Co-ed Wears Rings on Her Fingers and Bells on Her Toes

With rings on her fingers-and for all that is known on her ears too-a University of Nebraska co-ed has fol lowed the old saying to the letter and I'ut bells on her toes.

Goloshes, those flapping shoes which protect fair ladies' feet from the snow, have long since been forgotten as strange apparel. Since this form of ty campus a fair co-ed with bells tied standing in the organization. to the goloshes.

Not exactly on the toes did she FRESHMAN WINS wear the bells but as close to them as was possible. The jingling instrumets of the 1921 dairy judging team. were tied to the over-shoes with little moved a tingling sound issued forth.

but undoubtedly the next snow fall— experts at Washington and urged that lan ex-14), is spending the winter at braska, states that she has just re the thawing has made the wearing of co-operation be given to these mcn Caloshes rather conspicuous-will in their efforts to eradicate the disbring with it an array of fair dam ease. sels jingling down the street with rings on their fingers and bells on ALPHA ZETA HAS their toes.

LARGE CROWD VISITS

(Continued from page 1.) plied to curtains, backs, cushions and of the undergraduate chapter. scarfs was shown.

A large display of children's clothes ANNOUNCE QUESTION of batistes, nainscok, ginghams and sateens was shown in the clothing laboratory. In the same laboratory eight members will have seven dewas a large exhibit of lingerie of bates. Members: Central (Omaha), pongee, cotton, and silk. The textile Commerce (Omaha), Fremont, Peru. laboratoy had many interesting and Demonstration high school, Plattsunusual exhibits, such as weaving and mouth, Schuyler, South (Omaha), spinning processes by hand. A de- Springfield. tailed glove manufacturing exhibit in this laboratory was well worth studying. One table contained stain remov- Teachers' College high school, Lincoln. ing reagents which are usable for most housewives. Another table was filled with lovely colored silks in every shade and tint produced by using one or more of the three primary colors, red, blue and yellow. A large display of hand made laces was shown.

Style Show.

A style show was held in the cafeteria which was attractively decorated in large masses of evergreen boughs and boquets of flowers. Miss Morton, head of the clothing department explained briefly the aims of Pine, February 8. the department. The college girls are St. Edward (Neg.)-Norfolk-At Nortaught the needs of the family, conside folk, March 1. ering each individual member, from the infant to the mother. The first March 1. group of students in the style show wore attractive housedresses and Long Pine, March 15. aprons made in the first year clothing classes. Since this is the dress a tle Creek, March 15. housewife wears more than half of her time, the same amount of care is April 8. design and color suited to her personality should be given as to any of her Battle Creek, April 5. afternoon and evening dresses Twelve children wore some of the pretty Edward, April 12. children's clothes made also in the first year clothing classes. Each lit- folk, April 12. tie garment showed that care had been taken in the design and the material suited to the child. Many new short land. cuts in sewing were shown here such as rompers made in two hours.

A group of students were hats made in the millinery classes. These hats which averaged in price from two to five dollars could not be purchased for several times this price if bought in a shop.

Senior girls in the school of agriculture wore the school, afternoon and evening dresses they had made in their clothing classes. These girls designed and made their dresses to meet their needs and showed good taste in clothes for the high school girl.

The last feature of the style show was the dresses of the advanced clotic ing classes. These dresses showed the aim of this course, not to follow the latest fashions but to study the individual and make each dress a study of the girl's own personality bringing out the best in her complexion, eyes, hair and figure. These dresses were made with a careful study of art principles, materials and Cloud, March 17.

In the reception rooms on the second floor the Omicron Nu girls served punch and wafers to the guests.

TWELVE MORE GRADS

APPLY FOR CHARTER

(Continued from page 1.) other states from the Atlantic to the Paffele. University of Nebraska alumnae clubs are active in such cities as Seattle, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Washington, D. C.

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE Peoples Grocery

Filipino Association.

A Filipono alumni club with headquarters in the United States branches in the islands is now being formed. Manuel Carreon, '20, who took postgraduate work at Columbia and is doing advance work in education at the University of Minnesota, is the moving spirit in the formation of the rganization. It is thought that such a tween the Filipino students and the

In order to receive a charter for dress could no longer be looked on an alumni association in Nebraska apas out of the ordinary, some new form plication must be received from counof attraction had to be found. So last try groups made up of ten graduates Friday, there appeared on the universi- or former students who are in active

JUDGING TROPHY

Mr. Glover of Hoard's Dairymen ribbons and every time the foot spoke after the contest concerning the eradication of contagious abortion. He Just how popular this newest of explained briefly the results of in Douglas, Ariz. fads will prove remains to be seen vestigational work carried on by the

ELEVEN INITIATES (Continued from page one 1.)

in the upper two-fifths of his class. HOME EC. OPEN HOUSE Men who are then eligible must receive the unanimous approval of the was very interesting. An attractive advisory committee of Alpha Zeta exhibit of tied and dyed work ap- faculty members in addition to that

FOR DEBATE LEAGUE

(Continued from page one 1.)

East-Central District. Director, Principal C. W. Taylor,

Group 1. Ashland-Weeping Water. Havelock-Waverly University Place-Bethany Cotner College High School. Wilbur-Walton. Cathedral-College View. Lincoln-Weslevan

Teachers College High. North-Central District. Director, Supt. L. J. Surface, Albion. St. Edward (Aff.)-Battle Creek-At St. Edward, February 8.

Norfolk (Neg.)-Long Pine-At Long

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Northeastern District. Director, Supt. O. M. Bimson, Oak-

Oakland-Lyons. Emerson-Ponca.

Randolph-Wayne. Northeastern District. Director, Supt. W. J. Braham, Sid-

ney, Wyo. Alliance-Chadron.

Gering-Scottsbluff. Bayard-Bridgeport. Sidney-Dix.

Southern District. Director, Principal E. E. Stone, Fairbury. The schedule, subject to pos-

sible change, is: Red Cloud (Aff.)-Fairbury-At Fairbury, February 10.

Nelson (Aff.)-Superior-At Nelson. February 17. Nelson (Aff.)-Red Cloud-At Red

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Superior (Aff.)-Red Cloud-At Red

Southeastern District.

Director, Supt. E. M. Short, Wymore. Members: Auburn, Beatrice, DeWitt, Humboldt, Pawnee City, Wymore.

Southeastern District. Director, Supt. J. C. Mitchell, Hold-

Vall's Barber Shop

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Remember

Orleans-Wilsonville. Ragan-Betrand. Oxford-Holdrege. Western District.

McCook-Indianola.

Curtis-Hayes Center.

Wilsonville-Cambridge.

Director, Supt. C. L. Littel, North Plyatte. Members: Gothenburg, Grant, club will form a permanent tie be- Inland, Kearney, Lexington, North

Platte, Shelton.

West-Central District. Group 1.

Ord-Burwell. St. Paul-Loup City.

Greeley.

Group 2. Oconto-Merna. Broken Bow-Ansley. Ravenna-Mason City.

Beth Parkinson, '07, is teaching in Los Angeles, Calif. Her address is 556 N. Serrano Ave.

Grace Ryan, '12, is on the staff of

the agricultural University of Arizona, Mrs. Roy McCormick, (Frances No.

Alliance, Nebr. Her home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

(Helen Stidworthy, '18), are residing at Fort Bliss, Texas, where Lieuten ant Fudge is stationed with the Eighth United States cavalry.

R. B. Kellogg, '03, writes from Palo Alto, Calif., where he is engaged in selling investment certificates for a San Francisco building and loan company. He reports have met several Nebraska graduates who are now on the coast including Superintendent Fred Hunter, '05, of the Oakland

'04, of the Bakersfield schools, C. A. J. Ludden, '05, of the Korn County Union high school at Bakersfield, Miss Ethel Pope, '05, of the Santa Marie high school; and A. S. Redform, '04, of the Fullerton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gallatin, (Bernice Stilgehouer, '19), announces the birth of a son, Bruce Eugene, December 15, at Indianola.

Willford I. King, '05, who received his Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, has become one of the noted statisticians of that section. Dr. King spent several years in the employ of the United States government as sattistician in the pallagara investigation in the southland. He is now in charge of statistics for a bankers service corporation of New York crty.

The alumni office is in receipt of a check for \$5 from Katherine Schwertley to apply on a life member ship in the association.

Harold L. Church, '21, is testing dairy cows for the state.

In a recent letter to the alumni of fice, Olga Stastny, '13, Wilber, Ne turned from Czecho-slovakia, where

UNI STUDENTS

Do you know the best place in town 'o lunch or have afternoon tea?

The Lincolnshire

318 So. 12th Street

she has been doing public health work following medical service in France in 1918 and 1919.

Dr. A. C. Stekes, M. D., '99, has been elected chairman of the Omaha chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Henrietta Rees, '04, sailed Jan. uary 7 on the Adriatic with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees of Springfield, Ill., on her tour, she wit visit Maderia, Gilbralter, Algiers, Monaco, Genoa, Naples and Egypt.

Miss libbie A. Breur, who took post graduate work at the University of Nebraska, is secretary for the Czecho-



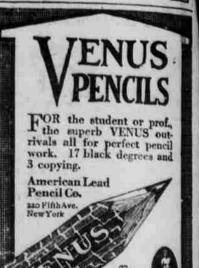
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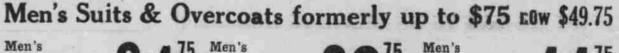
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