

## Party Line

### JUDGE MASON.

Standing here, bewildered, with stacks of papers filled with society news, I am beginning to wonder why a few of the kind (?) contributors didn't turn their items in for yesterday's rag. Oh well, we'll take the choicest bits and leave the rest for a rainy day.

After a long stormy romance, Phi Delt Chick Thorne finally turned over his pin to Kappa Jeanne Brown. This time it's for keeps—I hope! Chick put something over on his fraternity brother, Norm Hoek by blissfully watching Norm being tubbed Monday night when Chick had already secretly parted with his pin last Thursday. In the confusion Phi Delt's accidentally tubbed Lee Luers.

Another flashy romance has ended up with a steady deal between Alpha Chi Kay King and ATO Jean McCartney. As they went merrily up the trail of love they met Tri Delt Carmen Kottrell and Sig Nu Don Albin going the other way. But definitely!!

### Campaigning Again.

Getting to the more fascinating pursuits on the campus, we have just been informed that in times gone by a "hanger" was a pseudonym for "mangmen" and consequently a pretty detestable character. So now we have a drive motivating within this ivy-covered institution for a collection of hangers. Before you, dear reader, become too confused we'll point out here that coat hangers are being sought, in this instance, for the newly-arrived air cadets. One hundred percent cooperation will save us the trouble of hanging up our clothes. (Plug-plug).

Getting back to the juicy news; Laurel Morrison and Bob Luebs passed the candy at Town club Monday night announcing their marriage of February 20, which had been kept secret. Lola Jean Swan and Jim Barbur also passed candy in honor of their not-so-secret marriage.

A momentary diversion from candy passings brings forth the knowledge that the ATOs were delighted to discover last night that their hot water heater had been broken. Sabotage, Tut?

### More Pins.

The DU pin of Johnny Drummond eluded his grasp last week end and chose Alpha Phi Lorrain Rabe for its preferred wearer. Not to be outdone by a DU pin, Rollin Schneekloth's Phi Gam pin journeyed over to the Tri Delt house to seek Rachel Ann Lock. Along with the Phi Gam pin we noticed Jack Rokhar's Sig Alph pin headed toward the same house for Mary Kay Holtz.

Pins were flying fast at the Farm House sweetheart dinner last Saturday, forming such combinations as Bob Ramig and Lois Franklin, Phil Miller and Blanche Reide and Harold Chapman and Winn Nelson, Gamma Phi. The latter couple passed cigars and candy Monday night. To show their appreciation of a swell housemother, the Farm House boys elected Mother Pelton "Farm House Sweetheart" at the banquet.

The Brown Palace Coop house is holding a spring dance next Friday at the University Club with Eddie Sheffert's band and the new harmony choir singing at intermission. A few dates for the occasion are: Lou Holt and Peggy Hallsted Alpha Phi, Clark Newman and Jean Whedon Tri Delt, Darrel Brown with new steady, Kay Trenchard Alpha Chi, and twin brother Doug Brown, also with new Alpha Chi steady, Mary Lou Armstrong.

Speaking of steadies, pinnings and candy passings (which have nothing to do with the case) we were instructed by some well-meaning friend to run the following ad: Wanted: Competent secretary to straighten out Sadie Hawkins' date book—of which there is none.

### Pi Phis Eat Candy.

If the Pi Phis were seen a bit green in the face yesterday it was due to the excess of candy received at the house Monday night. Both Mabel Jean Shmer and Barbara Richards passed the sweets in honor of Bob Black's Sigma Chin pin and Bob Rohr's DU pin, respectively.

## Chicago Critic Praises Morrill Art Exhibit

Naming work by Levi, Wood, Poor, Kroll, and Brook as some of the outstanding canvases in the current Nebraska art exhibit in Morrill, Frederick Sweet of the Chicago Art Institute commented that he wished the Chicago gallery had "as much money to spend on American works" as the Nebraska group.

He went on to say that Nebraska's patronage of contemporary and native arts is so widely known in art circles over the nation, that representatives from the university's collection may walk into any gallery in New York and borrow the finest painting.

Mr. Sweet is here to recommend purchases for the permanent university collection.

## Marine Officer Enlists 17 Year Oldson Campus

Men interested in joining the marine reserves who are 17 years of age but have not yet reached their 18th birthday are being interviewed this week by Capt. Warren of the U. S. marine corps.

Captain Warren will interview college men within this age limit as to the scholastic and other requirements concerning enlistment in the marine reserve corps. He is located in the northwest room on the first floor of the Temple.

## Bulletin

### A. S. A. E. MEETING.

"The Post War Agricultural Engineer" will be the discussion topic at the A. S. A. E. meeting Wednesday night. This discussion will be led by department head Prof. E. E. Brackett. The meeting will be held in Parlor Z Student Union at 7:30 p. m. All men interested in the subject are urged to attend.

### STUDENT COUNCIL.

Student Council will meet Wednesday, March 30 to elect holdover members. There will be no meeting this week.

Delta Sigma Delta, honorary dental fraternity is holding a clinic tonight at eight o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. Green room. Dr. Norman Carlson will be speaking on "Selling Dentistry."

to 188 girls who volunteered for surgical dressings. The group meets this Saturday at the Red Cross headquarters, 14th and M.

Please come at the time at which you signed. If you do not have a plain white dress, please bring a white blouse or a man's white shirt and white skirt. Head scarfs are 27 inches square. An ordinary tea towel can be used. No polish may be worn.

The faculty of Northwestern university outnumbered 500 in 1920, as compared with 1,480 last year.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the University of Michigan college of engineering has been named technical adviser and consultant to the training division of the navy.

## Ginsburg Gets Commission



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
DR. MICHAEL GINSBURG.

Dr. Michael Ginsburg, associate professor of classics and history has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army air force. He will report for duty March 30 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Ginsburg has been granted a release for the duration in connection with his work under a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, which he received in 1942.

He has been connected with the university since 1931.

## Military Group Meets Thursday In Student Union

Scabbard and Blade members will meet Thursday evening in room 313 of the Union at 7:30, announced J. H. Stuart, yesterday.

A short business meeting has been scheduled to discuss any details remaining in question by any members of the club. Lt. Col. L. H. Shafer, new director of infantry at Nebraska, has been scheduled to view his principles and policies to be effected by him, as director of infantry. All members are urged to attend.

## Home Nursing Class Meets Tonight in Union

The class in home nursing sponsored by BABW will meet today in room 316 of the Union from 7 until 9 p. m. Girls who have signed for the class under the War Council plan for war work participation, should note that the hours of the class have been changed. Marianne Ziegler, member of BABW, is in charge of the home nursing course.

The University of Wisconsin budget for the 1943-45 biennium totals \$8,682,225.

In the last fiscal year, administration accounted for \$224,199 of the University of Minnesota's total expenditures of \$12,288,048.

## 'De-intoxicate and Re-educate' Education Is Answer To Axis-Cherrington

A new remedy for the axis: they must be "de-intoxicated and re-educated, and this re-education must come from the people themselves."

Such a remedy is the idea of Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, UN graduate of 1911, who spoke yesterday in the Union on "The Americas in the World of Tomorrow."

Declaring that there are two aspects of the present war—the battle of guns and the battle of ideas—Cherrington pointed out that "the war cannot be won until the battle of ideas is won. If we win this war we will disarm the axis."

"What good will it do to take away the enemies' weapons," the speaker asked, "if we leave them with their dangerous ideas?" There are a lot of people who 'Heil Hitler' with their hands but not with their hearts. They will be a big help in post-war reconstruction."

### Latin American Policy.

Much of Dr. Cherrington's talk was devoted to a discussion of the success of our "good neighbor" policy. "We have been making perfectly amazing progress in the last 12 years," he stated, "and this progress is due to the fact

that the United States has finally realized that the first responsibility of power is self-restraint, that size doesn't give wisdom."

He showed how inter-relations between the U. S. and Latin America have developed by cooperative action in the political, economic, and cultural fields until the outlines of an effective association of American nations can be seen.

Dr. Cherrington concluded with the question "May it not be that thru cooperation in the new world, thru self-restraint, and thru the gratifying results we have seen in our Latin American relations, we are learning the way to organize the whole world to prevent further war?"

## Music Honrarics Give Keys Tonight

Gamma Lambda and Sinphonia, national band and music fraternities, will present keys to members of the university band at a banquet tomorrow night at the University club.

Guests will include Dean T. J. Thompson and Col. J. P. Murphy. Gamma Lambda is sponsor of the banquet.

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