

Party Line

By WOLFGANG MONROE.

Yes, little readers, I did it. In order to save the faces of McNutt, Hawkins, Goodwin, and other erst-while society tattlers I admit that I was guilty of yesterday's column. Sorry if any of the above got into trouble because my non-de-plume was omitted.

Looks like we are in for a big weekend coming up. There will be many a fine party before the ERC's leave our midst. Charlie Spivak is out Pike way, the Betas are having their Crud party, the Farm House boys are honoring their sweethearts and the Fijis and Taus are reviving their old tussle. We wonder who will be queen number 746 for the year and be named Tussle Queen.

The Army Arrives.

Sunday was a big day around sorority row what with all the new pre-flight students coming to town for the first time. A good many of them visited their respective fraternity houses and began howling around the sorority houses. Well, gals, this will relieve the manpower shortage but save us some time, please.

Speaking of soldiers I understand Mr. Hopkins was back to visit Mrs. Hopkins of the Mortar Board Hopkins this past week. Sounds Overhead in a Fog:

No, you can't have a cigaret Sady, you oughta give up something for Lent . . . You've sure been seeing a lot of her lately. Yah, I've been pinned to her since Christmas . . . this is the first picnic I've been on in four years of university. Boy! What I've been missing.

Things You Probably Already Knew:

That John Slothower's pin is now in the hands of Janet West-er. And he's leaving so soon, too.

That another pin now out is that of Dean Shokan who has handed it over to Jean Lingenfeiter.

That one Mortar Board "forgot" to file for May Queen.

That the senior council still hasn't had a meeting.

That Bill Korpff has been seeing more of Margie Kenner than Tommy Crummer cares for. But then competition is the spice of life. It says here in fine print.

I turn the rest of the column over to an anonymous letter writer called "Dogpack Jefferson" who has written the following tripe. My comments are in parentheses.

Things I'd Give an Awful Lot to See.

The Thetas not all engaged, going steady, or just out of the question (Wonder what he means by out of the question.)

The censored parts of the coed follies. (Was it?)

Kosmet Klub doing something. (What and spoil a beautiful tradition.)

Elmer Sprague in the University of Wyoming. (But Uncle Sam needs him.)

A decent haircut in the ATO house (censored.)

Wolfgang Monroe shot. (Is that a way to talk.)

Things I'll (Old Dog-pack) Never See:

Boogy Bennet not boogeying. (What do you charge to haunt a house.)

Herminghaus stop-talking.

Lawrence Huwall without Eloise Hainline. (Who's Lawrence Huwall?)

Carton Broderick in another public argument. (Another?)

Uni Episcopal Church Offering Lenten Services

Continuing thru the Lenten period, the University Episcopal church will hold the following services for the week:

Sunday:

8:30 a. m.—Holy communion.

11:00 a. m.—Choral eucharist and sermon (explanation of the communion service).

Friday (until Holy Week):

7:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

9:30 a. m.—Holy communion.

Regents Appoint Four to Faculty, Tell Resignations

Four new appointments and six resignations of the staff of the faculty at the university were announced today following action of the board of regents. Resignations included those of Miss Virginia N. Lindberg, assistant dietitian and Miss Theda R. Murphy, supervisor of dispensary at the college of medicine, Omaha. Both women resigned to enter military services.

Other resignations were:

Richard F. Baker, assistant professor of horticulture.

Victor P. Morey, acting assisting director of University Extension division.

Mrs. Marion Koefoot, admitting clerk in hospital.

Marjorie Ann Stuff, library cataloger.

New appointments:

Leonard M. Lanniere, named agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Hayes Center.

Henry J. Ludemann, agricultural extension assistant.

Tillie R. Saxton, extension assistant in home economics.

Arelene N. Cornelius, assistant supervisor of dispensary.

Colgate U. Starts Transportation Clearing House

HAMILTON, N. Y. (ACP). Hoping to save at least 50,000 miles of driving annually, Colgate university has established a clearing house for automobile transportation.

Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving date and hour of departure and space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office or consult a special bulletin board.

Automobiles have been the principal means of transportation for Colgate's 1,000 students and faculty members since the local railroad abandoned passenger service more than ten years ago.

Poland Begins Post-War Plans With U.S. Ideas

CINCINNATI, O. (ACP). One indication of far-reaching steps contemplated by the Polish government-in-exile in London for eventual restoration of its war-shattered homeland has come to light at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Ernest Pickering, director of the division of architecture in the school of applied arts, has received word that his volume "Architectural Design," has been selected by the Polish government for publication in Polish as an aid in postwar planning and reconstruction in Poland.

Girls . . .

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Mary Jo Kobes: "This war work is the very least we can do. Every coed should go into it whole heartedly."

ROTC???

Jane Stroud and Betty Rhodes: "The training received from the ROTC may prove valuable if women are drafted for war work or service in the WAAC's or WAVES. We shouldn't just sit around and knit all day. Women aren't helpless!"

Helen Vennum had an answer for this argument. "I think sitting around knitting is doing plenty—a lot more than a little marching could do. The fellows prefer a sweater to a drill sergeant."

Mary Jean Schulz: "The fellows may laugh at us, but ROTC ought to do us a lot of good. It might help a lot of girls particularly if they are interested in radio or something that will be taught under the course. It will teach us to take and give orders in a nice way."

Charleen Cameron: "I'm not signing up for ROTC. It started too late in the semester to do any good. I don't think I would get anything from the course with only a few weeks of school left."

Catherine Wells has announced that the military department will take care of the ROTC program which is under the sponsorship of Coed Counselors.

This statement has brought forth the usual number of rumors. The best one so far is that the whole Women's ROTC program was devised to give the advanced drill ROTC officers someone to drill since the ERC has been called up.

Announces Engagement . . .



Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Officer Candidate Harold Alexis. Miss Thompson has completed her junior year at the university where she is a Palladian and a member of Phi Chi Theta.

Candidate Alexis was graduated from the university and is attending officers school at Fort Benning, Ga. While in school he was a member of Palladian, serving as president of that group; on the Barb council; member of Phi Delta Kappa, and Pershing Rifles. Tentative plans have been made for a wedding late in March.

Coeds . . .

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the dean of women's office for week end dances which last three hours. Hostess work includes entertaining men at the Lincoln USO headquarters and is handled thru that office. Tassels have asked for coed assistance in stamp sales.

Sponsored by the speech department, courses in victory speaking will be included in the program, with Barbara Shonka in charge.

War activities will begin March 21; every coed must comply with this rule.

Begin New Adult Classes in Radio; To Aid Defense

Two new courses in radio offered by the university to adult citizens began Monday. Each course will last for 16 weeks. Classes meet three times a week from 7 to 10 p. m.

Certificates will be given those satisfactorily completing the courses which are planned to meet the need for radio technicians and broadcasting in civilian defense and in army and navy.

No university fees are being charged, the cost being borne by the government.

U. of Michigan Begins Course In Personnel

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP). Personnel management under wartime conditions, with major emphasis on practical methods of maintaining an adequate force of employees which will work in harmony to obtain maximum production, is being discussed in a special course which the University of Michigan is giving in Detroit.

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Charm School.

Coed Counselor charm school will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. Ray Kerns will be the guest speaker.

SQUARE DANCING.

The regular square dancing class will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the activities building on ag campus tonight.

U. N. Medical . . .

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del McCulloch, Millard Blair McGee, Samuel Fredrick Moessner, Albert William Konovitz, William Eibert Norris, Frederick Martin Nebe, Arthur Sterling Park, Karl Stanley Pederson, Stanley Schoolcraft Peterson, Edward Joseph Smith, Richard Dale Smith, Bowen Everett Taylor.

Graduates who live at Lincoln: Gordon Dale Bell, Vernon Warner Filley, Max Sanborn Lake, Austin Edward Metz, Donald Thomas Rice, John Alton Robb, Richard Hathaway Souley.

Graduates who live elsewhere: Burnell Howard Adams, George William Ainlay, John Gobart Brush, Robert Charles Byers, Donna Colem Cowgill, Gerald Martin Eastham, Thomas Spencer Elliott, John Joseph Frechan, Robert Clark Fenstermacher, Carl Laughlin Frank, Louis William Gilbert, David Knell Hagar, John Kenneth Hamel, Oliver Adolph Borak, Charles Eugene Hranac, James Lauridsen, Patrick Robert Leonard, Blaine Peter Carrey.

George Jefferson Lytton, John Irwin McGirr, John Anderson McMillan, John George Markie, Harold Andrew Mattson, Stanley Roy Neil, William Evans Neville, Edward George Paater, Arthur Francis Reimers, Wilbur Louis Reimers, Erwin Seldt Roeser, Paul Carl Roock, Robert Sigel Squires, Emil Synover, Richard Louis Thomas, Clifford Simpson Weaver, Stuart Paul Wiley, Norman Leslie Williams, Harry Joseph Wisner, Reginald Matt Wurtz.

Air Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) newly activated students, it was learned. Bob Sinkey, Union director reported that parlors A, B and C, now the present faculty dining room, would accommodate easily 300 occupants. The remainder of the Union's facilities remain accessible to the students and the rest of the campus.

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