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## Formals Aren't Formals . . .

Since the fall of 1942 when formal parties were suspended by the university for the duration of the war, students have become increasingly bewildered by conflicting interpretations of the ruling. These interpretations have, for the most part, arisen from a general misunderstanding of the faculty Committee's meaning of the word, "formal," and also from partial ignorance of the rule itself.

To clarify the situation, the faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Social Functions have notified all organized houses by letter, stating the original ruling as follows:

"That is be declared the policy of the University that formal parties shall be suspended for the duration of the war and that the students shall be encouraged to foster originality with economy in their entertainments."

The Committee has further interpreted their stand on the matter of formal parties by adding that girls may dress according to their individual tastes, but that the ban on corsages, printed or engraved invitations, downtown parties, and elaborate decorations is still on in full force.

As interpreted by Dean Verna H. Boyles, Committee secretary, these rules do not pro-

hibit the wearing of evening dress to parties on the campus. As she says, "It isn't the length of the dress that makes a party formal; it's all the things that go with it." This refers specifically to elbow-length kid gloves, engraved invitations, orchid corsages, and the expensive rental of downtown ballrooms, all of which unnecessary expenses should be eliminated because of the war.

Last year, various houses held dances on the campus which girls attended in evening clothes, and much criticism was leveled at these groups. Under the rules, such parties are strictly all right, providing the "things that make a party formal" are cut out.

All the University asks is that strict wartime economy be practised in the planning of the party details. Peacetime flourishes must and should be boycotted while the country is at war. Just remember, a "formal" is not what makes a party formal!

## V . . . - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

**PFC. DAVE MARVIN** has been transferred to the medical detachment at Camp Butner, North Carolina. He was in Lincoln on furlough in August. His brother, **LT. HANK MARVIN**, is with the infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

**LT. BOB LICHTY**, Beta, was graduated from the OCS at San Antonio, Texas, after a two-month specialized course in air corps administration at Harvard University. He is stationed at Ogden, Utah.

**CADET-MIDSHIPMAN DON STEEN**, Sig Alpha and former sports editor of the Cornhusker, has completed seven months sea training as an engine cadet-midshipman and has returned to the U. S. Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y., for nine months advanced training.

Society has it . . .

## Social Life Begins Again After Rush Week Rigors

BY HELEN GOODWIN

With rushing over the UN coeds have again had time to get their beauty sleep and step out for a breath of fresh air, the latter the more frequent. Fall weather provides the perfect picnic weather with star-studded skies for the usual crowd. Found at Phi Psi gulch were John Mason, ATO and pin-mate Sadie Hawkins, Alpha Phi; Carl Petty, former ATO now a Lt. stationed at the Lincoln Army Air Base, with Joan Bohrer, Theta; another Theta, Marjorie Ferrell and Bob Buxton, ATO; Irene Dannel, Kappa with Clive Osterberg, ATO; June Griffin, Tri Delta and Lt. Deuel Andresen, former Phi Delta. Ford farewells to both Carl Petty and Deuel Andresen are in order as they left the fair city of Lincoln Thursday for parts unknown.

Things were topsy-turvy at the Alpha Chi Omega house when new pledge Jackie Kragh turned the tables and provided dates for actives Vonnie Milton and Janet Sloss.

John Bauermeister, former Beta Sig and recently commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry, spent the vast majority of his leave in Lincoln with pin-mate Mary Louise Goodwin, Pi Phi. Another Pi Phi stepping out with the army is Mortar Board Gloria Mardis, who

has been seen recently accompanied by Lt. Fred Dock.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu news gives the spotlight to Jan Engle who passed the candy Saturday night with ex-president Louie Cramer. Another candy passing is officially possible, but whether probable is another thing as Marj Martin, Alpha Phi, is the proud owner of a maltese cross from Bill Rice, former ATO.

Tri Deltas and Zips indulging in a chicken fry this week-end will be Carol Capek, Martha Davis, Faxon Jones and Ginger Swanhelm with ZIP's Earl Lampshire, Jim Wegener, George Bosma, and Don Kling.

Alpha Chi Marge Grant passed the candy to announce her engagement to Lt. Fred Turner.

Jean Guenzel, Kappa, was seen with Erni Larson, Phi Psi, whereabouts were supposedly a picnic.

## Rags For Servicemen Asks For Workers

Everyone wishing to work on Rags For Servicemen this semester should report to room 315 of the Union at 4 p. m. Monday. Anyone who is unable to report at that time should call Marilyn Adler at 2-3526.



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