

Party Line

BY JUDGE MASON.

After reading Sadie Hawkins' Party Line of Sunday, I can only say two things: (1) Sadie must like the Alpha Phis and Alpha Taus. (2) What's left for me to put in today's column?

Since all the recent engagements, marriages and dates have been enumerated, we bring you this interesting bit of by-word news. It has been the custom of late for all the girls on third floor social science to hang their heads out the window on sunny afternoons during classes and watch the cadets drill. One particular afternoon when the girls were making rather more comments than usual besides laughing and pointing, the first lieutenant in charge of the drill was noticed smiling very wickedly and glancing up toward the windows. Suddenly, without warning, he gave the command to about 30 cadets, "Eyes up!" Every cadet's eyes met the flabbergasted stare of every girl in the window. Now the girls watch the teacher.

Soldiers Step Out.

Saturday night was the first "soldiers night out" since the Lincolnette dance at the Union and it looks like some of the smoother cadets are already beginning to operate. Four cadets lined up dates with four Thetas who were Kit Carson with Kenny Rose, Kappa Sig from Uni. of Southern Cal, Jerry Anderson and Jim Malone, Sig Nu from USC (incidentally Jim is supposed to be pinned to a Pi Phi from USC), Peggy Roseborough and Del Lignone, Kap Sig, and "Butch" Winter and Bill Lutton, Kap Sig, both from USC.

Military Story.

The competition between the Fijis and ATOs will look like a marble game compared to the inevitable competition between the engineers, artillery, air corps and infantry when and if the ROTC is activated. A group of ROTC boys were discussing the relative merits of the songs of each branch of the army one evening while John Jay Douglass looked forlornly on.

One of the engineers started singing the song that Colonel Lobdell makes them practice the first five minutes of every class period and one of the artillery students started singing his company song while outside they heard the air corps singing their song. When they had finished John Jay looked around him with a hurt expression on his face, and said, "Golly, the infantry doesn't have any song. The only thing we can sing is 'Yankee Doodle Dandy.'"

Add the Aircrew.

If anyone saw Margy Munson, Alpha Phi and Irene Hansen walking around with rather big heads the other day it was for this reason. While they were walking past the library a group of marching cadets approached them and started singing, "We're never too busy to say hello, hello, hello."

To break the monotony of next week end the Alpha Chis are holding an open house party. Dates for the affair are: Nina Nix and Dick Howell, Beta, Mary Lou Holtz and Hugh Atkinson, Beta, and Marge Dolezal and Bob Potter, Sigma Chi. Margaret Corbitt, Alpha Chi, will take her new steady LaVerne Prang, DU.

As steadies go we find Betty Newman, DG and Bill Williams, Beta, and Joyce Jirton, DG, with Wrede Smith, Kappa Sig.

Alpha Sigs Worry.

After making frequent trips to Omaha, Alpha Sig pledge Dave Buthman perturbed his brothers by threatening to hang his pledge pin on Omahan Jackie McMahlil.

With no dance at the Turnpike and all university functions cancelled, King's received 'most all UN trade Saturday night. Phi Delt Rog McNeil was seen with an old high school flame Shirley Hines. The SAE's were well represented with Tom Griswold taking Kappa Annabelle Schaum, Jack Rokahr taking Mary Holtz, Tri Delt, and Bob Fast escorting a nurse (for future reference). Accompanying them was a military escort of SAEs from the library aircrew.

The Omaha Story.

Birdie James was a confused boy last Friday night when sev-

YW Vespers Discuss Estes Meeting Today

YWCA vespers this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith will center around a discussion of the Estes Conference which is to be held this summer at Estes Park from June 12 to 19.

The discussion of the Estes Conference will include a presentation of life at Estes by girls who went last year, and singing of Estes songs.

All coeds who are interested in going to Estes for this year's conference are especially invited to come to the vesper meeting this afternoon.

LuAnn Williams has charge of the program and the Vesper choir will sing. There will be only one more Vespers after this week.

Fem Fun

Femfun makes its appearance again after an absence of some months. For the remainder of the semester this column is dedicated to the activities of WAA and intramural sports.

The WAA installation of officers and a mass meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in Grant Memorial hall. The new WAA constitution will be explained and new officers and board members introduced. All university women are urged to attend.

The scarlet fever epidemic has slowed up intramural playoffs considerably since the Chi O's were scheduled to tangle with the dorm last Monday and the dorm was in quarantine. It'll be played as soon as the quarantine is lifted from the dorm.

The badminton games are being played as scheduled except in brackets in which the dorm teams were supposed to play. These too will be played off as soon as possible.

Spring has come all the way around that corner that it has been peeking around for several weeks and with it came the urge to play tennis and get the old bicycle oiled up and in shape for a little outdoor riding.

Speaking of tennis, the university courts have not been put into conditions because of the man power shortage. The girls physical education classes have been working on them but there is still lots to be done and lots of help is needed. Any one willing to lend a hand will be appreciated.

Orchesis, modern dancing club, will present its annual spring recital April 30 in Grant Memorial. The group now consists of 14 girls and the dances are original and costumed. Dr. Aileen Lockhardt is their sponsor. Evangeline Kubik is the president of the group.

eral of his brothers tried to persuade him to "go out with the fellows," celebrating their affiliation with the navy. Birdie was planning to go to Omaha with his pin mate Marge Heyn and another couple and was afraid to fluff it off.

When the foursome had traveled about five miles out of Lincoln on their way to Omaha Birdie suddenly decided he would rather go with the fellows and got out of the car to hitch-hike back home. Upon reaching Lincoln he found to his consternation that the fellows had all gotten dates so he caught the train, went back to Omaha and met his girl again.

Dr. Josephine M. Smith, assistant professor of child development and in charge of the pre-school work at Washington State college, recently enlisted in the WAAC.

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Sunspots to Occur in 1948, Say Astronomer's Calculations

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CHICAGO. (ACP). The third largest appearance of sunspots since 1749 will occur in 1948, it is predicted by the University of Chicago's Journal of Astrophysics. Dr. W. Gleissberg, a refugee

from Germany, now a professor of astronomy at the University of Istanbul, Turkey, is the contributor of the calculations in one of the few scientific reports which have come out of war torn Europe.

It was made clear the forecast is not one of absolute predictions, but rather expressed in terms of probabilities.

Increase Radio Static.

The period, according to Dr. Gleissberg's report, will produce a marked hindrance on long distance radio, and static will be conspicuous. Magnetic disturbances will occur, causing difficulty for navigators; the northern lights will be frequent and luminous and electrical disturbances will disrupt power transmission lines and telephone connections.

In modern time sunspots occurred in 1916, 1917 and 1937 and were low in 1922 and 1925.

V Speakers . . .

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Civilian Defense by speaking before organizations on the campus or in the community on the war effort.

Participants may speak on Stamps and Bonds, Rationing, Victory Gardens, Red Cross, U. S. O. or any other subject which deals with the war effort.

Members of the Nebraska debate squad and alumni, and the Nebraska Wesleyan debaters as well as faculty members, will be the judges.

The following organizations will participate in the contest:

Sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternities: Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta.

Organized unaffiliated organizations: Raymond hall, Love hall, Home Ec. club, Towne club and North East hall.

Bulletin

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity meets tonight in room 308 of the Mechanical Arts building.

AIKANE

Members of Aikane are to be guests Thursday, April 15, at the Werners, 1811 Lake St. All those who wish to go and have not been called should call Barbara Townsend, 2-7418. Those attending are asked to meet at 6:55 in the Union lounge Thursday.

US Instructors Teach English Class in Haiti

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP). Seven United States teachers have arrived in Haiti to help launch a universal English-teaching program in Haitian national schools, the office of education has announced.

Intited by Haiti's president, Elie Lescot, the group is under supervision of James E. Forsythe, and includes four Negro educators. Three more teachers are expected to go to Haiti soon.

Dorms . . .

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The gals really had fun. All shared germs, jokes, crackers, and cigarettes. There were games of baseball, truth and consequences, hide-and-go-seek, and button, button, who's got the hand lotion.

There is something so wonderfully illuminating in seeing one's friends devoid of everything except their freckles that no hard feelings could exist.

Now, all 283 will be in hibernation the next week making up what they missed. But the rest of the campus can make up what they missed—one week of topsyturvy, whacky, heaven-sent and microbe-secured vacation.

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