

Ragged Edges

BY PAT GILLIGAN AND PAT TOOF

Moe Thitar Ford boarimal as wa sucat gresss tut bhe wals gere inkful that comly ones ince on yee thar—excuse please, little sleepy this morning.

Tau Bud Marsh was "all lit up" at the Ball with new pinmate, Gamma Phi Ellie Asmussen—light bulbs did the trick plus a bottle containing four roses.

Seems as if Alpha Chi Mary Jo Tripp couldn't part with her pet for the evening—consequently, Ernie Wier, Fiji, toled her fish on his corsage—any personal reflection here????

Thetas Betty Ann Taylor, Lucille Hosman and Joanne Bohrer had good picnic dates so took advantage of their opportunity before the dance—Merle Mosier, Phi Psi; Bruce Harte from Omaha, and Kappa Sig Bob Tangeman didn't seem to object. Cavewoman Stuff.

"Nog" Chapin, Sigma Nu and eligible bachelor, was led around all evening by the ring in his nose. Hink Aasen, Chi O, was at the other end of the rope.

DG Joannie Vingers did the honors with SAE Allan Vliet. "Toddy" Campen, Pi Phi, took advantage of the vice and asked Beta John Smedley—maybe he'll carry it on from here, Alpha Phi Pat Warren reciprocated for the dates she had to refuse by asking ATO Gene Wieler.

Triple Delta girl Marilyn Lowe rushed the theme and called for Eligible Bachelor (how long will that title last?) "Razz" Barry Friday night too. Sister Bobbie Sprow escorted big BMOC of last year, Phi Gam Harold Anderson, to the brawl.

Husker Party.

Taking in the Beta Sig "Husker" party Friday night were DG Val Gould and Sig Ep Evan Fristo—Chi O Harriet Quinn and Don Bauman, Beta Sig—DU "Starvin" Marvin Athey turned out with Gamma Phi Donna Eilers.

Steady Combo of late is Chi O Claire Steele and Beta Jack Cressman—or is it just seen together often???? Brother Bob Hicks, pinned man, is still playing the field—latest venture is Jane Condon, Theta pledge.

Sadlers Present Library Addition To UN Foundation

Perry W. Branch, director of the University Foundation, today announced receipt of a gift of 375 books for the university library from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sadler of Omaha. Mr. Sadler is a long time Omaha abstractor.

Included in the gift are the complete works of George Eliot, Victor Hugo and Eugene Sue, and the Brunetiere edition of Gustave Flaubert. Among the several anthologies are John Payne's translation of the Arabian Nights, "The Literature of All Nations," Spogford's "Library of Historic Character and Famous Events," the "Universal Classics Library" and the librarian's edition of the "Universal Anthology."

Many of the volumes are in fine leather bindings such as Taine's "History of English Literature," in eight volumes. Several of the sets are well illustrated, including "Works of William Hogarth," in ten volumes, or Brinkley's "Japan" in ten volumes.

Studio Takes Last Cornhusker Pix

Miller and Paine studio has agreed to take pictures for the '46 Cornhusker Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for all students who have not yet had their pictures taken. Wednesday morning is the final date for pictures to be taken, according to Beth Montgomery, managing editor.

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Bulletin . . .

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.
L'Alliance Francaise meets Wednesday night, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. E. Moore, 1900 Euclid. Mr. Jean Paul Trudel of the Modern Language department of the university will speak on the Christmas customs of Quebec and French songs will be sung.

U. S. A. MEETING.
There will be a meeting of all U. S. A. representatives in the BARW room in the Union at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

APPLICATIONS.
Applications for degrees or certificates in January or May should be made at the Office of Admissions, room 7, administration building, not later than December 7.

PERSONAL RELATIONS GROUP.
The Personal Relations group of the YWCA will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in the southeast room of Ellen Smith.

"MESSIAH" SINGERS.
Lincolinites who like to sing, and who are familiar with the choruses of "The Messiah," are invited to sing again this year in the Nebraska Student presentation of Handel's famous oratorio, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p. m. at the coliseum. Interested persons are asked to report for a special rehearsal Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p. m. at the Temple theater. Other rehearsals will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1 p. m. and in the coliseum Sunday, Dec. 9, at 1 p. m.

Atoms, Blondes Spur Herman's Brain Activity

BY JAN SOULEK.

"Herman, why are all of those tomatoes goin' into the Union ballroom?" sez Oshkosh. I tells him there probably is a meeting about "How to clean dinner's beef from your teeth without your fly-boy noticing." "I don't think so Herman—look at all the Joes amulating in that direction." Oshkosh persists.

So I tells him to be patient and to hold my daisy while I affixes my eyeballs so that they are peering thru the lower part of my bifocals. For your information—this adjustment affords better distance vision.

Electrifying News.

My brain is electrified with the importance of what it records for mine eyes have seen, posted on a bulletin board: "Prof. Theodore Jorgensen, jr., on leave from this university's department of physics since Feb. 1, 1943 for work on the atomic bomb, has returned and will address the students on the subject, "Atomic Power."

I tells Oshkosh that this smells like a knock down deal and we must frequent this meeting. He sez that his brain cells require stimulating and that he would like to go too.

I wondered why his eyebrows took off on a hair line bound flight when that blonde bounced by us on her way to the ballroom. That is of no consequence, however weird his motives—so we go.

Profit.

This collection of humanity is the recipient of much interesting information. After the meeting I am happy that we went for it has been one of the most profitable hours I have ever spent.

P. S. Oshkosh has a date with the blonde.

Actors . . .

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from Lincoln high school where she belonged to the Mummies dramatic society.

Radio Announcer.

Johnny Boyle will be played by Richard Ingwerson, also a freshman. Before entering the university, Ingwerson worked for 13 months as a radio announcer on station KGKY in Scottsbluff. He is majoring in speech and is student manager of the university basketball squad.

Other members of the class include Robert Samardick, who plays Charlie Bentham, Mary's lover; Gaylord Marr, who portrays Joxer, Captain Boyle's boon companion; Dorothea Duxbury playing Mrs. Tancred; Gloria Beaumont, Mrs. Maisie Madigan; Van Westover, Needle Nungent; and Donald Douglas, Dick O'Meara, Robert Baum, Maurice Johnson, Bernard Suits, John Kormos and Jesse Thomas.
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J. Cohen Takes Position on Law College Staff

Julius Cohen has been appointed as professor of legislation on the university law college. Chancellor C. S. Boucher announced today.

Mr. Cohen was assistant chief counsel and chief of review and litigation division in the office of the alien property custodian in Washington, D. C., before coming to the university. He holds an A.B., M.A. and LL.B. from the University of West Virginia and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, served on the Law Review at West Virginia and has written numerous articles on legislation and public law.

An associate professor of political science at West Virginia from 1935 to 1941, Mr. Cohen became confidential legal adviser to the governor of West Virginia

student director of the play. Paul Bogen is the director.

Season tickets, which are good for the three remaining plays, are now selling at \$1.95, announced Arlis Swanson, theater business manager. They may be obtained at the theater business office or at the boxoffice in the Temple the week of December 10. Tickets may be reserved during that period at the box office from 12 noon to 6 p. m. daily.

in 1941, and during this period was also special assistant to the attorney general as chairman of the state election commission and was executive secretary of an anti-profiteering committee in cooperation with the OPA. In 1942 he went to Washington as counsel for the war manpower commission where he served until 1944 when he took his position with the alien property custodian.

Jorgensen . . .

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Prof. Jorgensen will deliver in Nebraska in the next few weeks. He will speak at the Unitarian church Tuesday night at 8 p. m. on the subject of "Atomic Power and Atomic Energy." This address will be open to the public and students are especially invited, according to Nels A. Bengston, dean of the junior division.

Orchesis Meets

A required meeting of all Orchesis members will be held on Tuesday at 7 p. m., it was announced by Aileen Lockhart, sponsor.

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Mortar Board . . .

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means of a story telling how the six bachelors had looked all over the world for their ideal Christmas carol, and had found her at Nebraska. She was chosen as representative of the all-around coed on the basis of poise, dignity and personality.

The Carol, stepping through the music scroll, was presented with a bouquet of large, white chrysanthemums by Mortar Board president Barbara Griswold. Miss Clark wore a gown of pale pink.

Lowell Anderson, first of the six most eligible bachelors, escorted the Carol to the dance floor. The remaining five bachelors were led from the stage by members of Mortar Board.

Morton Wells and his orchestra supplied music for the annual party. Spectators watched the proceedings from the balcony.

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