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Seven—no less—house parties to follow Baylor game

On come the party fiends two-by-two

Numerous house parties slated for this week end have stirred to activity many fellows who are usually hermits. The Sig Ep's are having a closed house party tonight with the fall season the decoration theme. All those invited will wear sweaters. Attending with Julian Bors will be Ruth Salisbury, Chi Omega; with 'Eb' Steckley will be Betty Ann Clark, A O Pi.

At the Phi Gam house party Saturday night the theme will be a "Blackout party" with the house converted into a bomb shelter. Attending will be Jerry Spahn and Janet Harris; Bob Tollifson and Rita Rist, Alpha Phi; Bud Baker and Kathleen Henninger, Tri Delta; Elmer Bauer and Val Lortscher, Pi Phi; Dick Miller and Louise Reed, Theta; and John Kerl and Beth Merrick, DG; Bob McGeachlin and Marion Dredla.

Anne Kinder and Willard Mertz, Phi Gam; Mary Louise Simpson and Walt Johnson, DU; Shirley Faytinger and Alec Mills, Sig Alph; Kay Young and Bill McKerney, Sigma Chi; Frances Clodt and Warren Jensen, Phi Psi; Marge Owen and Dale Kreps, Sigma Chi; Evelyn Leavitt and Bill Lyman, DU will all be at the Pi Phi house party Saturday night.

THE THETA XI'S are having a house party tonight with Hallo-we'en as the theme. Fred Klug and Betty Cox; Bob Berenter and Marion Starling, Alphi Chi; Jim Bucher and Mary Eileen O'Donnell, KD pledge; Don Coder with Clarice Morley, KD pledge; Dale Anderson and May Mavis will all be present for the fun.

The Deltas will be honored by the presence of Pinky Tomlin, who is a Delta Tau, at dinner tonight. Attending the dance will be Dow Wilson with Jerry Wallace, DG; Bud Rhodes and Janet Moon, Alpha Phi; Paul Amen and Marion Bowers, KKG; and Don Anderson with Janet Jenkins.

Square dancing on Friday night at the Acacia house party will be President Jim Smith with Mary Bryan, Alpha Xi; Harris Larson with Carole Brown, Alpha Chi Omega; Glen Chambers with Peggy Janes, Alpha Xi; and Lee Miller with Betty Hillyer, Theta.

PEOPLE AND MORE PEOPLE are going to the Beta house party. Mary McLaughlin, Theta, and Chick Rice; P'ty Marie Wait, Theta, and Herb Glover; Harriet Talbot, DG, and Dick DeBrown; Connie Merriam, Pi Phi, and Harry Rinder; Louise Ide, Pi Phi, and Ron Broderick; Betty O'Shea, Theta, with Jack Stewart; Virginia Smith, Theta, with Jim Bell; Jay Monahan, Theta, with Bob Clow.

At the Sig Alph house party Sis Faulkner, Theta, will be with Harold Osborn; Marjorie Jones, Theta, with Bob Ludwick, and Connie Rathburn, Alpha Chi, with Dale Strasser.

HOUR DANES this weekend will be held at the Theta house on Friday with Phi Delta Theta and the Delta Taus on Saturday. At the Chi Omega house the Phi Gams on Friday and Sig Alphas on Saturday.

DU announces as new pledges the following: Dean Callon, Paul Condon and Bob Markland.

Attending the "Taming of the Shrew" in Omaha on Saturday night are Janet Warfield and Pauline E yd, KKGs.

Miss Hosp, dean of women, Mrs. Westover and Miss Piper will be dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

ENTERTAINING Betas John Folsom and Ted Welton at Sunday dinner are Mary Anna Cockle and Cay Deurmeyer, Tri Deltas.

New pledge officers at the Phi Sig house are: D. Knoll, president; Niel Morrow, vice president; Charles Sarpke, secretary.

Kay Busard, Pi Phi transfer of last year, was married last Saturday to Budge S. Roller.

Jane Schaible, NU graduate, will be married on October 24 to Thomas J. Wilson, who graduated from Northwestern.

DRESS OF THE WEEK

Seeking the best representative of the typical, day-by-day school-going dress, the fashion force surveyed the campus scene yesterday and selected something more sophisticated than Sloppy Joe, smoother than saddle shoes and knee-high socks. Criterion for class clothes, we decided, was "trim yet feminine—and well-tailored."

The "find" was of crepe in a soft, mellow, beige-gold, cut in lines of what is being called "the softer shirtwaist." Trim waist, a pair of pockets below the shoulder, where the short sleeves were gathered fully, and a small collar sound simple enough, but the skirt!—the skirt was stitched all around into many, many sleek, small pleats.

Sole contrast: a sash-like belt of deep brown crushed leather, and leather buttons up the front of the same color.

As our judging committee saw it, the dress was draped on Jeanne Craig, an arts and science freshman. Jeanne has dark hair and eyes, skin with a deep glow which was heightened by the dress. In buying her clothes, she likes to stick to "simple things." She belongs to Pi Beta Phi.

AWS president addresses frosh

Second meeting of Freshman A. W. S. was held yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Virginia Clemans, president of the Associated Women Students, spoke to the group on the function and purpose of the organization.

Freshman A. W. S. meetings are open to all freshman women. They are held on the ag campus in the home economics building at 4 p. m. and on city campus in Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. every Thursday.

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 outside reading, and pass an examination at the close of the course may obtain one hour of credit for the lectures. The course may also be taken for credit toward a major or minor in political science or sociology. A registration fee of \$1.50 must be paid and registration will be completed Monday afternoon.

Prince Loewenstein is a nationally recognized authority on European problems and is well known in the United States for his several books on contemporary history. He is founder and secretary-general of the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom, is a member of the Catholic Centre party, the Reichsbanner Black-Red-Gold, and was one of the organizers of Republican Youth. For a time he was an editorial writer for the Berliner Tageblatt and the Vossische Zeitung.

Convocation --

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 These people came seeking adventure, escaping oppression, famine, army service, and saw in America a land of opportunity and refuge. This immigration of the last hundred years brought in a dozen new religions, fifty new languages, and hundreds of new dialects," Adamic declared. He explained that the new people who did not settle in foreign sections of the great cities went on the land. Nebraska received its share of Germans, Poles, and Bohemians, who became "sturdy citizens." All these immigrants tended to settle in certain sections where their fellow countrymen were already located. All of the engineering works of this time were constructed partly by immigrant labor.

We don't realize opportunities. The lecturer believes that most of us are unaware of our opportunities to create culture from these heterogeneous peoples. "It is

TAKE IT FROM A MAN—

Yea verily, for she hath the 'makings' of a charming girl

by Paul Svoboda.

The quality of charm is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed. It bleaseth him that giveth and him that receiveth.

Shakespeare saith something like this a long time ago but he was talking about mercy. We talketh, in case you haven't noticed, about charm. This double edged blessing evidenceth itself no better than in any sorority dorm or anything above the first floor.

Those of us who have entered this no man's land on pretext of replacing blown fuses or other subter-fuses have been "shocked"

high time that we take stock of our resources, and try to combine them or Americans will feel less at home in America and the American dream will become a nightmare," he warned.

to find those lovely pieces of femininity with whom we danced only a few hours before now an oily mess of creams and lotions and nightmarish hairdo's. All for the sake of charm.

Thus benefiteth the women. But how doth Cecil College clip coupons on charm? Verily, I say unto you, he reapeth harvests of female vanity. For 'tis because of his presence that the charm cup of women overfloweth and he is able to sup upon the sparing drops that the frugal woman freeth.

Clothes do a lot for charm but as one bright lad once puteth it, clothes maketh the woman what she is but not as she should be. Ah, but the artifices of woman! She taketh off nature's gift of eyebrows and replaces therewith a sweeping line of brownish paint. She colereth the lip with ruby red and her prints are used against (See WOMEN, page 4.)

'Y' extends drive until October 24

The Y. W. C. A. has extended its membership drive until Tuesday, October 24. The members of the membership committee urge women students to become members of the Y. W. C. A. and to help support that organization.

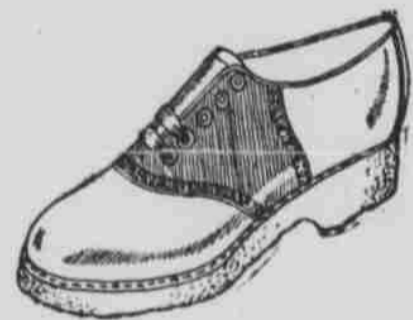
The university women were informally entertained at a tea in Ellen Smith. Pris Wicks, president, Miss Esther Ostlund, and members of the cabinet were in the receiving line. The girls attending the tea signed up for the various phases and staffs of the Y. W. C. A. organization.

Girls are urged to come into the "Y." office to sign up at any time.

Pi Beta Phi leads all sororities at present, having turned in \$39 worth of memberships. Betty Jean Ferguson with \$26.75 and Flavia Ann Tharp with \$26 lead individual workers.



Hail to the SADDLE SHOE!



THESE are the shoes that made fashion's first line-up on the campus! Young things take one stride in these crepe rubber soled shoes, and won't even look at anything else!

In white with black or brown saddle, \$4

In brown bucko, with brown leather saddle, \$5

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

