

# Ragged Edges

BY PHEE MORTLOCK and SARAH MURRY.

What a weekend this has been . . . with the Beta and the Theta parties . . . and who should we see peering around a cornstalk but T-Bone Burton and Alpha Xi Connie Larson, Bill Hawkins and new Alpha Phi president B. J. Baldwin, and John Smedley and sister Phi, Jane Little . . . more Betas and their dates were Jim Protsman and Tri Delt Shirley Schnittker, Bob Erbe and Chi O Sue Golden, and Bill Swanson and Gamma Phi Dina Buckingham.

### Over the Week-end.

Phi Delt Doug Nelson moved over Theta way with his Friday, Saturday, and Sunday dates with Donna Leigh Brugh . . . Sig Ep Ray Colbeck's pinmate is Gloria Yost from St. Mary's . . . Hillcrest Country Club housed the Phi Psi shindig over the weekend . . . with Bill Rotton taking Kappa Frannie Roope and Bob Hamilton dittoing with AOPi Jo Srb—there, too, was Alpha Chi Mary Lou King with Bill Hamid. Taking in a show last weekend were Theta Nan King and Sig Chi Jim Abdnor.

Looking over Les Brown's shoulder Friday night, a frequent couple of late were viewed . . . DG Ellie Detweiler and Phi Gam Andy Beshore . . . DG sister Nancy Garey dated SAE Steve James .

### Monday's Candy.

Big candy passings came off, too . . . Kappa Kathy Schaecher passed the five pound box with Zip Chuck Gleason . . . marriage is even in the air—June 30th to be exact. Laurie Steinberg, SDT, is SAM Bert Veta's new diamond girl . . . with Fiji Butch Schroeder leaving for the Army, Alpha Phi Babs Stenger won't be in the steady category much longer.

Another candy passing came off at the Alpha Phi house Monday night . . . none other than former Pep Queen Polly Ann Petty was back . . . a married woman passing the candy was a big surprise and worth more than a few laughs.

The Theta Black Kat Kabaret saw additional dates . . . such as Rosemary Gass and Phi Delt Leo Beck . . . Dugan Anderson, former Lincoln High man, now a wearer of bell-bottomed trousers, is back on the campus to see Kappa Ella Burket . . . also Charlotte Eby has her Vic Noble here to see her.

Alpha Phis Marge Olson and Pat Thompson, and Gamma Phi Elaine Asmussen had a little run-in with three lieutenants . . .

There's more than one thing good about having your love in the Dent College. Navy Dent Ed Hibbard made Ginny Pester an Eager Beaver ring. Not that he's eager or anything . . . ah, no!

Kappa Bev McMains is bubbling over, now that she's got the DU pin of home-town flame Dick Coffin . . . and Pi Phi Sue Newman buzzes home today to see pinmate and former Beta, George Pinney, now of the Navy.

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## Ag, Barb Coeds File for Tassel By April 25

Coeds wishing to file for Tassel, barb and ag-at-large vacancies should turn their names in at Ellen Smith hall in the Dean of Women's office by Wednesday, April 2, at 5 p. m., according to Gerry McKinsey, Tassel president. Ag women may file at Ag hall in the finance office.

To file, a student must have an 80 average, must have completed 24 hours in the university by the end of the semester and be carrying at least 12 hours this semester.

## UN Bizad Dean, Regents Member Serve Nebraska

John D. Clark, dean of bizad college and Charles Y. Thompson, member of the Board of Regents, are serving on the Nebraska Development committee with the aim of assisting Nebraska communities in their post-war plans, Governor Dwight Griswold, head of the committee announced.

### Future of State.

According to C. H. Rhoades, executive secretary of the committee, an informative 48-page book entitled "Nebraska, the State of Your Future," has recently been compiled. The book offers industry and business a coordinated and concise story of the resources and facilities at Nebraska's command. Copies of the booklet are being made available to all Chambers of Commerce in the state, to assist these groups in disseminating information about their communities.

The Nebraska Development committee plans to keep before the public the greater use of agricultural products in industry, as well as information on changes which will come out of the laboratories in the post-war period. A study of the re-employment situation in Nebraska communities will also be conducted by the committee.

## KFAB Schedules Radio Forum Tonight at 10:30

The forum of the air, originally scheduled for Saturday morning, will be broadcast over KFAB at 10:30 Wednesday night. "Should Fraternities and Sororities Be Abolished?" is the subject of the panel discussion.

William Morgan, instructor in speech and radio and moderator for the panel, stated that "the subject is of vital interest to all other universities as well as our own."

Panel members for the discussion are Marjory Ross, Jean Kinnie, Lois Hansen, Lucy Ann Hapeman and Bob Hastert.

## Lasch . . .

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hen Briggs, Kenneth Browne, Lona Haskins, Anton Kashas, George McMurtrey, Jeanette Smith, and Barbara Stahl.

The Very Reverend Monsignor George J. Schuster, Catholic student pastor, pronounced the invocation after the university orchestra directed by Miles Dreskell opened the convocation.

Chancellor Boucher introduced Mr. Lasch, who was awarded a Rhodes scholarship after graduating from the university in 1928, and also held a Niemann fellowship at Harvard. His essay on the "Free Press" was given the Atlantic Monthly award recently.

### San Francisco Conference.

Declaring that the San Francisco conference can be the beginning of the end of a new era, Mr. Lasch went on to say that "there are those among us—and unfortunately both senators from Nebraska fit this description—who look upon the United Nations as something like a gentleman's club which we can enter or not as we choose, depending upon whether we take a fancy to the upholstery and cuisine and whether we like the haircuts of the other members."

Lasch stated that trade barriers must come down and a reversal of America's trade policies is needed. He called for full em-

ployment at home and an increase in national income and consumption 50% beyond pre-war levels.

### Meet Challenge.

Three ways to meet the future challenge, the Chicago writer enumerated, are not to face it, resort to revolution, or to have a great co-operative social effort thru democratic planning. He defined democratic planning as "the correlation of individual and group incentives, thru the instrumentality of a democratic government, to attain in peacetime the full and continuous use of plants, farms, talents, skills and energies which so far only war has evoked."

To conclude his speech, Lasch said that the principle of democratic planning is the old one of many people working together for a common end.

"It is the principle of democratic government itself, by which men consent to the establishment of authority for the general good, and keep that authority finally accountable to themselves," he declared.

Newsweek magazine reports that the Japanese are so desperate for wood that Tokyo has started a campaign to discourage the use of wooden chopsticks.

## Goddess . . .

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Fair gave way to an annual open house given by the students of agricultural college. Last year, because of the noted absence of men, the open house was carried on principally by coeds. Exhibits of all kinds were prepared and ag buildings were opened to the public.

This year the main program will be the presentation of the goddess and attendants. An all-ag picnic will complete the day's celebration.

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