

SOCIETY...

It's a big night for Carrie Belle, orchids for DU dates

Carrie Belle Raymond and Julia Love hall girls will be hostesses at their annual formal to be held at the Student Union Friday at 9 o'clock. Among residents attending will be Betty Mallo with Jim Jones, Sigma Nu; Dorothy Stotts with Kenny Simmons, PiKA; Pat O'Connor with Bob Knoll; Melva Kime with Merlin Schoening; Grace Leaders with Phil Anwyi, Phi Delt; and Pat Sternberg with Leonard Peltier, Sigma Chi.

ORCHIDS

Will go to DU dates on Saturday night when DU's celebrate with their annual orchid party. About 150 guests are expected at the 7 o'clock dinner at the DU house where decorations in blue and gold will prevail. Large gold DU emblems will decorate the house and great hall. Dancing at the Cornhusker will begin at 9 o'clock. Among numerous couples planning to attend are: Mary Gayer, Tri Delt, with Sam Royal; Eleanor Elliott, Theta, with Jerry Dooling; Rosanne Sheehan, KKG, with

Ward Grayce; Jean Fisher with Wade Raser, DU prexy; Betty Mallat, Tri Delt, with Clyde Martz; Betty Kennedy, KKG, with Ed McConnell; Jeannette Hedlund, Alpha Phi, with Bob Hunt; Dotty Askey, Alpha Phi, with Avery Forke; and Marlon Bowers, KKG, with Bob Luther.

MORE MARRIAGES

are brought to light by the stooges who tell of the marriage of Helen Ford, Alpha Phi, to Fred Mudgett, Sigma Chi from South Dakota. Alice Svoboda, Alpha Chi Omega, and Daryll Antrim, Wesleyan freshman, were married Dec. 26. Both will continue attending school.

ENGAGED

are Ginny Anderson, Theta alum, and Jim Veriegg, ATO alum; Lil Luttgen, Alpha Phi, and Warren Faggart, PiKA alum; Rosanne Purdham, Alpha Phi, and Harold Bofe, Sigma Nu alum; Wilma Comstock, DG, and Stan Brewster, Sig Alph. At the parting of ways are Jean Swift, Pi Phi alum, and Dick Joyce, Phi Psi.

There are means to every end—even to a PBK key

by Margaret Ann Osborn.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—how PBK's become sech.

For the first lesson we will start with the most common and effective method of cheating. That is the moronic procedure of looking on your neighbor's paper. You already know that one? I see we will have to become more technical. How good are you at footwork? That's fine—yes—place the book on the floor—turn the leaves with your dainty toes, and look! Presto, an "A" paper is the result.

Loud socks not only attract attention, but are useful as a note hide-out. White collar "jobs" have cuffs which provide ample space for formulas and dates. Broken pencils are an excuse for using "my lady's purse." Also zipper notebooks are a wonderful place to look for pencils, incidentally looking at one's cram sheets at the same time.

Don't let them catch you.

Or better yet take out your class notes, just cross the preceding day's lecture notes out, and hand in the remainder. The professor will never know the difference. Nothing can be proved, so you might as well take a chance.

Our dear friend, Mickey Mouse, furnishes us with the old Roman mechanics of a scroll. Utensils needed are: Two matches or toothpicks; one rubber band, and one long roll of paper. Use hands deftly and the manipulation will never be seen, we hope.

Try something complicated.

We have been told a rubber suction cap, a little metal rod, a paper clip and as many index cards as your lack of knowledge requires is a sure fire! Stick the metal rod on the suction cap; place the paper clip at the end of this rod; put the cards between the clip, and finally stick the cap to the under side of your desk or arm chair. This method is absolute and effective. You will be able to walk around the room and leave the device on the chair. It will never be seen. The rod can be turned in and out—clever, isn't it?

For the methods that really work confer with the writer at the DAILY office. For you need just such advice and can profit by it—good luck on your final exams. For you students who are just naturally smart and who will be received in the P. E. K. fraternity in spite of yourselves—we offer congratulations!

Beauty Queens -- Schooner --

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Harris of the Missouri Savitar, Al Malkins of Kansas State's Royal Purple and Richard MacCann of Kansas university's Jayhawker.

Every girl who has been nominated must send an informal snapshot of herself to the Cornhusker office as soon as possible, if she has not already done so. Pictures to be used in the yearbook will be taken at Townsends.

Each week a number of girls from the candidate list will have their names listed in the DAILY. Each girl must call Townsends during that week and make an appointment to have her photograph taken free of charge. She must wear a formal dress for the picture.

The girls who are to make appointments during the week of Jan. 8 are Nelda Anderson, Claudia Baker, Marilyn Barr, Alice Blackstone, Frances Breed, Eleanor Crawford, Dorothy Filley, Marion Starlin, Mary Stone, Jean Wochner.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia university.

Now! You said it Lincoln! It's even greater than

"Four Daughters"

Four Wives

Starring
Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola
LANE & GALE PAGE
Claude Bains
Eddie Albert

LIBERTY GARFIELD

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Edith Lombard Squires, C. E. Pulos, Marguerite Adams and Neva Belle Mettlen are contributing poets to the publication.

Janet Piper, a graduate of the university, was the wife of the late Edwin Ford Piper, one of America's best known poets. Neva Belle Mettlen of Bloomfield, and C. E. Pulos of Lincoln are Nebraska poets in the new issue.

Editor of the Prairie Schooner is Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly, of the English department.

Indiana university social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

Hotel Cornhusker
UNDER SCHMITTEL DIRECTION

We are proud to be the host of

Delta
Upsilon
Formal

SATURDAY EVENING

HOME OF THE TASTY PASTRY SHOP

Optimism --

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youth expects. Surveys' interviewers found the usual optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly seven out of every ten believe they will be able to earn \$100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to social security for the needy. And college women differ with their male classmates. The surveys found that the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on the opposite side. Asked, "When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?" students gave these answers:

| | Men | Women | Both |
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| Yes | 34% | 56% | 37% |
| No | 66% | 44% | 63% |

The surveys' interviewers also asked this question of a scientifically-selected cross section of students, in strict proportion to U. S. office of education figures representing the entire national enrollment, "How much do you believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?" Not counting those who had no definite idea as to their future incomes or girls who did not plan to work, these were the results:

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| \$75 or less | 11% |
| 75 to 100 | 20% |
| 100 to 125 | 38% |
| 125 to 150 | 16% |
| 150 or more | 15% |

These answers take on more

Former music director to return for recital

Dr. Henry Purmort Eames, pianist and composer, will present a lecture-recital at 11 a. m. Jan. 11, in the Temple. Once director of the old Lincoln school of music, Dr. Eames' success is today known thruout the world.

For his program Jan. 11, sponsored by the convocation committee and the Association of American Colleges, he will present a group of short piano masterpieces in past, present and ultra modern forms.

Comments by Dr. Eames on "The Enjoyment of Music" are to supplement the musical presentation. At noon he will address a faculty luncheon in the Union on "Music Culture as a Major Subject in the

Humanities."

Joined local faculty in 1898.

The former Lincoln resident who is now professor of musical art and aesthetics of Scripps college and the Claremont graduate colleges, California, joined the local music faculty in 1898 after completing a concert tour of the country. He was here for ten years.

Dr. Eames originally studied and practiced law but soon gave up his practice to study the piano. For three years he studied with German masters at the University of Berlin. He has studied with W. S. B. Mathews and William Sherwood in America and with Ignace Paderewski, Clara Schumann and James Kwast in Europe.

significance against the findings of the American Youth commission, which indicate that even in cities, where wages are higher, the typical youth's weekly pay envelope contains about \$15. College graduates often get much more, but the cases are not many, and the average is much lower than what the undergraduates now expect.

(Results of other surveys that will be printed soon include the first national student poll on the ROTC and the Dies committee).

Scholarship --

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and Phi Delta Theta 22nd. Phi Gamma Delta is forging to

the front in the last few years, with a first, a second and two fifths in the last four semesters. Her low record in earlier years, however, keeps the fraternity average down to 13th place.

The figures were compiled by the DAILY staff on the basis of scholarship rankings released each semester by the office of Dean Harper.

Merge oral and written English at Iowa State

AMES, Iowa.—Courses in English and public speaking have been placed in one department as a result of recent changes in the administrative structure at Iowa State college.

Advance Styles
for Spring!

JUNIOR FROCKS

by L'Aigon

Junior Section—SECOND Floor



Pictured Above,

Strawberries, bright red and luscious, are scattered all over this spun rayon. It's exciting . . . and exotic. Tailored to perfection. The pointed collar is snug and trim like that on a man's shirt.

Junior Wear

Pictured Above,

A star print, in every sense of the word! Smart, becoming and young. Of rayon twill, with pastel background for a white star print.

Second Floor.

Pictured Above,

Little white flowers on a rayon crepe make this a dainty frock for now, under a coat, and all spring and summer without.

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