

Society

Society Editors

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What a week-end ahead! Military Ball—Alpha Phi formal—Sigma Nu Pigge Dinner. . . . And speaking of the Sigma Nu's outstanding affair of the season, we hear it's to be quite the deal complete with extra-good band and everything fun. . . . Chi O Estelle Linneman who has been constantly escorted about by Farm House Dale Broekmeier has a date to the Military Ball with another Farm House lad who refuses to break the date, but insists upon protecting his own interests. . . . Pi Phi Shirley Wiley has Friday night circled on her calendar, for the important one in her life is arriving from Wichita. . . . A new and mighty interesting combination that bears watching is Maxine Smith of Hughes Hall and Vern Moseman of the Pioneer Cop. . . . And another couple to keep your eye on is Pat Sand of Howard Hall and Steve Grosserod, who from reports are on the serious side. . . . Equally mutual are Sigma Nu Pete Egington and Kappa Pat Fulton who are taking in both the Military Ball and That Sigma Nu Pigge Dinner. . . . This line about losing one's pin seems to be catching, for Delta Sig Joe Anderson swears he's misplaced his and that it is not with Joan Eby, Kappa Delt. . . . Consider the case of Tri Delta trick Pat Putney and Phi Psi's Jack Zimmer. . . . They're dating, and lots.

Egan Graying.

One of the best ones we've heard in years comes from Pat Lahr's office and one Grace Olsen, Pi Phi grad student at Iowa State and delegates to the approaching Student Union convention this

week end. . . . Seems Grace requested a date "gray at the temples and 6' 2". . . . so Frank Egan of the university library staff has agreed to oblige and plans to show up for his date with cornstarch in his hair. . . . He'd even shrink an inch, if possible. . . . Another couple dancing at the Ball will be Indiana's Fred Case and Theta Pat Chamberlain and North Carolina's Bill Cochrane and Kappa Janie Titus. . . . Saw a lovely import from Omaha yesterday in the Crib. . . . Marge Heyn was coking with Phi Psi Tom Crummer, the boy who evidently found his sweet girl. . . . All's well that prints well. . . .

Men Prefer Wing Collars For Mili Ball

Consensus of opinion at Nebraska is that wing, not lay-down collars are the thing to wear for the Military Ball Friday night. Comments Jim Lindberg, whose father is a custom tailor, "Wings went out years ago." "Lay-downs, of course!"

Walt Rundin agrees with Lindberg. "No one wears wing collars anymore but Chuck (Millard), and he just wears them because he is stubborn and won't change."

Dick Martin is on the fence. He likes wing collars, but won't wear them.

Ed Calhoun and Don Shaneyfelt are the only two men interviewed who like wing collars and wear them. "They look a lot better than downs," they say.

Dwight Butler, clothing salesman at a downtown men's store, agrees with Calhoun and Shaneyfelt. "Wings are the dressiest and are the most fitting to wear with a tux to the ball."

All the rest of the men interviewed advocate lay-downs. Max Laughlin advises downs because they are more comfortable and they are easier to put on. Jack Ranz, Jack Rokaha and Sheldon Kaufman agree.

Ag Magazine Has Staff Dance

A Cornhusker Countryman dance will be held in the Capital hotel from 8 p. m. until midnight Saturday night for all students who are working now, or who have worked, on the magazine's staff. Besides the dance, there will be free refreshments and games for ag journalists.

All who intend to attend the dance should contact Mr. Prescott in ag hall immediately.

Livingston Addresses Ag Convocation

L. F. Livingston, duPont agricultural engineer, will be guest speaker at an ag college convocation tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the activities building. All classes will be dismissed for the hours.

Discussing new industrial uses for American farm crops, Livingston will display a large number of new products, including plastic rods which conduct light around corners, flame-resistant fabrics, a cream-like substance which forms an invisible "glove" to protect the hands against grime and grease, neoprene, the rubber-like synthetic, and many other new developments of chemical research.

Livingston is manager of the agricultural extension division of the duPont company, with headquarters in Wilmington, Del. A graduate of the University of Washington, he was on the faculties of the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan State college and is a former president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, a member of the board of governors of the Farm Chemurgic council, a director of the American Forestry association, and a member of the committee on agricultural co-operation of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Overheard as . . .

Frosh Fret Over Fellow's Funny Fancies at Fun Frolic

"Did you see him . . . ?" "Say, do you know who I invited . . . ?" "Won't it be fun . . . ?" "I can't really afford it but" Only at one time during the year does an observer hear such conversation among girls. It is the prologue to the annual Mortar Board party.

To the upperclassmen or rather, the upperclasswomen, the whole affair is "old stuff," but to the sweet and fair young freshmen it is one of the most momentous events of a life time. However, the problems concerned with being an

escort present many unique complications.

About such things are the freshmen women questioning their Coed-Counselor "big sisters" or the girl next door who went last year and knows all about it. Questions, the answers to which are pryed from these wise women run something as follows:

You just ask him the same way he asks you? Is that right? What kind of a boutonniere do you send him? Do you actually have to furnish the transportation? Do you have to take him to dinner? Do you spend a lot of money? Do you treat him just like he treats you? Do you kiss him goodnight like . . . ?

And so it goes. Such is the extremely complicated and confused life of a freshman.

Former Museum Displays Maps Of Critical Areas

Enlarged maps of critical areas, prepared by Time and Life, are received regularly by the department of geography. The newest is of the Far East and shows Japanese occupied areas and the naval bases, islands, and routes controlled by China, British Malaya, Dutch East Indies, and the Philippine Islands. These maps are on display in the lower corridor of the former museum.

'42 Subscription Books Now Due

All Corn Cobs, Tassels, and Cornhusker workers must turn in their subscription books for the 1942 yearbook immediately, according to Ed Calhoun, business manager.

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