

Party Line

BY SADIE HAWKINS.

To start out being trite, I am going through all the Alpha Phi news, then switch to all the news I could beg or black mail out of people. Monday Barbara Moorehouse Alpha Phi will be married in Tacoma to Bill Koopman ATO from Iowa State. Wednesday Betty Purdham Alpha Phi will become the bride of Lt. Walt Chopper ex Alpha Sig, and on Easter day Muggs Bumstead Alpha Phi will marry Joe Krone, one of the engineers. While on the subject of weddings Billie Anderson Theta was married last Wednesday to Air Corps Lieutenant McQuillian Quarantine!

With the quarantine on and all school and social functions called off, everyone went to the show Friday night. Jean Donley DG, Lee Tomlison DG and Becky Ely Alpha Phi were with Warren Hutchinson, Bob Renner, and Warren Sabs-all from Farm House. Bob Buxton and Johnny Thompson Alpha Tau's and Irene Hansen and Marcy Bauer Alpha Phi were also seen at the show.

Just running around were Betty Jo Leadley Alpha Phi and Dick Petring Alpha Tau, Peggy Miles Theta with Danny Jewel Alpha Tau, Lois Scofield Alpha Chi with Tut McKee Alpha Tau, Jessie Moore DG with Senior Operator Fin Howard, Perry Fuller Alpha Tau, Helen Goodwin, Theta. It was good to see Perry back and around again.

Then there was the Beta picnic with Bill McBride and Baby Buggy Jerner Alpha Phi, and John Anderson and Dorch Douglas KKG and the rest of the pinned or going steady Betas with their various women.

Missed the Saturday Dance?
Now for Saturday night. The Sigma Nu's had to call of their picnic with fried chicken and everything and went to Kings—Some of the dates were—Marcy Bauer Alpha Phi and Richard Bachelder, Jean Murry Theta and Albert Gerard Schatz, Gene Perry and Nats Porter Kappa, Blady Bloom with pinmate Alice Louise Becker Alpha Phi, Mary Aileen Cochran and Dick Holm. This was Dick's last nite before becoming one of Uncle Sam's proteges. So fun was in order.

Bob Buck and Bill weingarten Beta are going to Omaha to give some of the local girls a break.

Poem to the boy who is in charge of marching the cadets to classes:

Boys in khaki and olive drabs
Carrying books and marching to
labs.

Girls in green, blue, and pink
Walking by library, hoping for
winks

But instead—

Hut-one two
Hut-one two
Eyes forward
Hut-one two
Hut-one two

HELP HIM!



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Announces Engagement...



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jaye, to Robert W. Sinkey. Both Miss Cole and Mr. Sinkey are students at the university, where she is a member of Delta Gamma, and he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He is serving as director of the Union while waiting for his call to the navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lady Marine Wears Forest Green Uniform, Scarlet Trim

Members of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Marine Corps should be classed among the "best-dressed" of the nation if the winter uniforms are any indication. Women marines wear a forest green uniform with a hip length, fitted coat, straight and matching topcoat. There are two slash pockets and two pockets in the single breasted jacket. The forest green cap, in a modi-

fied officer's style with rolled-edge crown, is set off with a scarlet braid chinstrap over the short visor. Blouse and field scarf (necktie) are of khaki, and shoes, gloves, purse and shoulder-strap are cordovan brown. Dress shoes are pumps with a flat bow over the vamp. For winter wear with the tailored topcoat, there is a scarlet muffler to match the braid on the cap.

Members of the reserve rate the same rank and pay as the men of the corps, with way open to the rank of captain.

Camera Detail Faces WROTC Regular Drill

Women's ROTC drilled Thursday before a small barrage of news cameras and amateur photographers on the mall in front of the Don Love library.

Despite the number of members unable to attend because of illness there were enough present to form three platoons. The public relations officer from Omaha was unable to attend but will confer with officials some time in the near future concerning the publicizing of the Nebraska women's unit through wire service through wire service as well as in local and Omaha papers.

Plan Insignia.
A photographer from the Omaha World-Herald took pictures of the marching groups which will be sent to the public relations bureau, Omaha, from where they will be referred to Washington.

Catherine Wells and a group of Co-ed Councilors will draw up plans for the company and work on designs for an insignia at a meeting today.

Lt. Robert Adams stated that before next meeting the commissioned and non-commissioned officers will be selected. Selection will be made on the basis of qualification.

SPARS Receive Training at Coast Guard Precincts

Unlike the other United States services, the coast guard sends its prospective women officers to its traditionally male officer training precincts. Annapolis and West Point are still for men only, but about 100 SPARS—women coast guards—have to date trained at the United States Coast Guard academy, the future classes will come in regularly.

Prospective SPAR officers start their training at North Hampton, with their WAVE sisters. But unlike the WAVES they wind up with a three week intensive training course at the academy.

These prospective officers, coast guard officials report, are cadets while at the academy, and are treated that way, except that they eat in the officers' mess. During their three bugle punctuated weeks, they scrub the linoleum floors of the Chase Hall living quarters, stand weekly Saturday inspection, learn the history, functions, procedures and terminology of the coast guard and finish up with a week-long cruise aboard a coast guard training cutter. This trip is made regardless of weather, officials report, and the girls get first-hand seafaring experience—sometimes even including seasickness.

College women who wish to apply for admittance to the SPARS should get in touch with their nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

WAA Notes

The WAA will have bicycles ready to rent as in former years. They are rented Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5; Fridays from 3 to 5; Saturdays from 8 to 12 and other hours by appointment. Call the WAA office 2-7181, extension 4 or 20, for appointments. Bicycles may be used early in the evening, Saturday afternoons or Sunday but be sure to call early in the week to reserve them. Rates are 15 cents for the one hour and 25 cents for two hours with special rates for picnic groups.

Cincinnati Uni Museum Gets Mastodon Tusk

... 25,000 Years Old

CINCINNATI, O. (ACP). One more reminder of the kind of life which roamed this section of the middle west at the close of the last glacial period came to light recently with the unearthing of a mastodon tusk at Miami, O. The tusk, more than 25,000 years old, was presented to the University of Cincinnati museum.

"Coming from depths where such specimens are rarely found, the tusk is in unusually good condition, as ground waters have preserved it in a thin coating of lime," Dr. Rousseau H. Flower, curator of the museum, explained.

Gravel Preserves Find.
"The gravels in which this tusk was found," continued Dr. Flower, "were laid down by torrential streams resulting from the melting of the last great glacier. Skeletons of animals which were caught in such streams are almost always broken up and widely scattered, so the remains which are found from time to time usually consist of isolated pieces."

The present find, he pointed out, represents the basal portion of a tusk.

"The Mexico I Like," by J. Frank Dobie, was published recently by the Southern Methodist university press.

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