

Co-ed Clothes

Unless a coed has taken entirely to "higher culture" and doesn't care about fashions any more, she can have the time of her life with novelties this summer. Little tricks such as having gloves, scarf, and purse of gaily striped pique are almost sure to be more fun than the white suit or dress with which they are worn. Accessories or dresses of pique with printed flowers are a new idea too.

Then someone has introduced red pique evening sandals to dramatize the moments when a girl's feet are seen below her cottony summer formal. Occasionally a dark summer hat has a white pique facing under the brim, and is set off by a dark dress. Gloves of the facing material trimmed with a little organdy ruffle are new.

Among the dresses seen around the campus these days, one which Jean Piper designed for herself is outstanding. It is of gray linen, made with a high round neckline and a plastron or long back effect trimmed with narrow bands of red and blue linen and held by a sash. The sleeves are set in square armholes, the back has large covered buttons down to the waist, and the skirt is straight except for pleats at the center front and back. With it Jean wears gray linen pumps and a blue hat.

Another very pretty ensemble is Holly Fetters' crinkled white silk suit with turban to match. The jacket is belted, has a diagonal closing in front and bears white lapin cuffs. Over it goes a short cape edged with a band of the same fur. The skirt is straight.

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University Women to Hold Dinner Tuesday
Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of Denver university, who will speak as a special lecturer here next week, will be guest of honor at a dinner of all university women at the city Y. W. C. A., 15th and N streets, at 6:30 next Tuesday evening. Tickets at 50 cents each will be on sale Monday in Teachers college, Social Sciences and Andrews hall.

NEBRASKA STUDENT HEADS DRILL CLUB

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brigade commanders from other schools having Pershing Rifle chapters.

A luncheon at the University club and morning and afternoon business sessions comprised Thursday's convention program. Discussions covered matters of national administration and possibilities of reorganization.

Guests at Friday night's banquet will be Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment who is in command at the summer camp now being held at Fort Crook, Capt. Walter T. Scott and Capt. Edward H. Connor, jr. Both the latter are members of the R. O. T. C. instructional staff here. Byron Hirst, retiring national commander, will be toastmaster.

HUNTER AND REED OPEN PROGRAM OF SPECIAL LECTURES

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mentary School" before classes in elementary education 313 and 314. At 11 o'clock in Teachers college, room 303, on a continuation of his Monday school budget subject to school administration 353.

WEDNESDAY, June 21: At 8 o'clock in Andrews hall, room 127, he will speak on a subject to be announced later to classes in elementary education 17, 107 and 112. At 9 o'clock in Social Sciences, room 101, on "Elements that are Essential to a Good School System" to classes in school administration 254 and 256.

The subject for his convocation talk at 11 o'clock Wednesday has not yet been announced. This address will be given either in Social Sciences auditorium or the Temple theater. Dr. Hunter will also speak to an open meeting for all Teachers college women, sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, Tuesday evening.

The last two school days next week Dr. Thomas H. Reed, former city manager of San Jose, Calif., and an authority on local and municipal government give four lectures here as follows:
THURSDAY, June 22: At 8

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o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium to classes in history 2, 9, 260 and 281; political science 225 and 303; sociology 108; and educational psychology 268 and 285. At 9 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium to classes in history and principles, 31; school administration 254, 256, 351 and 354; secondary education 142 and 346; and educational psychology 389.

FRIDAY, June 23: At 10 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium to classes in educational psychology 283; elementary education 313 and 314; history and principles 31 and 138; school administration 151 and 395; and secondary education 248. At 11 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium to classes in economics 204 and 291; political science 1, 109 and 276; sociology 215; and history 7, 202s, 233a, and 243.

His first three talks, given in conjunction with regular class in those subjects will deal in general with "Constructive Economy in State and Local Government." The subject will be divided into the following three topics, to be given in this order: "True Basis of Governmental Economy," "Simplification of Areas of Local Government," and "Business Methods in State and Local Government." Subject for his convocation talk at 11 o'clock Friday will be "Democracy in Peril."

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, who was graduated from Nebraska in 1905 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, was a varsity debater while he was in school here. Following his graduation he was a Nebraska

school superintendent until 1911. He was professor of agricultural education and principal of the Nebraska School of Agriculture for a year in 1912. He then served five years as superintendent of the city schools in Lincoln, going from here to Oakland, Calif., in the same capacity. Later he was selected as chancellor of Denver university.

He has taken a prominent part in national educational affairs and is a former president of the N. E. A. He has written and spoken extensively on educational matters.

Reed Dynamic Speaker.
Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed was described to the Nebraskan by Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the political science department here, as one of the most effective speakers he has ever heard—a dynamic personality and keeps his listeners interested from the moment he comes to his feet. "I anticipate that he will create quite a little interest through his discussions here," Dr. Senning said.

Dr. Reed is an authority on local government from both academic and practical experience. He has conducted surveys looking towards consolidation of city and county

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governments at Pittsburgh, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo. He is director of the weekly radio program, "You and Your Government," sponsored on a national network by the American Political Science association. He is a member of the committee on policy of the A. P. S. A. In connection with his work at the Michigan university, he directed the local government survey in that state.

All talks by the two men are open to the public.

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