

Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

All the excitement is over and people are beginning to calm down to normal, with the exception of honor winners in the Ivy Day festival. Much as we are tempted, we will, of course, refrain from mentioning the temporary forsaking of the solemnity which customarily accompanies Mortar Board masking. Lila Howell found that "something new had been added" to the ceremony. Oh well, when one has a sty on their eye they have a sty on their eye and nothing can be done about it.

Congratulations to the two future Mortar Boards and one future Innocent who preceded the May Queen to her throne. At the same time we deem it necessary to warn you to beware of the new John Jay Douglass who was waving his stick from the queen's throne during masking ceremony.

Pins and Wings.

Perhaps your interest in society news can be enlivened by the information that ATO Jim Van Landingham of the army air corps sent his pin to Margaret Rosborough, Theta. Phil Van Curen, former Nebraska man and aforesaid Casanova, presented Laura Lee Mundil with his wings to substitute for a more significant symbol which has not as yet been accepted by her.

At the Alpha Chi house we find Betty Moore wearing the newly acquired Delta Sig pin of "Pete" Peterson and Gail Jennings displaying a medical corps insignia belonging to Floyd Sorrell, stationed in California.

Pins and Diamonds.

Midge Sinclair held out on her Chi O sisters until after initiation Friday night, when she surprised them with a Phi Gam pin, received from Roy Long. From pins to diamonds we find that Janice Goldsmith, Alpha Chi, was presented with a diamond by Bill Huffman, Beta.

Now that the preliminaries are over, next come interesting dates for the week-end. Irene Hansen, freshman attendant to the May Queen, had a date with ATO Bob Buxton Saturday. Helen Fuller, Alpha Phi, stepped out the same night with John Stile, Love Library who is a Chi Psi at Idaho U.

Twice in a Week-End.

Delta Sig Bruce Boyd spun for a loop with Theta blond bomber, Jean Dresden, landing two dates with her for the weekend.

Betty Mahan, Alpha Chi, enjoyed picnic weather Saturday with Phi Gam John Binning and accompanying them were Jeanne Rotton, Theta, and Rog Cannel, Phi Gam.

The army air corps did a beautiful job of singing but they had a little trouble getting back to the library. We watched their progress and were surprised to see them all fall flat on their faces, halfway to the barracks. One bright boy remarked, "Gee, that wind stopped quick." (Sad attempt at brightening a sad column with a sad joke. So long!)

Mortar Board...

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Home Ec association, member of Tassels, Phi Upsilon Omicron and ag social council. Betty Ann Tishhammer masked her.

Joyce Junge is a member of Pi Beta Phi, president of WAA, member of YWCA cabinet and was masked by Janet Curley.

What Is This?



The object above is not a water moccasin, air cadet, Daily staff member or Mortar Board. Whatever it is, it seems to have what looks like a smile on its what looks like a face. Bill Thornberg, president of Innocents, says that attendants of the "Farewell to Arms" ball Friday night will not only find out what it is but also why it is so happy.

Court...

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of Pi Beta Phi, member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Student Council, and Daily Nebraskan staff. Shirley Heldt, president of Alpha Phi, president of Pi Lambda Theta, member of Phi Beta Kappa, AWS board and Cornhusker staff.

Dress Simply.

The attendants' dresses were accented with smart simplicity of lines that added to the attractiveness. The dresses were a pinafore style of white pique with short sleeves, a deep square neckline with soft draping from neckline to shoulder. The pinafore front was filled at the outskirt in Irish patterned lace.

The inter-sorority sing followed the crowning of the queen and planting of the ivy. The inter-fraternity sing of long tradition was another war casualty, but a wartime note was added by a singing group from the aircrew stationed on the campus.

Final event of the afternoon was the Ivy Day tea dance at the Union.

Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college, Rutherford, N. J., has recently been fully accredited by the New Jersey department of education.

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Scientists Probe Extinction Of Pre-historic Mammals

Who killed the mastodon, the mammoth, the four-horned antelope, the giant bear and the long-horned bison?

Scientists at the fifty-third annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Science this week end didn't phrase the question in those words, but for the layman that is a good way to present the problem tackled at one of the opening sessions.

Ice Age Disappearance.

The official program called the meeting a "Symposium on the Problems of Extinction During the Pleistocene." The object was to throw some light on possible reasons why the mammoth, the mastodon and all the other animals which once roamed the prairie suddenly disappeared at the end of the pleistocene—ice age to you.

Was early man the guilty party in this case? Was it climate or disease? These were other questions.

Anthropologists, geographers, geologists, paleontologists, soil experts, bacteriologists and others were among those who contributed to the informal discussion.

Reason May Be Grasses.

Prof. M. K. Elias of the university conservation and survey

division told about his studies of fossil grasses and how he can see the diminution of the tall pre-ice age grasses as a contributing factor.

E. C. Reed, also of the conservation and survey division, discussed the possible effects of water supply and water conditions on the prehistoric animals. L. F. Lindgren of the bacteriology department discussed the possibilities of disease as a factor. There were other suggestions. Dr. C. B. Schultz of the university presided.

Discuss Scientific History.

The pleistocene problem, while it was the most popular discussion topic Friday morning, was only one of the many phases of science to get attention during the day. There were sessions on the history of science, with a long list of persons presenting short papers on scientific history and on the works of individual scientists of renown. The biology and chemistry sections started their meetings in the afternoon.

The annual banquet was held Friday night at Ellen Smith hall. Banquet speaker was L. M. Garlough of the University of Omaha. Following his address the group adjourned to Avery Laboratory of

Vestals Tell New Members On Ivy Day

For the first time, announcement of the new members of the Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science honorary for undergraduate women, was made on Ivy Day, as twenty new members were chosen.

The new members were announced shortly after the completion of the intersorority sing, yesterday and will be initiated this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. A reception afterward will be held at the home of Miss Lydia Wagner, faculty sponsor of the organization.

New members are:

Pat Chamberlain	Marguerite Klindt
Myra Colberg	Virginia McDonald
Pat Curry	Patricia McIllice
Eunice Ensor	Gloria Mardis
Mary Jo Gish	Laura Lee Mundil
Jean Guenzel	Mary Ann Mattoon
Charlotte Hill	Margaret Newman
Janet Hutchinson	Mary Russell
Helen Johnson	Mary Ellen Sim
Lois Klindt	Jean Whedon

Chemistry to hear Prof. Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin college speak on "Strategic Materials and the National Defense."

Group meetings were held Saturday morning.

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