

Party Line

BY KAY KING.

"He who laughs last, laughs best" is what the Dorm girls were saying when news came that the Sig Eps are quarantined for scarlet fever until Sunday. It's too bad that the quarantine couldn't have been put off another day so the Sig Ep pledges could hold the dinner dance for the Alpha Chi pledges.

Jack Teagarten's expected arrival at the Turnpike Saturday should be welcomed by the telephone company because telephones have been in constant use as the fellows decide who is the best dancer. Theta-Delta Sig combinations are: Jean Dresden and Bruce Boyd and Patty Pierce and Clyde Irwin.

The DGs will have quite representation with Janet Krause and Phi Gam Bucky Meiers, Kay Detweiler and Sig Alph Norm Milton, and Anne Crosby and Beta Bill Schaumberg.

On Furlough.

Sylvia Katzman, SDT, will be seen with her boy friend from the army who is here from Richmond, Va., to spend a fifteen day furlough. Rose Goldstein of the same sorority will dance to Teagarten with Cadet Dave Openheim from UCLA.

At this point we wish to assert some information but do not know whether to address it to a certain soldier or to Miggs Manning, so here's to both. To the interested soldier: Miggs Manning's address is 540 No. 16th Street; telephone number, 2-7371. To Miggs: The inquiring soldier is tall, about 6 feet, has dark hair, blue eyes and is good looking. I'll count this as my good deed for the day.

How Does He Rate.

Hugh Atkinson, Beta, is going to start keeping a date book if the women keep calling him for dates. Anne Abel asked him to Jack Teagarten, to celebrate the Lincoln High Sadie Hawkins' day, and Mary Lou Holtz asked him to the Alpha Chi party Saturday.

With final examinations coming up in five weeks we have a solemn warning to give you in the form of another person's experience. Profit by it!

Caught.

The tension in the room was so thick you could lean against it. The Dean sat up in his chair and nodded to the proctor to go ahead. The proctor smiled one of those smiles that was practically frightening a confession out of the unfortunate student called in on the carpet. The poor sophomore had been accused of cheating, and his case looked hopeless. He shrunk back and tried to avoid looking at the gesticulating proctor screaming at him.

Now the proctor had the boy

Mass Meeting Of WAA Tonite, Install Officers

New officers of WAA will be installed this evening and three awards presented at a WAA mass meeting at 7:15 in Grant Memorial. All women students are invited to attend.

New officers to be installed are president, Joyce Junge; vice president, Ruthann Robertson; secretary, Lila Jean Howell; treasurer, Helen Johnson.

The awards will be presented to the three senior girls who have the highest participation points for their 4 years of school.

where he wanted him. "We have the goods on you," he belowed, shaking a ham-like fist. "Come on now, talk turkey!"

The accused soph could stand it no longer. He was cornered. Raising his head, he shrieked, "Gobble, gobble!"

Local Boy . . .

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Capt. Summers says, was this one:

"We were attacking Crete in a B-17. Suddenly someone looked up and there was a Messerschmitt-110 diving straight for the nose of our ship. (That's where the captain was). Our gunners got a good hit and the Jerry burst into flames—but he kept on coming right at us. Our pilot managed to lift the ship enough to clear the German, but we were plenty shaky."

Renews Acquaintances.

Summers met Wendell Willkie when he was in Palestine, and got close enough to Carole Landis when in North Africa to get her signature on a "Short Snorter" bill. The sight of a white woman, especially one of the Carole Landis caliber, was like a glimpse into paradise, he says wistfully.

He also met Lt. Dick Joyce, when he was in India, and saw four of the university fraternity brothers when stationed in Algeria.

After his fighting in the various corners of the world, Captain Summers has due respect for the Germans' fighting ability. He likewise feels that the Italians are a worthy enemy when they have something worth fighting for. They are inadequately armed in comparison with the Germans, he said; and they are friendly toward the Yankees, he noted.

Alumnus . . .

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Arndt. He discusses the possibilities of a post-war depression as a result of the government's present policy of extensive borrowing. "Our post-war debt may lead us to depression, but if it does so it will be because of what we decide to do about it, not because of fate," concludes Arndt.

"Dentistry for Children," is a trip through the university dental college in Andrews. In it is explained the work done by the dental college in the care of children's teeth.

The Alumnus also contains the campus calender, a list of events of the past month, the new digest, regular articles from Alumni throughout the nation and abroad, and the letters to the editor, and a list of life memberships recently granted.

The cover shot is of Virginia McCulla and Stan Wentz in ROTC basic uniform walking out of the west entrance of Sosh.

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men's to women's co-ops. Panels will begin Saturday at 9 a. m. and close Sunday evening. Friday will be given over to registration, a progressive, get-acquainted dinner, and opening address.

Main speakers of the conference will be Merlin G. Miller, head of the CCA educational department, and Joshua K. Bolles, associate editor of the "Co-operative Consumer," and Professor Jesse Wrench of the department of history, University of Missouri.

University of Minnesota non-military enrollment in the spring quarter is 8,008, as compared to 10,235 a year ago.

Washington State college school of pharmacy donated its entire stock of quinine to the government.

V Speakers . . .

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cluded three representatives of the women's debate squad, Jean Kinnie, Helen Kieselbach and Ann Wellinsiek; three members of the Missouri Valley Forensic squad, Romulo Soldevilla, Bill Rist and Frank Mattoon; two faculty members, Mrs. Margaret Perkins and Mr. L. T. Laase, state chairman of the state Victory Speakers association; and four students from the Nebraska Wesleyan varsity debate squad.

Each speaker is given a quality rating by the judges ranging from 50 to 100 and also a rank in comparison with the other speakers within his division. At the end of the three rounds the three organized houses with the two highest ranking contestants will be entered in the finals along with two or three individual speakers from other houses.

Compete for Two Awards.

The contestants in the final

round will compete for both houses and individual awards. A trophy, which was won by Phi Kappa Psi last year in the intramural debate tournament, will be given to the house whose representatives make the highest score.

No ratings won in the preliminary rounds will be announced until after the third round. Due to the quarantine and other circumstances, houses with only one speaker entered in the first round will be allowed to enter three contestants or make up the competitive difference in some other way in the next two rounds.

The purpose of the entire contest is to train and select capable student speakers who will cooperate with the Office of Civilian Defense in the National Victory Speaker's Campaign.

Bulletin

The Co-ed ROTC unit will meet as usual today from 3 to 5 p. m.

English Youths Discuss Anglo American Ties

Three thousand young English men and women spent two days recently at Newcastle, discussing Anglo-American relations, and plying American speakers—headed by Thomas Elio of the Office of War Information's British office—with exhaustive questions about America.

This Anglo-American Youth Conference was sponsored by the English Speaking Union and presided over by the Lord Mayor of Newcastle. Ambassador John D. Winant sent a message to the assemblage.

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