

# Party Line

The anonymous post-deadline writer of yesterday's column would have done well to sign his name. Those people who have been reprimanding me (among them, the perturbed Innocents whose party secret leaked out) for writing the news, can look elsewhere for a victim, for a change!

An interesting new steady combination, which has appeared in the last few days, is that of Marilyn Edwards, Kappa, and Johnny Edwards, Beta. Nothing like being consistent!

Getting a first hand view of the air base was recently-activated Roland "Dog" Finley, ATO, who resided at the hospital because of a broken nose and two black eyes. On recovering sufficiently from these ailments, he returned to Love library, only to be sent back to the hospital the next day with scarlet fever. Looks like it's Pat's turn to send flowers.

### Congrats Are in Order.

Congratulations to the two new initiates of Alpha Phi, Eva Spelts and Esther Blanchard. While congratulations are in order, the same to new president and vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau, Ghita Hill and Norma Pasternack, respectively.

Next on our regular form of "Party Lines" comes the latest pinnings. First we find that Alpha Chi Mac Corbitt has received the DU pin of Luverne Prang. Then we have none other than Phi Marey Bauer and ATO Johnny Thompson.

A little black kitten wandered into the Rag office to ask us just whom was Mickey Stewart sitting with on the fence in back of the Beta house? It seems that they disturbed the poor kitten's privacy. This little kitten has the right idea when it comes to gathering society news and he brings us another interesting piece of news about George Wright, ATO, and Dorothy Gillan who were pinned and unpinned in the space of two days.

Left on the outside, yelling in, was Leon "Pickles" Hines, Kappa Sig, spending all his spare time in the library talking to pin mate Jean Bovard who is confined with the measles.

### And on That Subject.

As long as the beans have already been spilled we can mention again the Innocent's party of May 7. A deal concerning the release of all library inhabitants, by buying tickets to the dance, was thought up Monday noon and pulled within the space of three hours. Looks like UN politics are still being put to practical use.

The ERC finally caught up with five more UN fellows who will leave for Fort Leavenworth May 6. They are Jim Caredis, Bob Hiltner, Bill Seiboldt, Beta, Jim Stevenson and George Wright, ATO. As they go, one by one, we find the pastime of knitting and embroidering becoming more popular.

### "Here's a red hot tip"

See our Sunday issue for a big surprise announcement. The Innocents have scheduled a military dance for Friday next week.

Friday night Passes will be granted to those buying a ticket to the dance.



## Claudia ...

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 peared in "Thunder Rock."  
 Air Base Pre-view.

The entire cast and director, Mr. Joe Zimmerman, took the show out to the Lincoln Air Base Monday night for a pre-view performance. The lack of stage properties and scenery didn't affect the air force mens' reception, for the play was applauded by thunderous clapping and shrill whistling.

The high-light of the performance as far as the actors were concerned was the loss of the all important pipe scraper. Using some ingenuity, the cast substituted a clothes pin.

## ROTC ...

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 ideas of many of the professors as to the greatest difference, "I go to my 8 o'clock class!"

Some of the fellows had noticed more of a general change such as Frank Kleager "the lack of activity in the Student Union" and John Jay Douglass, observation that - "Nobody talks about the war!"

The fellows didn't seem to mention it, but we imagine the girls would agree unanimously that the biggest change is the "crowded sorority houses and dormitories on Friday night—damn!"

American civilization is the theme of all compositions and discussions in the required freshman English course at Hunter college this semester.

## Nebraska Farmers Invest Larger Incomes in Land

### ... Points Out Prof. C. M. Hicks

Nebraska real estate is a favored investment for Nebraskans who have been accumulating extra money during the recent upsurge in business activity, it is pointed out by Prof. Clifford M. Hicks of the college of business administration of the university.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
**PROF. C. M. HICKS**  
 ... Agriculture Incomes Increase 83% from 1940.

Prof. Hicks writes in the April business review of the uni-

versity on the general business picture of the last three years.

#### Uses of Added Income.

Pointing out that agricultural income for the state in 1942 was up 83 percent from 1940 and that other business activity has quickened accordingly, Professor Hicks surveys uses being made of money accumulated under this wartime prosperity.

Sales of farms in Nebraska by the federal land bank total 16 million dollars for the period from 1940 to 1942, he points out. In the same period life insurance companies sold 2.7 million dollars worth of real estate.

#### Investments.

Besides investing in real estate, Nebraskans are paying off debts and putting large sums into securities, including war bonds. Banks' investments in bonds have moved up from 79 million dollars three years ago to more than 131 million dollars. Professor Hicks points out that much current income of individuals is left in banks which are investing in government obligations.

"Investment directly in U. S. war bonds by individuals and business amounted in 1942 to 47 million dollars for the state of Nebraska. These purchases together with debt reduction and general rise in bank deposits indicate a strong financial structure, the greatest danger to which is infla-

tion. These resources offer in any case a substantial backlog for Nebraska business and individuals in the future," Professor Hicks concludes.

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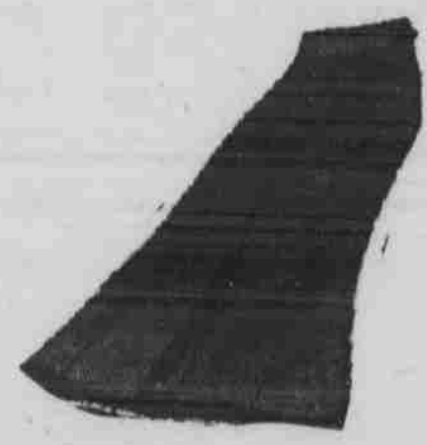
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