

Ragged Edges

BY BET KING.

The lull after the storm—that was this week end. Course exams have been over for a week, but you have to blame it on something.

The Inkspots Friday night provided a slight break in the monotony. Theta Helen Goodwin danced the evening away with Bill Hawkins, Beta. DG Nina Scott was there with Jim Riggs. That's a deal that dates way back to Nina's freshmen days when Jim was on the campus.

Steady Twosomes.

Marilyn Adler, SDT, and Stuart Goldberg, ZBT, have finally made it official with a pinhanging. No one was very surprised. They've been a steady twosome for some time. Speaking of steady twosomes, Sally O'Shea, Theta, is seeing a lot of Phi Delt pledge Dan Lilly. Jeanne Marchant, Alpha Xi, has a find in Ernie Brockschmidt stationed at the base. They've been doing the town most every night since Christmas. Jeanne is one girl the man shortage doesn't seem to bother.

Seems like everyone is back on leave. Nell Scott, DG, has been having a wonderful time while her man, Lt. Tom Wadner, is home on leave. Lt. Don Grant, Sigma Nu, is spending his leave seeing Pi Phi Carol Clark. Alpha Xi Mary Armour has the perfect solution for a good leave. She and Lt. "Bub" Gullickson first visited Mary's home then "Bub's" in Fargo, South Dakota.

Phi Delt Joe Kessler is taking a last fling before leaving for the Merchant Marine academy. Pi Phi Betty Stanton is the girl in the case.

Congratulations.

Congrats to Nickie Nickerson, newly elected governor of the Dorm. By the way, the Dorm's big midwinter party is coming up Saturday night. Sounds fun—especially the formals.

Our nominee for "The Most Reformed Man on the Campus"—Larry Wentz, Phi Gam. Larry took his mother to the Inkspots Friday night. That isn't fair, Larry.

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Dean Bengston Speaks for New Lecture Series

Dean Nels A. Bengston will be the next speaker on the new lecture series which started Dec. 31 at the university to replace the lecture bureau. Since the announcement of the series, 11 invitations from three different communities have been received by the university to send speakers thruout the state.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the university art department, recently returned from Curtis where he presented the first lecture in this community service program.

Professor Kirsch gave an illustrated lecture on "Art and Art Appreciation" for an audience of teen-aged students of the Curtis school of agriculture.

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Marine Flyer B. Nelson Wins Air Medal, Tells Experiences

Marine 2nd Lt. Bernard A. Nelson, on his return here from the central Pacific, told of shooting down one Zero and sharing in the destruction of another in an encounter over Ponape in the Carolines. He was awarded the air medal for action.

A graduate of Bristow high school, Lt. Nelson attended UN and was in the college of engineering. He enlisted in November, 1940, and won his wings as an enlisted pilot in October, 1942, following flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He was commissioned a year later.

Scored Victories.

He scored his victories while participating in a bomber escort mission last March—one of the first land-based strikes at the heavily-fortified Jap stronghold, according to an army release. Jap Zeros intercepted the flight and in the ensuing battle, eight enemy fighters were downed and three probable victories recorded. During the battle, Lt. Nelson also strafed a Zero taxiing for a take-off and saw it explode.

"We circled over the airfield

during the early morning, waiting for a heavy front to life," said the marine flyer. "We didn't have to wait long, and as soon as the Japs took off, each of us picked one out and went after him."

"The first one evaded me. I pulled up behind another that had one of our Corsairs in trouble. My fire hit in the Zero's engine and cockpit. It rolled over slowly and crashed into the side of the hill."

Shares in Kill.

Diving on another Jap plane, Lt. Nelson shared in the kill when his fire struck simultaneously with that of Marine 1st Lt. Joe Shellack of Oklahoma.

Lt. Nelson said his Corsair was hit only on one occasion. It was struck during a bombing attack on Jap-held Mili in the Marshalls. The raid was one of the 20 in which he took part while flying from Engebi in the Marshalls.

"My windshield was shattered by a 20-millimeter shell" he said, "and altho I got a mouthful of shattered glass, I was uninjured and got back safely."

Ohio Coeds Take Music, Muscles Instead of Diet

TOLEDO, O. (ACP). Slim waists and hips at the risk of becoming musclebound is the newest slogan for members of Florence Scott Libbey Hall, women's dormitory at the University of Toledo.

Each night at 11, the lounge glazes with light and pajama-clad women stream into the room from all directions. Their streaming has been slightly slower in the past few days.

At last one woman enters with a mysterious box under her arm. She carefully deposits it on the table and removes the lid. From the box come two black discs which each woman eyes with baleful glances. The two records, for that is what they turn out to be, are placed on the record player and immediately everyone is transferred into a writhing, swaying person. They are doing their nightly exercises in a body to the rhythmic strains of whatever music happens to suit the exercises.

The fad has spread to almost everyone in the dormitory. But there remain some who prefer a few extra inches on their waists—lines to being crippled for life.

Opper Reveals Ag YW Cabinet For 1945-46

Lois Opper, president of the ag YWCA, has announced a new cabinet for the coming year.

Julie Crom will be the new district representative; Geraldine Gowan will be vice-president and membership chairman; and Margaret Sue Fishwood the new secretary.

Other members are Mary Louise Helt, worship; Lorraine French and Vivian Ferris, YM-YW co-chairmen; Mary Kumagen, Thursday discussion; Carol Bridenbaugh, social chairman; Virginia Bobbitt, Estes chairman; Sally Hammond, publicity; Beth Norenberg, social service; Margaret Griffin, literature promotion; Claire Kepler, World Mission of the Church; LaRayne Steyer, Magnet editor; and Barbara Goodding, music chairman.

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Thirteen Year Old Gets Eager

CINCINNATI, O. (ACP). With most youngsters his age still in the seventh grade, Darwin T. Turner, son of Darwin R. Turner, Chicago pharmacist, enrolled here today in the University of Cincinnati as the youngest freshman in its history.

The Negro boy, who was 13 in May, has set as his academic goal three Cincinnati degrees: Bachelors of arts and laws and doctor of philosophy.

These will bring the total of Cincinnati university diplomas in his family to 14. A grandfather and a grandmother each received two Cincinnati degrees; his mother, four; his father, one, and an aunt, two.

"There's so much to learn," Darwin told campus officials as they waived the 16 year minimum age requirement on the high school principal's assurance the boy is qualified for college work. "But I'm not in any hurry. I'd like to spend about ten years at the university."

Committees . . .

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- Committee No. 4—Territorial Problems, Germany, Union, room 316.
- Committee No. 5—Territorial Problems, East Europe, Union, room 315.
- Committee No. 6—Territorial Problems, Central Europe, Balkans, Union, room 313.
- Committee No. 7—Territorial Problems of Italy, Union, Faculty Lounge.
- Committee No. 8—Colonies and Mandates, Union card room.
- Committee No. 9—Treatment Germany, Temple room 201.
- Committee No. 10—Treatment of Japan, Temple room 203.
- Committee No. 11—Ethnic Problems, Temple room 154.
- Committee No. 12—Economics and Social, Temple room 205.

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