

Klub Has Had Enough Of Pullman Cars

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content to sleep at the same time and play at the same, things might have been different, by my, what a variance of opinions as to the time. Those who started early were awakened by those who started late and yes, everyone enjoyed himself.

Become Make-Up Artists

Nebraska co-eds have lost their leadership in the art of applying paint, powder, lip-stick and whatever it takes to make things beautiful. Robust athletes, brawny youths, etc., acquired the ability to transform their faces to appear as those of the opposite, not better, sex. But notice it was only the face that was trans-

formed, not the figure, for try as hard as they could, those feet still remained the usual number eights or larger.

French tams, made in France, were added to the wardrobe to portray that artistic atmosphere. Residents of the cities visited were put to wonder if it wasn't a foreign show, or something different at least.

And it was something different for, right stranger, right, there were no honest-to-goodness girls.

Debates Were Well Attended

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In one instance members of the debate squad presented a debate before the Knife and Fork club on the question of a certain City Charter.

A new feature in the forensic field was inaugurated in the form of a radio debate. This debate was held in Manhattan, Kansas, against the Kansas Agricultural College. In addition to debates held at the schools of their opponents, Nebraska engaged in three out of town discussions presented before neutral audiences.

"We have increased the number of debates in two years from two up to twelve," mentioned debate Coach White. "The 1928 debate squad included twenty University men, eleven of whom took part in one or more of the debates." When questioned in regard to plans for next year Professor White replied that no definite plans have been made as yet, but the schedule will, in all probability, be similar to this year's.

Three Questions Debated

Three questions were debated by the Cornhuskers the past season. In order of their arrangement they are: "Resolved: That this house thinks the ethics of the modern business world are incompatible with sound morality."; "Resolved: That this house deprecates the tendency of governments to interfere in the rights of individuals"; and "Resolved: That Secretary Kellogg's policy in regard to Central America should be discontinued."

Each debate was of the open forum type with no judge's vote. This system of debate judging has been in use at Nebraska for several years.

and is being taken up by leading colleges and universities. Professor White remarked that, "We feel that it is better to encourage the open forum plan of discussion, presenting impartially all the salient arguments on both sides of the question chosen. It is in the best interests of the audience and the debaters as well to minimize the importance of winning judge's decisions."

War Trench Coats Are Model for New Style

New York City, April 14—Officers' trench coats worn during the war are the inspiration for the latest style idea in university circles, according to the Daily News Record, only newspaper devoted exclusively to men's wear and the apparel industry.

Princeton is the scene of the new style's first appearance, but there is a possibility that many other university towns may shortly see a similar development. The fashion in question is the wearing of a whipcord raincoat, with full skirt, fairly short, and very well-fitted around the chest and shoulders. The military collar has an extra piece which buttons across under the neck in bad weather, and a belt is also worn, rather high, and snugly drawn up. These coats are of a light tan, olive green or slate gray color.

Resemble Officers' Coats

The design of these coats is very similar to that of the heavy whipcord garment furnished officers in the army for wear in the trenches and for fatigue duty in bad weather. This garment was known as the trench coat and was copied to a certain extent after the war but was soon lost sight of by manufacturers, although many ex-service men, pleased with the military snap and practicality of the trench coat, had kept issued garments and used them from time to time as need arose from the exigencies of civilian life.

During the past winter some New York shops offered coats of similar design and many young men found them practical and smart for rainy day wear. It remained for a Fifth Avenue firm to introduce this newly-popular garment to university circles. On a recent visit to Princeton, representatives of this firm disposed of five hundred of the "trench coats," complete with military collar and belt.

Slickers Still in Favor
Other rainwear popular at Princeton and the other eastern universities includes the old reliable yellow slicker and its duplicate in black. On the slicker used by eastern university men no decoration now ap-

pears beside the owner's initials or monogram.

Raincoats of oiled silk are also used by a few fashion leaders at the eastern schools, but these are in the minority. Another minority practice seen at these universities on rainy days is the use of a slicker which has been cut off short just a little below the bottom of the jacket of the wearer's suit.

Wall-Hanging Prints Exhibited at Meeting

Lincoln Artists Guild Assembles at Home Economics Building for April Session Tuesday

The regular April meeting of the Lincoln Artists Guild was held at the design studio at the Home Economics building Tuesday evening. Large, black wall-hanging prints painted by Gilbert Fletcher were on exhibition. Miss Charlotte Kizer, supervisor of arts in the Lincoln public schools, secured the exhibit of paintings for the club meeting.

Later in the evening, William L. Komkin, architect representative in the state capitol commission, gave an illustrated lecture on the Nebraska state capitol building.

Trays were secured at the cafeteria and a supper was served in the guild will be in the form of a picnic at Bronson's cottage.

PHARMACY GRADUATES ARE CAMPUS VISITORS

Ludwig Bens, '25, Omaha, was a recent visitor at the College of Pharmacy. He was on a brief vacation from his work as hospital pharmacist in Chicago. Another visitor at the College of Pharmacy was Harold W. Roelker, '26, of Pilger. Since graduation he has been employed as chemist by the Great Western Sugar company in Colorado, and is now planning to open his own pharmacy.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron Plans Ames Conclave

Ames, Iowa, April 14—Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, will hold its biennial conclave at Iowa State College, June 21, 22 and 23.

The conclave is purposely set for the week before the meeting of the national home economics association which is to be held in Des Moines, so that those who are members of both associations may have opportunity to attend both conferences.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—In a survey the Princeton Alumni Weekly has discovered that with the exception of baseball and crew, all athletics tend to prolong life.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS CHARGE OF MIXER

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