

Fashion Plate

By Carolyn Bukacek

Highlight of a short week of fashion news and cold weather is the short mink-dyed muskrat coat in which Joan Gullford travels warmly from class to class. A variety of skirts look well beneath it, the blue-ribbon-winner being a multi-pleated clan plaid.

Ruth Ann Sandstedt displays flair for originality by twining pearls around a soft grey scarf knotted at the neckline of a white nylon sweater. The grey is a repeat of the color of her circular

corduroy skirt. Two pin pleats, front and back, make the skirt new and important.

Pert and efficient are two good adjectives for Beth Williams when she wears a soft yellow, grey and waist with a grey covert skirt.

Norma Gamerl's red hair is complemented by a tailored coffee brown overcoat and suit of a slightly lighter shade. Above all of this is a silk scarf of various shades of aqua.

The sunburst back is probably Jo Litz's grey muskrat coat. Not to be overlooked, however, are the full sleeves, tightly cuffed at the wrist, and the small foldover collar.

June Fislar has chosen soft red as the color for a perfect cold weather coat. It is flared in back and double breasted in front. The high roll collar is held snugly be-

neath the chin by two large buttons.

Stright skirts can achieve distinction as proved by the wine wool skirt of Dorothy Borgens. It features two slit pockets at the front. Dorothy wears a soft blue short sleeved pullover with it.

Sally Holmes wears a cocoa brown long sleeved cashmere quite well. She pairs it with a brown and white houndstooth checked skirt of hard finish wool. Side slits are also a noteworthy feature of the skirt.

The matching skirt and scarf idea is catching fire as proved by Pat Black. She wears a red skirt beneath her green greatcoat and further insures warmth by knotting a red crocheted scarf under her chin.

Wanted: More Talent for Union Show

There is still time to enter your act in the Union Talent show which will be held on Dec. 11. Inquiries may be made at the Union office.

Screening will continue for the show until Dec. 4 and there are cash prizes for winners. The show will be combined with a dance. It is a chance to see some good university talent and attend a dance at the same time.

Another Union event for December is the Open House on the 17th, with Johnny Cox's Orchestra for dancing, movies, bingo, and refreshments.

On Dec. 5 there will be a Christmas carol concert by the University Singers. Two programs are scheduled, one at 3 and one at 4 p. m. Announcement will be made later as to when the tickets will be available.

Foods Cop Spotlight at Delian Union Party Saturday Night

Foods held the spotlight at the Delian union travel party Saturday night. The after-the-game party started at 6 p. m. with

American hot dogs and steaming coffee.

At 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gustin, alumni representatives, presented two movies about life in Mexico. While eating chili and bread sticks everyone had an opportunity to guess the number of beans in a jar. Mrs. A. Zeek won a can of chili for the most correct guess and Don Metcalf won the booby prize—a plastic jack-in-the-box.

After group singing around the piano, the Hawaiian program sponsored by John Wisner and Harold Yoshina got under way to the soft tones of Hawaiian music. While all ate pineapple and tea crackers, Yoshina, of Hawaii, gave a talk on the customs of his native land.

The French section began at 11 p. m. Cecily Raysor presented a wonderful assortment of chaux cremes, tarts (pelets galeres), eclaires and patisseries francaises which were representative of the French people.

MAIN FEATURES START

STATE: "An Innocent Affair," 1:25, 3:28, 5:31, 7:35, 9:41.
Varsity: "Station West," 1:18, 4:31, 6:20, 8:09, 9:58. "My Story," 3:07. "Superman," 1:00, 4:13.
Husker: "Puddin' Head," 1:11, 4:21, 7:31, 10:30. "Fabulous Texan," 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

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ORPHEAN - Like Orpheus, sweetest singer of mythology.

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ANTEDILUVIAN - Before the Flood; ancient.

EXPOSTULATE - To object with emphasis.

ULTRAMUNDANE - Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.

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