

# Ragged Edges

BY PAT GILLIGAN.

What with rain outside and gloom inside we find it hard to be sharp—our wits are dulled. Who are we kidding! ! !

Saturday night the Delts come out of their "sacred shelter" (from the song of the same words) to present their annual alumni dinner dance at the Cornhusker. Dining and dancing will be Betty Heckenlively with Jim Ward—Dick Bogan again to be seen with Mary Claire Clark—while Kay Bogan enjoys herself with her "Bobbie" Keller.

### Symphony.

Taking in the symphony Tuesday night cultured—Fig Flagg and steady, Margie Munson—Ann Phillips with Bill Fenton—and Mary Lou Holtz with "pinmate for a day," Perry Branch. That is a recordbreaker.

### Another Formal.

Donning formals to attend the Theta party Friday night will be Dorothy Bennisson with Dick Brigham of her old high school crowd—Jo Moyer chose her man of the moment, Charles Anderson. Also enjoying the affair will be Lee Casey and Nancy Lawlor, seen together frequently—Jan Johnson with Ralph Sears—and Dick Hunter with "Blondie" Behr.

Back on the campus for a short visit is Marine Lt. Jim Van Landingham. It is reported that Frannie Poulos will be the lucky girl Friday night.

Breaking into the limelight with a passing of the "goodies" Monday night was the announcement of the engagement of Jean Walters of the International House to Paul Emery—an event of the weekend.

## Gray . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) exist to make them another Pittsburgh or the Ruhr valley."

### No Democracy.

(3) "The Far East has never had a semblance of democracy, no self-government, only one man or class dictatorships. Peace has been the exception, not the rule."

(4) "The great mass of people are illiterate. In India the people want independence but they are not prepared for it. If the British withdraw without placing a substitute in power the worst civil war in world history seems likely."

### One-Party.

(5) "In China the government is a one-party dictatorship reeking with bribery and racketeering which is concerned about Russia and Britain instead of its own inefficiency."

(6) "In Japan, MacArthur is getting nowhere in distributing the land and breaking up industrial monopolies. Provisions of the new constitution which forbid Japan to maintain an army and declare war will probably be revoked at the first opportunity."

(7) "We think we have set a model in the Philippines but we have sown the seeds for a potential civil war by leaving a wealthy class in control of the land and industry. The economic system, tied to America's, just won't work."

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## UN Science Grads Rank High on List

That scientist who makes the morning headlines may very well be a Nebraska graduate, if readers are to consider the ranking given the university by the current edition of "American Men of Science."

Only four schools ranked above Nebraska in the number of graduates listed in the volume. The honor is conferred upon outstanding research scientists by a secret vote of fellow scientists previously selected for the distinction. In the seventh rating since 1903, which was announced recently, 256 research men were named.

### Nebraska Ties.

Of this group, 194 graduated from American colleges, 12 of them from the University of Chicago, Harvard and the University of California tied with ten each, Yale had eight, Nebraska, Stanford and Wisconsin tied for fourth with seven scientists each. Seventy-nine schools had one, two or three graduates listed.

Nebraska alumni honored are: Botany—Ernest G. Anderson, '15, and Frederick A. Wolf, '07; chemistry—L. A. Brockway, '29, and Randolph T. Major, '22; psychology—J. P. F. Guilford, '22, and E. R. Guthrie, '07; zoology—G. W. Beadle, '26.

The number placed in each field of science by the University of Nebraska alumni ranked: Tie for first with Stanford university in psychology, a tie for first in chemistry with five other universities, and a tie for second in botany with the University of Chicago and Harvard university.

Other University of Nebraska alumni who have been previously "starred" include astronomy—Joe Stebbins, '99; botany—Ernst A. Bessy, '96, Frederic E. Clements, '94, F. E. Denny, '06, R. A. Emerson, '97, Conway MacMillan, '85, Raymond J. Pool, '07 (present chairman of the university botany department), Roscoe Pound, '83, Per Axel Rydberg, '91, C. L. Shear, '97, J. E. Weaver, '09, present professor of plant ecology at the university), H. J. Webber, '39, and Albert F. Woods, '90.

Chemistry—C. S. Avery, '92, George B. Frankforter, '86, mathematics—D. N. Lehner, '93; physics—Lloyd A. Jones, '08, Clarence A. Skinner, '93, and John T. Tate, '10; psychology—Madison Bentley, '95, H. L. Hollingsworth, '06, W. B. Pillsbury, '92, and H. K. Wolfe, '00; and zoology—A. S. Pearse, '00.

## Summer School Ag Registration Will Increase

A record number of students is expected to register for summer courses at the college of agriculture, according to a recent survey of students now enrolled made by Dr. C. C. Wiggins, in charge of registration on the ag campus.

Of the 121 returns from his questionnaire, 114 of the 250 veterans now attending indicated plans to attend the summer session, as did seven other students.

### Complete Course.

Dr. Wiggins characterized the 1946 summer session at the ag college as probably the most complete course of that type ever offered at the school. Courses will be offered in poultry, animal husbandry, dairy, farm machinery, agronomy, rural economics, entomology, and horticulture.

Morning periods will be reserved for lectures and afternoons will include laboratory work for agronomy, dairy, farm machinery, horticulture and entomology classes. Maximum credit for the nine weeks will be nine hours or three courses.

In addition to these courses, the regular four-week vocational agriculture and six-week identification of crop and weed plants course will be offered, as they have been in the past.

## Prairie Schooner Article Appears In '46 Anthology

A short story appearing in the spring issue, 1945, of the Prairie Schooner, university quarterly literary magazine has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming "Best American Short Stories of 1946."

The story selected was "Jerry," written by Charles Angoff, managing editor of "The American Mercury."

The anthology includes the best that is published in all types of American magazines, according to Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner.

## Daly . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) the various publications and journalism majors are especially urged to attend. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.75 from members of Theta Sig or in the Union office, according to Miss Korb.

Daly was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, when he attended the University of Nebraska.

## Application Form

Component (AG, ILL, etc.)		
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Branch (Army, Navy, etc.)		
Present Address	Phone	Postal Number
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Reserve?	Rank	Advanced Rating (Capt., Major, etc.)
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(Send signed form to Junior Chamber of Commerce)		

## Jug Brown Plays At Vet Sponsored Dance Saturday

Jug Brown and his orchestra will play at a dance sponsored by the Veterans' organization, on Saturday, April 13, in the College Activities building on the ag campus.

The Veterans' party committee has announced that the dance is open to all university students for \$1.50 per couple. There is a special price of \$1.00 per couple for organization members.

"Jug Brown has won popularity not only because he plays excellent dance music, but also, because he has a warm and friend-

ly personality," according to committee members.

Picking special tunes, and selecting the right tempo has also been a feature of his mid-west performances. "Jug" himself plays on bass fiddle, clarinet, saxophone, and is also well known for his vocal ability.

Originally from the east, Brown has played at the Woodriff hotel, Joliet, Ill.; the Moonlight Gardens, Springfield, Ill.; and the Randolph hotel Des Moines, Iowa. He recently completed a two-year stay at Omaha's Peony Park.

### Kosmet Klub

Dick Folda is president of Kosmet Klub, reorganized second semester after being inactive during the war. As mens' dramatic society, they sponsor a fall and spring show, as well as the interfraternity sing on Ivy Day.



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