

Society . . .

Fancy duds are given the go; Betty Coed goes Sloppy Joe

It couldn't have been only three years ago that we poor old beaten-down seniors unpacked our college wardrobe of high heels, dressy clothes, fussy little hats and tripped gaily off to classes attired in tea frocks. Those were the good old days when upperclassmen admonished wide-eyed freshies that to get their men they had to play the sophisticate. Last year a few darling souls clogged around the campus in gunboats while the men whispered "How awful! We like our women feminine."

Today's young blood mentally snaps her fingers at such goings on, wouldn't be caught dead in two threads, would rather flunk Music Appreciation than totter around in high heels, and goes her merry way strutting her sloppy sweaters and hair ribbons. It may be the influx of finishing school gals who have taken the campus by storm with their careful casual sportswear. We dunno, but anyhow it bears looking into.

We tried not to turn right around and stare when tiny Pi Phi pledge Betsy Von Seggern whipped by the other day clad in knee high Tyrolean socks, which she brought back from Ward-Belmont. Her pride and joy, she tops them with a red plaid skirt and beige cardigan and a bit of a debutantish hair-do. Yes, we even managed to be nonchalant about it all and now that we're used to it we think the outfit kinda cute. So while we're on the subject of the Pi Phi house there's the Stephens contingent who almost look conservative in comparison with Betsy. They're Verona Zahn and Val Lorcher and they both go in for the anklet saddle shoe variety. Millie Mort's claim to fame is a southern drawl she brought back from Sophie Newcombe and a flair for the less spectacular.

A neat trick.

"Kappa's," the pledges are told at meeting, "are never seen on the campus without a hat." So when the K. K. G. younger set saunters forth to battle the elements there's bound to be some poor man chasing their snap brims down fraternity row. Toppers, we've found, can be most impractical in stormy weather, but they do add that certain something. Marcille Poppe, a Kappa pledge, and ideal girl at Stephens refutes our theory by asserting that she never wore anklets at boarding school and she never intends to now. Jane Porter, a pledge sister of hers from Monticello and Jeanette Zimmer, ditto from St. Mary's college in Kansas City, however, bear us out.

At the Tri Delta house we interrupted Phyllis Young in the act of unpacking a pair of scrumptious fluffy white angora socks she initiated at MacMurray college, while Marian Dredla, her roommate and a Ward-Belmont gal through and through brought out a pair of huaraches that promised to be comfy. Virginia Hansen, Kermit's sister, and a Lindenwood grad, slipped into saddles that haven't been cleaned for two years and Janet Lierk set out for a coke date in her favorite, the classy reefer coat.

That coy touch.

Betty Jo Bylesby, Theta pledge, turns her two years at Stephens to advantage by going ever so collegiate in a white cardigan and blue and gray Glen Urquart plaid skirt and Vogue glamour glasses just to add that coy touch. Mary Adelaide Hansen, same house, and a Ward-Belmont gal just to be different stands by in college woolens and classics.

Not to be harping back to Stephens all the time, we still admire D. G. Ann Thomas' little girl get-up of a dusty rose pull-over



BETTY JO BYLLESBY.
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topping a plaid skirt of harmonizing shades—bows in her hair and beaus and beaus—. "But," revolts Jo Duree of the enemy camp and a Stephens product and Chi O pledge for all that, "junior college fads are out for me. I'm in university."

Cox's band plays first Union dance

The first Student Union weekend dance of the 1939-1940 school term will begin at 9 next Saturday evening. Johnny Cox's dance band has been engaged to furnish music for the season's initial dance. Admission to this and following dances will be ten cents per person.

Throughout the year, every week end, on either Friday or Saturday evening, the Union will continue to sponsor these dances, engaging orchestras for each dance. The dances will begin at 9 and last until midnight.

McConnell opens club's program

Sunday evening group will meet Sept. 24

First supper-meeting of the First Plymouth Sunday evening club for the current semester is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 24, in the club rooms at First Plymouth Congregational church, 20th and D streets. Rev. R. A. McConnell will speak on "Anything You Please."

The Sunday evening club is a student organization under the direction of Margaret M. Anderson. Meetings are held every Sunday evening during the school year at 7, followed, except at supper meetings, by a social hour. Suppers are planned once a month at a cost of 10 cents to club members with the church paying the balance of the 35 cent meal.

All students not otherwise connected are welcome to attend club meetings and regular Sunday morning services at 11 a. m.

Harvey to hold forum tomorrow

Negro youth leader will speak in Union parlor X

Martin Harvey, internationally known negro youth leader, will hold an open forum in Union parlor X Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Former president of the North American Youth council, Harvey is now head of young people's work for the African Methodist church. A banquet for the colored leader will be held in Union parlors Y and Z at 6:30, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Tickets will be sold for 35 cents at the door. Doors to the evening program will be opened to all those unable to attend the banquet.

Sunday evening the Amsterdam and Madras delegate will be the guest of the Westminister Youth Fellowship at Westminister Presbyterian church. All students are welcome. An early morning service for young people which Harvey will speak is being planned by Trinity Methodist church.

Deans welcome new instructors

Forty-seven newly appointed faculty members will be welcomed into the university faculty family by their respective deans at a dinner in the Student Union ballroom at 6:30 tonight.

Chancellor Boucher will preside over the program, sponsored by the council of administration. All faculty members of the rank of assistant and above will be present.

More students called to manage ball team

Student manager positions for the football team are still open by application to Dick McClymont, chief of the manager corps. All men interested are asked to report to the locker rooms in the east end of the stadium immediately.

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Rhodes study pauses at war

Scholars postpone English training

American Rhodes scholarships holders will postpone their education until the present European squabble is over, according to Paul Good, local attorney. Students will be permitted to continue their studies after the war is over if they so desire. Those who received scholarships last winter and were scheduled to attend Oxford can do so after the fray is over. No Nebraskans were among this group.



The only Rhodes scholar from Nebraska now abroad is Harry Flory of Pawnee City, who has completed one year at Oxford. Frank Crabill, University grad, of Red Cloud, received a Rhodes scholarship three years ago and obtained his degree last June. He is now affiliated with a New York law firm.

Civil Service job exam news posted

Four awards available in engineering college

Announcements of examinations for four Civil Service awards, to be taken during the next three weeks, have been posted by the college of engineering during the last week.

An examination to be taken by September 25 provides for student aid up to \$1,140 in several scientific and engineering fields. Examinations for three mechanical engineering draftsman positions must be taken by October 9.

All candidates for examinations

Cornhusker positions open for application

Applications for positions with the business manager and the editorial staff of the 1940 Cornhusker are open today. All those interested are asked to apply immediately at the Cornhusker office in the Union basement.

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