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Social life spins faster, funnier for Baylor weekend

No cemetery this; parties promise fun

The stooges claim the campus has been as a cemetery with lights the entire week; and came in today beaming because they've found real things doing for this weekend. With many parties, open houses and teas this weekend should be of much interest to all. In fact, we all feel like beginning Christmas shopping to hear that people are already talking of Military Ball dates. From now on there will be changes daily in the Military Ball lineup—a play-by-play and day-by-day record will be registered here in the future—but the 'Official Bulletin' and the front page of the DAILY make interesting reading, too.

THE SIG ALPH'S are having one of their famous closed house parties on Saturday, Oct. 21. People attending may be found here tomorrow. Last night the Sig Alph's had an exchange dinner with the Delta Gamma's.

JOINING IN the party celebrations this weekend are the Phi Sigma Kappa's also on Saturday night with an open house party, the theme of which is Anti-War. The bids carried gas masks; the theme will be carried out further at the party.

THE THETA'S extend to the campus an invitation to attend their open house following the Baylor game on Saturday afternoon.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT the Acacia pledges are giving their annual closed party. The theme is a Barn Dance

Take it from a man--How to make the weak sex stronger

By Chris Peterson.

After a minute consideration of the problem at hand, I have gathered ten points into my folds which I believe will make the modern girl something besides what she used to be.

First of all, don't be so lazy that you won't exercise your discretion. Once this happens, you will run up against a fellow who can read you like a book and generally those fellows who read books, forget their places.

Second, soft soap has caused many a girl to slip from the straight and narrow. Moral: Only trust soap in your bath and then don't let it get out of your sight.

Third, be worldly. Out with a girl the other night who thought that the Battle of Sedan was a necking party! It creates the wrong impression.

The cosmetic blush.

Fourth, watch your cosmetics. What some girls carry in a com-

pact is enough to make anyone blush.

Fifth, it is better to be two faced than double chinned. A man can always do something about a two faced woman but not a double chin.

Next, be one of these kind of women: She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go and as far as good little girls go, she went.

Seventh, No man is too wealthy to work. God bless the little working girl and God help the man she is working.

Ah, yes, to say the least is not the woman's way of doing it. That's your one stock in trade, girls.

To be on. There is but one concession that you will have to make. Regarding petting, the modern girl can take it or be left alone.

Finally, this one bit of advice. Stop, look, and less sin.

YWCA ends annual drive with tea

All women welcomed to informal gathering today, 3:30 to 4:45

Y. W. C. A. will lose its annual membership and finance drive with a tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:45 at Ellen Smith. Receiving will be Pris Wicks, president; Miss Esther Ostlund, secretary; and members of the cabinet.

The goal of the drive was set at \$1,300. A membership, which is good for four college years, is \$2. Every woman in the university has been contacted and those who have not yet joined still have time.

The tea is informal, with cider and doughnuts being served. All university women whether they are members of the Y. W. or not are invited to attend.

Parking--

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may park near the building where they teach or, if there is no place there, they may still park in the faculty spaces if one is open.

By driving around the whole campus the student with a car usually manages to find a space for it, many times blocks from the class room. This inconveniences students who have to drive to the ag campus between classes.

Aside from the inconveniences to student and faculty members, one source of information suggests that a serious situation might arise, especially during a football or basket ball game, when every available parking space is crowded, if a fire should break out on the campus. Fire fighters would probably be hampered by the many autos along the street.

Investigation has shown that there are more stop sign violations when all of the present spaces are full. Drivers fail to see the stop signs at the campus crossings because the parked cars obstruct them.

One parking solution has been presented to the DAILY. That is, that the mall north of social sciences be converted into a parking space accomodating about 600 cars.

Seaton says the mall will never be made into a parking space. The parking of cars is not thought to be that urgent, especially since students now have driving privileges many campuses do not enjoy.

Police Sergeant Regler told the DAILY that even though students often have difficulty in parking, they co-operate very well with the police and obey parking regulations. Arrests seldom have to be made because the students drive

Gals find all answers at Charm class

"Charm is a delightful way of reacting to life," said Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, at the first meeting of Charm school last night. "It is important to be genuine in your interest in other people, and girls of this campus have impressed me as being extremely genuine."

As a criticism, Miss Hosp criticized gum chewing in public places, as a rule of etiquette often disregarded.

A self-test was given in regard to social usage of the "A. B. C.'s of Courtesy." Some topics covered in this test were "Living with Others," "On meeting People," "Pen Hand," "Answering Invitations," "When Meal Time Comes," "Dating," "Dancing," "Invited Out," "In the Public Eye," and, "Going Places." A few answers to common questions asked last night were:

1. It is not good manners for a boy to ask a girl for a date by saying, "Are you busy Saturday night?"
2. One should by all means introduce oneself to others at social functions.
3. It is correct to speak to classmates without a formal introduction.
4. Display of affection in public places is in bad taste.

The next meeting of Charm School will be held two weeks from last night at Ellen Smith hall at 7 p. m. Miss Agnes Wanek, leader of Charm school, announced. The subject of the talk will be table manners.

Barb AWS plans advisory periods

The Barb AWS decided last night at their regular meeting to sponsor a series of consultation periods for barb women interested in activities. The purpose of the meetings is to advise the girls attending about the problems they may meet in their activity work. It was also decided to notify the girls in organized barb houses and those attending the Barb AWS tea held last Friday afternoon about the consultation periods by means of postcards. The meetings will be held in the barb offices on the third floor of the Union.

The program for the consultation periods which will be held next week together with the girls in charge is as follows: Monday at 4, Betty Ann Duff; Tuesday at 2, Arlene Kellenbarger; Thursday at 11, Betty Hutchinson; Thursday at 1, Victoria Ekblad; Friday at 12, Ruth Mae Pestal; and Jeanet Swanson; Friday at 4 Dorothy

Fashion Forecasts FOR THE Frolicking Femme

Are you waiting for this weekend to burst forth? With the enthusiasm that the past two Saturdays have promoted, you're in the minority, I might venture, the only one, if you aren't anticipating a gay and carefree Lincoln starting Friday.

After the good times in which you have undoubtedly participated at the PASTRY SHOP in Hotel Cornhusker, I am sure your collegiate instinct has told you that the PASTRY SHOP is the place to go when you get that well-known desire to be in the thick of good times with friends. There must be an invisible "Welcome Student Body" mat on the doorstep of the PASTRY SHOP the way the gang flocks there for fun.



Speaking of football games—and who doesn't speak of them—have you seen the fascinating shoes in BEN SIMON'S window that positively cry to be worn to games or on the campus!

They certainly defy conventionality with their thick padded soles, sheepskin linings and gay color combinations, but who wants to be conventional in college? One style fits snug and high around the ankle like an Eskimo's boot and another is an adaptation of a Tyrolese moccasin. My guess is, you're due to see them a plenty on the campus as you will the new spectator socks.



Can't help thinking in terms of week-end events even tho I do slide out of bed for eight o'clocks every morning. After the game

this Saturday you will surely want to dance the light fantastic—or am I too optimistic? Anyway, who isn't in the mood for good dancing on Saturday night, regardless of the afternoon results, and with Jack Crawford, the "Crown Prince of Jazz," playing at the TURNPIKE, you can't miss. He is famous for his hot notes from that straight sax he plays. Crawford with his twelve men and a maid have been thrilling them from the Wm. Penn in Pittsburgh to the Ambassador in Denver. In case you get the yen to do your dancing early, Lawrence Welk and his fifteen marvelous musicians will be playing Friday night. He has been putting dancers in that lazy-dazical, kind of hazical mood at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago for a long time now, so you might do well to get in on some of the enchantment.



Of course you will want to be your most—should I say "glamorous"—for your one and only this week-end. The allure and effervescence that certain girls mysteriously possess, they will tell you comes from good grooming. Well kept hands, a clear skin and most important—soft, silken-textured hair. A positive boon to all we windblown western women is a new shampoo called "Fluff." Very descriptive too, for it leaves the hair radiantly soft and glossy. The next time you go to BEN THE HAIRDRESSER'S ask for "Fluff" shampoo and notice the results.

Faulkner and Bette Jeanne Spalding.

Helen Klatt from the ag campus

was made "pro tempore" member of the group pending the election of ag representative to the Barb AWS.



—Photo by Rinehart-Maraden.

Who said school wasn't fun? Donna Bullis, Alpha Phi, thinks it is when there are dresses like this adorable "Mary Muffet" Original, \$10.95, to wear to classes.

Cowboy influence shows up in the black wool shirt, side pockets, reminiscent of western jeans, and wide rodeo-red kid belt. You will have to see this dress at Gold's to appreciate the exciting color in the plaid skirt.

Doesn't the "pork pie" fur felt, \$2.95, also from Gold's, go swell with this typically college dress!—Adv.

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