



CAMPUS CAPS and GOWNS by the Stylists

Since the Junior-Senior Prom turns students' thoughts to spring evenings and moonlight, wise girls will be getting "clothes conscious" in a feminine way.

Even the technique of speech in this leap year when girls must do their best is: "It's no longer smart to be smart." Coeds all over the country are falling back on the old southern standby of glamour. Even Dorothy Thompson has stopped making wisecracks and is settled down to a happy married life. Those little girls who make clever remarks to be gay and fancy free had better follow Dorothy's example and start making flattering ones, or else!

And since we must be feminine

in action, per force our dress at all times of the day and night must follow the "ruffly" mode.

Soft, flowing lines in formal and dinner dresses will be much in evidence. Even manly suits will have a dainty touch added in the form of feminine blouses and ascots.

Inspired by the most feminine of all screen stars, Claudette Colbert, in "The Bride Comes Home," and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," GOLD'S new neckwear appeals to collegiate fancy. In delicate pastel shades and pure white for \$1.95, \$2.95.

It is rumored that Ed Steeves, Bud Cathers and their dates spent part of Friday evening in the police court explaining?

"I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I do." It seems that the Chi Phi's danced to a medley of "Broken Records" at their buffet supper, due to a mishap of one of the guests.

Years of experience stand behind the careful cleaning **SOUKUP AND WEST-OVER'S MODERN CLEANERS** give your clothes. You can trust your most choice garments to them and be assured of quality workmanship. F2377.

Mary Fidler is going "round and

Movie Box

- STUART**—
"BARBARY COAST"
- LINCOLN**—
"RIFF-RAFF"
- ORPHEUM**—
"ANOTHER FACE" and Stage Show
- LIBERTY**—
"TOP HAT"
- SUN**—
"CALL OF THE WILD"
- COLONIAL**—
"BULL DOG COURAGE"

Westland Theater Corp.

- VARSITY**—
"DANCE BAND"
- KIVA**—
"MARRYING WIDOWS"
"MURDER AT GLENATHOL"

SCHOONER STARTS TENTH YEAR WITH FEBRUARY EDITION

(Continued from Page 1).
first appearance in print for Marie Macumber, who has recently bloomed into full-fledged authorship under her real name of Marie Sanfoz; the furor caused by Old Jules is still stirring literary circles. The Schooner also printed the first work—prose and verse—of Dorothy Thomas; that, too, of Virginia Faulkner, Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky poet, and of Loren Eiseley and Helene Margaret, leading Nebraska poets.

"Garcia Villa, William March, and Alebt Halper also saw print in the Schooner when they were

"round" trying to divide her time between Jack Barry and Clayton Schwenk.

Essential to every college girl's spring wardrobe—smartly tailored suits, and you will find them at Ben Simon's. The newest styles, the wardrobe suit, slimly tailored skirt and jacket with contrasting topcoat, the mannish tailor, the ever smart swagger type, and some four piece styles, in flattering spring shades from \$14.95 to \$29.50.

When Jimmy Bolton heard his O. A. O. express a wish for a radio, he plundered his room to take his model to her. Now Marjory Cryger drives the sisters at the A. O. Pi house crazy with haunting music at strange hours of the night. Something about music soothing the turbulent spirit—hmm.

"Ah, February," crooned the poet, but he forgot about the soot filled air, the grimy slush, and backfiring motorists. Perhaps the poet forgot—but the well groomed college girl doesn't. She sends those mud splattered clothes, those dejected felt hats, those unhappy gloves to Evans and forgets she isn't wearing new spring ones when they return—clean and fresh.

still boys in the writing game," Wimberly continued. "Established writers who have contributed to our pages are Harold Vinal, Louise Pound, John C. Neihardt, Clifford Gessler, Miriam Allen deFord," Professor Wimberly said.

Leading out with "Suzanne," a story by Dorothy Marquis, the Schooner staff has chosen five stories, four articles, and eleven poems for the current issue. Ten states besides Nebraska are represented among the authors, with California landing four manuscripts and New Jersey three. A glance at the contributors reveals that they have previously appeared in such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, iSory, Fiction Parade, and numerous anthologies.

Of special interest to campus readers may be the dissertation on the ideal university by Prof. Stephen M. Corey, educational psychology and measurements, under the title "West Dakota College." Corey's article is a satire on present universities, with their paternalistic attitude, grading system, degrees, and honorary societies, as well as a depiction of an ultra liberal institution which he implies would be a paradise for most pedagogues.

"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" is a poetic piece by W. H. Gerry, intimate friend of the late Edwin Arlington Robinson, and himself a poet of wide recognition. In the fiction category Jacqueline Wright, an Iowa writer, contributes "Mr. Stover's Pants," which is a humor story on the gossiping quirk of human nature. The story received popular acclaim in Wimberly's writing courses.

ASME SEND DELEGATES TO K. C. CONCLAVE

Representatives Will Visit Plants, Attend Technical Lectures.

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are busily preparing for the society's Kansas City convention March 27-28, according to President Ralph Doubt. Entrants in the technical paper contest will file briefs of their papers on Feb. 27, and final entries will be made March 1.

Tentative plans include a banquet, several technical sessions and an open forum. Prizes will be distributed to contest winners. Delegates plan to visit several plants, among these the Chevrolet plant Standard Oil Refinery, and Northeast Station of Kansas City Power and Light company.

PROF. JILES W. HANEY GIVES HOME HEATING SUGGESTIONS

Are you one of those persons who are forever grumbling about the high cost of heating a home? If you are, perk up, for Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the university, brings a little winter's cheer with his suggestions on how to heat your home more economically. Many dread to see winter come for no other reason than the disturbing shock of meeting the coal bill and now, thanks to some timely advice from Professor Haney, the home owner can materially reduce his heating expense if he will but spend a few hours of his leisure time carrying out the principles outlined below.

"During each heating season a considerable percentage of the fuel used in heating the average home is wasted thru improper operation and care of the heating plant," he says. "A little earnest study and effort will, in most cases, make a real reduction in the fuel consumption and the time needed for the proper attention to the furnace."

Here are a few don't and cautions to observe if season's heating costs are to be lowered:

Don't neglect the proper care, operation and repair of your furnace.

Don't neglect the problem of proper humidification.

Don't be misled into believing that any kind of coal will do the business.

A poorly built house will mean greater heating costs.

An overheated home means both discomfort and waste of fuel.

A shallow fire is less efficient than a deep one.

Don't let the fire burn to low between firings.

Stop shaking the grates when the first live coals appear in the ash pit. Remove ashes from the ashpit daily.

Don't be ignorant of the proper use of the dampers. It can mean savings or unnecessary expense.

Don't neglect the furnace during the non-heating season.

You may think these points a bit too trifling, but says Professor Haney, they mean the difference between a moderate coal bill and an exorbitant one.

Few people realize it, but to produce the proper humidity in the home may require the evaporation of as much as fifteen to twenty gallons of water per twenty-four hours for the average size dwelling. Outside weather conditions and air leakage thru the building, of course are governing factors. Professor Haney points out, but roughly speaking, for average conditions, one gallon of water is required each twenty-four hours for each room heated.

Too many pay little attention to the humidity factor in home heat-

ing. Humidity refers to the amount of water vapor mixed and carried along with the air, but we'll let Professor Haney describe it in his own way: "Air is said to have a relative humidity of 100 percent when it contains the maximum possible weight of moisture for a given pressure and temperature. Cold air with a certain relative humidity when admitted into the house and heated to a higher temperature will have its relative humidity lowered.

"The relative humidity of the air has a marked bearing on man's feeling of warmth, his health and his physical condition, as well as its effect on the house and its furnishings. Air at average room temperature with a low relative humidity takes up moisture from any available source, causing dust, drying out of the furnishings, parching and irritating the exposed mucous membrane of the eyes, nose, mouth and throat and producing a chill feeling.

Professor Haney advises that usually the water pan furnished with a hot air furnace is entirely too small for proper humidification purposes and suggests putting extra pans with larger water surfaces in the base of the furnace. If difficulty is experienced in properly humidifying the air after larger pans have been added, one can remedy the situation by wetting the basement floor and walls mornings and evenings. In homes heated by steam or hot water evaporation pans should be set under or near radiators. Experimental results show that there is a range in which a majority of people will be comfortable when normally clothed, slightly active and in air with a velocity such as is found in the average home. Temperature and humidity variations for this condition are as follows:

| Temperature range | Percent relative humidity |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 64-65 | 100-85 |
| 65-66 | 85-70 |
| 66-67 | 70-55 |
| 67-68 | 55-42 |
| 68-69 | 42-30 |
| 69-70 | 30-20 |
| 70-71 | 20-10 |

The above table shows that as the relative humidity decreases the dry bulb temperature should be increased to maintain the same feelings of comfort, and also proves that the house can be kept comfortable at the lower temperatures provided the proper relative humidity can be maintained.

"Healthy and active young men usually prefer comfort conditions given by a lower temperature and relative humidity while women and older people require a higher temperature and relative humidity," the university man states. "Since it is impossible to arrive at figures that might fit every case, a compromise of 30 to 60 percent as extreme limits of relative hu-

midity should be made." Professor Haney emphasizes the necessity of keeping the house in "tip-top" shape if the owner is to cut his heating costs. Even when the house is in the best of condition there will be more than enough air leak in to keep the air in the rooms in proper condition, he says. Here are a few of his suggestions to improve the heating qualities of any home:

1. Storm windows and doors will pay for themselves in the fuel saved in two or three heating seasons.

2. All outside doors should be weather stripped as should windows which are not protected by storm windows.

3. If the attic is not finished, the space between the joists should be filled with insulating material.

4. All cracks in the basement well above the ground should be filled.

5. Frequent painting will close the pores and prevent air leakage.

6. Rooms used infrequently should have heat shut off.

7. Doors to sleeping rooms should be kept closed and air registers or radiators should be shut off at night.

The heating bulletin also touches upon the problem of selecting coal for the home. Generally speaking, the writer says, the lower volatile coals are better adapted to domestic use than coals of a poorer quality.

In some cases mixtures of blended coals will give better results than when either coal is used alone. By using a quick burning coal mixed with a slow burning one, the individual will be able to get the rapid action of the fire and at the same time be able to hold his fire over longer periods. The bulletin suggests that the coals be kept in separate compartments.

Reed to Consultant Post in Educational Group

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division of the University of Nebraska, has been appointed one of the consultants to the educational policies commission, which was appointed in December, 1935, by joint action of the executive committee of the National Education association and the department of superintendence, consultants, decided to seek the assistance of a representative group of educational leaders who will assist in forming recommendations and policies of the specially appointed body.

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