

## Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

From this edition until further notice our readers will be enlightened on the moron of the day.

Did you hear about George Walton who cut off his arms so he could play the piano by ear?

(To be continued.)

We have had many requests to run a want ad column for lost articles. Lost: One Kosmet Klub pin by Bob Miller. Kappy Kellogg is not a suspect—one pin per girl is the ration quota. Lost: Sigma Chi pin of Jim Johnson. Suspects: Gammi Phis, quote Jim. Lost: One heart belonging to Betty Hofl. Suspect: Ronnie Metz, who leaves for the ERC Monday.

Tau's Shave Again.

After having overrun the Union facilities for showers and shaving for a week, the ATOs announced today that their hot water heater was fixed!!!

We've been trying to announce a certain pinning for the last two days, but it has been cut out due to the length of the column. There's a charm—but just to make sure we'll put it in at the beginning. Bob Rogers hung his Kappa Sig pin on Joy Laune, Gamma Phi. Kappa Jeanne Guenzel is going steady with Beta Johnny Safford.

Army Calls—Still.

Probably the most popular hang-out for university students nowadays is Union Pacific station. Seeing their sweethearts off to the ERC in the next few days will be AOPi Alice Wenzloff and Sigma Nu Max Peterson, Kappa "Sweets" Campbell and Sigma Nu Jack Young and Patsy Payne and Sigma Nu Dick Svoboda.

Getting to the DU house, we find John Slothower saying goodbye to his pin mate, Janet Westover, Alpha Phi; Harlan Liggett leaving his pin mate, Floy Eberle, and John Trenchard bidding his Tri Delt steady, Peggy Peters, goodbye.

Celebrations will be in order at the Beta house to give a big send-off to George Townsend, Jack Strand, Duke Novotny and Charles Cather. Tom Murray will be having his last date with Theta Mary Winter.

Betas Eat Steak.

Sigma Chi Don Patterson will leave with the ERC after attending a "hard times" party given for him by his steady, Mary Verink, Kappa. Sigma Chi "Rusty" Roberts flew to California to see his parents and a girl before going the way of all good men.

Eight Beta pledges will head for Tekamah Saturday for a steak fry on Bill Latta. (Who ever heard of frying steaks on a person?)

Special notice: Aunt Hazel's nephew, George, has left town much to her sorrow.

Yours till the catsup blushes from seeing the salad dressing.

## Schooner . . .

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this issue entitled "Blivins on Paleophobia."

"The Oxcart," Prof. Wimberly's column at the end of the issue gives biographical details about the authors.

Joanna Radke, business manager, announced that subscriptions bought within the next week will still receive the spring Prairie Schooner. Copies are on sale at the campus bookstore and book departments downtown.

Broadcast Schooner Story.

A Schooner story was dramatized on a network radio show last Thursday. The story which was related over "Death Valley Days," was "George I of Mojave," a dramatization of Edwins Corle's "Can You Name the Days of the Week?" which appeared in the spring, 1941 Prairie Schooner.

The story concerns a retired Negro fireman, who built an empire in the desert on his pension and set himself up in a castle as the ruler. Permission to stage the story was obtained from Prof. Wimberly.

Subscriptions may be bought from Tassels or in the Schooner office.

A machine in Cleveland tested 27 thousand throwing arms, recorded at 139 feet per second the speed of Atley Donald, Ralph Kress, Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine. Only Donald is a pitcher.

## J.L. Sellers Writes Book On Events From 1918

. . . States Historian's Aims

"The United States from War to War" is the title of a 60-page book published this week by the University of Nebraska Press as a supplemental history text for high school and college courses.

Written by Dr. J. L. Sellers, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, the book takes up salient events between the Armistice of 1918 and the outbreak of war in December, 1941, and carries the United States' part in the current conflict up to events of early 1943.

Aim in Writing Book.

Dr. Sellers' aim in writing the book is summed up in his introduction: "The full truth in the presentation of history is the ideal goal of the historian's craft. Yet, publications must reflect the trends of the thinking of the people who are the prospective purchasers, and writers of textbooks therefore easily tend to reflect the wishful thinking of the times.

"Just as a deflected compass may lead a ship far from its course, uncritical or fallacious material may misdirect the thinking of a whole nation. Textbook treatments of events since 1914 and prepared before Pearl Harbor have been thrown out of focus by that startling event, and history

material needs to be adapted in conformity with the facts of our own day.

"A history supplement on the United States in these world events since 1914 is offered, not as a full picture, but as a beam of light striking on the higher peaks. It is chiefly a brief interrelation of world events to our own situation and should be helpful for students in secondary schools."

## Nineteen Leave For Services In Two Weeks

Within the past two weeks, 19 men students have withdrawn from the University of Nebraska to enter the armed forces. They are:

Air Corps

William L. Schwartz, Casper, Wyo.; Darell D. Harmon, Omaha; Frank R. Lawrence, Omaha; Louis M. Scofield, Lincoln; Robert H. Gilmour, Lincoln; Robert E. Norton, Beatrice; Charles W. Oakes, Sales; Charles T. Backer, Alexandria.

Selective Service

William F. Rocke, Omaha; George J. Racely, Niobrara; Allan G. Mather, Norfolk; James D. Peterson, Lincoln; Clyde Root, Lincoln; Arthur R. Foster, Omaha; Sanford S. Short, Plattsmouth; Roland A. Luedke, Lincoln; Kenneth T. Reed, Auburn; John T. Bressler, Wayne; Olin L. Webb, Louisville.

## Home Ec . . .

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rious aim, for these students, we support the home economics faculty in whatever regulations they may deem feasible."

Rule Repealed

The regulation about attendance which aroused the most question in the minds of the students was struck off the home ec records, with the understanding that home ec coeds and faculty would abide by the university ruling on that subject. The necessity of written excuses for absence or tardiness was left to the discretion of the student.

It was also decided at the meeting that girls who hand papers in late should be penalized from two to five percent per week. This ruling makes an exception of unavoidable sickness, of course.

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## Methodist Church Holds Sunday Evening Service

Speaker and leader for the Sunday evening session, to be held at the Trinity Methodist church, will be Dr. Howard P. Buxton, pastor.

Conducting the third of a series of six studies on "The Growth of the Church," Dr. Buxton will speak and lead a discussion on the subject, "Why the Church?" During the Vesper hour, Dr. Buxton will give a meditation on "The Gentleness of Jesus."

Dartmouth, Stanford, William & Mary and Omaha U call their footballers Indians.

## Miss McQuistan Becomes Bride Of Gerald King

Before a background of roses and snap dragons Miss Betty McQuistan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistan of Pender, Neb., became the bride of Lt. Gerald E. King, of Angola, Indiana, on Monday, March 22.

Mrs. King attended the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She was chosen Interfraternity Sweetheart for 1942.



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