

Party Line

With scarlet fever taking the campus by storm we have a suggestion to make to anyone noticing symptoms of a sore throat, fever or headache. Before going home, be sure to arrange a coke date with your most bothersome boy or girl friend, if freshman handle all the paddles in the house and above all kiss your teachers goodbye. There is more than one way to get a spring vacation!

With pending activation of ROTC students love life is definitely on the up and up. Alpha Chi Ruth Panzer is now wearing the Sigma Nu star of Byron Peterson. Jeanne Bowers, Alpha Xi Delt, is going steady with Delta Sig Jimmy Fergenson. Ruth Paperny SDT, passed the candy with Leonard Luttbeg, ZBT.

Cop's Hop.

A smash bang-up cop's hop was the result of the exchange of violation tickets for ball tickets Tuesday night. The main attraction was found within several circles formed around jitterbugging couples. We thought there might be trouble when a soldier, a sailor and a civilian with their girls were found dancing in the same circle, but there were plenty of policemen around.

Couples collided with on the floor were: Dale Wolf, Farmhouse and Janet Gibson, Gamma Phi, LaVerne Prang, DU and Margaret Corbett, AXO, and George "Panda-kitten" Wright, ATO and Jane Emery, DG. Taking Peg Lemon's place at the brawl was Johnny Thompson with Tut McKee.

Only a Mask.

If anyone saw two girls running for their lives down R street Tuesday night will they please inform them that the gruesome face that scared them was only a mask that has been circulating since last week's episode. The poor campus cop has a real headache, now.

Altho many campus traditions are fading out as the war provides excuses, one Nebraska

tradition that will never die is having picnics every spare hour of the day and night. Phi Delt Fred Metheny, carrying out this tradition last week end, found his chief delight in playing Tarzan with Theta Mary Helen Farrar. To Mary Helen's dismay she found herself sitting on a tree limb waiting for somebody to call off the ape man who was guarding her jealously below.

Invading Beta.

The recently placed ban on social gatherings and osculation will cramp the style of those students who planned big week ends. A few of the couples who are supposedly unaffected are: Bob Hyde, Alpha Sig and Julie Frazee, DG, Phi Delt Bob Gillespie and Sicily Ewing and Dot Mahr, Alpha Xi and a courageous Beta from Kansas State who has dared to invade the ailing premises.

DU Dick Luther is going to make sure he doesn't get the fever by dating a girl off the campus. He has imported her from the Cushman Motor Works where she works as a welder.

Our parting word is a fervent hope that the Alpha Phis do not end up with week end dates with penitentiary inmates after Jo Martz found a prankster's note to call the superintendent for a message.

Decline . . .

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The alliance system of France in eastern Europe collapsed since France was now powerless to render effective aid to its eastern allies among the small states.

Moves to Climax.

The tempo of Nazi aggression moved rapidly toward a climax as the world reeled to each new diplomatic success of Germany. Germany participated in Spain's "little world war." Germany took the lead in forming the Axis. Germany swallowed Austria at a gulp. Germany deluded the democracies at Munich. Germany dismembered Czechoslovakia.

Each new triumph enabled Germany's humorless despot to vent his sardonic outbursts in the teeth of both his generals who thought he would drag Germany into war at an inauspicious time and the nerveless appeasers, who were unwilling to take the lesser risk of an early military showdown with Germany in order to avoid the greater danger of a world war when Germany was near her military optimum.

U.S. Policy . . .

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meek and unoffending peoples. It guaranteed to aggressors our co-operation in starving their victims from the supplies that might otherwise render them dangerous prey.

War Is Epidemic.

We might well prefer to forget much of our own conduct during these past 25 years, but we dare not forget it. The price of ignorance and folly is too great. War in any part of the world is apt to become epidemic. We must therefore concern ourselves with peace and order throughout the world, now and always.

The kind of peace that is made is important, but that the victors who win the peace shall stick together to enforce it is more important. "We have the responsibility to secure the peace as well as to win the war."

Texas U. Bizad Grads to Find Post-War Jobs

AUSTIN, Texas. (ACP). When the war is over and the soldiers turn civilian again, University of Texas business administration graduates returning from service will be prepared to start looking for jobs immediately.

During the depression years, when jobs were hard to get, the school of business administration worked out an arrangement with students for preparation of printed "data sheets," carrying a picture of the student and a statement of his qualifications for employment.

"There are so many jobs open now that a student does not need the data sheet as much as in other years," Dean J. A. Fitzgerald com-

mented, "but most of our graduates are having them printed this spring anyway. The boys plan to keep theirs and put them into circulation when the war is over and they are de-mobilized."

Each student has 200 copies of his data sheet printed. Half of them he uses himself in looking for employment, while the dean's office keeps the rest to distribute to companies calling for graduates.

The third group of 31 naval officers to form a class of diesel engineers at the University of Wisconsin began training recently.

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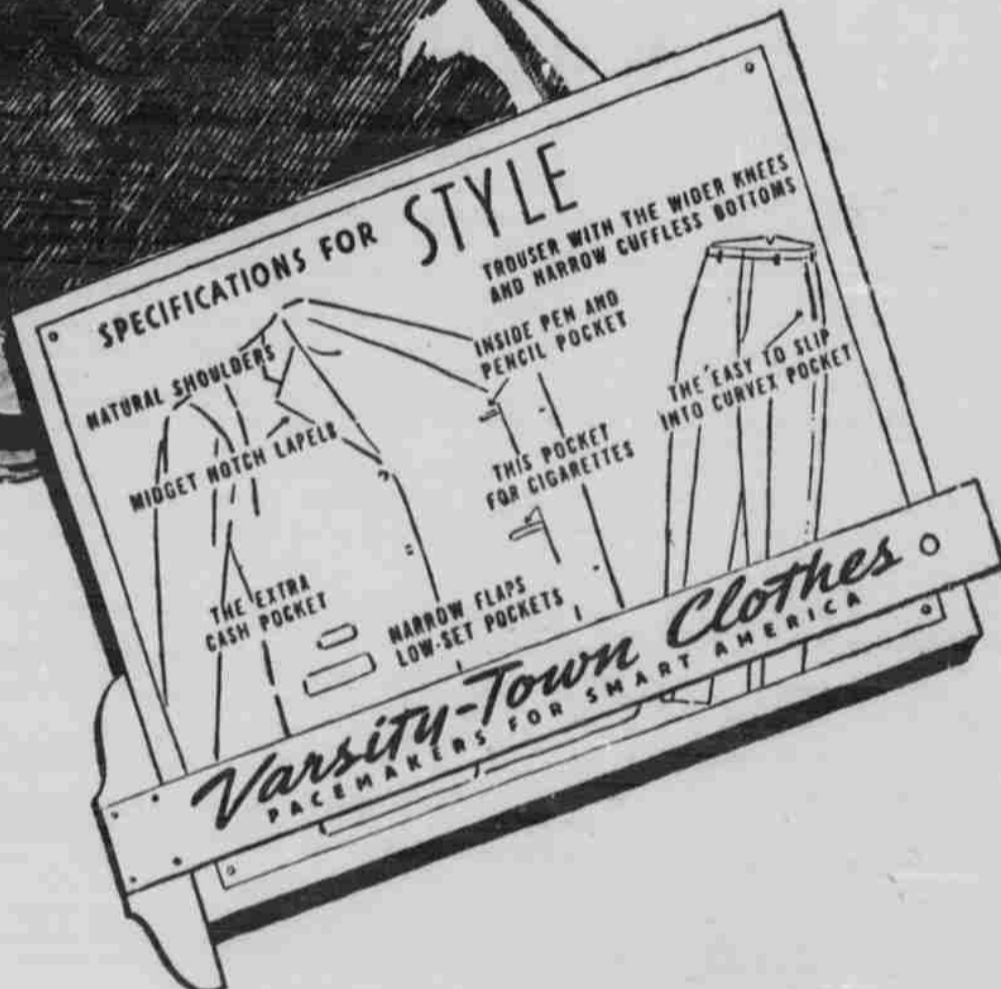
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