

Ragged Edges

BY PAT GILLIGAN and PAT TOOF.

Definition: The 1433 Club—Method used by Tau pledges of putting off the inevitable ordeal mentioned above. Theme of party given for the active Friday night. Tom Noble appeared with Gamma Phi Marilyn Duffack, thanks to the conniving of Tom and sister. "Doodle Bug" Doudna. Sig Ep Irish O'Connor wouldn't appreciate their efforts. Al Schellase had quite a surprise when he journeyed over to the Chi O house for his date and found Ann Randolph waiting for him instead of Ginny Pester, who was ill with flu. Another victim of the plague was Phi Marge Olson—so Steady Gene Eaton took her roomie, Nancy Mines. That's keeping your eyes on him, Marge. Outcome of the party was a steady agreement between Jack Cawood and Phi Ellie Lykke.

Formal Season Going Strong.

Carrying on the formal season—the Zip party Friday night. Taking over in Sister "Chippy's" place was Peg Shelley, Alpha Chi prexy, with Sig Chi Mart Pesek. New combination was that of Beta Jim Protzman and Theta Joanne Ackerman—thought Dedrick was back, Jo. Sig Nu Bob Holman has transferred attentions from Alpha Chi way toward the Kappa house—mainly. Ruth Korb (seen together at the party). Where does Staats rate in that league???

Another question is what happened to KAT Les Metheny when Donnie Peterson, Alpha Phi, and Delt Howard Bradley stepped out Saturday night?

Free Again.

Fritz Craig, Sigma Nu, is now a typical free fraternity man since the return of his diamond from his Gamma Phi in Omaha. The spark may burn again when she returns to UN campus next semester.

The SAE Christmas party Saturday night featured a fortune teller and a blue theme. Alpha Chi were well represented by Sally Yoder with Doug McIntyre. Planning the future with Alpha Xi Elaine Washburn and Tri Delt Shirley Schnittker were Dud Olney and Dick Saladen. Like to hear more about these plans.

Hear tell dates of Fiji Squat Meyers and KKG Barb Hockenberger would make good reading.

Primrose . . .

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Altho his fame comes from the viola, it was as a violinist that he began his professional career at the age of 10 in Glasgow, Scotland, when he gave his first public performance. By the time he reached 16, the Corporation of the City of London had arranged to finance Primrose's education at the Guildhall School of Music. In 1923 Primrose made his London debut, playing with the Royal Albert Hall orchestra.

Longed for Viola.

However, it was the viola that Primrose had longed to play, especially since his father played a rare Amati viola. His family allowed him to take up the viola when the great violinist Ysaye heard Primrose and agreed that he had a special aptitude for the viola.

Shortly thereafter the London String Quartet, then touring the United States, cabled Primrose that the violist of the quartet was ill and unable to complete the booked tour. Primrose stepped in, and remained with the quartet from 1930 until 1935, touring Europe, South America and the entire U.S.A.

Hand-Picked.

When the new NBC Symphony was formed especially for Toscanini in 1937, the solo instrumentalists were hand-picked and the posts were considered prizes. NBC officials chose Primrose to head the viola section after hearing just one of his recordings.

Until 1942, he remained with Toscanini's NBC group, often doing solo work. At that time, however, he left the orchestra to devote his time to solo work, which has included engagements with the Philadelphia and CBS symphonies and with all major music broadcasts.

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

Perhaps passed over by many sports followers in the turmoil surrounding the coaching situation was the news that Missouri will meet the University of Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Tigers are the Big Six champs, but have an unimpressive record against outside foes. Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan State each defeated the Missouri team, while Southern Methodist was the lone victim of the Missouri offense in nonconference play.

Dana Bible's Longhorns are Southwestern conference rulers after toppling Texas A & M on November 29 to take possession of the top spot and the resultant bid to the Cotton Bowl.

Attendance figures of the Missouri-SMU game early in October undoubtedly had a large part in influencing the choice of the Cotton Bowl committee, for when the Tigers went south to meet SMU in an early season game, Texans turned out in large numbers for the contest.

The bowl game lineup at the present time indicates the Sugar Bowl battle between St. Mary's and Oklahoma A & M will be the most interesting from a spectator's angle. Herman Wedemeyer and Bob Fenimore, both All-Americans, will vie for individual honors.

Alabama and Southern California meet in the Rose Bowl, Holy Cross takes on Miami, Fla.,

YW Tea . . .

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holds a B. A. degree and a Physical Education Certificate. She also studied at Oberlin College and has a master's degree in sociology.

In Charge.

In charge of the tea honoring Miss Miller is Betty Lou Horton, assisted by Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Marilyn Hartsook, Evelyn Mumma and Anne Lage. Mary Ann Mattoon, president of the city YW, Lois Opper, president of ag YW and Monica Alberty, president of Home Ec club will be at the door.

Having spent nearly nine years in the Latin American republic of Uruguay, Miss Miller feels that any citizen of the United States can find it a second home.

"Uruguay," she explained, "is the only Southern republic on the Atlantic coast that now has a functioning congress. As the U.S.A. was once an asylum for the political refugees of Europe, Uruguay is now a harbor for political exiles from Argentina and Spain. It has a free press. Its women not only vote but sit both in the Senate and House of Representatives. The social legislation is even more advanced than that of the U.S.A. A bill has been passed setting a minimum wage law and two weeks vacation with pay for domestic workers."

Showered with Flowers.

Despite their progress, Uruguayans have lost none of their Spanish warmth and expressiveness, according to Miss Miller. She told of the cards and flowers showered on her when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. One old woman stopped her on the street that day to say: "We've all lost a father." Uruguayans, she stated, are of pure Spanish and other southern European blood, there being practically no Indian in that republic.

YWCA in Uruguay introduced the women of that country to physical education and outdoor life. The YW is now 25 years old in Uruguay, but there is only one university in that republic and it makes no provision for the housing of women students. Housing is now supplied by the YW which also provides a program of recreation.

Though most of her YW experience has been gathered in Uruguay, Miss Miller worked in the YW's of Chicago, Hastings, Tucson and Burlington, Ia. She spent one year directing Camp Jane Adams for unemployed industrial girls under the NYA of New York.

in the Orange Bowl, Denver encounters New Mexico in the Sun Bowl, and in two newly scheduled games, Tulsa and the University of Georgia clash in the Oil Bowl while Drake faces Fresno State in the Raisin Bowl.

Predictions on the outcome of these games will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Nebraska's late season spurt did not go unnoticed in the eyes of the nation's sports writers. Along with Rice, the Huskers were chosen as a team showing the most improvement as the season progressed. Beginning with the Homeing game against Kansas, the Scarlet were undefeated in their final four games after dropping the first five.

As a part of the same poll, the Minnesota Gophers were nominated as the season's biggest disappointment. After getting off to a flying start with victories over Missouri, Nebraska, Fort Warren, and Northwestern, the Gophers bogged down and were unable to win any of their last five starts.

This record is the exact reverse of the Nebraska record for the entire season's play.

Contrary to general belief, ice is heavier than water. The only reason that the ice floats on top of the water is that it is afraid of drowning so it holds its breath.

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Two Orchesis Groups Present Annual Recital

Both the Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis groups will be featured in the annual Christmas recital Wednesday at 7:30 in Grant Memorial hall.

Directed by Dr. Aileene Lockhart, 41 girls will participate in the program, which is free to the public. Mrs. H. H. Flood will accompany the dances.

Opening with a group of four Christmas carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Deck the Halls," "Meditation," "We Three Kings," and "O Holy Night," by the dance groups, part II will be songs by the teachers college high school choral group. Singing two Czech carols and "Jesu Bambino," the group will be directed by Marjorie Horstman.

Present Drama.

The dance-drama, "The Juggler of Notre Dame" taken from an old French folk-legend will be presented in part III of the program. "Joy to the World" and "Adeste Fidelis" will climax the program.

June Mott is in charge of the costumes, Mary Jo Gish, Phyllis Freed, Joanne Rapp and Jeanne Bowers are in charge of lights and stage. The program covers were designed by Elizabeth Lamb. Members of the WAA council will usher.

Orchesis Members.

Orchesis members who will take part in the program are: Jacqueline Brown, Elaine Asmussen, Marilyn Duffack, Marian Duffack, Marian Falloon, Irma Lou Fisher, Bernette Hadan, Myra Lee Hadan, Mary Ann Knox, Elizabeth Lamb, Jean Lein-

Library Director Announces Gift From State Group

Director Frank A. Lundy of the university libraries announced receipt today of a gift of 600 volumes and 200 pamphlets to the university from the state education association.

"Over 300 of the volumes are textbooks in all subjects on the elementary and high school level, which will be of great value to students in Teachers college," said Mr. Lundy.

Professional Books.

The balance of the collection consists of professional books and pamphlets which will be merged with the 10,000 books and other materials now being gathered to form the open shelf collection in the education reading room.

berger, Donna McCandless, Dorothy Meshier, Patricia Meyer, Barbara Lee Mohler, Doris Olson, Beverly Ramer, Myrtis Rider, Willa Steelman, Patricia Toof, Adrienne Waggoner, and Eunice Way.

Members of the pre-Orchesis group are: Ila Bailey, Darlene Barta, Jean Crittenden, Jean Douglas, Marjorie Ericson, Katherine Geist, Lorraine Kinney, Patricia Lee, Sherry Leeka, Jean Moss, Ruth Norman, Ann Mary Proper, Lucille Stryson, Marjorie Sturm, Wanda Timblim, Lois Umberger, Mary Van Berg, Shirley Wallace, Maxine Wendell and Winifred Wolf.

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