

# ★ ★ the women ★ ★

**SOCIETY**

## Mortar Boards to entertain dates at dinner Saturday

Mortar Board's themselves, have already "got their men," and will take them to dinner at the Cornhusker before the party on Saturday night. Elizabeth Waugh, KKG and president of Mortar Board, will attend with Bruce Duncan, Sig Alph; Virginia Clemens, Pi Phi, with Leslie Boslaugh, Phi Psi; Mary and Fern Steuteville, Alpha Xi's, will attend with Ben Marek and Jack Wilson, respectively.

Helen Kovanda, Gamma Phi, is taking Lynn Myers, ATO; Selma Hill, Sigma Delta Tau, with Bob Cohen, Zeta Beta Tau; Marian Kidd, Theta, with Jack Ellsworth, ATO; Priscilla Wicks, Tri Delt, with Elton Wiley, Acacia; Janet Lau, Delta Gamma, with Ray Smith, Sig Alph; Faith Medlar with Wayne Ellison; Peggy Sherburn with Rex Brown, AGR; Melva Kime with Merlin Schoening; Mary Jo Henn, Tri Delt, with Duane Meier, Acacia.

**DATES**

at the Alpha Phi house will include Pat Prime and Bob Hageman, Kappa Sigma; Jean Hughes and Paul Stryson; Harriet Hedelund and Carl Rapp, PiKA; Marian Kani and John McComb; Jane Cummins and Johnny Jones, Sig Chi; and Pat Wilson with Max Meyer, ATO.

Joining the above group to the party are Ruth Conklin, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chester Brown, PiKA; Peggy Smith, Chi Omega, and Bill Randall, PiKA; Charlotte Stahl, Pi Phi, and Bud Rhode Delt; Mary Rokhr, Tri Delt, and Dick Boyer, Delt; and Beverlee Sistek, Pi Phi, with Ward Grace, Delt. Dining at the University club before the party are Tri Delt's Maryanna Cackle with Dick Woodward; Kay Deurmyer with Ted Weldon, Beta; and Eleanor Akin with Bob Waugh, Sig Alph.

**HELD**

last Saturday and Sunday was the PIKA District Convention which included the Iowa and Kansas State chapters. A banquet was held on Saturday night; the speaker was Dr. Garlinghouse from the Lincoln Medical Clinic.

Last evening the Delta Tau Delta alum smoker was held to permit the actives to get acquainted with this year's pledge class.

Christmas parties and dinners increase daily. Theta's, ATO's Alpha Phi's, Gamma Phi's DU's all join the throng for next Monday night. All will have a gift exchange following dinner—and in several houses a party will follow.

**PINNED**

to Robert Henstorf, DU, from Iowa

University is Doris DeLong, Tri Delta president.

Speaking to SDT members tonight at their culture hour is Dr. Ruth Warner.

Chi Omega's annual pre-Mortar Board Party dinner will be attended by Jean Carnahan and Dick Hiatt, Phi Delt; Barbara Lee and Leon Hines, Kappa Sig; Mary Ellen Comerford and Bill Dean, Acacia; Mable Secund and Bob Butz, Phi Gam; Alyce Hackman and Bob Barker, Farmhouse; Mary Black and Ed Smith, DU; and Ruth Ann Walker and Dick Schmidt.

A party of White Hall orphans on Sunday, from 2 to 4; an alum Christmas party Monday night, and the active White Elephant Party Tuesday night.

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## Union will show French club film

**Mayerling to be shown twice tomorrow night**

"Mayerling," considered by critics the foremost foreign film ever produced and featuring Charles Boyer and Dannielle Darrieux, will be shown tomorrow in the Union ballroom at 7 and 8:45 p. m. under the sponsorship of the French club.

Until recently film makers failed to recognize the potentialities inherent in the story of Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph's ill-starred love affair with Baroness Marie Vetsera, whose mysterious death is the substance of "Mayerling."

Based on Claude Anet's "Idyl's End," the film presents Rudolph as a progressive young man, driven to mad debauchery by the rigid opposition to his ideas of the Emperor Franz Joseph, and describes his loveless marriage to Stephanie with Marie.

Boyer gives an inspired performance as Rudolph. Dannielle Darrieux was signed for American films as a result of her performance as Marie.

## Rotton speaks to dentists

Dr. W. I. Rotton of the dental college spoke last night on the topic of "Radiography, or Technique of Taking X-ray Pictures" before the regular monthly meeting of the Southwestern Dental district held in Beatrice.

## FEMININE PULSE

An open letter...

To graduating law students. In this modern world young lawyers are faced with the serious problem of finding clients to represent. Clients, in turn, are faced with the serious problem of finding cases to bring to suit. At a casual glance the struggling young lawyer would think that the field of "causes for action" has almost been exhausted; but on the contrary, I call to attention one outstanding factor which has long been overlooked by both clientele and lawyers. So...

### Girls who wear glasses.

Attention to girls who wear glasses! Do you not realize that you have been impeding the progress of those young representatives of justice who have been yearning to uphold somebody's rights? Do you not realize that Dorothy Parker (with all due respect to her talent and wit) has created a barrier between you and the masculine attention you rightly deserve by her dynamic, but misdirected, couplet, "Men seldom makes passes, at girls who wear glasses."

Here, by due process of law, could be effected one of the largest damage settlements in the history of the courts. Stop to consider the great number of women who wear glasses, who, for instance, have found it hard to get a date for the Mortar Board party. I attribute their difficulty to the fact that Dorothy Parker has placed a psychological barrier in their way by suggesting in her verse that men shouldn't make passes at girls who wear glasses.

You girls who wear glasses should snatch up this opportunity of the perfect lawsuit and make the most of it. Even if you could not change the attitude of those men who prefer to adhere to Miss Parker's sentiments, you could at least collect a sizeable monetary sum which should compensate you for your lack of male "passes."

### Opportunity Knocks.

You young law students, about to graduate, only to enter into a world seemingly devoid of sufficient lawsuits for each individual lawyer, here is opportunity knocking on the very door of your profession. It is surely true that you dislike the thought of entering your father's office and becoming a veritable satellite; that you cannot drum up a business of your own by chasing ambulances.

But here is proffered you a chance to represent approximately one-half of the feminine population of America, if only you can find one girl who wears glasses, at whom men won't make passes. Dorothy Parker has given you, by that one couplet, a great suit.

Holly Shurtleff.

## Gripes—

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waiting to say for a long time. Maybe a few ideas will be gleaned from the session that can be used as a basis for investigation by the university administration and the Student Council. If we of the Council know what they (the students) want, it will be much easier for us to give it to them if we can possibly do so."

Roger Cunningham, Innocents president and Council member, thought that "it might do a lot of good and might also do a lot of harm, depending on the light in which the "gripes" are presented as well as in the way they are taken.

"The gripe session is a fine thing if the students take advantage of it," was the opinion of Brandon Backlund. "The airing of our pet peeves is just about the best way of getting rid of them in my opinion."

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## Coed claims we're missing men--within dating distance

By Holly Shurtleff.

Winging their way into the hearts of those few favored university women who know of their existence and hang-outs, are those boys from the aeronautical corps of the United States army. They are earning their wings right here in Lincoln at the Municipal Airport. Here, within "dating" distance, are men who have attended various universities over the country and are now at Mury Airport learning the rudiments of flying for Uncle Sam, and at the same time are in search of old Omar's favorite diversion, "wine, women, and song."

So far only one sorority has realized the possibilities that lay in the northeast part of town, for that sorority is the only one which has had an hour-dance with the fliers.

These boys have numerous attributes which should be pointed out. First, and foremost, there is a wealth of fraternity pins in evidence out air port way. Second, there is great variety of appearance in those fliers. Some are tall, dark and handsome; others short, fair, and attractive. Third, there are West Point and Annapolis men to be had. Fourth, you may have your choice of a P.B.K. or a

T.N.E., according to your own standards. Fifth, the fliers monthly pay-check comes to about \$70 (and dates with that much "sugar" to spend per month are definitely at a premium).

Sixth, there is something undeniably fascinating about a man who flies. Eighth, there is something undeniably fascinating about a man who you know will be off to Randolph Field in a few months. Ninth, there is something undeniably fascinating about the thought of him in an Army uniform. Tenth, there is something undeniably fascinating...

Why doesn't the majority of girls know and date these eligible young men? Simply because the few who are privileged in their acquaintance are smart enough to keep them to themselves. These boys from the North, South, East, and West are incomparable with their unusual and scintillating wit, their casual demeanor, and their immeasurable capacity for food and drink.

After all, there aren't enough of them to go around, so why should the girls who know them cut their own throats by putting them in circulation by introductions after all, why did I write this?

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