

# Party Line

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN.

It seems like everyone who has a journalistic (?) urge grabs a sheet of paper and a typewriter and whips off this column and the fellow who writes the best poem gets the blue ribbon. But Wednesday when we saw Tom Drummond and Sadie Hawkins cohorting on yesterday's column then we thought we'd seen everything. We might warn these two to lay low because there's a certain little DG who would love to twist the knife in their backs.

And speaking of Drummond wonder what's become of the handsome jeweled pin he used to wear. The plain gold DU has taken its place here recently. Alpha Phi Maurine Reese has a knowing look in her eye perhaps she's taken it for safe keeping....

### Hob's Pinned.

Have you noticed that Tri Delt Mary Miles has been wearing the Sig Ep pin of Innocent Bob Henderson? It was another one of those stepped up romances.... Helen Freeborn, AOPi isn't keeping it any secret that she has attached her jewelry to that of Kappa Sig Jerry Jiroc.

Did you see Ensign Mill March and wife, the former Maribel Hitchcock, Theta of last year, who were back and having lunch in the Crib with Bob Sinkey and Pat Cole?

Phi Psi Jim Baylor is seeing to it that Kappa Hazel Abel doesn't spend her week-ends at home since steady Reims Heiny. Phi Delt went to work for Uncle Sam last week. They'll be seen round about together again this week-end.

### Theta Xi's Dine and Dance.

Lucky dates of the Theta Xis will be dining this Friday evening at the University club. Some of the dates for the affair are Jack Morehead and Marcellie Prosser, Alpha Xi Delt; Myron Anderson and May Peterson, Kappa Delt; Jack Simpson and Evelyn Garton, also Kappa Delt. Gifford Rogers, Ray Prodahl, and Mac Bowser look over the local girls and decided to import their dates who are Marjorie Mull and Joan Hartsock from Omaha, and Valeria Youngworth from Council Bluffs.

The army brought another diamond to the Kappa house and this one went to Marge Holmes. The fellow on the giving end was none other than Beta of last year Bert Allen.

### How About This?

We've been wondering about a couple of things lately, namely when are they going to call up the ERC and what about Laura Lee Mundil and Phi Gam Russ Ledger? Are they going steady and if not why not?

Before we go we'd like to write a little memo to White Space. We're very sorry we were impertinent but we really like your hair cut. But then we think J. J. D. is a pretty good fellow too.

## Review War Novels on Book Nook Program

A wide variety of books and a poem will be included in the Book Nook News this afternoon at 4:45 over KFOR.

Announcer is Richard Proud and the commentator, Betty Rhodes. The script was prepared by Bob-bette Burke.

A few of the books to be reviewed on this afternoon's program: "Into the Valley" by John Hersey, a war correspondent on Guadalcanal; "Barracks 3, Room 12," the story of the imprisoned French soldiers, told by Marcel Haedrich.

A mystery called "Eleven Came Back" by Mabel Sealey; "The Taking of Casablanca" by John Moroso; Mowat & Slosson's "History of the English Speaking Peoples;" for "escape literature" there will be "Eddie and the Archangel Mike" by Barry Benefield.

Then there will be "The Land I Live" written by Stephen Longstreet and the unusual narrative poem "A Woman Wrapped in Silence."

## In Civilian War Work . . . Government Positions Open For Marketing Specialists

Agricultural marketing specialists in many commodities are sought for civilian war service, the Civil Service commission announced today. Appointments will be made in foreign countries, as well as thruout the United States, and in Washington, D. C.

Persons are needed to work with marketing problems as affected by lend-lease, food distribution, and other war activities in such fields as: cotton, dairy products, fats and oils, feeds, fruits and vegetables, grains, livestock, meats, poultry and eggs, tobacco, and wool. Persons with education and experience in other fields may be used, and applicants should indicate such fields on the application.

Pay \$2,000-\$6,500.

Salaries range as high as \$6,500 a year, but most of the appointments to be made will pay from \$2,000 to \$3,800 a year. Overtime on the basis of 21 percent of the first \$2,900 will be paid in cases where the aggregate compensation will not exceed \$5,000 a year.

In general, applicants for the junior grade (\$2,000 a year) must have had 3 years of experience, college training, or a combination of the two, in marketing agricultural products. Qualifying experience may have been gained while employed in marketing, scientific,

government, or educational organizations.

### Require Farming Experience.

The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater. For many of the positions some background of farming experience is required. Ability to speak, write, or read any foreign language should be mentioned in the application.

Applications will be accepted at the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply immediately, according to the commission. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Complete information and applications may be obtained at first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the commission at Washington, D. C.

## Statue . . .

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must have in order not to yield. Thealtus Alberts, who teaches sculpturing at Nebraska, holds claim to fame thru his participation in a numbers of national shows. An Iowa graduate, he has studied also in Ohio and New York. sota Daily.

## In Suits, Coats, Dresses . . . 'Change to Chesterfield' Is Coed Motto For Springtime Wardrobe

BY JEAN ROGERS.

Fine time to scribble a fashion column, what with these wintry breezes boosting our supply of Kleenex and hoisting things in general, especially skirts, to high heaven. Nevertheless, we have noted enough smart togs hereabouts to fill this space. To wit:

With materials and many former styles plus Lucky Strike green joining the armed forces for the duration, Chesterfield has come into prominence, displayed by coats, dresses, and suits! Helen Johnson, DG was seen at the Pike in a new white wool flannel dress with a black Chesterfield collar.

### Suits Predominate.

Over Theta way, Nancy Beaton

steps out in a three piece gray wool suit, while two doors down at the Alpha Phi hut, petite Marge Hanks is sending the bill home to fond Papa for a smooth three-piece brown gabardine job with the aforementioned Chesterfield collar. Seems as how these lassies are really suited for spring!

Because of that notorious No. 17 coupon in the ration book, shoe styles are more conservative with the exception of the gay-colored wooden-soled sport shoes. Slight commercial: 15,000 pairs of these numbers are being exported each year from Columbus, Nebraska.

### For Dinner Dates . . .

As for hats—they seem to be anonymous at the moment! But Franny Radford, Kappa, for the super-dinner date, dons a light blue "Wraggy" dress with matching top-notch.

And if you have that certain nack, follow the example of Winnie Edie, KKG pledge, and whip up a design of your own in the form of a gay print on a dark background. Polka dots and stripes also have received an A-1 classification.

As a final tip, buy the clothes you need, pick out materials that will last several seasons, and watch the papers for details on clothes rationing before you've purchased your spring ensemble!

## Convo . . .

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"You see," he continued, "I have this war at heart." He then mentioned that his three sons and one son-in-law are in the armed services of the United Nations.

A creative writer and successful playwright besides his labor work, Mr. Jones is the author of "Bidden to the Feast," a novel, and of "Proud Valley," a movie in which Paul Robson starred in the English production. His plays have appeared at the Globe Theater, London, and at the Fortune in Drury Lane, London.

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