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'Best Dressed' aspirants vote for sport clothes, sport clothes and more ditto

Tall girls, short girls, girls of medium height, blonde girls, brunettes, and brunettes, and a single red head will compete for the honor of being the best-dressed Nebraska coed. But however much they may differ in appearance, they almost all have one thing in common: they like sport clothes, sport clothes, and more sport clothes.

Brownette Maxine Kingsbury from the Delta Gamma house is on the cute side, and she wears tweeds in browns, greens, and rusts. Her hats are something to marvel at, and her sport clothes are definitely in good taste.

Virginia loves blue.

Virginia Haney, classic blonde Pi Phi, loves blue. Envy of the sisters are her handknit sweaters, and she has legions of them. She wears tailored suits and dresses, and for fads, bright lumber jackets.

Tiny Jane Ellis from the Tri-Delt house is among those individualists who do not wear flats to school, for Jane flits about the campus in spectator pumps. Her favorite colors are rose and green and black. With a tightly fitted black coat she wears a little turned up brim hat.

Good posture attracts.

Baby-eyed Eleanor Collier from the Alpha Xi Delta house attracts attention not only by her clothes but by her good posture. She, too, "just loves blue."

"Cute as a button," is tiny

Omicron Nu to hold mixer

Home ec honorary sponsors peasant affair

Confucius say: "He who take girl to Omicron Nu Party maybe have good time next week at Phi U Party." This is a sample of the many "Confucius Say" posters appearing all over Ag campus about the Omicron Nu peasant mixer tonight.

This is the first ag mixer to be held this semester and promises to be a gay success, with balloons and confetti in abundance. For those who prefer them there will be folk dances and games, and for those who would rather "trip the light fantastic" there will be music by Billy Keister. The admission price is ten cents a person and tickets are now on sale or may be purchased at the door Friday night. Girls are to wear kerchiefs peasant style.

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority is sponsoring the mixer. The Omicron Nu faculty adviser is Miss Matilda Peters, and chaperones for the party will be all members of the home economics faculty who are members of Omicron Nu.

Two ag seniors awarded grants to Merrill-Palmer

Helen Kilmer, Western, and Eleanor Huttenmaier, Beatrice, were chosen to represent the home economics department at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Mich., for this semester. Dr. Ruth Staples and her committee decided upon the girls according to their scholarship and fields in home economics. As the school is noted for its nursery school work, those interested in child development have generally been chosen.

Twenty-five colleges in the country have sent their representatives to the Merrill-Palmer school. Genevieve Leech, Albion, was the representative from Nebraska last semester.

blonde Mary Ellen Cummerford, Chi O. Bright clothes catch her fancy, and the more feminine the better. She wears costume jewelry, and collects odd pins.

Southern is the word for Woodie Campbell, Phi Mu. She's small and dark, wears sport clothes in black and green. An especial favorite is a dark green costume suit. Her only jewelry fad is for bracelets. Her formals are coy, full-skirted, with drop shoulders.

Sports clothes addict.

Black-haired, blue-eyed Helen Higgins, Sigma Kappa, is another sport clothes addict. She wears flats to school, just like the rest of us. Favorite colors of hers are dark green and blue. She has a large collection of Mexican jewelry which she wears to the best advantage.

Betty Ann Nichols, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is another blue-eyed brunette. But she doesn't wear the conventionalized brownette colors, for she leans to black, white and red. Her clothes are strictly tailored, and she does not wear jewelry.

From the Gamma Phi house is slim, brown-haired, brown-eyed Jerry Hawkins. Her great love is sports clothes, both tailored and conservative.

Pink, white accentuate.

Brunette Lucille Stepanek, accentuates her black hair with pinks and white. She too likes tailored clothes, with sweaters, flats, and anklets.

Theata Lois Keller, of the long dark hair, wears tweed suits, and more sports clothes. Her sweaters

Shirley Bennett to wed

The engagement of Shirley Bennett, instructor of physical education, to Joe Toman, assistant athletic coach at Lincoln High, was announced at a party given by Ella Mae Small, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. The wedding will take place in June at Miss Bennett's home in Eugene, Oregon.

My Name is Roy Petsch.

Mary Anna says . . .

There's a big weekend ahead with Greek ball and formals

Big week-end ahead for tonight you'll be taking in the Kappa formal at the Cornhusker or the ATO house party and tomorrow, of course, we'll be seeing you at the Interfraternity ball where Pinky Tomlin's orchestra will live things up.

"HELL KNOWS WHAT"

is the theme of the ATO pledge party. 'Tis said the boys will give their dates an inkling of what goes on during the time known as "health week" which ought to be interesting to say the least. Someone told us that Jack Ellsworth is taking Ginny Smith, Theta and Johnny Mason (Brother Rat, to us) will be with Pi Phi Ginny Clemens.

TONIGHT

you'll be bumping-into Winifred Martin, with Jack Zimmer, Phi Psi, Peggy Elcon with Everet James, Sigma Nu and Marty Palmer with Rollo Clark, Delt at the Kappa formal. Marion Cramer, incidentally will be doing both the Kappa formal and the Interfrat with an Omaha flame who is a D. U. at Iowa.

YOU'VE HEARD

of the Joe Dye-Harriet Talbot-John Cockle triangle. Well, it seems that Joe won out in the mad scramble for a date with the little D. G. beauty queen candidate for the Interfrat. Something had to be done, so the Beta brothers rallied

in yellow and browns, are the envy of the Theta house. Among her prized possessions is a star-sapphire with diamonds set around it.

Beauty Queen Betty Cox has grey-green eyes and brownette hair. Her sports clothes run to rust and white. One of her nicest looking outfits includes an angora hat, glove and sweater set.

Miriam goes tailored.

Sigma Delta Tau Miriam Rubnitz wears tailored clothes in her favorite colors, blues and pastels. This blue-eyed, brownette loves costume jewelry and has a large collection.

Tall Jo Robeck from the Kappa Delt house wears brightly colored things in blues and greens. Her pet loves are shoes and jewelry. In her valued jewelry collection are many West Point adaptations.

More on the dressed up side for every-day wear is Holly Shurtleff, who, too, is crazy about blue. She likes feminine clothes, and looks well in them too.

Beauty queen competes.

Another beauty queen is Alice Marion Holmes, green-blue eyed blonde. She likes sport clothes, especially in brown. Her jewelry favorites are bracelets and beads.

Ople Hedlund from ag college likes in-between clothes, half-feminine and half-tailored. She wears lots of blouses, and her favorite colors are blue and black.

Tall, red-headed Ester Davis, Towne Club nominee goes in for good-looking shoes. To compliment her hair she emphasizes blue and green notes in her clothes.

And so they're off. May the best dressed win.

Hosp speaks in St. Louis before deans association

Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, will speak in St. Louis on Feb. 20 to the National Association of Deans of Women on the subject, "Training Student Officers." Miss Hosp conferred with Mortar Board yesterday on the subject.

AND THEN

there is Sig Alph Ray Timbers who seems to be having less trouble with the course of true love. The object of his affections, Tri Delt Ann Crouse spent half the evening talking over the phone to him Wednesday night, has a coke date with him every day, and is wearing his ring. Oh my, just when we'd have sworn Ray was the confirmed bachelor type.

A PARTING

of the ways is reported between Pi Phi Connie Merriam and Beta Harry Rinder. The Interfrat, people tell us, is their last date, so smash, bang goes another romance.

CHOICE BOOK

in the Kappa Sig library is a notebook which AOPi Ruth Yourd evidently lost on the campus. In it Ruth had written little notes to herself such as "Dear Ruth: Tonight we have a date with Frosty. We must look nice. (Signed) Ruthus Yourdus." Other notes include hints on how to get your man, a complete schedule of the clothes Ruth intended to wear for the next two weeks, and likewise personal matter, quite unmentionable in this column.

Vogue editor Alice Burrows



Vogue editor Alice Burrows speaks to women Monday

Miss Alice Burrows, one of the editors of Vogue magazine, will be here Monday afternoon to speak to and to hold individual conferences with woman students interested in all phases of magazine work.

The speaker will inaugurate the new series for University women, "Vocational Opportunities for Women," being sponsored by the AWS board and the office of the dean of women to aid students in their vocational choices.

Miss Burrows' talk, which is scheduled for 4 p. m. Monday in Ellen Smith, will be on fashion designing and the Vogue Prix de

Paris career competition. Pre-arranged conferences with individual students will be held from 2 to 4 p. m.

The conferences may concern any type of magazine work, whether it be writing, fashion design, illustrations, or merchandising.

Speakers scheduled for talks later in the series are Miss Dorothy Coates, placement secretary of the Katherine Gibbs school; Feb. 19; Miss Katherine Clayberger, associate editor of the Women's Home Companion, March 28; Mrs. Ida Migliario, editor of Household, date to be announced later. Other speakers will be procured according to the wants and needs of students.

Schiaparelli says . . . War has taken frivolity from French fashion

"War has taken frivolity out of French fashion—at least for a while," says Elsa Schiaparelli, the vivacious, dark-eyed fashion wizard.

Madame Schiaparelli, in New York for a short stay, sighed relief to be in a city where people do not have to worry about drills and blackouts. "I am so happy here," she said in her flower-banked hotel apartment. Flowers were everywhere—on the occasional table, on her desk. There were lilies, roses, carnations, and a tiny pomegranate tree with waxy red fruit.

Blackouts are no joke.

Blackouts are no joking matter in Paris and they have played a definite part in influencing French fashions, Madame Schiaparelli said. In an aside, she pointed out that it took ten days of continual work to re-wire her own house so that it could be plunged into darkness.

"All my windows are painted blue," she said, "for should any

Kappa Phi president here

Mrs. Gerald Whitney, national president of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will speak in Union Parlors XY tonight at 7:00 in an open meeting sponsored by Kappa Phi members. She will tell of her experiences at the Amsterdam World Youth conference of last summer. A dinner meeting for Kappa Phis will be held at 5:30.

Ag AWS to select 'Best Dressed' aspirant

Freshman AWS on ag campus will meet today at 4:15 to choose between two candidates for Best Dressed Girl of the Coed Follies. The remaining contestants for the post representing AWS are Ople Hedlund and Alice Lideen.

Esther Davis was named by Towne club members as their candidate for Best Dressed candidate.

Girls join staffs at YWCA tea

New students were given the opportunity to sign up for YWCA staffs at a tea held yesterday in Ellen Smith from 3:30 to 5:30.

Irene Hollenback was the social chairman. Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. Schneekloth poured, while Connie Merriam, Jo Duree, Ruth Miller, Marion Brown, Shirley Phelps, Marilyn Barr, and Zola Ueling assisted in serving.

light filter through a passing policeman can fine me. Oh, those policemen in Paris! I am very, very much disgusted with black-out fines. Voila!"

Fashions influenced.

So the fashion expert put the trend this way; Exit the bustle, the train, frills and folderols. Enter the anklelength dinner dress as the ruler of the late afternoon and evening. For day wear, a practical tailored suit with enormous pockets taking the place of handbag.

"We need large pockets," Madame Schiaparelli smiled, "who knows from one hour to another when we may have to carry a canteen or a gas mask?"

Humor filters thru.

Still, to a degree, she said, the inevitable French sense of humor filters thru in the creations of the Paris couturiers. She herself wears saucy red spats and jewelry of her own design—a stork in flight, pinned at the neckline; a heavy bracelet of twisted gold wire and diamonds; an upswept hairdo; and thick-rimmed tortoise shell glasses. Her dress, of course, has the great shopping-bag-pockets, one of her many contributions to fashion of the year.

Practical, tho not mannish, clothes will step to the fore from now on, the great French designer predicted. Her daughter, Gogo, and she have been in uniform for months.

America, with its love of the tailored things, responded warmly to the new trend in the French fashion, Schiaparelli said, adding: "And for this, in a moment of stress, we are eternally grateful."