

Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

Crushed and bleeding we return from our rounds of Friday night entertainment spots, namely the Pike and Theta house, to report on the latest campus news. No shortage of gas is reported.

Love 'em and leave 'em is getting to be a byword on this campus as the army breaks up pin mates, steadies and engaged couples. Clyde Erwin, Delta Sig, decided to take care of his fraternity brother's pin mate, Theta Patty Pierce, while Carl Bolt was in the army. They have been seen together quite a bit lately and we wonder if this "big brother" line isn't a pretty good one after all.

Turnpike Twosomes.

Who could be a more satisfactory big brother than Phi Delt Bob Gillespie has been to Kay Hanley, AOPi, since her pin mate Marv Thompson left?

Dancing to Chuck Foster's music at the Turnpike Friday night were Beta Tom Hyland and high school girl friend, Janice Campbell. Between Tom and Demmie Cole, Phi Delta, Janice has been kept busy. Demmie is taking her on a picnic Sunday.

Kicking coke bottles and other paraphernalia—off the dance floor were Phi Delt Rex Wagner and Bruce Allen with Miggs Manning, Kappa, and Maxine Thomas. A couple seen together again after frequent separations was Betty Jo Leadley, Alpha Phi and Bob Hopkins.

A Crowd at the Ball?

DU Bob Ferguson has decided to call it steady with AOPi Helen Grusel. Which reminds us that Pi Phi Joyce Junge has been seen often with Earl Grady.

A rumor is circulating to the effect that tickets for driving violations are being replaced for tickets to the policemen's ball. There should be a big crowd at the Coliseum Tuesday night!!

On the subject of policemen, a chase was witnessed Friday when police were informed that a maniac was running loose on the campus. The rather bewildered police, who never caught their victim, might be interested to know that the "maniac" was none other than a UN prankster who had found a gruesome mask and was blissfully frightening the coeds to see them scream and run at his approach. How about that Frank?

Officers . . .

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M., before coming to Lincoln. Lt. W. R. Marshall, another Californian, and graduate of Loyola university of Los Angeles, was engaged in social work in California before he entered the service. He was stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., before taking officers training. He came here from Randolph Field, Tex.

Lt. Franklin Bacon, jr., is from Kansas City, Mo. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he was a case worker for the social security commission of Missouri before entering the army. He has been stationed at Ellington Field, Kelly Field and the Sam Antonio aviation cadet center.

Eight Japs.

Lieutenant Hubka is a veteran of three battles with the Japs, having returned to the United States to receive officer training only last November. He left his home at Wilson, Kas., to enlist in the air corps three years ago. After completing officer training at Miami Beach, he went to Randolph Field and came from there to Lincoln.

Hill . . .

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meetings; the relations of France and Germany became more friendly disarmament conferences became the order of the day; and there was signed the Pact of Paris renouncing war. These evidences that reason had come to prevail over power would have been more convincing were it not for the alliances that came to include much of Europe, the Fascist Revolution in Italy, and the growing prominence of Hitler in German politics.

Confusing Events.

Such events were confusing to laymen and to statesmen as well. They required positive policies and decisive action on the part of the nations which had written the peace and assumed responsibility for world order. Instead of responding to this challenge, the democracies entered the 1930's distraught, quibbling among themselves, and too busy with internal politics to give heed to the prevention of war.

Failed Twice.

They failed, on the one hand, to develop the possibilities of the League of Nations and on the other, to make use of the power which was theirs. There was vacillation every where. The Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931, Italy seized Ethiopia in 1935, while Germany armed herself and set out on her program of conquest—all over the feeble protests of the democracies.

Most of the lessons to be learned from the events of the past 20 years are sufficiently obvious. There are a few, however, which may need special emphasis.

Peace Settlement Not All.

To state them briefly, enduring peace cannot be guaranteed by any settlement, however wise it may be. Alert statesmanship in the years to come will be even more important than the provisions of the next treaty of peace. Aggression can be prevented more effectively than it can be arrested.

The existence of machinery to prevent aggression has little significance without the will to use it, and it is the will of the people that matters, for their opinions are the necessary basis for all effective political action.

Sixteen Houses Enter Victory Speech Meet

Contestants from sixteen organized houses entered in the victory speaking contest, which replaces the annual intramural debate tournament, will attend a meeting of the victory speakers institute April 6 at 7:30 p. m. in Temple.

Sponsored by the Lancaster county victory speakers bureau, the institute will give instruction on war speeches and conduct a discussion on three sample talks.

Hold Three Rounds.

The contest will consist of three rounds to be run off April 13, 15 and 20, with the finals scheduled for April 22. Five-minute speeches, extemporaneous or memorized, may given on war stamps and bonds, blackouts, rationing, black markets, relief, man power and other subjects concerning the war program.

Superior speakers and eight finals will be announced after the preliminary rounds. Purpose of the contest is to find students who will aid the OCD by giving short talks on war subjects on the campus and in the downtown section.

According to a recent poll conducted by leading newspapers, women may finally establish themselves as representable journalists if the current war will continue for a period of the next ten years.

Advanced Course Men Take Exam

Approximately fifty advanced course military students will take their final type physical examinations for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps, beginning Wednesday of this week at the Lincoln Air Base, announced Captain James Crabill, adjutant.

The men, divided into three separate groups to go to the Base on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, are to meet in front of Nebraska Hall at 7:15 a. m., on the day designated for them.

Three Groups.

Those who will be given physicals Wednesday, April 7, are:

Athey, Marvin
Baker, Barton
Boughn, Richard
Byier, Joseph
Carler, Lyle
Cooper, Robert
DeFutron, Adrien
Ford, John
George, Robert

Those who will be given physicals Thursday, April 8, are:

Hines, Jack
Hopkins, Jack
Hyde, Robert
James, Charles
Johnson, James
Latta, William
Luther, Richard
Luttrell, George

Those who will be given physicals Friday, April 9, are:

Morse, Thomas
Neuswanger, Eugene
Peblar, Carl

Gilaspie, Robert
Gist, William
Gellatly, Richard
Gritzfeld, Robert
Grossman, Harold
Grossman, William
Harding, Willis
Harkins, Charles

Roehl, William
Webb, James
Westerwelt, Edger
Whedon, Burt
Williams, Harold

Those taking the examinations are for the major part advanced drill students who are taking the compressed military course, inaugurated by the department this year. All of the men have taken their ERC physicals, and are taking this to complete examinations for appointment as officers in the reserve.

"Seniors have already taken the examination together with their ERC physical about a month ago, when they went to Ft. Crook," stated Captain Crabill. Juniors in the advanced course will probably have to take a similar examination some time in the future just previous to their activation, it was asserted. No date was set for their examinations, however.

Over half of the nation's college sports editors live single lives, alone with their hackneyed expressions and intoxicating beverages, estimated Prof. W. B. Whatchano, sports analyst of Hooker college, Missouri.

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