Party Line

BY JIDGE MASON.

It seems that the Burlington station has a rival for the most popular hangout of UN coeds-running second is the front of Love library. As the girls look over prospective dates for the next six months, the boys on the campus are beginning to wonder if the new cadets are so "welcome" after all. Never mind fellows, you'll be in uniform goon!

We could not resist including this little observation: As the soldiers were blown in Monday we noticed one poor fellow who was having trouble adjusting himself tices during childhood to the Nebraska wind. After several attempts to fight off the dust by covering his face with his arms he hit upon a bright idea! Searching thru this pack-sack he pulled out a gas mask to solve the problem.

Blackout Dating.

What could be more inspiring to tired, discouraged UN students than a blackout, Rumors spread fast Monday night and telephones were ringing furiously as people called excitedly to inquire—if they could have a "blackout date."

Couples enjoying the mayor's dark idea were Frank White, Fiji, and Georgeanne Mamfold, Chick Thorne, Phi Delt, and Jeanne Brown, Kappa, and Phi Psi Dick Harnsberger with DG Virginia Trowbridge. Delts Warren Van Norman and Gene Purtzer hurried over to the Pi Phi house, on hearing the news, and sonsoled (?) Janet Hemphill and Jane Moyer for 20 minutes.

Seen at School.

Miss Moke: Kay King, name 12 arctic animals.

Kay: Six seals and six polar bears

Which reminds us that the cow went down the other side of the road, not to speak of the delicious chili in China or we'd never mention that some people look good in a fuzz cut-and then there's Norrie Anderson, "My barber was bel-ligerent," said he.

What could be more appropriate at this time than to present our jackpot of pinnings-two this time. Bill McConnaukey, DU hung his pin on new Alpha Chi president Eunice Ensor. Sigma Nu Bernie Anderson turned his star over to AOPi Phyllis Yenne. More excitement invaded the AOPi house last night as Jesse Gentry flashed a diamond from Kappa Sig Leonard Folk.

We Get Around.

Carman Cottrell, Tri Delt got Carman Cottrell, Tri Delt got back into circulation fast after the Betas, as "Butch" Winter and

In Modern Age . . . **Professor Blames Cars, Double Features for Draft Rejection**

. . . Because of Health

Suggests Exercises.

parts of the body neglected in

everyday activity be given special attention. They are the abdomen

and shoulders. For the first he

suggests lying on the back and re-

peatedly raising the head and shoulders to a trunk-curl position.

This is done by contracting the abdominal muscles and should be

increased gradually until it can be

repeated raising the head and

shoulders to a trunk-curl position.

which the body weight is sup-

ported, such as chinning or pull-

Book

Notes

ups.

the level of fitness.

alcove

Kranz recommends that three

(ACP). Coddling of the nation's youth by automobiles, double fea-ture movies and the radio is re-gram of physical fitness. These flected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that sports are valuable chiefly for their social relationships and not as conmore than 40 percent of draft regditioners, says Kranz, who shoots golf in the 70's and bowls in the istrants are being rejected, accord-200's. ing to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's department of physical education.

Professor Kranz, who was a lieu-tenant in the army air corps during World war I, says the rejection rate of 35 percent during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic prac-

Lounge at Radio.

"Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family au-tomobile," he said. "They sit thru three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future.

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful phys-

ical pursuits.' Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said.

Kranz blames the high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program. "The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable

program. **Must Continue Training.**

"If we could create in the minds

of men the importance of continu-ing training after they have given up participation in socalled strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of boydconditioning well beyond the present age."

In this regard, the Northwestern educator challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He asserts it is a delusion to be-

they have issued a warning to Birdie James that he had better pass the cigars or else! Action at the Theta House.

Threads of candy and cigars-

Winter women's intramurals un-

der the sponsorship of WAA will be completed at the end of this week when the semi-finals and finals of the basketball tournament are played off Friday afternoon.

Plans have been completed for four spring intramural tournaments. Information concerning the forth-coming badminton, baseball, tennis and swimming play is as follows:

Badminton teams must be turned in to the WAA office sometime or midsection, the feet, and arms today. Each house may enter two doubles teams. Games will begin next week.

Baseball teams must be turned in by April 12. This year each house is allowed to enter only one team, but there may be as many as 15 girls on the team.

Tennis Starts.

This is done by contracting the The tennis tournament will be abdominal muscles and should be held from April 21 to May 14. increased gradually until it can be repeated 60 to 75 times daily. To Each house may enter two doubles teams. strengthen the feet he recommends

Swimming competition will take more active use of the toes in place between April 18 and April walking. For the arms and shoul-25. Included in the events will be ders he suggests some activity in diving, medley relay, freestyle relay, backstroke, breastroke, and freestyle races. One girls may enter not more than three events and

WAA Sponsors Texas Teacher Four Tourneys Discusses US In Spring Play Living Change AUSTIN, Tex. (ACP). In-

crease in the total American income picture is not necessarily reflecting improved standards of living all down the line, Dr. Ruth A. Allen, professor of economics at the University of Texas, believes.

"For those who were unemployed and who have come into employment as result of the great war industrial expansion, the standard of living has cer-tainly improved," she declared, "But for those who were already employed and whose wages have been only increased to some extent, the standard has not risen appresiably because the cost of living has been going up more rapidly than wage increase rates.

Altho the total American wage payment is larger now than ever, Dr. Allen pointed out, this is because there is the greatest number of people working, not necessarily because the pay rates have been tremendously increased.

This, however, is a regular effect shown by the recovery swing, she points out,

out their next opponents as soon as possible, in order that this tour-

BY BOB WILKINS.

The two books, "I Flew for China," by Captain Royal Leon-ard, and "The Flying Tigers," by Russel Whelan, are stories that tell the exciting career of the American volunteer group in China. In the first, Captain Leonard relates the experiences of six exciting years, 1935 to 1941, which he spent flying for the Republic of China and acting as a personal pilot for Generalissimo Chiang. The second book, "Flying Tigers," takes up the story of this

group in December 1941 and tells how they flew and fought for China until July 1942 when the group was replaced by the regular army air force. The book is well or else—drifted over to the Theta house Monday night, along with the Betas, as "Butch" Winter and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Brigadier-General Chennault. Chennault was the organizer and leader of the Flying Tigers.



DAILY NEBRASKAN

her steady deal broke up. She was seen coking in the Union with Johnny Golden, Sig Ep who, in-cidentally, has also been seen around with Betty Gayer, Tri Delt.

A two-girl-boy combination is variated with a two-boy-girl combination. Betas Paul Dinnis and Jack Stewart are having a "friendly" r Theta. rivalry over Jean Rogers,

MONEY!

pack of cigarets?

ATO Phil Weaver returned to look over the old campus before the effect that a pretty "smooth" going to Fort McClellan, Ala- boy by name of Ted Green wants bama. On the subject of ATOs, a date with Theta Jan Hoover.

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"Brick" Murray were captured and "sprinkled." Shirts and Lois Wright and Ginny Malster of the same house were victims of a kidnapping by the Phi Psis. Blackout suspected.

Late flash on pinnings: Pi Phi Dorothea Duxby is now the proud possessor of the Phi Delt pin of Steve Dafoe.

While in the Union yesterday we heard a rumor circulating to

MONEY!

"The Human Comedy," the first novel of William Samoyan, is a story of the experiences of fourteen year old Homer Macauley, a telegraph messenger in a small California town. The other members of Homer's family are his mother, his sister Bess, his big brother Marcus, who is in the army, and his four year old brother Ulysses, who looks at everything and says nothing.

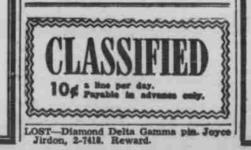
The other characters of the novel are old Mr. Grogan, the fastest telegrapher in the world and young Mr. Spangler who is the manager of the telegraph office. At the present time a motion picture version of the novel is being made.

Powarp . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) forums have been led by members of the University faculty.

The last forum will be under the direction of Dr. Gerald Kennedy, the pastor of the Lincoln St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church. Its theme will be "Religion Prepares for a Just and Durable Peace.

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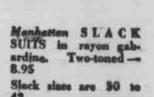
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