

Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

My pet peeve in reaching a gossip column is to wade through a two-inch dissertation on the writer's life before getting to the dirt (no reflection on McNutt)—consequently, we shall begin by listening in on a typical speech between two political men on the campus:

Wolfgang Monroe: Who do you think will get May Queen this year?

Carton Broderick: Huh?

Wolfgang Monroe: Yes, I think she stands a pretty good chance myself.

Which brings us to the point of this little column:

And the conclusion:

Tradition finds the Sig Alphas celebrating their 50th anniversary by adding another party to the Saturday night list. On down Fraternity Row we find preparations being made for the open Kappa Sig party which features a Hawaiian theme. In grass skirts and loin-skirts will be Jean Swarr DG with Bob Koefoot, Pat Catlin Kappa with Bill Palmer, and Carol Robinson DG with Bud Nelson.

Question of the week:

Does Johnny Jones have a date with Miggs Manning or Nina Nix next Friday? Yesterday we heard it was Miggs but today we have heard various reports to the effect that it might be Nina. If anyone ever finds out will they please notify the writer before she gets out of quarantine for the mumps.

Someone whispered to us that a party will be held at the Beta house Saturday night. Cause for the whispering was the party's name which we didn't catch, but after extensive research a few dates were disclosed. Pin Gal Jill Smith (and we're not referring to bowling alleys or ankles) will be at the affair with Ernie Smethers, recently recovered from a romance with Madeline Hecker. Alpha Phi "Bugs" eJrner will be seen with Bill McBride, Theta Peg Miles with Johnny Edwards and Alpha Phi Suzy Lynch with Dick Smith.

Conversation overheard in the Union:

"Slacks are anything but becoming to that girl."

"She doesn't have the right figure to fill them out."

"She has the figure to fill them out, but not the right one."

Suggestions for the Tiji-Tau Tussle:

More events on skis this year.

Iced brew—drinking contest (only Fijis and ATOS admitted.)

Snowball fight. (Enter the DGs and Pi Phis.)

Frozen pig relay.

We could not end this column without mentioning that a letter appearing in yesterday's rag resulted in the actual nomination of "Tut" McKee for BDCC. Our best wishes, Tut.

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Queens . . .

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cial New York photographer, who placed the girls in strictly glamorous poses.

Candidates for beauty queen include:

Myridene Buller, Alpha Chi Omega, Wilma Schacht, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy McClintock, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alice Wenslaff, Alpha Omicron Pi; Virginia McCulla, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Huffman, Alpha Phi; Gertrude Fulton, Alpha Xi Delta, Carol Garver, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Black, Chi Omega, Edna Mae Neidermeyer, Chi Omega.

Mary Jo Kobes, Delta Delta Delta, Genevieve Roberts, Delta Delta Delta.

Katherine Detweiler, Delta Gamma, Virginia Trowbridge, Delta Gamma; Helen Kiesselback, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Parrish, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Theisen, Kappa Alpha Theta, Jeanne Browne, Kappa, Gappa Gamma.

Georgia Kolar, Kappa Delta; Jeanette May Smith, Pi Beta Phi, Betty Krause, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Kushner, Sigma Delta Phi; Shirley Kushner, Sigma Delta Phi; Adelaide Kloepper, Anne Wodder, Gwen Peterson, Barbara Stahl and Delores Kemnitz, all four of the dorm.

Study of level flight speeds of more than 450 miles an hour is the purpose of a new \$2,100,000 wind tunnel now under construction at Pasadena by the Calif. Institute of Technology.

OCS . . .

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panded at OCS. "It is as much the purpose of the OCS to evaluate these leadership characteristics as it is to give instruction."

According to Capt. Freel, whose remarks are based on his experience at the Aberdeen OCS School, the length of the OCS course of instruction is 13 weeks. During the first eight weeks of this period all students of the entering class are given common instruction in company administration, depot and supply, ordnance service, and military subjects. On week days there is a one hour drill period during which the trainees take turns at being officers and non-coms. On Saturday the day begins with an inspection of quarters and personal appearance. At 8 a. m. classes begin in "training methods." Saturday afternoon are spent on tours of inspection which serve to broaden the knowledge of the student along ordnance lines.

Home Ec . . .

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we do not choose to go to class." One of these girls is a home ec major, the others are on the down town campus.

Lois Christie, junior, says: "If some one said that I had to go to a class it would only serve to make me not want to go. Supposing some one is tardy because of the bus or some other unforeseen difficulty—what then?"

One senior home ec student expressed herself thus: "They're al-

ways talking about honor students and honor systems out at ag and then they turn around and do this . . . I think that if the students pay their money for tuition it is their loss if they don't go to class and not up to the department."

A well known graduate of the university stated that in her opinion the people taking home economics will have to work with the

public as dietitians and the like in after life. The public will not adhere to any such rules as the one in question. It seems that the department is being a little ultra conservative—it should endeavor to train the women in home economics to meet and handle the public by treating them as they will be called upon to treat the people with whom they will be working.

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