

## SOCIETY

# Many strange combinations make party rounds

## Honorary plans buffet supper, tea

### MORTAR BOARDS

will entertain at a buffet supper today and a tea tomorrow in honor of their national treasurer, Mrs. Hamilton Stevens. The supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Lancaster room of the Cornhusker. Attending will be Mortar Board members, Mrs. F. D. Coleman of Lincoln, national president, Dean Hosp and the sponsors, Miss Louise Pound, Miss Leonore Alway and Mrs. W. E. Millitzer.

All student, alumnae and faculty members of Mortar Board will attend the tea tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Union parlors X and Y.

### SPORTING DATES

for the military ball are Tri Deltas Cay Deurmeyer, Ted Welton, Beta; Alice Blackstone, Don Hartman, Sigma Chi; Lorraine Grant, Dick Faytinger, Sigma Chi; Ruth Iverson, Hal Hoerner; Fran Timbers, Gid Gates; Lois Enyeart, Milton Ebers; Pearle Dorbandt, Kenneth Tiecht; Doris DeLong, Bob Henstorf, a D. U. from Iowa. Doris went to Farragut, Ia., yesterday to see him.

Two other dates for the ball are those of Theta Betty Jane Dutch and ATO John Mason and Alpha Xi Delt Mary Brion and Acacia Jim Smith.

Pi Phi alumnae will entertain the new pledges and Mrs. Barnes, the housemother, at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. S. G. Zemer.

### SEEN TOGETHER

at the Alpha Phi house party last night were Marian Bremers and Sig Alph Bill Hendricks and Pat Prime and ATO John Mason.



Maybe they met in class, or at an hour dance, or on a blind date—but they met, and the evolution of a coed's love life began.

Came the military ball, and she sails forth to her first of Nebraska's Big Nights. Marion Dredla, Tri-Delt pledge, enjoys the last fitting for her billowing ball gown. It is heavy white damask, with a negligible bodice, skirt held out by loops attached to the waist, and a gold medallion necklace. Escort: Dan Moravie, Phi Psi.

Later, lo! Another pin gleams beside her sorority badge. Dorothy Askey and Avery Forke express their delight with each other and life in general over a coke. This Alph Phi-DU combination is one of the few recent pin-hangings that looks secure.

Dotty wears black wool stitched into ridges all around and trimmed in red, yellow and green yarn.

And then they were married—Elizabeth Hedge fondles her new china and glassware in preparation for setting up housekeeping after the final step next Friday night at 8. An active KKG till she graduated in June, she's marrying Paul Wyer, a Sig Alph from Ohio.

For busy days she wears a dusky-rose crepe shirtwaist.



### INQUIRING REPORTER FINDS

## Even the women think that their place is in the home

By Paul Svoboda.

Today with the world filled with business depression and unemployment the question has been raised as to whether the usurpation of business positions by women is a large factor in the present unemployment situation.

Many other problems have arisen because of this factor. Marriage failures have increased fifty percent. The feeling of the modern woman that she is self sufficient makes her more free to break the bonds of marriage and go out into the world and earn her own living.

### DO YOU THINK THE WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME?

Howard Austin, Bizad Senior:

Yes. Marriage is enough of a career for any woman if she takes it seriously. The trouble with women today is that they aren't satisfied. They want everything and don't wish to make any compensations.

Doris Kennedy, Ag Freshman:

The biggest share of them should stay where they belong. Besides, what man can raise a family? Marriage will be my ca-

reer and I plan to do everything possible to make it a success.

Arthur Adams, Arts and Science Sophomore:

I don't think so. Marriage and career mix under the right circumstances. Most married people today see too much of each other, which is tiring, you'll have to admit. I believe in the old saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Maxine Brady, Bizad Freshman:

Well . . . I think men aren't capable of running the world themselves which they have already proven, so I suppose we'll have to help out.

Bob Aldrich, Arts and Science Sophomore:

No. They have just as much right to compete in the business and professional world as the men, providing of course, they have the ability and the talent to do so. The only trouble is that most of them don't.

Dorothy Bell, teachers sophomore:

Decidedly so. What would Henry the Eighth have done if it wasn't? I'm not the one to dispute history. Look at Solomon and the number of women who made a career out of marriage to him.

John Frey, bizad freshman:

Absolutely. Too many homes are broken up today because the women think that marriage and career mix like Scotch and soda. My wife is going to have one career, or else.

Marian Beardsley, teachers junior:

Heck yes! It's nice work if you can get it. You won't catch me out in the world trying to make enough to buy at least one pair of hose a week. No, no, my husband is going to do that.

Bob Livengood, bizad sophomore:

Sure. It wouldn't be long before the men had the women all lucer conscious. Besides you can't double cross nature.

Marian Kidd, bizad senior:

I think so. I'd like to have my food brought to me rather than have to go out and get it myself.



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Maybe I'm just a bit lazy, huh?

Warren Romans, arts and science senior:

Absolutely. Where else are you going to put them. They're a kind of useless creature in the business world. The best of them can barely handle a switchboard efficiently.

Ruth Ann Sheldon, ag junior:

Men are perfectly capable of filling the breadbasket. Let the women stay home and cook it. If all the women went out and got jobs what could be done with the men? Surely you don't expect them to play mama.

Mason Mitchell, bizad sophomore:

The way it looks now, my wife will have to have a job. I won't be able to support myself, let alone a wife and three kids.

### Teacher college English supervisor writes open letter

Stop calling teachers for such willy-nilly conferences as "who broke the window" and get down to the business of formulating a real guidance program for your youngsters, says Miss Mary Mielenz, supervisor of English in Teachers college, in an open letter to small school executives.

If the program is to work successfully, "it will be necessary that you talk a bit with your teaching staff now and then," she states in her letter which is published in The School Executive. "Don't chin so long with the book agents."

### Tanksterettes pledge 28 girls

Twenty-eight new members of tanksterettes who were pledged Tuesday evening at a picnic are: Betty Meyer, Harriet McIntosh, Lucy McLafferty, Virginia McDermann, Jean Ludwick, Mary Jean Lauretz, Dorothy Lotsch, Louise Ide, Alyce Wykoff, Mary Jean Trowbridge, Ann Thomas, Virginia Smith, Susan Shaw, Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Jean Powell, Shirley Heldt, Gay Gimple, Janet Costello, Jean Cullinan, Marjorie Crandell, Virginia Chambers, Marion Bowers, Virginia Bischof, Mildred L. Miller, Aura Lee Dawson, Gertrude Greene, Maudie Fowler, and Eileen Kealy.