

**Ragged Edges**

BY PAT TOOF

Dogpatch and ranch themes prevailed as fraternity and sorority house parties took the spotlight this weekend.

Taking in both the Tri Delt Ranch party and the Phi Psi picnic Saturday night were Tom True and Norma Rakow, Fran Buck and Ben Pickering and Mary Ann Moyle and Bob Wilson. Winnie Wolf and Bob Schleiger, Kay Darlington and Roy Stoez and Janie McArthur and Bill Morehouse divided their time between the triple Delta house and the Dogpatch party at the Phi Gam house.

Jean Lock, Mary Lou Bratt and Marianna Ward were seen with Iowa State visitors Royce Neiding, Milt Meyers and Lloyd Sievers at the Beta Sig party Saturday.

Ever since Dale Ball returned to school this fall, he has dated hometown girl, Phyl Sorenson. They were together at the Phi Psi picnic, as were Marilyn Diestal and Tom Milliken and Jean Gass and Jim Lonergran.

**Candy Passings**

The ATOs journeyed over to the Tri Delt house Monday night when Mary Cox passed the candy with Bob Martins. Candy passings were in the offing for Fred and Bobbie Bush and Mimi Loomis and Bob Metheny, who have been added to the steady list. Another couple seen together constantly is Dick Welton and Nancy White.

Although Bob Baum gave his pin to Diana Hayes for one day last weekend on a platonic basis, it appears the platonic basis is nil, since he is now giving her a big rush. And George Shaw is not taking any chances on being cut out as far as Phil Hoke is concerned. They are booked up far into December.

As usual, King's and the Pike attracted many students Friday and Saturday nights. Jim Berriman and Jo McCord, Floyd Cornelius and Arlene Kostal, Ray Miller and Jo Fankhauser, and Martin Almquist and Alice Mason enjoyed college night at King's Friday, and June Gast and Perk Rankin, Carol Chamberlain and Rod Franklin, and Dodie Easterbrook and Art Beindorff danced at the Pike Saturday.

**Civil Engineers Hear Discussion Of Current Woes**

Robert Dobson, of the Dobson Brothers Construction company, addressed the American Society of Civil Engineers chapter Thursday evening in the Union faculty lounge.

Mr. Dobson discussed problems and rising costs of the construction business in the postwar period, and illustrated his discussion with graphs.

A. S. C. E. president James B. Jensen reported on the National Civil Engineers Convention held October 9 in Kansas City, which he attended with Dean Roy Greene and Charles Curiaire.

**Chairmen.**

Nathaniel Beezley and Charles Cole were elected chairman and vice chairman for Engineer Week this spring, and the engineers elected Arthur Lawson, William Milek and Lumir C. Kublicek to the A. S. C. E. publicity committee.

Dean Roy Greene of engineering college, and Professors Ernst, Evinger and Edge were present as guests.

**Vets to Broadcast Weekly Discussion Wednesday Night**

"Should education be accelerated especially for the GI?" will be the question discussed on the Veterans' Views radio program Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Panel members will be Dean Beutel of the law school; Dr. Bedell, teachers college professor; Rev. T. E. Wick, graduate psychology student, and Carl Ground, sophomore in the Bizad college.

The forum will be highlighted by audience participation. Everyone, especially faculty members, is welcome to attend the program which will be broadcast from the Temple, room 201.

**War Credits Aid Veterans In University**

"Classroom credit given by the university for armed services courses has shortened the university course of a number of war veterans by as much as two and one-half semesters," states Prof. O. J. Ferguson, chairman of the department of electrical engineering.

Professor Ferguson has been asked by the American Education Council to resume his work as consultant to the council's committee on evaluation of armed service courses. The committee analyzes armed services courses to determine their worth as university credit, and virtually every university and college in the United States follows the committee's recommendations.

"Most credit is given for ASTP courses, since they were offered at accredited institutions and were evaluated by the colleges themselves," Professor Ferguson explained. "Varying amounts of credit are recommended by the committee for the other formal service courses given by colleges the armed forces themselves, and by correspondence.

"Service training also is helping veterans to understand the material presented in college courses, even in courses in which no credit is given for service study or experience. College credit could not be given for some armed service courses, because they taught method and did not bother with theory. College courses are mainly concerned with teaching theory which will remain the same long after practice changes."

**Rev. E. S. Gosnell Opens Coed Book Reviews Tonight**

Rev. E. S. Gosnell will preside as guest speaker at the first of a series of book reviews at Eller Smith hall tonight at 7.

The book reviews, like charm school, are activities sponsored by the Coed Counselors and will be presented every other Tuesday night alternating with charm school. It has become a tradition for the group to sponsor these events each year.

During the year, the Counselors expect to have reviews of such books as "The Egg and I," "The Green Years," "The Fountainhead," "The King's General," "White Tower," "David The King," and "The Citadel."

A special invitation is extended to those unfamiliar with these events according to Marthella Holcomb, Coed Counselor president.

**Army Air Corps Colonel Speaks On Air Field Use**

The facilities available for non-flying reserve officers at Offutt Field and their general plans for training will be the subject of Colonel Letha A. Smith's talk before the Reserve Officers Association of Nebraska, Wednesday.

The meeting will take place in the Green Room of the city YMCA building. Colonel Smith is the Commanding Officer at Offutt Field, Fort Crook, Nebraska.

**Notice to Veterans**

Veterans who have not yet turned in to the Veterans Administration a BLUE SLIP on earnings for productive labor for the months of August, September, and October will in the near future receive a BLUE SLIP by mail from the Veterans Administration. These slips must be filled out and turned in promptly to the Veterans Consultation Board, 101 Mechanic Arts Hall, Veterans who have not received earnings for these months are also required to turn in BLUE SLIPS. Failure of a veteran to comply will result in his compensation being cut off by the veterans administration.

J. P. Colbert, Director Veterans Consultation Board

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of British policy in Ireland that made him extremely unpopular in Britain, and very popular in Ireland.

**Energy.**

A man of seemingly limitless energies, he has written 20 books, and has translated over 50 books into Norwegian. His most recent book, "How To Win the Peace," is a discussion of the failings of the League of Nations, and his solution to the problem of making the peace that we have won an enduring one.

Dr. Hambro has addressed almost every parliament in Europe and he has lectured in many

American legislatures. He has a thoroughly "American" command of English.

In addition to these activities, he has been editor-in-chief of "Le Nord," quarterly magazine published jointly by the five Scandinavian countries; he was also edi-

tor-in-chief of the "Morgenbladet," the oldest and one of the most influential newspapers in Norway. He is a member of the Nobel Prize committee.

**News Editor**

Applications to fill vacancy as news editor on the Daily Nebraskan staff will be accepted by the student publications board until 5 p. m. Friday, according to Dr. David Felman, member of the board.

Forms may be obtained in the journalism office at the University Hall before that time, and information about the position may be obtained at the Nebraskan office.

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