



Society

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Mortar Boards Set Pace for Leap Year Party Fun

By Mary Anna.

Don't you know when the Motor Boats set sail. Hope it won't be rough going for some of you. I've heard that many of the men are about to back out of the engagement after reading about their said plight in this column yesterday. Can't you just see people arriving at the Coliseum in a variety of hacks ranging from ambulance milk trucks? But don't be sissies. Grin and bear it. Tonight gals are only getting what we gals have been bidding our time to dish out ever since '36.

It's only fair to let you in on what the pace-setters, our twelve Mortar Boards, have planned for the evening. First, there are those strictly individualists who dare to challenge convention and ask a third party to the affair. Jane Barbour will be with that Howell man, Johnny, even though she didn't take in the Ball with our hero. Jane Walcott sets sail with Sigma Nu Page Townley instead of Paul Amen the guy who took her last week, and Marie Kotovic who never did believe in the system is giving her Ball date a run for his money in favor of Delt, Billie Sautell. What have the Delt's got that other fellows don't seem to have?

Silver Grapes, White Roses.

Betty Cherry will be there with Sigma Chi Frank Coufal, who she is taking to dinner at the Cornhusker. Later she plans to go to join Eloise Benjamin who's bringing Dean Kent and Marty Morrow and Harold Conrot, and Rosalie Mott with Yale Wiggert. The four of them are having corsages made up of silver grapes with lilies of the valley for the three Kappa Sig's and white roses for Frank. These will be enhanced with long streamers of red and green ribbon, the Kappa Sig colors. They do intend carting their dates there in just an ordinary car though.

Maxine Durand, president of that organization, will be doing the party with A. T. O. Bud Lampert and plans to treat him to a real he-man meal at Hotel Cornhusker. Winifred Nelson, who also knows the way to a man's heart, will escort her date, Paul Zels, to dinner too. Genevieve Bennett and Donna Hiatt are double dating and have cooked up something clever, but couldn't find out just what it is. Don't know whom Jean Marvin is taking either.

Dinner en Masse.

Just to show that their hearts are in the right place, the Chi Omega's plan a dinner for 62 at the house. Decorations are to be something extraordinary, and they say they might even give dime store compacts to each guest. The Alpha Chi's are giving one of those yearly affairs at the house which sounds plenty O. K.—dinner with dancing between courses. The whole chapter's turning out for the occasion.

The Alpha Phi's are going high-hat and refuse to do anything silly, so their men will dine in style a la Schimmel. The tables will be set for six. Centerpieces consist of corsages for the girls (yes, they're even treating themselves royally) and bougainvillees for the fellows.

Minier Wears Two Pins.

Billie Sichel from the Phi house, who is engaged to Phi Delt Tom Minier, insists that he wear both their pins all during the evening. All I can say is, she'd better count her pins before she takes him home. The pledges at that house have gone demure. Two of them, Ruth Rhodes and Virginia Johnson, have mapped out a quiet weekend at Wahoo, because they are "afraid to kiss their dates good night."

But we do expect you fellows to come across with something clever. For instance, Bob Cohen is wearing miniature tail lights of ruby red for studs and cuff links. Maybe that's so he'll have a better chance on the dance floor. Anyhow, you'd almost expect tail lights when there's trucking going on.

IN BETA LAND.

The Eskimo party that the pledges have planned for Saturday night ought to give us a chance to use our iceberg lily. At least they'll make it plenty chilly for everyone concerned. You enter the house via an igloo (that is if you're with a Beta. It's a closed affair). The interior will take on the aspects of an Alaskan scene with huge blocks of ice to keep you warm and penguins and polar bears. Doesn't it sound slick?

THE EAGLE BOYS.

Another party you'll be sorry if you miss, is the Phi Delt pledge affair at Clark Faulkner's house. Dates are being collected in a hay-rack, and after a ride about the town, they'll gather for dancing and eats at their destination.

SIG EP SLING.

At the University club Saturday night Sig Ep's and their dates will convene for one of the biggest occasions of the year for this fraternity, the annual dinner dance. Tables will be set in the main dining room with a really extra special orchestra to enhance the party.

STEPPING OUT.

Sigma Kappa's and their dates are looking forward to the formal at the Lincoln, given by the sorority. If you're lucky enough to have

ROSBOROUGH CHOIR CANCELS VACATION VISIT TO NEW YORK

Cathedral Christmas Trip Postponed for Lack of Engagements.

Forced by the lack of a sufficient number of engagements during the trip, Lincoln's Great Cathedral choir today regretfully cancelled its holiday swing back east. The statement was made yesterday by Choir Director John M. Rosborough in response to the invitation issued by the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York. Altho the Ford Sunday evening hour and several other important appearances were assured, more were needed to insure the financial success of the trip. At the suggestion of Lucius Boone, president of the hotel, the group is now making tentative plans for a similar trip during the Easter recess.

Past Trips Successful.

During the last two Christmas seasons, the choir has made successful appearances in the nation's metropolises as well as in other eastern cities. In 1935, it participated in the president's Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Washington and sang in the cathedrals and concert halls of Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland. Its 1936 trek confined appearances to New York and immediate vicinity. At all times the group has been received with acclaim by music critics and audiences alike.

COEDS FOOT BILLS TO NIGHT FOR MORTAR BOARD PARTY.

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Oldfather, Dean and Mrs. LeRosignol, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster, Dean and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed, and Dean and Mrs. F. W. Upton.

The sponsors of the Mortar Board party, Dean Amanda Heppner, Dr. Edna Schrick, Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Nellie Eastburn and Miss Lenore Alway, will also attend the party.

The alumni of the Mortar Board society who are members of the faculty have also been invited to attend. They are: Miss Mathilda Shelby, Miss Kate Field, Miss Eliza Gamble, Miss Pauline Gellatly, Miss Alice Howell, Miss Mabel Hayes, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Marguerite McPhee, Miss Laura Pfeiffer, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and Miss Louise Pound.

Head Committees.

Other guests will be Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Edna Walker, Miss Hattie P. Williams, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss Clara Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Ginn, and Miss Mildred Green.

In arranging for the party, Jane Walcott and Genevieve Bennett have been in charge of the orchestra; Jane Barbour and Eloise Benjamin; publicity; Martha Morrow and Betty Cherry; tickets; Donna Hiatt and Jean Marvin; invitations and guests; and general arrangements by Winifred Nelson, Marie Koutouc and Rosalie Mott.

STUDENTS COMPOSE UNIQUE VOCABULARY

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tive are such expressions as the once popular "She nearly had a hissie when I told her."

Boys may call girls whose company they enjoy "genial," "good fun," "smooth," or maybe just "nice." For the females who affect long straight hair, Fumanciu laquered nails, and bored with it all expressions, however, there are such cognomens as "glamour girl," "debuttramp," and "bounge lizard." If you want to describe a dry lecture, dull party, or uninteresting movie, try alternating "foul" and "stinking" with "stuffy," "thick," "grim," and "desperate."

Let's Truck to Class.

The current craze for trucking has caused almost all forms of dancing to be referred to by that name, as for example, "Shall we go truckin' tonight?" It is even used frequently in place of the word "going" or "walking" such as in "I saw him downtown yesterday truckin' around with so-and-so." The word "job" is also coming to be applied to anything in reference to a position involving work, and more as a substitute for practically any noun. One might say "I saw him come zipping around the corner in a nifty green job" or "You should have seen the strange looking job she was with, 'had on her head, that her father gave her for Christmas, etc."

Just how and why new expressions spread all over the country almost at the same time has never been completely fathom. But let them start calling everything "wonderful" or "superfine" in San Francisco and it won't be long till the lads and lassies on the rocky coast of Maine will be following suit. They have to! If they didn't but tried to eke out with "oh yeah?" "Says who?" and "So what?", they would soon be known under such unfortunate labels as "drip."

Fred Koch Expounds Sound Logic on Why People Dance

Husker Trackmen Says Good Dancers Don't Think About Sex.

Thirty-two reasons why dancing is not only harmless but advantageous are presented by a student, Fred Koch, in response to the "Forty Reasons Why I Won't Dance," prepared by Evangelist Carl Bassett and reprinted in the Daily Nebraskan on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

1. People who dance take more baths than they would otherwise.
2. Dancing keeps people from indulging in other more harmful amusements, such as card playing.
3. The popularity of dancing furnishes jobs for many young musicians to earn a living before they are ready to go on the concert stage.
4. If it weren't for dancing, fraternities and sororities would have to give scavenger parties—and nobody's property would be safe.
5. If it weren't for dancing, the people who make evening clothes would have to go on relief.
6. Dancing trains our athletes to relax.
7. Dancing furnishes good physical exercise for participants.
8. Nobody considers dancing harmful.
9. Lindbergh and Babe Ruth dance.
10. Dancing wears out shoes and keeps industry going.
11. If it weren't for dancing, the military department couldn't rent horses for their parades.
12. If it weren't for dancing, the Betas would all quit school. Hence dancing is good because it serves as an impetus for young people to educate themselves.
13. Good dancers never think about sex anyway.
14. How would Fred Astaire and

Eleanor Powell make a living?

15. If it weren't for dancing, there wouldn't be any Prom, hence no Prom committee.
16. A man can embrace a girl while the orchestra plays, but if he did it when the orchestra stopped playing, it would be wrong.
17. Dancing increases liquor sales, thus giving the government more taxes to help people that need help.
18. Dancing has frequently been used as a last but successful means of ruining a girl when all other methods fail.
19. The dance has a secret language, by which the man can silently learn if the girl in his arms is pure or not, without one word being uttered.
20. The attraction of the dance is the thrill of the embrace that is permitted nowhere else in decent society.
21. The words "God" and "Hell" are used frequently while dancing.
22. Dancing is the only amusement in the world that depends for its existence upon the mingling of the sexes.
23. A date who dances is worth ten dates who don't dance.
25. I like to dance, don't you?
26. They teach dancing in school, so it must be all right.
27. Some University Students have good morals.
- Some University Students dance.
- Therefore, all who dance have good morals.
28. There is nothing in the Magna Charta or the Declaration of Independence against dancing.
29. Nor the Gettysburg address, either.
30. All the Phi Psi's dance.
31. So do the Delta Gams and the Thetas.
32. Deans Thomson and Harper dance and deans can do no wrong.

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"maggott," "mockie," "canary-brain," "meat-ball," or the ever-with-us "goon." And that would be pretty bad news. Or wouldn't it?

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO EDIT SPECIAL GRID RALLY ISSUE

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gridders by Harry Johnson, KFAE and KFOR sports announcer, will conclude the midday festivities. Music will be furnished during the luncheon by the university men's glee club, Wesleyan girls trio and Harold Walden, bagpiper.

The noon session will adjourn at 1:30, and at 2:00 p. m. the party will board buses for an excursion to University Place, afterwards to attend a program on the Wesleyan college campus.

Coaches Offer Demonstrations.

Later in the afternoon, the athletic department of the university will present an athletic program including a track demonstration directed by Coach Henry Schulte. Both men's and women's swimming teams will perform various swimming and diving exhibitions. University wrestlers will stage an exhibition, and Coach Harold Browne's basketball squad will stage a court demonstration and a scrimmage.

Dinner will be served by the Tassels in the University coliseum, and there will be an exhibition by the gymnastic team.

Nebraska Sweetheart Presides.

The evening program will be a stag party to be in the chamber of commerce offices. Ping pong, billiards, bridge, and other games will occupy the guests' time. Football movies will be shown, and other entertainment will be provided by "Collegiate Frolics."

Margaret McKay, Nebraska Sweetheart, will be mistress of ceremonies for the performance. Alpha Chi Omega sorority will present their Kosmet Klub skit, Jean Liebenow, will dance; and Ocarina quartet will play "sweet potato" time; Roberta Riecher and Betty Beaver, Wesleyan dancers, will perform; and members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will present their Kosmet Klub skit.

A Dutch lunch will be served, with adjournment following.

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

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soloist in several metropolitan churches of Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis, as well as having sung as soloist with choral groups in New York, Minneapolis, Portland, New Orleans, and other large cities.

No Other Singers. Director Tempel has announced that the chorus for this year's concert will be composed of 200 members of the choral union and the university men's glee club, with no outside singers in the group. Don A. Lentz, orchestra conductor, will accompany the vocal chorus with a group of 40 musicians from the university symphony orchestra.

Beginning about 2:40 p. m., Mr. Chenoweth, aided by John Shilkin and the brass ensemble, will present a group of Bach chorales. Promptly at 3 p. m., the stirring chords of "Adeste Fideles" will be the signal for the mass choir to march down the center aisle and onto the platform. The stage and coliseum will be appropriately decorated in Christmas greens.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college in-

structor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are waging on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Relieved to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the center for continuation study on the Minnesota campus.



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