

### Dancers in Silhouette . . .



THETA SILHOUETTES—The black costumed coeds danced their way to place in the 1950 Coed Follies. The Delta Gammas and the Kappa Gammas won first prizes in the annual all-coed affair. This year's show will be held on Feb. 27.



JANET CARR—This attractive miss was the 1950 Typical Nebraska Coed chosen at the annual Coed Follies last year.

### Follies to Hold Last Rehearsal On Saturday

Skits and curtain acts for Coed Follies will have dress rehearsal Saturday, Feb. 24, from 8 to 12 a.m. at the Nebraska theater. Organizations and their acts who will participate in the show are: Alpha Chi Omega, "Coed Folly"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "A Report on the Census"; Alpha Phi, "Orpheus and Eurydice—A Greek Mythology"; Chi Omega, "Ticket to ?"; Gamma Phi Beta, "The Trials and Tribulations of the Traveling Troubadours or The Thing"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "About Face! or We're in a Draft"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Millinery Academy"; Phi Beta Phi, "The Bugs and the Flame," and Towne Club, "A Satire on Macbeth."

The Follies will be presented Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. At this time a style show featuring the 20 TNC finalists will be given and the 1951 TNC will be revealed. Janet Carr was the 1950 Typical Nebraska Coed. Delta Gamma won the award for the best skit and the Kappa Kappa Gamma curtain act was voted the best at the 1950 Coed Follies. AWS house representatives, who are handling ticket sales, should hand in their money and tickets at 5 p.m. today at Ellen Smith hall.

### Coach Enrolled in Liar's Club Because Team Wins 136 to 14

when they saw him and always wanted to shake the good coach's hand. The student body was cooperative and on the day before a game held large rallies encouraging their team to victory. Then one year everything went wrong; the football coach retired; the track coach was drafted; and worst of all, the basketball team, under Coach Well's supervision, began to lose games. At first no one thought too much about it, because at the beginning of the season no one

was too sure of the teamwork. But as the season went on, the team got worse and no victories were reported. The crowds at the home games got smaller and smaller. Everyone seemed to have lost interest, but after all, who wants to cheer for a team that always loses? By the end of the season, things had indeed gotten rough. The crowds no longer came, the janitors didn't even bother to come and clean. The waterboys had taken up the duties of referees because the department was too poor to hire anyone else.

The alumni wrote scathing letters to the president of the University, and then sat home to watch the televised wrestling matches. The students of Drinkmore U. actually took to studying at night rather than attend the games. Then came the last home game of the season. Coach Well vowed that the game would be won, but no one paid any attention. The team took up a collection to hire efficient referees and the janitors came around in the afternoon to clean up the accumulated junk on the playing floor. Then came the night of the game. But the students didn't come; in fact, most of them didn't know that there was a game, for the press had long ago stopped covering the games. Something happened that evening. The team really sparkled; they never missed. And when the final whistle blew, they had defeated the conference champions 136 to 14, a new record.

### Ag Dancers Should Wear Correct Outfits

The Ag Country Dancers attending the regular square dance meeting Friday, Feb. 2, are requested to wear square dance outfits. Clarice Fiala, social chairman, has announced that a Cornhusker Country man photographer will take pictures of the group. The meeting will be in the Ag College Activities building at 7 p.m.

### YMCA to Give Award to Chess Contest Winner

For the first time the YMCA is offering a trophy to the winner of the all-University chess tournament. The tourney will be held in the lounge of the University YMCA in the Temple beginning Monday, March 5. It is open to all students of the University. Interested chess players may register at the YMCA office in the Temple. An entry fee of fifteen cents will be charged to players who are not Y members. No assessment will be made for members. All entries must be in by March 5. The drawings for the tournament will be made then. An attractive six-inch trophy will be awarded to the winner, and his name will be engraved on the trophy. The trophy is now on display in the Y lounge. Last year's chess champion was Jim Ellingson. The YMCA is also setting up a ping pong tournament in the Y lounge. This will be a ladder tournament rather than an elimination tourney. Points are awarded for reaching the top of the ladder.

### NU Bulletin Board

Friday All AUF solicitors are to turn in solicitation books and money between 2 and 6 p.m., Room 309, Union. Sunday Newman club and social hour 4:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus hall; movie, "You Can Change the World."

### your church

By Julie Bell Baptist student house, 315 No. 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Saturday—8 p.m., Open house. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m., Lenten service; topic: "Mature Prayer"; leader: Rev. C. B. Howells. Christian student fellowship, Cotner house, 1237 R Street, Overton Turner, Jr., pastor. Sunday—Christian student fellowship at First Christian church, 16th and K Street: 5 p.m., Recreation; 6 p.m., supper and speaker, Rev. C. Vin White, "Ethics and Religion—Is There a Difference?"; vespers following discussion. Emmanuel campus chapel, 15th and U Street, C. W. George, pastor. Sunday—10 a.m., college class meets for Bible study; 11 a.m., worship service, Laymen's Day, special program; 6 p.m., fellowship meal followed by a worship service. Prof. William G. Dick of the University will be the guest speaker. University Episcopal chapel, 13th and R Street, Rev. John Sweigart, pastor. Friday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 7 p.m., Stations of the Cross, Saturday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 7 p.m., Penitential Office, Sunday—9 a.m., Holy communion; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 6 p.m., student supper; 7 p.m., Canterbury Club program. Report on National Canterbury Conference at Cranbrook and discussion. Monday—5:45 a.m., morning prayer; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; Tuesday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy communion; 7:30 a.m., breakfast; 5:30 p.m., choir practice; 8:30 p.m., student discussion group meeting; "Church History." Thursday—8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 9 a.m., Holy communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer. First Evangelical Covenant church, 20th and G Streets, J. Alfred Johnson, pastor. Sunday—9:45 a.m., student's class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon "The Church of Christ in Its Press of Redemption"; choir; 5 p.m., Students' fellowship, debate: "Resolved that it was Easier to be Christian in our Grandparent Time than Today." Supper aft debate; 7 p.m., Evangel, sound film: "Journey into Faith." Tuesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting meditation by Richard Campbe. Lutheran student association, 1440 Q, Alvin Petersen, pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., 1440 Q Street, "Inquiry Hour." Sunday—9:15 a.m., 1440 Q at 1200 No. 37th, Bible studies, Peter. 5 p.m., First Lutheran, 17 ad A Street, city LSA, cost supper, discussion; 6:30 p.m., 1200 No. 7th, Ag LSA, cost supper, discussion. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., Ch. a. pl. Thursday—7:15 p.m., Lenten spers; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. University utheran chapel, H. Erck, pastor, unday—10:45 a.m., Sunday mornng worship, Room 315 Union. Topic: "And Immediately, While Yet Spake, the Cock Crowed." Chapel choir will sing, 5:30 p.m. Gamma Deltas will meet in YMC lounge of Temple for cost supp and social hour. Methodist student house, 1417 R Street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—1 p.m., Wesley foundation auxiliary; 7:0 p.m., talent night. Sunday—8 a.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon breakfast; 5:30 p.m., Wesley fireside Tuesday—7 p.m., Kappa Phi; 8 p.m., basketball with Presbys, Court 1 Wednesday—7:15 a.m., Lenten service, Rev. John Sweigart, speaker. 6:30 a.m., preservice breakfast. Presbyterian student house, 233 No. 14th, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday—5:30 p.m., supper; 6:30 p.m., Forum, te. Charles Kemp

### Survey Shows Likes, Dislikes Of Campus Clothes Fashions

By 'Flash' Gordon What outfit do you like to wear best? Do you think NU students are particularly stylish? These are two of the questions asked of a representative group of NU students to determine just what the average Betty Coed and Joe College like and dislike most about the college clothes of today. Most coeds preferred skirts and sweaters to almost any other type of garment. Running a poor second in the "clothes line" on campus were suits and dressy dresses. The girls who stated that they liked the more formal dresses explained that even though they were not appropriate for everyday campus wear, they preferred them to the usual skirt and sweater combination. Blouses, Skirts Rate Blouses and skirts, peddle pushers and tailored wool dresses also rated in many of the girls' favorites, but the skirt and sweater combo won the race by a long margin. As for the clothes dislikes on campus, formals won hands down over all other apparel. Others in the "don't-like" department ranged from gym suits and one piece dresses to hats and blouses ("they wrinkle too easily and they never stay neat looking"). Loafers led the foot race, followed by the ever-popular saddles. Opera pumps and high heels in general took the third spot as favorites of many campus queens. One or two girls

stated that if they had their way, they would wear bedroom slippers wherever they went. Blue Are Popular Blues, ranging from aqua to navy, stole the honor of being the most popular and the most worn color on campus. Following the blues in popularity were the greens, reds, browns, and softer shades such as grey, beige and lavender. Even though many coeds had one favorite color, this same color wasn't necessarily the color they wear most frequently. The colors seen most often on campus are shades of blue, green, beige, brown, black, red, grey and also rust, which is a favorite color of many redheads. When various coeds were asked if they thought NU was particularly stylish, the comments ranged from "not especially" to "very much so" and "stylish, but not ultra smart."

Most males had no preference as to shoes. As one young man stated, "In about four months, Uncle Sam will be choosing my shoes for me, so it won't make any difference if I have a preference or not!" Blues, browns, and greens rated high on the list of the most worn colors of the men on campus. The most liked colors, ran the gammut from bright reds to dull greys. When the men were quizzed on what they liked and disliked about the feminine fashions on campus, they stated that they disliked long skirts especially. One young gent stated that he disliked pleats and gathers in skirts and dresses. Most of the men who were interviewed stated that they approved of most of the female fashions around campus. In general, there were no complaints.

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### Student Styles Shown In Home Ec Fashions

By Eleanor Erickson More than 350 people got an early glimpse of the latest fashions at the home economics "style show" held Thursday night in the Union. "Something Pretty Special" was the theme for the show. Coeds modeled fifty self-made suits, dresses and formals. At least half of the garments modeled were original student designs made without commercial patterns. Fashion Accent Myrna Westgate modeled a pale gold wool jersey trimmed with gold bugle beads for special fashion accent. Mary Ellen Anderson wore a lilac colored wool crepe featuring an attached scarf finished with fringed ends and draped over one shoulder. Both dresses were original student designs. Special in the line of original basic dresses was Mary Ann Grundman's pastel pink sleeveless sheath dress. A jacket trimmed with knitted bands of the same dress weight tweed was worn over the basic dress for versatility. Barbara Spiker wore a two-

piece dress emphasizing the fashionable diagonal lines. The brilliant orange colored dress was a freshmen clothing project. A traditional navy blue suit scaled and designed for the petite figure of Marcia Adams was modeled in the section emphasizing dress that is "always-in-style" and "easy-to-wear."

Youthful Style Puffed sleeves featured the youthful yellow and brown check dress worn by Ann Lambert. Yellow pique trim at the neckline of the garment and yellow pique gloves added interest to the youthful style. Comfort and grace was displayed in the traditional gulf dress worn by Pat Hasson. The dress was a bright red trimmed with smoky gray buttons. Alice Flowerday modeled a brown crepe with matching satin trim in a rolled effect to add height to her proportions. Her design was also original.

### MAIN FEATURES START

LINCOLN: "The Great Missouri Raid," 1:44, 4:28, 6:12, 9:40, Sneak, 7:37. NEBRASKA: "City Lights," 3:02, 6:19, 9:36, "Highway 301," 1:28, 4:45, 8:02. STUART: "Call Me Mister," 1:25, 3:27, 5:27, 7:29, 9:31. CAPITOL: "Pagan Love Song," 1:15, 4:37, 7:59, "For Heaven's Sake," 2:47, 6:09, 9:31.

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