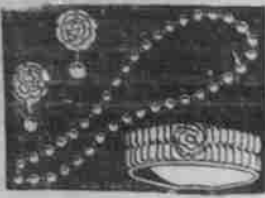


COEDS TO WEAR SMART JEWELRY IN VOGUE ATTIRE

You must glitter, you must sparkle, you must tinkle this season to be in vogue, and so your accessories must be the very smartest in jewelry. Chanel herself



wears a collar of gold mesh sewed to her beige jersey, and over this her most fabulous necklace, square emeralds, framed in round diamonds. Although most coeds will not be seen in emeralds and diamonds, their jewelry will sparkle, and above all, it will be highly colorful.

To accentuate a slim waistline, mildly should wear a gold belt with a buckle of jewels, and around her equally slim wrist she should wear a matching gold bracelet, massive in thickness, and decorated with sparkling flowers. Fake jeweled clips too abound, and one is a gold and crystal pair with topazes; another a bouquet of rubies with rhinestone buds; while another attractive one is a ruby claver.

Necklaces are again coming to the fore, one of the most unusual being of multicolored stone, another the inevitable strand of pearls, and Chanel displays a golden plastron of birds and flowers. A gold snake coiling around the throat is another of Chanel's, intertwined with a splatter of pearls and rubies and emeralds, and massive white lacquer bracelets studded with colored stones also adorn the wrists.

Browsing Among The Books

Suppose you had to spend a night at home—a night that you wanted, oh so badly, to be spending out. You couldn't uncork a bottle of gin—because it wasn't there to "kill" in the first place. Your roommate wasn't home and the room kept getting more frizzly every minute.

TODAY!!

YOU ROARED AT "TOPPER"!... Now howl to 1937's riot of wisecracking fun!

Advertisement for Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation" at Lincoln Theatre, featuring Margaret Lindsay.

Advertisement for "Havana Holiday" at Orpheum Theatre, listing the cast including Carlton Sisters, Jerry Stewart, and others.

SYMPHONY PLAYERS INCLUDE STUDENTS OF SEVEN COLLEGES

Season Begins With 43 Men, 32 Women Enrolled In Group.

How much do you know about symphony orchestras? With the first concert of the present season, this question seems to be of some little interest. Here's a survey that will probably help in answering some of the questions arising.

Virtually every college of the university is represented in the orchestra's membership, dentistry and law being conspicuous by their absence. Eighteen students of the Arts and Sciences, and 25 teachers form the largest groups. The representation of other colleges includes six engineers, eight music students, five Bizads, four Aps, and one pill-pusher from Pharmacy.

When we divide the group another way, the result shows 32 women and 43 men, of whom 18 are freshmen, 20 are sophomores, 16 juniors, and 13 seniors. Only one university student is listed as unclassified, although there are several students from Lincoln high schools in the orchestra.

Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." It's more stimulating than the gin, more soothing than your roommate's ramblings, and such a forceful influence that by the time you've finished the book you will be convinced that you, too, can be a Dale Carnegie.

Why you will ask, has Dale Carnegie's book been the leading non-fiction book for so long a period? The answer may be found in the fact that he has the public's interest in mind. He is anxious to help build up a belief in their own potentialities. He makes you think you can—gives you that "I think you're wonderful" attitude.

Rich in Philosophy. The fact that in preparation for his book Dale Carnegie had read everything on the subject, from Dorothy Dix, the divorce court records, and the "Parent Magazines" to Professor Overstreet, Alfred Adler, and William James, proves that the book is rich in philosophy. It has a foundation and background that means money and prominence for you—if you practice what it preaches. I was getting all ready to tell you, you wouldn't have an inferiority complex after reading the book, when Kay drops in and says in that tragically dramatic voice Portia might have used: "But it left me with such God-awful inferiority complex."

Four Gold Leaves Add Chic to Black Evening Slipper. Evening slippers are stepping high, going elaborate with lots and lots cut away, and ornaments added to give glamour and distinction.

per, handmade of white or black crepe or white velvet with silver or gold kid and rhinestone or topaz trim. Curved bands of white faille alternate with curved bands of white satin in a flattering number which fits snugly and lends definite allure. Then there is the sandal of gold and silver kid, all of narrowly stitched disks arranged in foot-flattering formation.

Advertisement for Dick Foran's "The Devil's Saddle Legion" and "That's My Story" at Liberty Theatre.

Thank You, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln! 11,634 people who attended our last stage show proved we were right when we said: "LINCOLN WANTS STAGE SHOWS!"

Advertisement for "Havana Holiday" at Orpheum Theatre, listing the cast including Carlton Sisters, Jerry Stewart, and others.

Orchestration is one of the main problems of any instrumental organization, and although the problem has been well solved some time since, it provides good material for one who is dealing in figures, so we'll hope that your patience holds out while we continue.

Mainstays of every orchestra are the string instruments. In the University Symphony, twenty violins, five violas, eleven cellos, and six string basses fill the string section of wood-wind instruments, the flutes and piccolos, there are five. Five clarinets, three oboes, and three bassoons provide the reed music, while a horn quartet, five trumpets, three trombones, and a tuba finish out the wind instrumental division. Three more students play the percussion instruments.

Miss Mary Janice Meneray will be the harpist, and Emanuel Wisnowski of the School of Music violin faculty, will be the soloist at the concert Sunday afternoon. With these soloists, there will be a total of seventy-six musicians under the direction of Director Lentz when he mounts the podium in the coliseum at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.



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Following Ingoldby's talk, a round table discussion will be held by the journalists on questions pertaining to present day newspaper problems. Other entertainment, including free smokes, is also being planned by Sigma Delta Chi members.

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GERMAN DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR PICTURE AT VARSITY ON DEC. 4

'Das Madchen Irene' Coming To Lincoln After New York Showing.

"Das Madchen Irene" a German film which has won applause from some of the foremost American cinema critics will be shown in the Varsity theater at 9 and 10:45 a. m. Dec. 4, as the first of a series of three movies which the German department of the University is bringing to Lincoln this year. Tickets for the production are being put on sale by the German department this week and are priced at 25 cents for a single show or 50 cents for the three shows.

Compelling Drama. In reviewing the New York showing of "Das Madchen Irene," the N. Y. Daily News says: "Not since 'Madchen in Uniform' was released in New York five years ago have the German studios turned out as fine and interesting a study of adolescent emotional instability as the current picture at the Garden Theater. Based on the stage play of the same title, it has been made into a compelling drama of the screen, beautifully acted and directed."

Although the speaking is, of course entirely in German, students who have only a limited acquaintance with the language will be able to follow the thread of the story and will understand much of the somewhat simplified dialogue.

Theme Deals With Love. The theme of the play is the hysterical revolution shown by a young girl to her mother's second marriage. The mother finds herself, after many years of widowhood and devotion to her two growing daughters, in love for the first time in her life and wishes to marry. The mother at first, in deference to her daughter, plans to give up her lover, but changes her mind when her own aging mother persuades her against destroying her own happiness and that of Sir John's in order to indulge her daughter's hysterical tantrums.

When young Irene sees her mother and Sir John going to a secret wedding she first tries to kill the bridegroom, and falling in that, attempts to drown herself in a nearby lake. She is saved by her sister and her own young boy friend, and, with returning consciousness, realizes that she has behaved like a fool. The grandmother, understanding both sides of the issue, smooths things over, and Irene grows up.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the public health service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis for refusing admission to students.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1923. Dr. G. O. Brown of the St. Louis university school of medicine has found.

Advertisement for Townsend photography, offering a variety of smart styles from your Cornhusker photographs.

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Advertisement for Gundlee Smart Clothes, featuring tuxedos and formal wear for men.

'Heart Breaker' Hair Coiffure Adds Height

Helen Musselman, blonde member of the NBC serial, "One Man's Family," displays her new "Heart Breaker" coiffure. Notice that the curls do give the effect of a wave



breaking across the top of Helen's head. Since some smart coiffeurs have hair brushed away from the face, she has combed her's back quite severely to show the flattering natural hairline and widow's peak and also to slenderize the rounded contours of her face. The hair style of Helen Musselman is particularly suited to a short girl, for the curls give her height and nestle close to her head that they make it appear very small.

CLASSES DISMISSED FRIDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK FOR GRID PEP RALLY. (Continued from Page 1).

Dean T. J. Thompson, after approving the morning rally to honor the senior gridmen, announced that a notice will be sent to faculty members today informing them that 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the rally.

Last Football Pep Rally. Rally committee plans call for the pep demonstration to begin immediately after the end of 11 o'clock classes in front of "Sosh." Yell King Dave Bernstein and his squad of cheer leaders, amplified by the varsity and freshman bands, Tasseis and Corn Cobs will open the rally with cheers and songs. Coach "Biff" Jones, Coach Harris Andrews will speak shortly, followed by the presentation of the honor scrolls to the twelve seniors who play their last Nebraska game in Memorial stadium Saturday.

Led by the bands and pep clubs, the student body will parade thru downtown Lincoln and the rally will end shortly before noon.

Glamour Clings To Mummy Cape Of Cloque Wool

La Belle fashion predicts for going to and fro in the cool night air this winter long flowing Grecian wraps, tightly fitted, belted, and high colored. Making their initial appearance the night of the Military ball in their new evening finery, two Nebraska

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Advertisement for Gundlee Smart Clothes, featuring tuxedos and formal wear for men.

coeds will wear ermine wraps, and one will model a radiant black velvet with flowing sleeves of ermine.

Introducing something new in material is a luxurious damask wrap, youthful and fitted with little collar of Kolinsky and interlined with lamb's wool. For those who must have warmth as well as beauty, there is a Hackranum wool evening coat with luminous sequin revers and pockets, and more demure but also looking to warmth is a sophisticated version of the dirndl in wine or black velvet. If you wish to build up your prestige without breaking down your bank balance, wear a rich red velvet wrap, its shoulders tailored precisely, its neck finished with a colossal bow.

Glamour is combined with romance in a flowing evening cape, and one of the most beautiful is a mummy cape, close fitting, of cloque wool. Another is of rich black velvet, with hair-ribbon bows of moire, and a yoke of padded embroidery, while one of black velvet touches the floor and is fastened with two glittering half moons.

VARIED CONTENT PRODUCES OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1).

tured informally smoking a cigarette in his easy chair beside his article "Peace has its Price Tag." After much active service he was severely wounded just before the Armistice, and since the war he has been a newspaperman in Chicago, advertising writer in New York, a novelist and a writer of magazine articles. Many of his articles have been appearing in such magazines as Esquire and Coronet.

In his article for the Alumnus Montross says that peace is frequently as hard a pill to swallow as war itself, resulting in as many wry faces without the compensating intoxication. He posits the idea that if this country does manage to stay clear of another great conflict, its immunity may very likely be purchased at a price second only to that of war. "Peace has never been a negative state of bliss, nor yet a spiritual reward on the order of an evangelist's heaven!"

Flying Cadets. Robert J. Brown who was graduated from the college of engineering in 1936 and who has since been stationed at Fort Snelling and then at Randolph field, takes his readers around Canada on the two wheels of his motorcycle. "He is the kind of fellow who does what most men read about," says the Alumnus. He gives interesting, pungent description of the road, the forests, and the lakes, which is accompanied by pictures of the Canadian scenery, his motorcycle and himself.

Upon his return to Randolph field Cadet Captain Brown continues his story by telling something of the activity of the young men who are training to fly for Uncle Sam. "Wings over Texas" gives a description of the life of the "flying cadets" which is told in their own language.

Interviews Complete Issue. "Nebraska's campus is full of

interesting people," the Alumnus says, and proves the point by presenting two very interesting interviews, one with Altono Cornell, "trouble-shooter for the Huskers" who checks each member of the squad for injury; and the other interview with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ring, both victims of infantile paralysis but who did not allow that fact to interfere with their normal activities.

"Suting a Regiment" is the title of an article by Leonard Kreuger, journalism senior, who presents a back-of-the-scenes view of the Nebraska military store-room at work. Most interesting is his description of the issuing of equipment, particularly uniforms, to the recruits. Instead of the standard uniform, too large or too small, "How will you have your uniform, really become very efficient in estimating sizes of caps, shirts, trousers and blouses."

Maxine Jones, senior, edits several pages of Alumni paragraphs describing activities of N. U. graduates, and also writes a Campus Cycle which contains the more important news happenings on the campus. Ruby Wilder, '25, '27, assistant reference librarian writes a page of bibliographical notes at the end of the issue.

Interviews Complete Issue. "Nebraska's campus is full of

for THE FORMAL SEASON Hollywood Presents

Califfurs like these which are being worn in all the smartest places... glamorous arrangements that will make YOU more beautiful than you can choose from many delightful styles at prices that please...

Advertisement for Hollywood Beauty Shops, featuring permanent wave specialists.

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Brock's Foe Saturday



DICK ANDERSON IOWA CENTER

The best center in the country! This is the way Husker football addicts speak of Charley Brock. From the Tall Corn State will come Dick Anderson, Hawkeye pivotman, Nebraska's grid opponent Saturday at Memorial stadium to test Brock's prowess. Anderson, a senior, is 21 years of age, weighs 198 pounds and stands six feet in height.

Advertisement for Hollywood Beauty Shops, featuring permanent wave specialists.

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Large advertisement for formal gowns and wraps, featuring a woman in a long, elegant dress and a man in a tuxedo.