

Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

The combination of scarlet fever and anticipated activation has resulted in an extremely dull campus as far as social life is concerned—which is probably for the better.

In spite of the lull, picnics still remain the outstanding activity of the night. Some of the Delta Sigs and their dates, indulging in this favorite sport Wednesday night were: Warren Jeffrey and Gwen Skoglund, DG, Theta Patty Pierce and Clyde Irwin and Chi O Dorothy Black and Harlan Culwell. Entertainment was provided by Walt Morrison and Jim Ferguson who, after falling in the creek, spent the rest of the evening in front of the fire trying to get dry.

We have just learned of a few social rules on the campus which forces us to cut out a good part of our planned news in order to keep our friends out of trouble, so please bear with us.

At this point we intended to insert a few picnics and plans for the week end, but until someone revolts against the iron hand that rules us we will have to use our imaginations. We're not referring to the scarlet fever ban, we uphold it wholeheartedly.

Candy Passing.

Jackie Jones, Alpha Xi, is to be married to Cadet Bill Thomas in Houston, Texas. The Towne club had a candy passing Monday night by Ameer Fenstermacher and Ronald Arthorpe.

Julie Rogers, Chi O, is going home today to see her navy boy friend who is home on furlough after having been on convoy duty for six months. Tell him good luck for us, Julie!

New Greek Presidents.

Congratulations to the new Kappa Delta president, Dorothy Smith, the new Beta president, Frank Mattoon, Pi Phi president, Jane Moyer, Chi O president, Jean Cowden and Alpha Chi president, Eunice Ensor.

Seen in the Union:

1. Betty Lillibridge, DG, and Reid Smith, Kappa Sig.
2. Pat Lahr and Jo Weaver Kline practicing jiu jitsu.
3. Betty Newman, DG, and Beta Bill Williams. This couple has been seen a lot lately.

Friction between the ATO's and Fijis reached a climax Thursday afternoon necessitating the calling of a fire engine to put out the fire. We never did learn what was actually burning so this will have to do. Call 2-2222 for further information.

These guys with slide rules, the engineers, wish to know just what this 'PT' insignia had to do with the love life of one Bob Steinymer, a Romeo from way back.

Fighter . . .

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as football manager his last year here. He was graduated from UN in '40.

Moose became an air cadet in '41, after he had worked about a year for a credit company in Corpus Christi, Tex. His first combat assignment was in the Hawaiian islands, then he was sent to the southwest Pacific.

2,600,000 Enter Plants in '42 . . . Women War Workers Prove Their Worth in Defense Jobs

Women college students planning to enter war production work this summer have reason to be grateful to the 2,600,000 women workers who entered industry during 1942. These pioneers, according to a survey released by the office of war information, have proved their worth and thus smoothed the way for the millions more who must follow them.

Despite the occupational hazards they might have introduced into war plants—sweaters, flowing locks and long finger nails—the ladies have demonstrated once and for all that they have mechanical ability and that they can adjust themselves to the speed, noise and other strains inherent in industrial work.

On the debit side, unsuitable clothing seems to have been the

chief complaint. The eye-catching quality of a tight sweater is not appreciated in war plants nor is long hair—which may catch in moving machinery—jewelry, which may do the same, or open-toed shoes which do not protect the feet. Some plants require uniforms, but in those that do not, slacks and a short-sleeved blouse seem to be the approved costume.

Untidiness at the work bench and trading on femininity occasionally prove to be problems, but these can be largely eliminated thru training and intelligent management. More serious is the question of absenteeism which, altho it involves men as well as women, is apt to be more of a problem for those women who must do the family shopping and arrange for care of their children.

Norris . . .

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mittee and the University Council on Post-war Reconstruction. It is to be printed in booklet form by the University of Nebraska Press. Senator Norris was introduced by Professor John P. Senning, a long-time friend. Dean John D. Clark of biz ad college entertained Mr. Norris and a small group of faculty members at dinner at the University Club prior to the meeting.

Public nurseries and store hours convenient for war workers can do something to help, but the problem is not yet licked.

University of Minnesota's outlay for instruction and research in the last fiscal year was \$6,286,439.

Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson college, says the government will probably "ration" higher education before June.

Scarlet Fever In Dormitory Is Subsiding

Scarlet fever in the dorm is subsiding, reported Dr. R. A. Lyman yesterday. One more case had appeared at 10 a. m. "The girls will be out of quarantine two to three days after the last girl comes down with the disease," said Lyman.

Katharine Shawver Keim Writes Article for Phi Chi Theta Magazine

Katharine Shawver Keim, who graduated from the university in 1941, has written the leading article in the January, 1943, issue of "Tri of Phi Chi Theta" entitled "American Women in Our Armed Forces."

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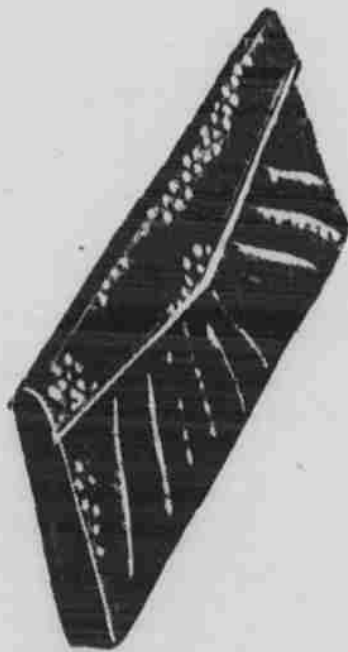
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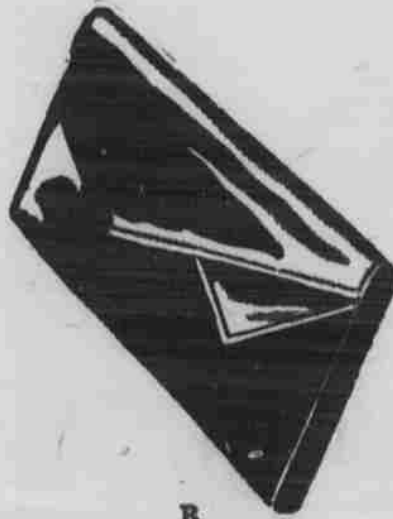
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