

Party Line

BI-O-CHEMISTRY (Two unknowns.)

Agreed that some of the stuff that appears in this space isn't strictly in accordance with social gossip, bear with us for one more issue while we officially apply the coupe de grace. In other words, this is just what the doctor ordered.

Two decks of Varga cards for those going on the faction picnic and then there are those—Also a notice to all faction members,—bring your ration cards if you expect any food.

May We Repeat.

There is a good article in the March "Good Housekeeping" that should be dedicated to Mr. Douglass. With just a change of the third person she to he it's an ideal description. The title referred to Big Boy is, "He lives in infancy forever." As the story goes—"when he was a baby, he cried and got attention. But now that he's supposed to be grown up he expects us to go along with the same old gags. He doesn't lose control of himself; he hasn't got any."—read on, it's good.

Birdie James, Marge Heyne, Harold Salisbury and Shirley Wright are spending the week end in Evanston, Ill., at the James household.

If You Get It—Will I?

Kay Detweiler, Kappy Kellog, and Janet Krause are all in at the DG house because of measles. Mary Jean Fisher is quarantined at the dorm. Wonder when Bob Miller, Frank White and Don Stewart will come down with them.

Heard that Ernie Smethers asked for his pin back from Maddie Haecker. Wonder how soon he and Jill Smith will officially start going steady. Darrel Larson, ex Pi Phi star, is now going steady with Mary Kay Waring Theta pledge.

Eyes, for What!

Quote Gene Reece, Phi Gam, and Tom Drummond, DU, "The Alpha Phis are going broke buying binoculars and it isn't on account of the Theta Xis," and who should know better than those two?

Betty King, Alpha Chi, has a diamond from last year's Earl Henry Jorgenson. She's still dating, though, on his orders.

We'll now go back to being trite and talk about coke dates in the union. Betty Mahan, Alpha Chi and Johnny Jones, Phi Delt; Bud Fuller, Beta and Billie Kline, Alpha Phi; Pat Parrish, Theta and Dog Finley, ATO.

One to try on the gal friend: Sport Scribbler Anderson tells a few pal to meet him at the Cornhusker for a coke. When said fem arrives, Anderson is sitting with a partner—the "Angel" no less. Girl friend screams and exits. Anderson was simply getting a few words out of the Angel for his newspaper, but he's in Dutch again.

Rationing . . .

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Fabric shoes cleaned with a tongue-twister chemical, carbon tetrachloride, keep their new appearance for a long time. Take heed and follow the directions on the cleaner package for each type of shoe, and those fancy leather and white shoes will look better months longer.

Water Hard on Shoes.

Water harms shoes, but little can be done about that in rainy, muddy, slushy Nebraska. If those irreplaceables do get wet, stuff tightly with newspapers and let them dry a long way from stoves or radiators. When dry, rub with saddle soap, petroleum jelly or castor oil to restore the pliability of the leather.

Run-over heels, worn soles, broken seams and perspiration soaked torn insoles and linings may be a boon for the shoe repair man, but they mean immediate worry for the owner. Have those defects fixed as soon as possible or you'll have to part with that precious No. 17 stamp in the near future.

And a final warning—never use cleaning fluids on leathers and beware of using liquid polishes or dyes while the shoe is on the foot, for they are usually poisonous.

Students To Keep Hours; UN Coke Supply Runs Low

Sing a song of priorities, now they're rationing cokes. Dusty tonsils now too will have to succumb to the priority parade, as cokes in the Corn Crib can no longer be served unless the cry is within the hours of coke sales now prescribed by the Union director, Bob Sinkey.

With the rationing of sugar and other ingredients used in making the syrup for the popular pastime drink, the Union's output has been cut down to three gallons on week days and seven gallons on dance nights. Consequently cokes will be sold only from 10:30 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon, and again from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. On dance nights cokes will be sold thruout.

By serving cokes "only when you are thirstiest" the Union hopes to serve all customers at these times thruout the month of March.

Hold Livestock Judge Contest On Ag Campus . . . Saturday at 8

Annual dairy livestock judging contest will be held at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning at the dairy pavillion on Ag Campus. Trophies and medals, as well as individual ribbons, will be awarded the winners at the Varsity Dairy club banquet next Tuesday evening.

Winners of the dairy products judging contest, which was held last Tuesday night, will also be announced and their awards presented at the same banquet. Forty-three judges took part in Tuesday's contest.

Cherkassky . . .

(Continued from page 1.) side the city and the opera still went on."

He has no favorite composer and has no desire himself to compose.

Mr. Cherkassky appeared in a program Wednesday night which included the following: Symphony in D minor by Franck, piano concerto in E flat by Liszt, Nocturne for string orchestra by Faure, and Overture to Tannhauser by Wagner.

Oldest Cooperative . . . Pioneer Co-Op Boasts Three Years of Success

Located at 511 North 16, the oldest co-op on the campus is celebrating its third anniversary this year. And the boys over at the Pioneer Co-op are mighty proud of their record.

Working together under the leadership of Eldon Mathauser, the men at the Pioneer Co-op believe that the success of their organization is due to the co-operation among them. It was this idea of co-operation that gave Robert Howard, first president of the house, the inspiration and 34 boys made the co-op movement on the campus not just a mere dream but a living reality.

High Scholarship.

That this dream became a worthwhile reality is shown by the scholastic achievements of the men in the house. Most of the men are studying to be engineers. Six of them play in the Nebraska band. Jim Wolford claims the only

Ex-Labor . . .

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The lecturer is a personal friend of Ernest Bevens, minister of labor and supply for the British government as well as as the former prime minister of the last war, David Lloyd-George.

He is in the states, as he puts it, for one reason only: promotion of closer friendship between Great Britain and the United States, and complete unity in the war effort.

Rifle Team . . .

(Continued from page 1.) Intercollegiate match. Team's Record.

Last year the Nebraska team ran second to Iowa University in the 7th Service Command match. This years' match has already been fired, but winners have not been announced. Twenty-four men fired the match this year instead of the usual 15 man team, with the ten high scores counting.

As an individual award to the members of the Nebraska team, the rifle club offered medals for the high scorer in each position fired. Winning scores of all four positions went to James Hugh Stuart, with scores of, prone 100, sitting 99, kneeling 93, and standing 85. Roger Anderson was second and Oscar Powell, third.

Fifteen Cadets To Take ERC Examinations

The fifteen remaining senior advanced drill officers awaiting voluntary enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps are to report to the Burlington depot tomorrow morning at 7:30, for transportation to Fort Crook.

The announcement, made from the university military department, concerns only those senior advanced students not already in the ERC, who were unable to make the trip last Friday because of failure to receive induction notices from their local draft boards. All students are advised to wear their regular advanced course uniform on the trip.

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