

Fortunate Few Enjoy Ball While Stags 'Do the Town'

BY DEDE MEYER.

The great night cometh and goeth, and peace once more envelops ye old campus. So be it ever.

With a fanfare of trumpets and greatest ado, the Military Ball ushered in the University of Nebraska's formal season Friday night. But it is over now, and some couples are happy, some sad, and some just don't care.

Verily the Ball was heavily attended, but still there were those, oh unworthy individuals, who were not seen at this ultra function.

This group, consisting mainly of males, is predominately drawn from two distant classes. First are the two out of three. (Consider the ratio.) With not enough femmes to go around, those men calling for dates after the middle of November were sadly out of luck. Then there were the financial fiends, those who couldn't fathom a fat four bucks, flower dollars, miscellaneous dinero for pictures taken at the ball, transportation, food, and other accessories. They stayed clear of the Coliseum. Now what did all of them do?

Movies Crowded.

Undoubtedly, the movies were crowded, as well as Don's and the Pines. The Cooper Founda-

tion, fortunately sensing the catastrophe, imported a couple of good pictures at the same time, an almost unheard of phenomenon. Selections included a psychopathic case with lovely Ingrid Bergman, on of those just-in-the-nick-of-time deals, and Ernest Hemingway's rehashed masterpiece, whose rewriters were probably ex-readers in the English department.

Great numbers journeyed thru the Lincoln Hotel lobby to the Legion Club. The attractions there were multi-slot machines, brew, and Nellie's overflowing locker.

Balcony Seats.

Then some of the boys frequented the balcony of the Coliseum, to see the sparkling dancers below. But this isn't so strange, for a dance without undated observers is as passe as a Union without Pat Lehr.

The remaining unfavored few either studied (if they attend Law College), went to bed (definitely a minority), or dug up some excitement in their own little way. Some even began adventures that can be continued or completed next Friday night while their buddies are gaily escorted to the "Big Fifteen's" affair deluxe.

But needless to say, stars and Stite bottles glimmered Friday night, and "a big time was had by all."

Ragged Edges

BY JERRY JACUPKE.

Through the smoke filled gloom of our usual afternoon lab we once again have our ear to the ground catching a few of the scandalous remarks tossed so very recklessly about by those who have become inebriated by the salubrious atmosphere.

The first item that came drifting through the dense fog to shock our unbelieving ears is the knife throwing act that Nancy Lawlor engaged in for a switch in Military Ball and Mortar Board dates. Willie Polite was the recipient of this dastardly attack. It seems that Nancy was convinced by Bob Lassen that the best excuse would be that they were going steady but by all latest reports, this is only a hoax. The difficulty came with Willie's thought of obtaining another date at the late hour.

Broken Dates.

Another similar incident was Al Casey's trip to the Alpha Phi house on Monday night. The purpose of his visit was to obliterate relations completely with Pat Warren—breaking dates for both of the big dances in order to take his new steady, Meredith Bowhay. Dates of long standing only complicate matters. Let this be a lesson, boys. Let's keep them down to a week in advance.

Chick Mohrman's bitterness toward the feminine set on the campus has gone up several degrees due to his Military Ball date, Shirley Eskilsen's, not reciprocating for the Mortar Board party. God's gift to women, Bill Moomey, of football fame, is the big man on her book for that evening.

With the phone calls from Florida increasing with rapidity, Bill Stuhlt still is keeping his contacts on the UN campus. At present his attentions are centered on Marilyn Coffee. What happened to the plans for wedding bells last spring, Bill?

No Conscience?

Alex Cochrane, of course, escorted the lovely M. A. Cawood, but where is your conscience, Alex? Have you told the steady girl all about the stay in wonderful L. A.?

Does Frannie Leik have a bad cold or just what was the reason for the handkerchief over his mouth Thursday night, when returning from a date with Donna Lou Peterson.

The annual Towne club fall party Saturday night featuring the theme, "The Hurdle and Girdle," drew such combinations as the customary twosome, Dolly Gable and Fred Lorenz, and "Hello" girl, Renee Stokely, extending the invitation to Wes Meyers.

As we look up on the old classroom wall and see father time ticking diligently on, it reminds us that class is dismissed for today and we must tear ourselves from this scholastic atmosphere and tread up 14th street.

Raper, Local Hair Stylist, Addresses Veter-Anns Meet

Alex Raper, Lincoln hair stylist, was the guest speaker of forty Veter-Anns at the recent monthly dinner meeting.

Four ex-servicewomen who are students at Nebraska Wesleyan University were also guests of the group. Alex gave an illustrated talk on current hair styles and gave suggestions as to the care of the hair today.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Ula Mae Schall on December 19. The committee to be in charge of the affair has as its members: Mrs. Eleanor Newcomb, Margaret Schoor, and Lulu Huff. Gifts will be exchanged and the committee will conduct the singing of favorite Christmas songs and carols. A buffet supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. before the gift exchange.

Veter-Anns should make their reservations for the affair by calling Miss Schall at 5-9537 before December 18, according to Betty Larsen, publicity chairman.

Miss Anne Lage



Miss Anne Lage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Lage of Ft. Calhoun, Neb., will be married Dec. 19 to Harold Andersen, son of Rev. E. R. Andersen of Racine, Wis. Miss Lage, a former university student, was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Hesperia and the YWCA cabinet.

Johnson Reveals Changes in Coed Activity Pointing

Some revisions have been made to the Co-Curricular Activities System, according to Mimi Ann Johnson, AWS president.

Presidents of organization with over 30 members will be pointed as an "A" activity, with the exception of Love Memorial Hall.

The Awgwan editor, previously not pointed, will be pointed as an "A" business manager as a "B," and the assistant business manager and two managing editors will be pointed as a "C" activity.

Housing . . .

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ern kerosene stoves, when desired. The basic rental as authorized by the Federal Housing Project Administration is \$37.50 with a \$6 increase when furnished. Provisions are made for rental adjustment on basis of ability to pay, the bureau stated.

The office of the operating superintendent is in charge of the present construction and operation of the project, while the Student Housing Bureau handles application only, making up the priority lists. Application and acceptance procedures, as furnished by the bureau, are:

1. Eligibility requirements for applicants:

A. Married students with or without children, and regardless of residency, who are veterans and are taking a minimum of at least 12 hours of instruction.

B. Married graduate assistants and staff members with the rank of instructor or lower, with or without children and regardless of residency, who are veterans and who are teaching a minimum of at least 12 hours a week.

2. Priority and preference among eligible applicants:

A. First preferential: Nebraska veterans with children.

B. Second preferential: Nebraska veterans without children.

C. Third preferential: Non-resident veterans with children.

D. Fourth preferential: Non-resident veterans without children.

E. Graduate assistant or instructor priority: Persons eligible under 1B will be inserted into the priority list on the basis of a 10 percent quota. That is, one of each ten apartments, as they become available, may be assigned to eligible graduate assistants or instructors.

F. All assignments within the groups listed above will be made in order of the date of application.

G. List organization date.

As of September 30, 1946, all applications on file were placed in priority order according to the methods described above, and were assigned a final priority which is to be followed in making assignments. Applications received subsequent to that date are being placed in a new file, divided into the priority groups described above, except that current applications by eligible graduate assistants and instructors

Wool Formal



Enter the wool evening dress, shown above as pictured in the November issue of Junior Bazaar. The skirt takes its interest and flowing lines from the qualities of its fabric, a knitted knotty wool which drapes beautifully. The bodice is simple drama of black velvet.

will be placed on file with the applications received prior to September 30 until the 10% quota is reached.

3. Procedure for notification of assignment of apartments.

A. The student housing office will notify applicants, who, according to the provisions previously stated, are acceptable and whose priority makes them eligible for an existing vacancy. Notification will be made by mail at least two weeks prior to the date the housing will be available.

Applicants described above will be sent two copies of the agreement form to complete and return to this office, and will be notified to make the security deposit by a reasonable date. If the notified applicants fail to reply by that date, it will be assumed that they are no longer interested and their applications will be removed from the priority list.

B. Lists of applicants who have returned the agreement form and have made the security deposit will be sent by the housing office to the project office at the airbase. That office will notify applicants, in the order of priority, when they can actually move into their apartments.

4. Miscellaneous procedures.

A. Apartments will not be held open for applicants who are accepted, and who subsequently request that the date of occupancy be deferred, but the application will be left in its priority position, and the applicant will be assigned an apartment on the basis of that priority when vacancies occur.

B. Applicants who withdraw their applications and later wish to be reinstated will not be reinstated in their original priority position, but may be permitted to reapply, in which case they will be considered on the same basis as new applicants.

C. All procedures relative to rentals and actual operational problems will be handled by the office of the project manager.

Five Choral Groups Join In Annual Messiah Recital

When the University's five choral groups come together in the Coliseum Sunday, Dec. 15, for the Choral Union's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," they will sing with the University orchestra under the direction of David Foltz, assistant professor of music.

Mr. Foltz became a permanent member of the faculty a year ago in September after serving for five consecutive years as general supervisor for the University's All-State Music Clinic, a yearly three-week course for selected high school students. During this time, and since 1938, Mr. Foltz headed the vocal department of Simpson College at Indianola, Ia.,

where he directed all choral productions. He came to the university in 1945 to take charge of music education courses, to teach voice, and to share choral conducting activities, according to a statement yesterday by Arthur E. Westbrook, dean of the school of fine arts.

Soloists for the traditional oratorio are J. Dayton Smith, tenor; Miss Martha McGee, soprano; Mrs. Pauline Smith Anderson, contralto, and Dale Ganz, baritone. The five choruses participating in the production will be the University Singers, University Choruses I and II, the Agricultural College chorus and the Lincoln men's chorus.



"WANNA SEE HOW I DISSECT FROGS...?"

Marvin Wadley Directs St. Paul Singfest Today

Prof. Marvin Wadley of the university school of music will direct the Grieg Male chorus of 28 men in Christmas music at the all-community Christmas carol singfest at St. Paul Methodist church this evening at 8.

Professor Wadley is newly appointed director of Westminster Presbyterian church choir. He will

also lead the community singing of familiar Christmas carols.

Brief meditation will be presented by Rev. Thomas A. Barton of Second Presbyterian church, who served overseas as army chaplain. Rev. R. R. Kreps of Havelock Methodist church will preside, and members of the Y-Teens, former Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., will usher. Three interdenominational singfests are held at St. Paul each Sunday evening in December under sponsorship of the Lincoln Ministerial association and Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.