

MB's Give 'Ball' Advice

Coeds Should Pursue Date, 'Ask Now'

Now is the time for all smart coeds to come to the aid of their dates. Or in other words this is advise the ladies of the campus to start looking around for a male specimen to take to the Mortar Board Ball which is a Sadie Hawkins affair via Lincoln way.

This year's annual Mortar Board Ball will be full of surprises that will not be revealed until the night of the ball, Friday, Dec. 8.

Only ten more shopping days left to find a date for the ball so if you're one of those slow coeds, you'd better get on the ball if you want to go to the Ball.

Retaliation
Tradition has it that if you were lucky enough to go to the Military Ball you retaliate by asking your escort to the Mortar Board Ball.

This is not necessary, so you may consider the days before this turn-about affair as open hunting season until you've gotten your limit (one male to every go-getter, please).

Even though the campus ratio is four men to every girl, some ladies (the bums) might have more than their share.

Bill Glassford reports that he's been keeping his fingers crossed ever since he heard some coeds were already on the prowl for dates to the Ball.

Lucky
He feels he was quite lucky in having only one sideline casualty for the Oklahoma game due to the fact that some girl went all out to literally "trap" a husky Husker for the turn-about affair.

The ambitious coeds looking for some of Harry Good's Amazon players will have a difficult time finding them. He's keeping them in hiding until after the Ball for fear of losing some of his players before the first basketball game.

Now really, girls, can't you act more like ladies? Put those bear traps away and fill in those man holes you've dug in front of the fraternities.

Congenial Methods
There are more congenial ways to get a male to answer "yes" in reply to your invitation to escort him to the dance.

Here are some of the different

Safety . . .

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Accident 'Days'
More accidents happen on Fridays and Saturdays than any other days of the week, pointed out Sergeant Manchester, January and February are the months in which most accidents occur.

As for the time of day, twilight seems to be the danger period. The most accidents happened between 5 and 6 p.m., with 4 to 5 p.m., following closely.

Freshman Actors To Present Plays

Members of the freshman acting group will present two one-act plays Friday, Dec. 1, in Room 201, Temple building.

Because of limited seating each play will be given twice. Both plays will be presented at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. There will be a ten minute intermission at 9 p.m. to clear the room for a new audience.

The first play on the program will be, "Suppressed Desires." The cast is Henrietta Brewster, Mary K. Toliver, Stephen, Charles Rossow, and Mabel, Connie Nye.

The second play is "Fumed Oak." The cast includes Henry Gow, Don Silverman, Doris Gow, Mildred Goodman, Elsie, their daughter, Diane Downing, and Mrs. Rockette, his mother-in-law, Mary Ann Lebsack.

Dallas Williams is the director of "Suppressed Desires," and the director of "Fumed Oak" is Jack Wenstrand.

Missouri Coeds Like New Dorm

Most Mizzou students wouldn't apply the word luxury to their living quarters in Columbia, but freshman girls living in the new women's dormitory feel they may use it freely.

This mansion-like building consists of five stories which begin on the main floor with a blond maple lounge furnished with soft, roomy couches and shining glass-topped tables. At one end of the big room French doors lead to a patio with the proper white metal lawn furniture.

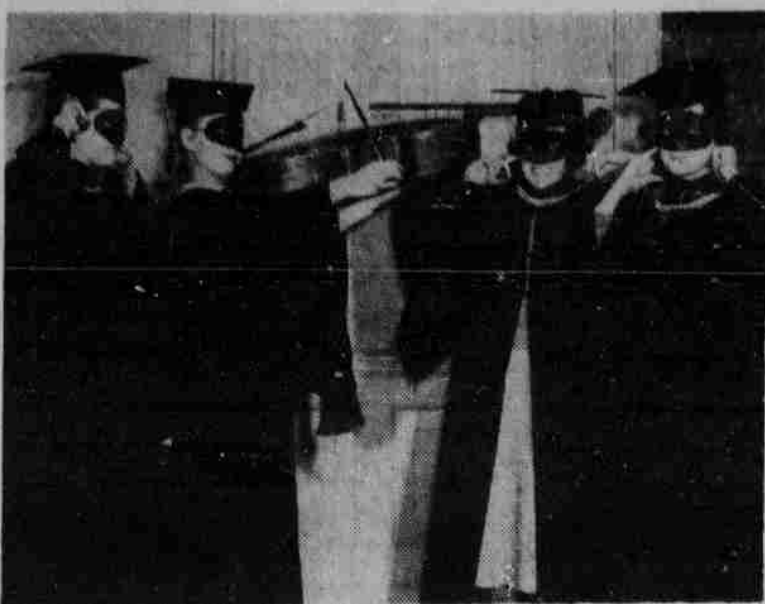
The traditional Georgian room, off the main hall, is set off by a magnificent blue fireplace. In this room upperclassmen may entertain their guests after closing hours.

Each girl is furnished a bed, desk and chair, bureau and a large closet. Overstuffed chairs are to be supplied within a few weeks.

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MB BALL BAND?—Could this be Frank's Filthy Four that might play for the Mortar Board Ball? These anonymous characters appear to be practicing for the turnabout event scheduled for Dec. 8 in the Coliseum. The question of who is to play for the MB Ball still remains unsolved.

methods used on the campus last week that paid off:
She: Are you busy, Dec. 8?
He: No I'm not.
She: Well honey, you are now!
or
She: Will ya?
He: Yah.
She: Fine.

Endorsed Method
Or finally the third way which is wholeheartedly endorsed by the Mortar Board society:
She: I want to thank you for

the lovely evening we had together at the Military Ball. I would like to reciprocate your esteemed favor by asking you to be my guest at the Mortar Board Ball, Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.
He: Chee, tanks, youse is a good gurl.
If, after using the above methods, you still can't get a male to answer yes, the only advice I can give you is, "Have you seen your dentist lately?"

Four NU Students Attend Arnold Air Society Conclave

"In case we have to bail out, just step clear and pull the rip cord."

With these sound words of wisdom as their guide, four members of the Nebraska Squadron of the Arnold Air Society left the Lincoln Naval Air Station bound for the national convention that was held in St. Louis the 24th and 25th of November.

The four delegates, Chuck Hughes, Dick Churchill, Bob Reichenbach and Art Epstein, were guests of the host squadron, St. Louis University.

When all of the other delegates, representing 32 states, and 54 schools were assembled, it looked as if the hotel headquarters was an Air Force barracks.

The main function of the conclave was the business meeting that was held at the St. Louis U. Law school auditorium. During the course of the day's agenda Bob Reichenbach moved that the society form a written play for the proper procedure of training pledges of the Arnold Air society. The motion was passed by an overwhelming margin.

Miami University was selected host for the next national convention.

The conclave was not all business.

On the first night there was a cocktail party for all members who cared to attend. Saturday night saw the conclave brought to a close with a turkey dinner at the Elks Club. During the breaks of the meeting sessions numerous men were swapping war stories, and renewing acquaintances from summer camps, and from the service. To be sure, the men that were stationed at Scott Field last summer for R.O.T.C. camp dug deep into the little black book to find dates for themselves and their buddies. Some of the buddies complained that the digging was too deep.

The four Nebraska delegates returned home Sunday.

Judging Team 13th in Nation

The University livestock judging team placed 13th in the nation at the International Livestock Exposition judging contest in Chicago Saturday.

Members of the team were Robert Beck, Dean Eberspacher, Gayle Hattan, Paul Kemling and Robert Raun, all Ag college seniors.

The team won third in sheep judging and sixth in cattle judging. Hattan was high man on the team for total points and Beck was the contest's ninth high individual in judging cattle.

Thirty-two teams from colleges throughout the country competed in the contest with the Kansas State team taking first place honors.

Brooklyn Paper Suspended Again

The Brooklyn college's paper, the Vanguard, has been suspended for the second time in six months.

Last spring the faculty adviser to the paper quit because the paper would not follow his recommendations. At the time, the Vanguard was called monopolistic because it was maintained by compulsory student fees.

The latest suspension resulted from an editorial criticizing the dean for his handling of a student organization called the "Labor Youth League of Brooklyn College"—a group which was ordered to disband, allegedly because its views on the Korean War coincided with those of the Communist party.

Business Group Pledges 17 Men

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, pledged seventeen new members at a recent meeting.

The pledges are: Vance A. Baker, Arthur R. Bryant, Jr., Rodger D. Cook, Harold T. Hibelka, Jack Hayden, William L. Holmquist, Dale B. King, Gordon E. Krough.

Harold J. Kelly, Wallace W. Loerch, Richard Loucks, Joe D. Martini, Paul E. Marquart, Glen Ostdieck, H. M. Ward, jr., Walter A. Walters and Con Woolwine.

Alpha Kappa Psi holds discussions on business problems at their regular bi-monthly meetings.

Pershing Rifles Names Members

National Headquarters of Pershing Rifles initiated new members before their recent banquet.

Initiates are James M. Welton, Joseph Nicholson, Charles Hruby and Douglas Hanson.

Promotions were announced following the banquet. Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel were Gordon Francis, Jackson Good, George McQueen and Edward D. Pullen.

John Gudgel and James Welton were promoted to the rank of Captain.

The rank of First Lieutenant was given to Ralph Taylor. New Second Lieutenants are John Preen and Howard Wesley.

Charles Hruby was promoted to Sergeant First Class. Sergeant's rank was given to Joseph Nicholson and Douglas Hanson.

Thomas G. Irwin was assigned to duty with the chief of staff.

Ocean Animals Fraternity Men Show Ballet Dancers College Traditions

Topic of Talk By NU Teacher

Marine animals which lived in ancient seas and migrated widely across the earth were depicted by Dr. Maxine Elias, University paleontologist, as "tossing an antiluvial monkey wrench" into precise dating of some geological formations solely on the basis of the contained fossils.

Speaking Saturday, Nov. 18, in Washington, D.C. before the 63rd annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, he pointed out that geologists have been accustomed to date geological formations precisely by similar fossil content in widely separated areas.

He said that time must be taken into consideration in dating geological formations. The migrations were usually associated with the disturbances of the earth's crust and the formation of such mountain ranges as the Appalachians and the Rocky Mountains.

Dr. Elias also brought out that fossils generally thought to be characteristic of the United States are actually found in rocks in the British Isles. He stressed the need for evaluating the evidence from fossils in terms of the crustal changes which caused shallow seas to ebb and flow across the earth's surface.

As an example he used the results of a study of the Springer series of rock formations in southern Oklahoma. The fossils in the Springer are a strange mixture, half of them being similar to fossils in the Pennsylvania rocks above and to the Mississippiian rocks below. The other half are "foreigners, being identical or closely related to species found in Scotland.

This suggests that the changes in level of the earth's crust which caused the United States to be dry land at this time, allowed a long shallow sea to serve as a path of migration for the animals living in Scottish seas and allowed them to reach the interior of North America.

Grade Reports Due Saturday

Report from Dean Thompson's office has set the date for six weeks reports Saturday. The grades are to be in the office by the end of each six weeks period.

The reports will be compiled and downs will be sent out starting at the end of next week.

Next week the schedule for final exams will be released. A tentative schedule has been arranged. After a meeting of the committee in charge of this, the plans will be made public.

Public Hearings On Budget Slated

The University request for an \$18,274,912 budget during the 1951-53 biennium will probably have first public hearing late in December.

The budget calls for \$14,088,000 in state funds which is an increase of 75 percent over the current appropriation.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson has asked that the hearing be held after Dec. 11. Public hearings on requests of various agencies have been held for several weeks.

Foreign Students Guests at 'Dinner'

The Third annual International Friendship dinner, sponsored by the Religious Welfare council along with NUCWA and Cosmopolitan club, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Foreign students will be the guests of American students and faculty members.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Dr. George Rosenlof. The Cosmopolitan club members have charge of the program.

The entertainers from foreign lands will present dances and songs of his native land.

Pon Chinn and Don Dunlap are co-chairmen for the dinner and Reza Solhjo is program chairman.

Ticket sales closed Tuesday. If any foreign student has not received an invitation to the dinner he should contact Pon Chinn at the Baptist student house.

Routine Day

When they stepped off the Sadler's Wells train, Lincoln, Neb., was just another American city to them. Their afternoon rehearsals at the Coliseum were routine and then suddenly everything was changed.

First off, one of the Fiji brothers invited the girls to dinner at "the house." After dinner they were invited to come back to the house after the show.

At the house they were introduced around and entertained. Phi Gam housemother Mrs. Mae Minier showed them the fraternity house. Soon the girls were talking about their native England.

And it wasn't long before both the fraternity brothers and the English ballet stars learned something, that people from other countries are not really "foreigners" but ordinary people like themselves.

Out for Coffee
The pinning took place at a downtown hotel where the group went out for coffee before the show members had to leave for their 2 a.m. train.

When the train left, it was not the end of the Sadler's Wells-Phi Gam relationship. Tuesday night the troupe was to play in Des Moines and Wednesday night in Omaha.

So dates were made with the

girls after the Omaha performance. A party was to be held at Walt Stephenson's home.

Not only did the girls come to the party, but they brought some of their male English friends, also members of the ballet show.

Robert Irving, the conductor; Fred Ashton, the chief choreographer; Alexander Grant from New Zealand and two others, Tom Douglas and Bryan Shaw, attended.

Fraternities
Naturally the group discussed fraternities.

American fraternities have been a legend to the British, they said, and when the British citizens were invited into a fraternity house, they were astounded.

They had also heard about fraternity pins and fraternity men, but they had never really know what they were like until then.

Yes, Leo has his pin back now. A certain English ballerina named Valerie wears a necklace with a Phi Gam crest on it instead. But Valerie prizes not the necklace, but the good times which were had with a bunch of fraternity boys in Nebraska.

And here is what she said as she left for Dallas, Tex., the show's next stop for the Sadler's Wells show: "I still don't quite understand you boys, but I have enjoyed trying to. Your friendliness and hospitality is something which we will never forget."

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