

Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

Well, my friends (who's kid-din'?) that was the flashiest case of mumps ever recorded at Nebraska pharmacy. Here today and gone tomorrow, just like Charlie Spivak. No one could prove he was here because they couldn't get close enough to the bandstand to see him but we enjoyed listening to his music. After seeing all the cars out there we wonder where the black market is.

It would take the rest of this column to enumerate all the parties that were held Saturday night but rumors are heard that more than a few party-goers didn't report to classes Monday.

Drama at Bradfield.

Whether Joe Partington and Bob Gillespie were in classes the writer couldn't say, but judging from appearances at a favorite eating place about 1:30 Friday night, chances are they were not. No offense meant, boys, you were really quite funny—in case you don't remember!

Joe: (walking into Bradfield Branch): "Is this Freddie's?"
Bob: "No, it's Thursday."
Joe: "So am I. Lets have a coke."

Before going any further, we should give special congratulations to the little Theta chosen to be Fiji-Tau Tussle queen of 1943. Congratulations, Marge Christensen! All my sympathies to Paul Wylert, who had a headache trying to keep track of you after the announcement.

They Did It.

They've finally done it!!! Norm Hoek actually parted with his Phi Delt sword and shield Saturday night after initiation. It now rests beside the Theta kite of Joline Ackerman, new initiate. Speaking of pin hangings, the Beta onion slid off the manly chest of Burt Folsom and chained itself to Margaret Reese's Alpha Phi pin. Editorial comment: Phew!

Seen at the Fiji-Tau Tussle (oh shut up, there's nothing else to write about!):

1. Pretty-peppy-Polly Petty with bizad brain Kenny Elson (anyone who can make a 90 in this uni is a brain—even in bizad!)
2. Fijis and ATOs.
2. People falling out of sardine-packed cars.
4. Madeline Haecker, DG, with another different fellow, Fiji Bud Johnson. My ambition is to see her with the same fellow, twice.

Turnabout . . .

By underground wireless we heard that Pi Phi Bernie Spahn, who has been seen quite often with Kappa Sig Wrede Smith, showed up at the Kappa's Sig party Saturday with brother Bob Kerl. Alpha Sig Hank Butthman, eight-line star performer in "Thunder Rock," was seen with Lois Christie Sunday night.

Ed Hiber's DU brothers played a prank at their luncheon Saturday by announcing that he and Alpha Phi Billie Kline were going steady. Maybe it wasn't merely a prank, Billie, could it be a hint?

Bulletin

SQUARE DANCING.

The Ag square dancing class will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Activities building tonight.

COED COUNSELORS.

Dr. Ralph Miller will review "The Robe" at the last Coed Counselor book review tonight at 7:30 in Edison Smith hall.

SPANISH FILM.

The modern language department will present a Spanish film, "Does Majores y su Don Juan," with English subtitles April 5 in the Union ballroom at 4:30, 7:15 and 9 p. m.

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UN Instructor Writes Text on Art of Costume

Another book written by a Nebraskan is to appear soon. It is "Arts of Costume and Personal Appearance," by Miss Grace Margaret Morton of the home eco-



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MISS GRACE MORTON.

nomics staff at the university. Publication date will be about April 1, according to the publishers, John Wiley and son of New York City. The firm is one of the larger publishers of textbooks in the United States.

"Arts of Costume and Personal Appearance" contains 400 pages, with 155 illustrations. There are chapters on color, millinery, textiles, multiple duty wardrobes and how to assemble them, what it means to attain "style" in personal appearance, and other topics. It is a textbook for college home economics classes and a reference for extension workers and high school classes.

It is believed that retail salespeople and others in the textile and garment trade will find the book useful, and a special trade edition is being published. The textbook edition undoubtedly will be stocked by many bookstores

Union Holds Juke Box, Matinee Dances This Week

A matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom Wednesday at 5 p. m., and a juke box dance is scheduled for Friday night from 10 p. m. to midnight.

Fraternities Contribute

Two fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi, each contributed a \$25 war bond to the war scholarship fund yesterday to raise the total in this fund to \$2,138.

Courses . . .

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Thursday nights.

A fair number of coeds turned out for the Victory Speakers bureau, also a new undertaking on the campus. These speakers will furnish volunteers to answer not only campus calls for speakers on war topics but city calls as well.

Other activities signed for include Red Cross knitting, first aid classes, Rag Tags, and Emergency relief work.

All classes have started or will start this week on the campus. Girls are advised to look at the Daily Bulletin for class times and meeting places.

and large department stores, and either edition may be ordered through such stores.

The author, who is associate professor of home economics and head of the division of textiles and clothing, is not new to the publishing field. She is author of numerous articles for professional journals and an extensive section on costume for an encyclopedia published for high school students.

Select E. Beck New Personnel Head of Gold's

Elmer E. Beck was appointed personnel director of Gold & Co., Lincoln department store yesterday, succeeding Alan A. Rosborough, announced Nathan J. Gold, president of the store.

For many years associated with Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, in personnel work, Beck has been assistant to the vice-president, in charge of business administration, at Wheaton College, Illinois.

Beck, with his wife and daughter, who later plans to enter the University of Nebraska, will make their home at 1644 Woodview.

Pan American Uni Opens in Panama City About June

The Pan American Union approved on March 9 plans to set up an Inter-American university in Panama.

The university—which will open about June of this year—will be in Panama City, and will be open to students from all of the 21 American Republics of North and South America. The present National University of Panama will serve as the nucleus for the new institution, and specialized scientific institutes will be added.

Miss Eastabrook Gets Fellowship

Miss Marjorie Eastabrooks, a graduate of the university and a member of the physical education department staff later, was recently chosen as one of 20 persons to receive a Kellogg Foundation fellowship to do graduate work in health education at the University of North Carolina.

Publish Hawaii Paper First Time Since 'Pearl Harbor'

The University of Hawaii's paper, the Ka Leo O H Hawaii—which automatically was discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor—resumed publication in September, 1942. The paper is the same size that it used to be, but now comes out once instead of twice a week.

Despite Nazi Bombings, Moscow Uni Re-opens

The University of Moscow, bombed in August, 1941 by the nazis, will reopen for the new scholastic year with four new departments—geology, philology, law and philosophy—according to an English language broadcast beamed to America from Russia.

Women in Marine Corps Begin Eight Week Training Period

. . . Learn Marine Trades

During March the first contingent of the United States marine corps women's reserve will flock into training centers to learn marine trades which will enable them to release men for active duty.

Seventy-five officer candidates were to begin their eight week training at Smith college on March 15, and 725 enlisted women marines will take up residence two weeks later at Hunter college in New York for their shorter training course of six weeks. After these indoctrination periods, many of the women will receive further training.

The marine corps women's reserve, headed by Ruth Cheney Streeter, intends to recruit 18,000 enlisted women and 1,000 officers by June 30, 1944, marine corps officials report.

Promotion Possible.

Set up much like the WAVES, the women's marine corps has the same educational requirements for officers—a college degree, or two years of college plus two years of acceptable working experience. The marine corps emphasizes, however, that promotion from the ranks is possible, as all promotions depend entirely on individual ability and leadership.

To get into the marines, a wom-

The University of Wisconsin naval training school graduated almost 1,500 radio operators during the last eight months of 1942.

an must be a United States citizen the ages of 20 and 36 for enlisted women, and 20 and 50 for officers. Two years of high school or business school is required for enlisted personnel. All women must be in sound physical condition, at least five feet tall, and weighing at least 95 pounds. They may be married as long as their husbands are not marines and they have no children under 18 years old.

Military Discipline.

At present women marines are not allowed to serve outside the continental United States. After a two to six months' training period they will be stationed at some marine corps post station in this country to take over a job now being done by a man. They will live under military discipline with the same pay as men, and the same privileges of free mail, transportation discounts, etc. Service is for the duration of the war plus six months. Women are given uniform allowances of \$250 for officers, and \$200 for enlisted personnel.

Marine corps officials report that no experience is necessary for service in the women's marines, but that special capabilities and training will be considered in placing each woman where she can be most useful.

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