

CAMPUSOCIETY



WITH THE FORMAL SEASON JUST slightly over a week away everyone is wondering what they are going to wear and what is being worn this season. Girls are selecting formals and wraps and fellows are pulling tuxes out of the moth balls and trying to get them rejuvenated. The opening event will be the annual Military Ball which will be held in the Coliseum December 7 and from that time on fellows will have to wear "monkey suits" and girls will have to manage to get around in long trailing gowns until sometime next spring. So whether you think so or not it is important and it is time that you should begin to think seriously about a formal wardrobe and get one planned.

AN IMPORTANT marriage which took place Sunday in Falls City was that of Nellie Lee Holt to Curtis Bok of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Bok graduated from St. Marys College in Notre Dame and took her Master's Degree at the university where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has been teaching at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Bok is the son of Edward Bok and the grandson of Cyrus H. K. Curtis. The couple will live in Philadelphia where the groom is a promising attorney.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON wishes to announce the recent initiation of Norman Harris of Chicago into the active chapter.

KAPPA DELTA will hold its annual faculty guest dinner at the chapter house this evening. Jayne Lychan, social chairman, who is in charge of the arrangements, expects about forty to be present.

CANDY IN A box representing a miniature cottage was used by Maxine Packwood when she informally announced her engagement to R. Ewing Johnson, Kappa Sig. The candy was passed at the Kappa Delta homecoming luncheon held at the chapter house Saturday noon.

SPEAKING OF engagements—Helen Menke, Theta from Crete, who is engaged to M. Lloyd Loomis, Pi K. A., from Wichita, Kas., will be married December 5 at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Schenectady, N. Y., where the groom is connected with General Electric.

HELEN KLEIN was married to Harold N. Olson Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Olson is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Gamma Alpha Chi. The groom also attended the university where he became affiliated with Theta Chi.

ANOTHER marriage which took place recently was that of Maxine Lucille Quay to George L. Sallquist on November 2 in New York City. Both members of the couple attended the university. After a brief visit in the east they will return to Lincoln to make their home.

GAMMA PHI BETA mothers' club will meet for a one o'clock luncheon this noon at the chapter house. Mrs. G. O. Seaton is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

ALUMNAE of Delta Omicron, musical honorary sorority, will meet at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cline. The assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Emma Holyoke, Mrs. M. L. Springer, Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein and Miss Betty Regan. Members of the active chapter and pledges will be the guests of honor.

MANY ALUMNAE of Kappa Delta returned to Lincoln last week-end to attend the annual homecoming luncheon held by the active chapter. They are: Geneva Grant, Leona King, Helen Ewing, Laura Smith, Sylvia Smith, Mary Annet Lee, Alice Jensen, Alice Lee Trechsel, Martha Davis Lane, Gladys Berry, Willa Belle Springer, Lorene McLellan, Freddie Cross and Genevieve Winslow Curtis.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma alumnae will be entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Stewart Saturday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Waldon Howey, Mrs. Leon Larimer, Mrs. Ernest Guenzel, Mrs. Robert Russell and Miss Rose Anderson.

GROUP CONFERS WITH CONDRA ON PROJECT

A field party connected with the shelter belt project conferred with Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division the past week on problems relating to the proposed project. The field group consisting of F. A. Hays, J. H. Stoeckler and W. Watkins are investigating the possibilities of tree growth on different kinds of soil through the shelter belt area. Mr. Hays, until recently connected with the conservation and survey division of the university, is now chief soil scientist for the project.

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WHAT'S DOING.

TUESDAY.
 Gamma Phi Beta mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
 Delta Omicron alumnae association, Mrs. E. L. Cline, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY.
 Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation, 12 o'clock.
THURSDAY.
 Nebraska-Kansas State game, stadium, 2 o'clock.
SATURDAY.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Don Stewart.
MONDAY.
 Classes resume at 8 o'clock.

AG Y, FROSH COUNCIL TO HEAR WARD GRAY

Campus Groups Schedule Meeting Promptly at 7 O'clock.

Speaking on "Preparing Now for a Happy Married Life Later," Ward Gray of the city Y, M. C. A. will address men of ag campus at a joint meeting of the frosh council and the ag Y this evening in 305 Ag hall.

Having studied at the Y, M. C. A. college in Chicago and done independent research work, Mr. Gray is considered an authority on the subject of relationships between men and women, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y.

KIRSCH WRITES ARTICLE.
 F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts at the university, is the author of an article, "Night Photography in Natural Colors," which was published in the recent issue of the American Annual of Photography.



—Courtesy of Townsends.

Sleek, sophisticated and subtly flattering is this formal gown, with its tiny train, worn by Miss Lois Muilenberg, Alpha Xi Delta. Of metal shot lace, it fits snugly . . . incidentally the bar jacket is an important new note. Flattering, too, is the upstanding collar that forms a soft frame for the face. From Gold's Ready-to-Wear Department.

SISTER REPORTS MAY BE SUBMITTED TODAY

Little sister reports will be received by a member of the Big Sister board, Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 3 to 5:30 at Ellen Smith hall. These general summaries covering home life, school activities and classes, scholarship and social contacts will be handed in by Big Sisters.

Salesmen for the Big and Little Sister banquet are also urged to turn in money received to the board members as soon as possible.

America will be held at Boston university, Dec. 28. The organization was formed ten years ago.



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Coiffures for the Ball Range From Sophisticated to Wind-Blown Types

By Carnenne Felter.

"So I says to her says I—hair! hair! you can't tell me a thing about smart hairdresses—imagine her trying to tell me that sophisticated hairdresses have met with a wave of approval with us college gals!

But oh, say, did you notice that little girl in our shorthand class that had the cute Peter Pan coiffure? It really was cute. She's so small and childlike-looking and her hair was fixed in ringlets all over her head. She'd look darn cute with a wind-blown wave, wouldn't she?—you know, natural looking waves and fly away curls. These sophisticated coiffures will certainly set off the new streamline silhouettes, won't they? Boyee—just imagine a girl wearing one of the new silhouettes and wearing her hair with a side Indian part and the sides in ringlets. Brilliant clips fastening down the heavy side of her hair would make her a knockout!

A New Bowl Wave.

And—oh, say—I was talking to one of the girl's down at the Cornhusker beauty parlor the other day and she was telling me some of the new coiffures to be worn at the ball. One was the Bowl wave—terrible sounding, isn't it?—but it really is good. They begin waving the hair in the back and wave it in circles all over the head. These new halo flowers are to be worn with this hairdress. Oh, and bangs are really going to be "the thing"—hair parted in the middle—fuzzy bangs and tiny row curls. Sparkling combs would really set off that hairdress wouldn't it? You know, I kinda enjoy figuring out these new hairdresses and just what should be worn with them. 'Course I got a lotta tips from the girls at the stores, but anyway—just think how ritzy a girl would look with her hair worn straight and then a colored braid halo. Of course, no ornaments—but if she didn't want to wear colored braids

then she could wear plain braids and use brilliant hairpins to fasten her braid in place.

Ledge Curls "Hot Stuff."

These cute ledge curls are really "hot stuff" too. You can part your hair on the side or else wear it pompadour style and arrange your ledge of curls accordingly. If you really want to wear your hair plain then just have loose end curls and use tiny nautical clips to fasten in the short hairs around the ears. Some tall girl would surely look swell with a pompadour wave, wouldn't she? And then use these little star pins to keep the waves in place. But for real sophistication and for those girls that can get away with it—just slick your hair back and no ornaments.

Say, I really can't decide just

what to wear in my hair the night of the ball. They really have such cute things. I could get some of these star pins and look angelic—or wear the halo bands and look very angelic, but my formal is kinda plain—maybe the new nautical clips would look all right—then again I could wear a band of metallic flowers. Of course, if none of these looked right, I could resort to brilliant side clips or bobby pins.

Some of the kids say they are going to wear the new skull caps in metal cloth but I don't know—I don't think I like them as well as the banded turbans. But then—I guess it's all a matter of opinion. Ho hum—I guess I'll hafta go—I gotta get my hair fixed. I'm experimenting on all these new hairdresses to see which one I like the best. Wish me luck—nd g'bye!

KIWANIANS HEAR DEAN.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration discussed "Unemployment Insurance" before the Lincoln Kiwanis club last Friday evening.

CLASSICS STUDENTS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Raymond Meyer to Talk on Roman Politics and Elections.

The Classics club, an organization for Greek and Roman literature students, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 in the Knotty Pine room at Raymond hall.

A program has been planned, featured by a talk on Roman politics and elections by Raymond D. Meyer, student in the arts and science college. A reading by Adela Tombrink and a piano selection by Violet Vaughn will also be presented.

All members are urged to attend, it was announced by the club. Frank Lloyd Wright, famed originator of the Wright school of architecture, will take his Taliesin school students to Chandler, Ariz., for three months this winter.

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