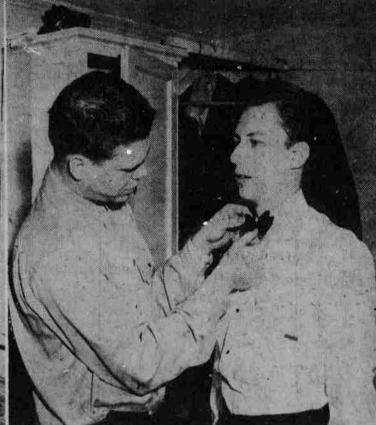
Metamorphosis Of Dates Formal Bound



WOUNDED AGAIN—In his hurry to shave and get dressed for the big formal, LeRoy Crosby sliced a small hunk out of his face. The damage done, he continues shaving hoping to avoid fur-ther trouble. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



HELPING HANDS... LeRoy finds that getting one man dressed for a formal is a two-man job. After all, what fellow can tie his own bow tie? Don Sampson gladly helps him out. The next ques-tion is what will the tie look like? (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



THREE LITTLE MAIDS . . . Jane Madden is the center of attention as sorority sisters help her get ready for her big date with LeRoy. Seeing to it that Jane will be the belle of the ball are (l. to r.) Mimi DeTeau, Susie Adams and Mary Janet Reed.



WILL IT FIT? . . . Jane gets out the tape measure to see if she can still wear her favorite formal. The question is whether to diet or just hold her breath and suffer through the evening. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Tux Woes Plague Men Before Formal

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer
"Gee, you look handsome tonight," she says affectionally, as he picks her up for the ball.

And why shouldn't he?
"Of course all you men have
to do is slip into your tux and
you're ready to go," she adds. Oh yeah!

Our mythical man-aboutcampus begins to reminisce about the hours he spent put-ting a mirrored finish on hisweather-beaten black shoes. He recalls the classes he cut to get a haircut and the fulllength novel he read while waiting at the barber shop. He vividly remembers the simple process of "slipping into his tux."

He thinks of last weekend when he began "slipping into his tux" by signing his life away to his father to bring the car back for the big occasion. And the trouble he had borrowing enough money to buy gas.

And what about those incidentals that nearly made him

He came back to the house from classes and noticed he was out of toothpaste. A quick trip down town soon remedied that -but wait no razor blades!

"Who's got a razor blade?" Five minutes later: "Boy, this blade dull! Ouch!" Another five minutes: "Thanks for the bandage,

mom. How soon can I take Still later: "Will you please get out of that shower!"
Ditto: "Who swiped my tux

shirt? No, you can't 'bor-row' it tonight!"

Double ditto: "Who can tie a

He is rudely awaked from his reminiscing as his date sighs, "Did I have a time getting

ready! My hair . . ."

Between "uh-huhs" and "yes, darlings" he thinks about the time ne had getting tobacco stain off his fingers and the search for his only pair of black

And her hair. She doesn't even have to fool with hair oil,

he thinks. He recalls that his hair oil was missing and the time he had borrowing some. His friend had said there was some in the top drawer. "Ah, here it is."

As he was putting some on his hair, his friend looked up, "Not that bottle. I put it in there so my roommate wouldn't find it."

("Yes, darling.")

He recalls how fortunate it was that he had been ready ahead of time. He had decided to get a cup of coffee before he picked her up and as he started for the car, he noticed

You guessed it . . . flat tire! It had taken only a few min-utes to rent a car. It was tough he regretted that they and couldn't go out to dinner now. Maybe they'll give me credit, he

"Are you listening to me?" says an impatient voice at his

"Huh oh sure." "I'll bet you're sure glad that

you're a boy and don't have any trouble getting ready."
"I sure am," he replies grim-



. . After long hours getting ready Jane and LeRoy now look like a couple straight from the fashion pages of the newest magazine. Here they are ready for formal. Do either of them know just what difficulties the other had in getting dressed for the big event? (Daily

Union Cues-

Piano Quartette To Play March 20

On The **AP** Haywire

Amy Palmer

Now that the six-weeks' cramming contests are over, I guess it's safe for me to check out of Student Health and resume my normal campus wanderings. Un-

derstand there's quite an epidemic of measles going around, so be on the lookout for those pink dots. By the way, they are in no way con-nected with Red Dots, a lo-cal painters' union.



Trying to find suitable study music the other night, all I could find was fifteen versions of the National Anthem and a of the National Anthem and a terrific offer on a new gadget that can be used as a can opener, window opener and ice cream freezer. And in the day time it can be folded up into the shape of a toy elephant. ded like a real swell deal, ut I don't have any cans to

Spring is just a few days away now. The whole campus can just it back and wait for the beautiful flowers to appear magically on that day. In the meantime the caretakers at this institution are all holding their collective breaths to see if there are all holding their collective breaths. all holding their collectave breaths to see if there are any more paths around the campus that will have to be covered up with side-walks. If they get any more of those cement walks between Anfert and Burnett, the Board of ballroom.

The pents can open a rollerskating rink. Maybe they'll take in enough to wat nicture windows in Adord Alexander Dumas' mythical ink. Maybe they'll take in enough
o put picture windows in Adstatetration, That's so much more
ractical than museums, don't
on think?

Louis Hayward plays the heir
of Alexander Dumas' mythical
hero. Joan Bennett and George
Sanders co-star in the adventure
film,

gram. Their University apwill pearance begin at 8 p.m. Union fine arts and ac-tivities committees are sponsoring the quartette

pe rformance.

This group also presented Sadler's Wells Murphy Ballet and the First Drama

Quartette programs on campus. Student tickets are 75 cents. Joy Wachal is chairman of the ticket the waist, it was above my waist. committee. Bob LaShelle, Bill Greer are her assistants.

The three top student ticket sellare \$3; main floor (raised), \$2 balcony, \$1.50; and upper balcony,

The four pianos will be on raised stage in the south half of iting Nebraska colleges during the the Coliseum. The audience will be reated "in-the-round" to get the maximum of acoustics and Journalism Laboratory comfort.

Other committees working under fine arts chairman, Margaret McCoy, are promotion and Coli-seum committees. Ernie Bebb is promotion director, assisted by Stan Sipple, Shirley Murphy and Hal Hasselbalch. Win Martens is in charge of the Coliseum.

. . . sponsored movies Sunday.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," double size imposing table. starring John Barrymore, will be -

Memberships in the society may still be purchased in the Union activities office. Student-

-Shirley Murphy W

ANSWERS Four planists, Glauco D'Attili, These men form the First Piano Hal DeGraw, sophomore, Arts and Science. The Adam Garner, Frank Mittler and Quartette, which has toured in-Hal DeGraw, sophomore, Arts and Science. The Edward Edson, will play at the ternationally and presents a Sunhelped my date out of her chair. She stood up and looked around. No one else was getting up to gram. Their looked around. No one else was getting up to dance and I guess she didn't want to be conspicuous so she sat down again. But I, expecting her to step away from the table, had pulled the chair clear out from under her and she sat down on the

ments at a formal dance?"

QUESTION

Barbara Daniel, freshman, student at large. I was wearing a formal with padded hips and while I was standing on the dance floor I looked down and noticed I had lost one pad. I quickly retired to the ladies' room to remove the other pad so I that I hadn't really lost it, but its position had be-

the student says:

"What was one of your most embarrassing mo-

Waldo, Barbara Reinecke and Jack Once I stepped on my girl's net formal and tore I had my mother fix it and we started all over off a piece about a yard long. But she just picked again.

it up and put it in her coat pocket and no one ever knew the difference.

Joann Crosswell, sophomore, Teachers. At one dance I wore a hoop skirt under my formal and somehow it had become unsnapped while I was dancing. I continued dancing but could feel the weight of the metal hoop slowly pulling my hoop skirt down. At the end of the piece I sort of shuffled off the floor to the rest room hoping that my whole skirt wouldn't completely fall off.

Dan Wolkemsdorfer, sophomore, Engineering. Roses in pots were arranged on the floor at a house party and during a fast number I kicked over a pot. On reaching over to pick up the pot a half pint fell out of my inner coat pocket and Texas heavens haven't opened up at a student court session where slid across the floor and stopped right under the with a deluge of stones, but the they were to be fined. A and M ge-ology students feet of the chaperones.

Jean Peters, freshman, Home Economics. I had have learned a new formal and it was the very first time I ever their lessons wouldn't be lop-sided. Then to my relief I found wore it. It had snowed and there were large drifts substances. everywhere. As he was assisting me over a big come reversed and instead of hanging down from drift he stepped on my dress. I went over the drift but the dress didn't. It ripped almost all Glenn Rosenquist, junior, Arts and Science. the way around the waist. We went back home and

Coeds Try Reducing Before 'Big Dance' By PAT NELLIS Staff Writer

-"and for Monday, read the next three chapters and write a 500 word summary on each one. There's the bell, class dismis-

The students come pouring out of the classroom to be free for another day. Two coeds walking back to the dorm are engaged in a typical girls' con-versation (about boys and

"You know Ruthie, I'm wor-ried," one of them says: "I have a brand new formal that I bought about three weeks ago and I don't know whether I'll be able to wear it tonight or not. "We'll why not?" the other

asks, "You certainly can't have grown that much in three weeks."

Oh, it's not that," is the reply. "I bought it a size smaller because I thought that these new exercises of mine would do that much good, but now I'm not so sure. Oh well, we've got four hours. Maybe if I start now I'll be able to wear myself down in time."

"What do you mean we've got four hours? Why that's barely enough to scratch the surface of all the things I have to do. My gosh, I've got to brush my shoes, polish my fingernails, press my dress, cut my hair and, oh yes, mend my formal. You know the last time I went to a dance all they did was jitterbug all night long, so now I have to change my formal to three-quarter length."

The girls return to their room

and settle into a somewhat scatterbrained routine, midst the clothes, books and other miscel-laneous articles which ornament the domitory furniture.

"I've got to run down the hall a shower," Ruthies shouts, "Will you brush my shoes for me, please?" Without waiting

for a reply, she departs for the other end of the hall. Within thirty seconds she returns yelp-ing helplessly, "I'll never be ready in time. I think it takes a government priority to merit the luxury of a hot shower, Well, don't just lay there and roll, tell me what shall I do?"

"One, two, three—one, two three,—How should I know? Do your ringernails now to save time, I guess."

"All right, but I'm so nervous I don't think I can do anything right. That professor should have let us go early. You'd think he'd realize the importance of the occasion and give us some extre time."

Twenty minutes and two broken fingernalis later, the young ladies seem just as far from being ready as they were when they left class.

"Quick Ruth, the tape mea-ur I'm almost sure that I can

get into it now." "Here you are. I wish I were as confident as you are. Would you look at this hair? I went down the hall to that girl who's supposed to do as well as any professional. Ha! As well as any professional sheep shearer, they should have said. Oh, look at the time! Five-thirty and he's going to be here at six. I

During the next 30 minutes the girls accomplish more than they have all afternoon.

"I'm in! I knew it, I knew it, Wait till I tell Sally about these exercises. She'll be laughing out the other side of her

mouth. Oh, oh, there's the buzzer. Ready?"

And the girls go down to meet their dates. When the boys make polite conversation on how nice they look tonight."
the girls nonchalantly reply,
"Oh heavens, I just threw on
any old thing. I don't like to
fuss over dressing."



Stolen Goods. 'Rocky Lesson'

Texans Learn

Marilyn Mangold

We Nebraskans are having of its students the other day, trouble with snow, mud and rain, None of the students accused of but in Texas it's rocks. No, the traffic rule infractions appeared

> But, Judge, maybe they didn't have any money.

with those limy Sixteen geology students recently were rocky lesson

after being im-

plicated in defaming Sul Ross college

by rearranging campus rock formations. Caught in the act, the students mafled by midnight. were made to replace the rocks as the Sul Ross band serenaded

Considerable faith in college Considerable faith in college Provost Corps meeting, Military students' honesty was expressed and Naval Science building, Room the Careers day at Fairbury on a representative of the field of by a Boston university professor 206, 7:30 p.m. recently. It seems that someone had stolen some jewelry from a manikin placed on the campus in prominent position to publicize ming dance.

The professor commented, "I never thought any one person or any group at the University would stoop so low as to steal property belonging to a university organization."

Oh yeah-he hasn't heard about Nebraskans' difficulties. So far as the women's physical education department seems to be leading the list of "Most-Likely Places to

speaking of crime, the Unialumni and several university of- Tolen will participate in a versity of Washington complains ficials are expected at the confer- panel discussing alumni-under- that complete disregard for the

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Martin Niemoller speaks in Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Registration for Farmer's Fair Whisker King contest ends at 5 p.m., Ag Union.

Applications for Selective Service qualifications test must be Tuesday

First Glance meeting in Build-Dentistry career conference, Room 301 Andrews, 7 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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students a: Concordia college at

Seward and Doane college at

Dr. E. Glenn Callen, head of

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Crete on Feb. 22.

Receives Gift Equipment Equipment worth \$200 has been given to the typography laboratory by the Fremont Guide and

Tribune. Dr. Swindler, head of the Department of Journalism, an- the department of social work at nounced that the equipment con- Wesleyan, and Dr. Glick held a "Union Stu" may see two Union sists of 20 cases of type, 15 gallies conference at Hastings college on of auxiliary material, and a Feb. 29. Dr. Glick also addressed in social work.

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Loch, Tolen To Represent NU At Delta Upsilon Conference

Bob Loch and Tom Tolen will Other delegates who will attend officially represent the University from the University are Jim Terry, chapter of Delta Upsilon at the Dick Worrall, Jerry Minnick, Bob fraternity's annual six state cord McKee and Dick Deters.

Student delinquency are Jim the McKee and Dick Deters.

hapter of Delta Upsilon at the Dick Worrall, Jerry Minnick, Bob raternity's annual six state correction in Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Loch will lead a panel discussion on scholarship Saturday afternoon,

Some thirty delegates from scholarship Saturday afternoon, ference in Columbia, Mo., Friday Loch will lead a panel discusternoon. even state universities along with

March 4 addressing the group as

These conferences and speeches

are conducted in the spring as a function of the statewide

committee to aid students to

learn what preparation is neces-

sary for education in this field

and the possibilities of a career

professional social work.

graduate relations on Sunday, law was displayed by a group 6-2872,