such as Marilyn Duffack and Johnny Dale, Toby Gass and Tom Green, and Maralie Peterson and Dave McShane.

Steady Future.

There are quite a few new and interesting couples that should bear close watching in the future. Marv Franklin seems to be anxious to call it a steady deal between himself and Carolyn Westervelt, while Tootsie Campen and Steve Reed would look lonesome without each other. Rog Stewart seems to be demanding more and more of Babs Call's time and she really doesn't seem to mind at all.

We also hear that last week end found a new interest for Joe Partington . . . name of Kay Kinsey. Watch these two!

Things certainly look bright for the future. Big events now scheduled are the Homecoming dance on Nov. 2, the Military Ball on Dec. 6, and the Mortar Board Ball on Dec. 13, all of which are open to the public. A few closed parties are in the wind also. The Sigma Nu's plan their Pig Dinner for Dec. 14, and rumor has it that Charlie Spivak will play. The Betas are making plans for their annual Crud Party and the Sig Alphas likewise for their Jug Party. Maybe these bright spots to come will make studying a little easier to take.

K. Arndt Releases Speaker Schedule

Prof. Karl Arndt, chairman of the Convention Committee, has announced the following schedule of speakers for the first semester.

Included are: Dr. Raymond Bragg, editor of "The Humorist Magazine," Nov. 6; Bernard Devete, historian, critic, author of "Forays and Rebuttals" and "The Year of Decision," and editor of "The Easy Chair" in Harper's Magazine, Nov. 13; Dr. C. J. Hambro, former president of the League of Nations assembly and now president of the legislative body of the Norwegian Parliament, Nov. 19; and Carl Carmer, author of "The Stars Fell on Alabama."

Nebraska High Schools Will Screen 29,000 Film Miles

Nebraska high schools will screen 2,900 miles of educational film from the university's motion picture bureau, James W. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Audio-visual Education of the University Extension Division announced, and predicted that motion pictures will be as common in Nebraska high school classrooms a decade from now as the blackboard is today.

This fall the university film library has 1,550 sound films and over two dozen projectors, a very great increase over the half dozen films and two projectors with which the bureau began operation six years ago, Taylor pointed out.

Misuse of Movies.

Widespread use of movies in teaching high school students was retarded because some teachers started using motion pictures without first learning how to use them properly, Taylor explained, and said that, "The effective use of films made in training the armed forces, plus rapid improvement in teaching films has demonstrated that the motion picture has a definite place in the classroom."

In addition to teaching films for students, Nebraska manufacturing concerns, county agriculture societies and churches are placing an increasing demand with the bureau for movies on industrial and farming techniques and re-

ligious subjects, Taylor commented.

Official recipient of films produced by the federal government, the bureau recently acquired the only complete set of "March of Time" films in the region, and will distribute them in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

A state-wide experiment which will attempt to set up national standards for educational movies is the result of the increase in the University's interest in the use of films for teaching, according to Mr. Taylor. The experiment is being subsidized by a \$15,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the use of \$10,000 worth of films from the Motion Picture Association of America, he added.

The bureau charges a rental of \$1.25 per 400-foot reel for black and white films, and \$1.75 for technicolor. Industrial and government films and church films rent for from six to eight dollars per reel.

AWS TESTS

All transfer women and freshmen women who missed the AWS test may take the examination, Thursday, Oct. 24 in Ellen Smith hall at 4:00, according to Mimi Ann Johnson, AWS president.

Dollar Sign Hindrance To Science

"More emphasis must be placed on work and less on the dollar sign" if the United States would lead the world in basic scientific discoveries, Dr. Walter Miltzer, associate professor of chemistry, declared in a talk before the Lincoln Interprofessional Institute Saturday night.

"Great discoveries are made by accident," Dr. Miltzer said. He cited the discovery of radium by Madame Curie which, he explained, was the result of an accidental discovery by Henri Becquerel that a uranium ore was able to "expose" photographic

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ing may be finished by June. It will cost \$250,000 when complete.

The three dormitories for men will not be completed until June. The foundations are now finished but the projects await the arrival of structural steel. These buildings, which are financed by the University of Nebraska dormitory corporation, the bonds being retired from student rentals, will cost \$435,000.

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Dr. Miltzer concluded by urging that America develop more patience if she would lead the world in scientific discoveries as she does in inventing and engineering.

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