

Ragged Edges

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In spite of current excuses that nothing is going to happen this week end because finals are too close, the society world is still buzzing.

In the way of new pinnings, we have several on hand. Bob Loisel hung his pin on Bonnie Smith... the act took place at East Hills. The Betas had three boxes of cigars passed Monday night... for Mr. and Mrs. George Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Benson and John Peters who hung his pin on former Kappa Irene Dunnell. Just to keep in step with the rest of the boys, it is rumored that wedding bells will ring for them soon.

Also planning a February wedding are Johnny Dale and Marilyn Duffack... it is true that the best man will be her "ex" Bob Healy?

D. G. Formal.

The Delta Gammas are having their winter formal Friday night. A new and rather interesting couple will be Shorty McLaren and Noggin Chappin. Joline Van Horn will attend with Chuck Gleason, and Curt Hasselbalch with Nancy Watkins... in spite of recent remarks he has made in terrifying reference to his last semester's dates.

Jo Traum is once again wearing her ring from Johnny Wise. To put it mildly, it was constantly being thrown back and forth the last week end.

NOTICE: Football party to be given by Storz. All members of the squad are rushing to go to the Storz party in Omaha. In case you haven't heard, (football players only) meet at Storz Distributing office at 11th & Q today at 1 o'clock, according to Fred Metheny.

Campaign Plans.

Rod Monismith has announced to brother Phi Psi that he will soon commence on a spring campaign... a woman in every house. That's a good trick if you can do it.

One of the biggest pieces of news lately is the slightly involved love life of Jean Metzger. Just recently she stopped going steady with Tom Noble... two weeks to be exact. After a whirl-win romance, Chick Neal caught her on the rebound and pinned her in the quiet atmosphere of the Crib. The catch of the affair is that the third ATO, Mark Hargraves has to break a date with her a week from Saturday.

Another quite surprising development of the Jo Bauer, Steve Wiles engagement is that they are not any more, his was a shock to sister Phis who expected them to be married in June.

In a brighter way, the Phis were also surprised Monday night when Babs Stenger passed candy announcing a secret pinning of over a month to Kenny Daymon.

There will be at least one person of the campus looking forward to exam week. Don Papez is expecting a visitor from Cincinnati just to make the week a little brighter. The grape vine still has not identified her.

March of Dimes . .

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in 1946 as for any previous year, and the number of deaths is also larger, the percentage of deaths in relation to the number of cases was lower this year than ever before. In 1946, only slightly over 8% of the total cases died with the disease. In 1937, slightly over 20% of the number attacked died.

"These figures indicate the big job that the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is doing. The death rate is down because of the vast amount of time and money spent in training doctors, nurses, and physical therapists in the most modern care of the patients, including the Kenny method," continued Mr. Cozad.

Infantile paralysis struck heavily in Nebraska in some parts of the state, altho sometimes missing entirely adjoining areas. Scottsbluff county had 42 cases and three deaths, while Banner county, directly south, reported no cases at all. In the northwest section of the state, Sheridan county reported 18 cases with one death, and Dawes 44 cases with 2 deaths, while Cherry county, directly east of Sheridan, reported only 2 cases.

In the United States, infantile paralysis proved itself to be unpredictable, too. In North Carolina in 1943, 36 cases were reported and in 1944, 861 were reported. Minnesota reported 2,656 cases up to October 19, 1946, against 182 cases for the same period in 1945.

As We See It . . .

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measure. We realize that the trouble-makers are in a minority and that many of the businessmen and their families, who loyally support the Cornhuskers, would be hurt. But unless Lincoln citizens who cause trouble can be controlled we believe the athletic administration will eventually have no other choice.

Let's wash our own dirty linen first. Then let's have doormen who will make sure that acknowledged trouble-makers never get through the gate. And finally, let's bring to a stop any more debacles such as that of Tuesday night.

Win or lose, on the home floor, we're letting our own team in for a lot of grief when they go on the road. J. H.

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