

## Ragged Edges

BY PHEE MORTLOCK.

With their depleted pay checks the NRO's are budgeting till Homecoming, Charlie Barnett and Glen Gray blow over . . . Fiji Chuck Peterson is back on campus for a few days and still holds that old interest in Chi O Kay Blue.

Sigma Nu team mates evidently have the boy Quilter scared. He passed the cigars Monday night. KKG Betty Burnes found a Beta at Iowa stationed here and is continuing where she left off there . . . Alph Phi Jo Bauer has announced it steady again with DU Ware Christanson . . . Friday and Saturday nighting were Carl Hallite Ginny Bowen and Don Huffman.

### Quite a Shock.

Phi Blackie Blanchard, after a stormy affair passed the candy Monday night . . . Flabbergasting all the sisters . . . it makes the second pinning for she and Beta Gene Rainey . . . Palladian Marilyn Harris hay-racked with NRO Jake Jacobson . . . nuther Palladian and her date was Mildred Engstrom and Dale Brehm (Navy-home on leave) Alpha Chi Becky Allen dates NRO George Martin . . . Tri Delt sisters of Bev Swartwood have missed the gal . . . since Sig Chi Bill Sorenson and the Navy parted company . . . just for two weeks, thought. Theta Sal Swiler still cokes with Phi Delt Jim McEachen and Phi Psi Tom Green.

Piking Saturday night were Tri Delt and Phi Delt . . . names of Marilyn Lowe and Bob Danley, Bobby Sprow and Bob Cruetz . . . Brown Palacer Bill Grewcock journeys to Omaha most every weekend to see Bernice Christensen . . . nice work if you can get it . . . Theta Mickey Miller and Phi Delt Bob Freye like mostest each other's company.

**Iowa Men and Nebraska Coeds.**  
Kappa's made the big migration to Iowa last weekend . . . Jo Fankhauser and Mark Pendleton . . . Joyce Geddis and Bob Freeze . . . wonder if he did . . . danced away the evening . . . almost the entire Gamma Phi chapter trekked to Ames, too . . . dates too many to mention.

Celebrating Tri Delt Kay Bogan's Saturday night initiation were Fiji Yack Jacobson . . . and the new active . . . Six week's tests are loading down heavily on our shoulders . . . so good luck to youse.

## ROTC . . .

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or those transferred to enlisted reserve will be given credit for active service in lieu of the basic course. Six months' service will equal a year's basic training and a year's service will equal the full basic ROTC.

### \$20 a Month.

Advanced course students will receive approximately \$20 per month, will be furnished shoes, overcoats and textbooks. Pay is much higher at summer camp, and upon receiving a commission they are granted \$250.

Open to students between 19 and 26, other qualifications are students have sufficient credits to enroll in the university or an army test score of 110 or better.

Advanced ROTC was suspended at the university in April, 1943, when 369 cadets left for further training in army camps.

Gene Kelly, wife Betsy and baby Kerry flying from New York to Pittsburgh for a weekend with Gene's parents . . . the first since Gene entered the navy.

## Conference Elects Tom Sorenson As Co-Chairman

Tom Sorenson, vice president of the university YMCA, was elected co-chairman of the Student Christian Movement district conference at Hastings last week end.

Dr. Gerald Kenney spoke to the conference on the subject of "Sanity in an Insane World." Edmund Wellenstein, Dutch resistance leader, also addressed the group on the plight of European students.

Present at the conference were representatives of all Nebraska colleges.

## Scuttlebutt

BY RALPH GRAVES.

Why all the fuss over who is trying to impress who? The fact remains, if you have IT, you'll get credit—if not—well, maybe, that's what started the "mud-slinging." It's my opinion that men don't know half as about women's clothes and make-up as they think. Here's a bit of advice. Unless that guy is THE guy, don't take his word for anything.

Most girls know how they want to look and strive for that goal. Not all of them get there, but beauty isn't everything. Very often, beauty has to take a back seat to lots of other things. If you have (or can find) these "other things," you will probably make out.

### Other Side.

Now for a look at the other side:

By now, girls should know that there is bound to be repetition and if she complains too much about "hearing that line before" then start the car and drive her home. (Just ask any girl—she'll tell you that she never "parks"). After all, fellows, if she had heard all of your "lines," then she is probably too fast for you anyway.

When she starts complaining about your crooning—and I've heard that some of them do—a good Barn Dance program would be a wonderful cure for that.

### No One Perfect.

One could search all year and it's very unlikely he would find anyone, male or otherwise, who could be crowned perfect. It all reverts back to the song we learned long ago—"Ruben and Rachel"—If you've forgotten, it goes: "What a strange world this would be, if there were no people in it—saving you and maybe me."

As long as we have to remain on earth together, lets try to be friends and have fun. When your time comes and you have departed from this mortal world, those of you who will be soaring "up there" AND those who didn't earn their wings, will wish they hadn't been so particular.

## Richard H. Lovald Heads Honduras Land Experiment

Six thousand three hundred and thirty-five acres of once barren Honduras land has been transformed in three years into modern experimental and demonstration farms under direction of Nebraska graduate Richard H. Lovald, Institute chief of the wartime co-operative food supply program in Honduras.

Graduating in 1932, Lovald immediately worked in soil conservation in New Mexico until 1943 when he was transferred to the Institute.

## October Awgwan Issues Available In Union Booth

Students who have not yet received their copy of the October Awgwan may pick it up at the booth in the Union which will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, according to Ruth Korb, editor.

The new subscription drive for the humor magazine will begin today. Rates are \$1.75 for the seven remaining issues of the year or 75 cents for the three issues left in this semester.

Miss Korb asks that any one interested in writing for the Awgwan report to the office in the Union basement.

## NRO Rifle Squad Accepts Challenge Of Yale Navy Unit

An invitation for a match with the Navy rifle team at Yale University has been accepted by the NROTC team which is being formed at this unit, it was announced yesterday.

The team will not travel but will compete in a series of postal gallery matches in which the scores of each team are compared with the other to determine the winner.

About 10 men and several substitutes usually make up a team and are chosen by tryout and elimination.

## Dr. Hall Speaks On Study Habits Tomorrow Night

Discussing "How to Make Better Grades in Less Time," Dr. William Hall will speak at an Alpha Lambda Delta meeting tomorrow night 7 in Ellen Smith hall.

Representing the department of Educational Psychology and Measurements in Teachers College, Dr. Hall will explain how study habits can influence grades.

A freshman honorary scholastic society, Alpha Lambda Delta is composed of freshmen who made a 90 average during their first semester at the university.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend, according to Bernice Young, president of the organization, but all students are welcome.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion and Phyllis Fischer will play the marimba.

## Corn Cobs . . .

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Work among the pledges takes a good deal of time. A man who pledges Corn Cobs and wishes to become an active has little chance unless he has at least 135 or 140 working hours in the organization. Each hour given to a pledge means that he has put in an hour's work or the equal of that time in quantity of work.

Intended services in cooperation with the Tassels during the year and coming years will be: Sales of yearbooks; checking identification cards and maintaining order at matinee dances; mass at-

## Methodist Girls' Club, Kappa Phi, Reveals Pledges

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, pledged 24 coeds at a service held in the Union Oct. 17 at 5:30 p. m.

The pledge list is as follows: Elaine Bratt, Mary Lou Bratt, Virginia Burgess, Roberta Burrows, Marilyn Catron, Darice Conrad, Jane Fairchild, Evelyn Gar-ton, Virginia Hahlbeck, Lois Hendrix, Marilyn Holmberg, Beverly Johnston.

Kathryn Kahoe, Lourene Kugler, Lona Rae Leonard, Rae Lee Lewis, Gene Medley, Doris Meyer, Mavis Musgrave, Donna B. Pfeiffer, Cleo Schmoldt, Esther Shultz, Joyce Snyder and Mary Lou Viox.

Following the service, the pledges were guests of the actives and alumnae at a dinner in the XYZ parlors of the Union.

LaVawn Johnson, president of the organization, was awarded the Marie Davis pin for the year. Martha Clark led group singing; Pat Neely gave a violin solo and the yearbook was presented by Alice Rife, program chairman.

tendance at football and basketball games; yearly migration in support of football team; conducting speaking tours before rallies; co-sponsorship of annual Homecoming banquet for university alumni; ushering at university convocations and rallies; conducting of special programs such as pep queen and yell king.

Dean Skokan, president, states that there is no set representation from groups and the number of actives has not yet been decided.



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and  
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Vaudeville  
Olivia DeHavilland and Sonny Tufts  
in "Government Girl"  
8:00 P. M. in the Union Ballroom