

Notations in the book

On the Military Ball, why say anything . . . you were there . or anyway a goodly crowd crowded and the military dept's little get-together is strictly one for the book . . . it takes rush week and the Military Ball for us poor mor-tals to discover that Nebraska Spe gals are strictly not a bad looking bunch . . . the Ak countesses who showed up in their countessing frocks were gorgeous . . . the attractive Honorary Colonel didn't have the usual lass worry because there was a sure cinch no one else would show up in an identical out-

fit . . . and then there's a note On the Sig Nu pigge dinner . an elegant affair for sure . . . Bill Stuht and KKG pledge Phid Hoffman who lingered a year at Lindenwood before lighting at Nebraska, really seem to be reviving a friendship which dates from grade school days . . , the pledge nobody's girl of the week should over at the Nu house whom a number of lasses have their eye Catha Smith . . . and there was picture also a pigge

The Delta Upsilons and the Kappa Alpha Thetas are really friendly these days . . . we understand that Harry Ankeny who goes and ATO . . steady with Theta pledge Marian And note . Linch has been developing a sis- Duree . . .

terly feeling for Marian's pledge sister Ardis Lyman and takes her over to the DU house occasionally . perhaps with seeing DU pledge Bill Fahnstock in mind , . Ardis and Bill have been seen together. Anyway, it's a possible explana-

Speaking of notes . , seems a major-militant soul that he istook note of a license which was stalled atop a hill which the military department considers its very own for maneuvering purposes the souls who accompanied the major are inclined to claim that one of the car's occupants was Marg Krause which we're inclined to doubt .

Oh yes, notation to a couple of lads who are interested . . . Chio Jeanne Meier has quit this steady going business

And we must make a note to suggest to Viscount Francis that be brainless . . . and suggest also that Forrey Behm's lass, Alpha on, Chad Chandler, was about with Phi Betty Groth, would fit the

Note on Alpha Phi: Pep Queen Jean Christie is still plenty happy about the birthday song the ATO's concocted and dedicated to Jean

And note . . . beat out a column,

'Invalid'-

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a young doctor with an eye toward having his medical expenses cut. Toinette and the daughter, played by Louise Lemen, bring the play to a climax with their successful attempt to foil the father's plans.

Play addressed to audience.

The dramatic action of "Imag-Inary Invalid" is frankly addressed to the audience with no attempt to create the illusion of realism sought by more modern plays. It has long been recognized as a keen satire on the social and professional conventions of the middle 17th century and brought Moliere

fame as one of the world's greatest satirical dramatists. The cast of characters is as follows:

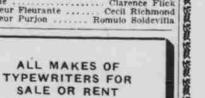
Iows: Monsieur Ardin Jon Pruden Toinette Ruth MacMillan Angelique Louise Lemen Beline Aune Kinder Monsieur de Bonnefoi Jack Hendrix Cleante Glenn Nelson Neaie Morrow Cleante Glenn Nelsor Monsieur Defois Neale Morrow Thomas Defois William Green Louise Ann Bearg Beralde Clarence Flick Monsieur Fleurante Cecil Richmond Monsieur Purjon Romulo Soldevilla

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DAILY NEBRASKAN

Barb Union meets **Tuesday**

The problem of university finances and possible lowering of educational standards will be the center of discussion of the Barb Union at its regular meeting Tues- Morrill has student day. "The editorial of the DAILY art exhibit from Chicago NEBRASKAN will be discussed NEBRASKAN will be discussed Now hanging in Gallery B. Mor-pro and con, and a stand taken rill hall is a student exhibition

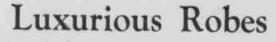
regarding its implications," predicted President Blaine Sloan. Ray Murray and Sloan will re-

port on the appeal to the university senate regarding the election of Nov. 12. Murray will present the results of the Student Council investigation of employment conditions.

from the American academy of art, Chicago. The academy, pri-marily a school of commercial art, has sent some of its best pieces of student work, including lettering, layouts, advertising, illustrations, fashion drawings, and dress designs.

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