

Ragged Edges

A Theta kite and none other than a Hi-Y pin were coupled Monday night when Jean Buckley passed the candy . . . He's Cpl. Bill Desch and the date is set for May 12th . . . DeMolay dancers last weekend were Sig Chi Jim Adnor and Donna Eilers and Phi Delt Dick Capek and Gamma Phi Pat Toof . . .

Alpha Phi Blackie Blanchard has latched on to a Beta pin . . . Taking in the Dandelion to be specific, Gene Rainey's Dance last night were Fijl Chuck Peterson and KKG Sally Stebbins . . . Phi Delt Dan Lily checked in last night for an escape from Great Lakes . . .

Weekend Pinnings.

Big pinning sessions over the weekend with KAT Jody Bohrer capturing the SAE pin of Ike Steen . . . Kappas Helen Hummel, Betty Burns, and Joyce Geddes dated Betas from Iowa State . . . Piked with them Saturday night . . . Churched Sunday morning and picnicked Sunday afternoon . . . More Iowa Betas gave their time to Pi Phi Barb Kiechel, Sue Newman and Mary Sherwood . . .

Diamonds seem to be fairly floating around the campus . . . DG Bonnie Hinrichs has hers from Phi Delt Johnny Wells finally . . . Pi Phi Ann Jennings has been wearing hers for nearly five days now . . . Pi Phi sister Barbara Sturges gave the gals a surprise when she announced that she has had her West Point miniature since December from Lt. Edward Gregory . . .

Trudy and Rudy, what a musical combination . . . That's Page of KKG and Srb of Phi Psi.

Dorm Steps Swarm with Goodnighters.

Out on the dorm steps at any old time will find Alpha Chi Marilyn Dennison and Sig Ep Marty Lallman, and pinmates Lois Farr and Lyle Kops, Delt

Nu Med Society Schedules Last Meeting Tonight

The last meeting of the year for the Nu-Meds will be held tonight at 6:15 in parlors XY of the Union, with the program including dinner, a sound film, and election of officers.

Dr. J. E. M. Thompson, joint and bone surgeon, will show a sound film to the group.

All pre-meds, pre-nurses, and pre-technicians are invited to this meeting, according to Grace Heins, president. Students wishing to reserve places for the dinner are requested to sign their names on the bulletin board in front of Dr. Wade's office, 308 Bessey Hall, by noon today, stated Miss Heins.

Cornhusker Payments Must Be In Next Week

All students who have not completed payments on their Cornhusker, must do it sometime next week in the Cornhusker office, according to Charlotte Hill, business manager.

Speaking of the dorm, Saturday night took the prize for having the hugest mob ever this year . . . People had to practically beat their way thru the swarms of "good-nighters." Gamma Phi Phil Hoke has that more than "just friends" gleam in her eye for Bob Lantz . . .

Couples who might bear watching are Phi Psi Pete Foe and Connie Larson . . . Beta Curley Changstrom and Sally Sears, Alpha Phi . . . Phi Delt Bob Hahn has left Kappa Margie George in favor of another . . . Uncle Sam.

Phi Delt Gene "fast like a bunny" hare escorted Lincoln high's Jean McCauley to the Dandelion Dance . . . Brother Tom McCarville and Kappa Hack were there, too . . . Theta Joline Ackerman spends every minute with Kappa Sig Bill Robinson home again . . .

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Campus 4-H Club Plans for Picnic Next Thursday

The university 4-H club will hold a picnic May 3 at 5:00, it was announced by president Jim Cromer.

A ticket for the supper may be purchased from Sue Fishwood, or Charlotte Rieke for 40c and games will furnish entertainment. Dorothy Stevens and Dick Steffen are in charge of recreation and food co-chairman are La Rayne Steyer and Winnie Douglas.

Mr. Paul Gilbert of the State Game Commission will give a talk as highlight of the evening's program.

Dr. J. L. Sellers Discusses Peace And Cooperation

Stating that the United States must learn to co-operate with other great world powers in working out the problems of the peace, Dr. J. L. Sellers, professor of history at the university, lectured Wednesday night on "The United States and the Big Three," as a part of the university night-class series, "International Problems Just Ahead."

Sellers explained that since, in the past, our machinery for workable treaties has failed, this machinery must be modified, and that the amount of power given to various countries after the war should be principally based on the amount of responsibility the country will have to take in helping to rehabilitate the world. Preventing the conflict between the lecture and Lawrence Hibbett's program, the next in the series, "Is Hemisphere Unity a Desirable Goal?" by Dean Nels A. Bengston, of the Junior division will be held tomorrow night rather than tonight.

University Art Instructor Writes Book on War Job

When asked for a few comments on her new book, "Slacks and Callouses," Mrs. Clara Marie Allen, art instructor, smiled, asked if her listeners had read the book, and went on to entertain the group with the following episodes:

"Constance Bowman, the co-author, and I decided to be patriotic and get a job at Consolidated and build bombers during the summer. Besides, we were broke. We got the idea when a teacher we disliked announced that she was going to ride one of the messenger bicycles out at Consolidated during her vacation. Naturally we had to outdo her, so we announced that we were going to get a real job building bombers on the swing shift and what's more we were going to write a book about it.

"We should have given her a copy since she was the inspiration, she didn't even buy one!" Here Mrs. Allen paused for breath and mumbled contemplation of the teacher.

The two California school teachers fearlessly marched out to Consolidated Employment office with the attitude of Knights on the Crusades and staggered out after hours of red tape triumphant as war workers.

The book idea was at first merely something to outdo the rival teacher but after starting to work so many people asked them about it in that "let me

see your rejection slip when it comes" tone that they had to write it. Constance banged away like mad on her typewriter with Clara Marie hovering in the background offering bright remarks and brilliant similes.

Mrs. Allen has filled the book with numerous illustrations that portray some of the dilemmas in which the girls found themselves.

The result is an hilarious account of two inexperienced swimmers in a sea of production. Everything Mrs. Allen saw reminded her of something else, and the similes she conjures up from her spontaneous wit and Miss Bowman's sparkling humor in writing them up make the book food for a really laughable evening.

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