

# Party Line

BY WOLFGANG MONROE.

Not by popular request but because no one else would take the job on Saturday morning I return to you.

Before you read any further I promise:

- Not to bore you with poems.
- Not to bore you with poems that don't rhyme.
- Not to bore you with scandal that is old.
- To Bore You.

Things I Would Like to See.

Dorothy Browne take Chick Thorne's pin.

The Farm House boys and the AGR's get together for a nice sociable party like the Fjii-Tau Tussle.

The memoirs of an ex-politician written jointly by Chris Peterson and Jawn Mason.

Mary Louise Goodwin and John Bauermeister declare their intentions. Can this be love or is it maybe just friendship.

Paul Weaver come back to Lincoln just once before the ERC is called. That is anytime before the next war.

Dick Arnold without that uniform.

Kosmet Klub put on a spring show even if they had to revive something like "Ski Stealers" and come out in a public statement that they DID actually make a profit.

Questions no One Will Answer for Me.

Why are they taking cots into the new library?

Why Georgia Kolar lets Max Laughlin use her car so often? Oh for a woman like that.

What Bob Miller and Cappy are always so serious about? Don't they ever smile when they are together? They always act as if they had just finished a discussion on relativity.

Why, if four out of five Nebraska girls are beautiful, that the fifth one goes to the University?

Why Bill Gist doesn't settle down to some steady dating with Barbara Schlater?

Why some people don't catch the measles? (Get the hint Elmer?)

Why McNutt picks on Karl Arndt?

Why the FCC went to all the trouble with UNEB? It seems sort of stupid to go thru all the red tape when a warning would have done just as well.

Things I Would Like to See Again.

All the boys that have been drafted return for a big reunion.

A really crooked election so Sprague would really have something to howl about.

The Thetas renew their feud with the Phi Psis.

Mary Thorley, Mary Mason, Kay Detweiler, Marj Heyn, and Helen Goodwin free of the tie that binds.

This for the benefit of untold millions of wolves.

Bob Henderson pay more attention to his driving when he is escorting Mary Miles to the library.

The ex-politicians drink seven cups of coffee in the union at one sitting. It has been done.

Add Things Seen: Dancing at the dorm party Friday night were

## Iowa State Wins Shoulder Match Over UN Team

Nebraska's ROTC rifle team fell twenty points short of victory yesterday afternoon, as Iowa State won the shoulder to shoulder match here by a score of 1447 to 1427.

Firing the opponents to a standstill, in individual performances, Roger Anderson and James Stuart tied the high scores for the Iowa team with a score of 370. It was the aggregate total of the entire team, however, that cost them the match.

The match was fired on the regular rifle range in the basement of Andrews. It was the team's first and only shoulder to shoulder match of the year. Individual scores for all four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing are as follows:

Jr. J. R. Steinert (IS), 99-98-90-83; 370; Roger Anderson (Neb.) 94-95-87-84; 360; W. H. Slade (IS) 100-95-97-78; 370; J. H. Stuart (Neb.) 97-90-92-82; 370; K. W. Nelson 98-97-91-62; 348; J. W. Hamilton (IS) 93-97-88-81; 359; and F. L. McClafferty (Neb.) 98-96-85-58; 337.

## Survey . . .

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scholastic aptitude and achievement. Sixty percent of the students who have scheduled such tests and conferences during the present school year rated among the upper two-fifths of freshmen on the pre-registration guidance tests, while less than 20 percent rated among the lower two-fifths. Unclassified Students Take Most Tests.

Aptitude tests have met with particular favor by junior division students who have been unclassified—who remained, for a semester or more, unidentified with any particular college. Many of the unclassified students possess exceptionally good ability which further emphasizes the point that good ability and clarity of vocational objectives do not necessarily go together. A larger proportion of unclassified students than of any other group have taken advantage of the junior division's testing and consulting service.

The demand for aptitude testing and related counselling has necessitated expansion of the facilities for this type of work. Recently another room in University Hall was taken over as a testing laboratory.

Margaret Fortune and Bob Winkler; Don Warner, Farm House, and Donna Kelly; Selma Pringsten and Phil Myers; Barbara Stahl and Malcom Byers, Phi Psi; and DeLores Kemnitz and Flaven Johnson.

There, I did it. I knew that there was another eight inches of copy life in the old typewriter.

## Press Offices Will Be Moved To UN Campus

Headquarters of the Nebraska Press Association will be moved to university hall about June 1 in order to promote closer cooperation between newspaper editors of Nebraska and the university school of journalism according to a plan endorsed by the members of the association at the close of their business session yesterday.

The board of regents expressed general approval of the plan during pre-convention negotiations. Headquarters of the association will be located in offices adjacent to those of the school of journalism, and a full-time secretary-office manager, Miss Nancy Mahood, will be placed in charge of the office.

Professor Harold Hamil, director of the school of journalism, will act in an advisory capacity for the association.

## Littlefield Will Address Social Service Lecture

Mr. Oscar Littlefield, associate director of the Lincoln U.S.O., will be the first speaker on a series of weekly public lecture discussions on social services in war time.

The lecture will be given Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union. Subject of the address will be "The United Service Organization."

## Workmeister to Deliver Principle Address at Convo

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, associate professor of philosophy at the university, will deliver the principal address at the Honors Convocation at the University of Omaha March 22.

There is little danger that war's heavy demands will deplete the American forests, says Dow V. Baxter, associate professor of silviculture and forest pathology in the University of Michigan of forestry and conservation.

## For Midwestern Colleges . . . Army Air Force Announces 'Earning and Learning' Plan . . . In Aircraft Inspection

A program whereby men and women will be paid substantial salaries and expenses while being trained in colleges as inspectors airplanes was announced recently by Brigadier General Ray G. Harris, supervisor of the midwestern procurement district of the army air forces.

The "earning while learning" program in the Midwest and Southwest began with classes at Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, March 1 and 8, and at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, March 15. Negotiations are under way with a third university, General Harris added.

Those selected for training will receive annual pay of \$1,752, including overtime, to start training, plus \$3 a day expenses during the training course. Those with higher qualifications or marked ability may start at or be promoted to \$1,971 or \$2,190 a year during the course or upon graduation. They will live a campus life, with room and board costing them only \$35 to \$50 a month, and transportation furnished.

Train for Six Weeks. Major Vincent Amos, chief of the inspection section, said there will be a general inspection course of six weeks for trainees. If the student passes it, he or she will either be assigned to a plant (as close to home as possible) to be an air forces inspector, or will be given six more weeks of specialized schooling, according to the person's aptitudes, then be assigned to a plant. Subsequent advancement to grades as high as \$3,528, including overtime, will depend on the ability of the individual or vacancies in the higher

brackets, Major Amos stated. For trainees, only a high school education or equivalent mechanical experience is required. College education or mechanical training or experience in chemistry, physics, mathematics, woodwork, machining, sheet metal work, engineering drawing or blueprint reading are preferred.

Qualify for Inspectors. Persons with advanced college training or six months to a year's experience in aircraft plants or one to two year's mechanical experience may qualify immediately as inspectors and be put to work right away after a one or two week course at the district training school at Wichita.

Applicants between the ages of 20 and 40, with at least one year of college and in fairly good physical condition are preferred. Applicants must not be employed at present in defense industries or be 1A, 2A, 2B or 3A in draft status, though A3 with one child will be considered. Several hundred inspectors are needed. It is expected that about half of those hired will be women. They will have a civil service status. The application blanks, for army air forces inspector, should be obtained at the nearest post office or civil service office, filled out, and mailed to the District Supervisor, Midwestern Procurement District, Army Air Forces, P. O. Box 117, Wichita, Kansas, attention Training Unit, Inspection Section. Applicants should not contact the Wichita headquarters until notified to do so.

## Union Sponsors Square Dancing Classes on Ag

Square dancing classes on ag campus will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the activities building. Mr. Ralph D. Copenhaver will be instructor for the classes.

These free dance classes will be held every Tuesday night for six weeks, under the sponsorship of the Student Union.

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