

# the women

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No hangover

## NU weekend topped off with food

and pheasant

The Phi Psi's add to their active weekend with a buffet supper tonight. Theta Barbara York will attend with George Liggett; Betty O'Brian, also KAT, with Carl Harnsberger; Kappa Marion Cramer with Jim Seltzer; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, DG, with Jack Morrow; Ginny Wheeler, also DG, and Warren Radtke.

## THE SECOND

train to Kansas City on Saturday had much trouble when the train broke down outside of Manhattan. To add to the mob who traveled by train and car were Sigma Chi's Dick Faytinger, Don Anderson, Kenny Miller, Grant Thomas and Bob McNutt, Gamma Phi's who joined the migration were Maxine Hoffman, Jerry Hawkins, Marion Bradstreet and Helen Kovanda. Sig Ep's Clint Jurgensen and Gene Walters took Mrs. Boyles. Sig Ep housemother, with them. DU's Bal Anderson, Bill Lyman, Avery Forke also saw Manhattan sights.

The stoges maintain that Olive Speith, Tri Delt, is no longer wearing a Sigma Nu pin—wonder why fall breaks up all the 'steady' combinations that the spring inspires. Dale Ganz, DU, and Barbara Huffaker, Delta Gamma, have also broken up that combination with Barbara returning Dale's pin.

## PHEASANT

hunting in Seward this weekend were Johnny Jones, Sigma Chi, and Jean Cummins, Alpha Xi Delta.

The Kappa's will celebrate the end of the first six weeks with a hay ride, and fireplace supper Sunday night. Among those attending the party will be Betty Ann Nichols and George Abel, Phi Delt; Kay Tunison and Chick Pillsbury, Beta—which brings to mind the fact that Kay has been wearing Chick's Beta ring of late; Rosanne Sheehan and Bob Brust, Phi Psi; and Mary Lou Kelly and Chet Bowers, Phi Psi.

## THREE'S

the charm for Sunday for the Chi Phi's are having a buffet supper, too.

## THE OFFICE

of the Dean of Women has issued invitations to all dormitory, sorority, fraternity, and girl's rooming house chaperons, for a conference meeting in Ellen Smith hall on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1st, at three o'clock. At this time, Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, and Mrs. Laurin D. Chase, will speak, each one reporting phases of the course of study in which they were enrolled in the 1939 session of the "Purdue University Summer School Session for House Chaperons." Dean Helen Hosp will summarize points in regard to housing procedures pertinent to our campus. The meeting will be concluded with a social hour.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Mother's club met on Saturday noon for their monthly meeting. Maxine Meyers, Gamma Phi, was married to Robert Mullin on Thursday evening at her home.

## THE BETA CHAPTER

of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity, was host last week end to the ninth annual convention of the chapters in the Middle West district. An address by Dr. Harold Wittick, deputy from the Theta chapter, opened the convention Friday. Some of the gathering's meetings were held at the Union. Yesterday's session ended with a tour of the dental college and the capitol. A banquet, held in the Lincoln Hotel last night, closed the convention.

Present at the convention were six delegates from Minnesota chapter, Deputy Dr. Harry Allen and four delegates from Kansas City Western Reserve, four delegates from Iowa, and Deputy Dr. Art Nelson and one delegate from Creighton. Dr. Don Edwards is the Nebraska Chapter deputy.

Nebraska women say

## I want mine tall, healthy, with good taste in diamonds

to Inquiring Reporter

By Paul Svoboda.

The young woman of today is not the "modern" woman so widely publicized. She is serious about marriage, about the problems of life, and the problem of adjustment after marriage. To her life isn't a cocktail glass in one hand, a man in the other, and a big smushup at the end of the ride.

Undoubtedly the woman of today is different from the woman of several decades ago. She is more frank, lives more of her own life, and is much more capable of coping with situations that arise than was the woman of a few years back. Those who have not realized the necessity of this change are embittered and disgusted with the present "American girl."

"He's got to get along with people, particularly with me. I want twins so he has to be a family man."

Tess Casady, arts junior:

Why ask me? I couldn't get him even if I tried.

Marion Lydick, bizad sophomore:

He doesn't have to be good looking. Before I'd take the last plunge he would have to show me that his means were such that he could provide for me. No matter what they say, you can't live on love. He can't be one of these bullish people. I can't stand someone telling me what to do all the time.

Ruth Satterlee, teachers junior:

If he's a lot of fun, easy to get

along with and dependable, that's all I could ask. After all this business of marriage is a two-way proposition.

Bette June Jensen, ag freshman:

The first quality must be honesty; honest with me and honest with others. After this in line of their importance follow intelligence, average looks, sincerity, respectfulness, easy to get along with, and have a sense for good humor.

Betty Roach, arts junior:

He doesn't have to be a violinist but he's got to have long hair. I suppose this sounds rather common but he has to be d. k and good looking. If you want to know, on his manly chest must be the insignia of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Jean McCarthy, arts sophomore:

He's not good to me unless he's a good back scratcher and has good taste in jewelry and fur coats. I prefer that he has money and one foot in the grave.

Betty Jeanne Angell, bizad freshman:

My future husband has to have an aim in life and be capable of accomplishing that aim. He should like the things I like and form the same opinions that I do on things. Looks isn't a necessity but it is an added attraction. He doesn't have to be rich right away, but later on, say, about middle age, I would like to take a world cruise.



"We check and double check on Cartwright dresses at Gold's", say Fern and Mary Steuteville, Alpha Xi Deltas of Mortar Board fame.

Mary is elated over this enchanting frock; moss green wool skirt and jacket, gold blouse and jacket lining. The tri-colored belt is laced up corset-fashion. 19.95.

The jersey turban with cute whirl-l-gig, \$2.95, is also moss green.

Fern is wearing a perky two-piecer of marine blue. The gay circus stripes on the jacket are chenille yarn. Minus the jacket—a darling fitted dress with full skirt of soft unpressed pleats. Also \$19.95.

Two hanks of yarn and a snood make the charming hat Fern wears. Only \$1.95 at Gold's.—Adv.

## Fashion Forecasts FOR THE Frolicking Femme

by Mary June Wütemer

Don't blame you if you do have circles under your eyes this morning. Anyone deserves a dash of dissipation after a six weeks like the one just past.

Relax that weary brain from the worries of cram sessions with a coke. A coke may be picked up on every corner but why not sip it at the CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE in Hotel Capital where you will find scads of sympathetic students and fellow relaxers. My guess is, there will be plenty of the old gang there chasing their blues away. Everyone goes to the CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE—it's an old tradition.

Maybe the terrific color combinations that have appeared on the campus this week in clothing can be attributed to dressing in the early dawn for before-breakfast cramming. Color contrasts are smart this season, 'tis true, but don't get them too complicated.

Since cardigans, slipover-sweaters and skirts are undoubtedly in the majority on this campus and offer the material for these combinations, I suggest that you skip up to the third floor of RUDGE & GUENZEL'S to find out just what is what in popular colors. Honestly, the cases look like billowy tinted snowdrifts what with angora and brushed wool sweaters all over the place. RUDGE'S really have what you want if it's anything in the college sweater line. Also, they have skirts that match. Most famous being the many-gored swing number. Another very practical but smart item is the flannel shirt, he-man style.

Speaking of popular styles on the campus, the porkpie hat has really come into its own out here on the plains. The porkpie with the reversible tweed coat are direct importations from Harvard and points east, but very adaptable to any campus. GOLD'S have the jauntiest, most flattering porkpie of fuzzy felt with a dashing little feather—coquettishly mannish and strikingly new. They are sure to head the list before the season is over so be one of the first to be smart.

There's one nice thing about college fashions—it's the aim and desire of every girl to have a fuzzy sweater or bracelet or

what-not just like some other girl's—and no one cares a bit. In fact, the more replicas a gal sees of the style she is wearing, the more fashionable she feels.

This may apply to hair styles too but if you have a yearning to be an individualist or a more-glamorous-than-thou female, take thee to BEN YOUR HAIRDRESSER, 211 So. 13th street. There you may have your hair restyled to fit your own features. It's lots of fun and makes you feel like someone you had wanted to be. Don't forget to ask for "Fluff" shampoo when you have your locks washed—gives them that silky kitten sheen that you love to touch.

And while we're chatting of soft and fluffy things—do you remember last winter how you pined for a pair of white angora mittens and how thrilled you were when your "daddy" gave them to you for Christmas—but how disappointed you were when they shed all over your dark coat? BEN SIMON'S have the solution with bunny fur mittens. Soft and snugly, white as snow and they won't shed. They are lined with white silk jersey too.

There's a surprise in store for all TURNPIKE goers next week end. A coming big-timer who has been quite the sensation in the east—Johnny Martone. The first time kids of this country have had a chance to hear this eastern idol. As you may know from his program over CBS, his music leans toward the sweet and low. However, all those who still cling to the school of jitterbugs will get their share of swing. Johnny Martone is dated up at the TURNPIKE for next Friday, Sat-



urday and Sunday. Of course you know that your old favorite, Jack Crawford, is playing there again tonight.

Getting down to more serious matters of school and stuff—MR. TOWNSEND says: "It's a smart thing for Cornhuskers who do not like to wait, to have their photographs taken early in the day—the shop opens at 8:30 a. m.

## Ag formal--

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ities building into a barn for the frolic, but the dancers sidetracked "Turkey in the Straw" for modern swing most of the evening.

Bowlers to boots.

Bowler hats, overalls, boots, neckerchiefs, aprons, hair ribbons, pigtales, cob pipes, in every conceivable style, shape and color came out of hiding for the evening as ag students celebrated their annual "farmer" funfest.

The Formal was sponsored by Agricultural Executive board, without wholesale redistribution of population, which would be wholly unsatisfactory from the economic point of view. He said a German conquest, for example, would be

infinitely worse than the treaty of Versailles, as distrust and dislike of Germans and German methods is deeply ingrained in central Europe.

## Van Royen--

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headed the committee on orchestra, favors and chaperons; Ope Hedlund and Milo Tesar had charge of decorations; Gwen Jack and Oscar Tegtmeier were the presentation committee chairmen, Rhoda Chesley and Will Pitner handled ticket sales, and Ellen Ann Armstrong and Keith Gilmore were in charge of publicity and refreshments. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Huribut and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding were chaperons.

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