



Society

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Betty Van Horne wearing a pair of lensless glasses to history class... Erma Wasson scratching Virginia Wallace's back in same class... northern winds giving Jack Barry plenty of trouble in a cross campus jaunt... piles of chairs spread off over the sidewalk in front of Sosh... Martha Morrow and Mary Kimsey contemplating butterscotch sundaes in the Drug... boy carefully printing on notebook cover, "Wonderful weekend wallowing 'Wildcats'... Helen Severa's coronation blue coat... library in Andrews sufficiently silent... Jack Gellatly, Delt pledge, seriously impeding the progress of a taxi as he sauntered across 12th street... Peggy Frisco counting the days till Christmas... not too much mental activity over anything but "how long will it take me to get home?"... Betty Cherny, confessing a personal yen for the word "sophisticat" and wearing a mustard yellow coat with a huge racoon collar... Whitey Reed seated at a typewriter in the middle of a editorial of U hall writing an editorial with a janitor looking over his shoulder... Mary Finar and Charles Reilly deciding to see "Labeled Lady" immediately... Clorissa Bennett, sunshine smile and many books hurrying to a caking date... and A. T. C. Leadley muttering "turkey day's Thursday."

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

By DeLoris Bors.
Dona Hiatt chatting gaily with Ken McGinnis at the rally... Crickets and seven whistles drowning out the music of Clyde Davis' band at the Alpha Zeta mixer... No blue lights and decorations at the mixer—wonder why committee members, Al Roseman and Ozdon Riddle, didn't put them up?... Between dances Betty Clizbe and Bud Seidle sitting on the "horse"... Phyllis Chamberlin dancing to the swing-time band in a swing skirt that really "swings"... The usual stationary Farm Op stag line... Melvin Beerman stealing the Kosmet Klub show... The loving cup won by the Ag College Cafeteria proudly on display at the cafeteria... Ivan Borman caught in the social whirl at the A. B. C. party... Marg Strain apparently having a grand time with Roger Cunningham... At the honors convocation singing which sounded like a flock of nightingales when "America" was begun on high G... Gertrude Blaker on the front row of the freshman honor roll students... Harriet Adams in a good looking new gray hat and coat looking very London tailorish... The grain judging team barely getting home to say "hello" and leaving again for Chicago.

Tri Delt Celebrate 48th Founder's Day.

Saturday evening active and alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta held a banquet at the University club to celebrate the 48th anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Toasts were given by Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, alumnae representative; Mita Bald, president of the active chapter and Priscilla Wicka, pledge class president. Scholarship cups were presented by Mrs. I. E. O. Pace Mrs. E. H. Barbour and Mrs. W. H. Gury, patronesses, were honored guests and Mrs. E. H. Hammond served as toastmistress. Decorations were carried out in silver, gold, and blue, the sorority colors.

Gamma Phi Mothers to Meet for Luncheon.

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta mothers club will meet at the chapter house today for luncheon and a business meeting. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. C. J. Aldrich, Mrs. J. M. Paul and Mrs. F. C. Bennet.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Honor Pledge Class.

Pledges of the active chapter of Delta Gamma were entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Sidles. Lincoln alumnae were hostesses for the affair. Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin, chairman, Mrs. R. F. Pace Woods, Mrs. Merle Rathburn, Mrs. F. B. Baylor, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Clara Olson, Lois Lytell and Lucille Kelly.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Honored at Supper.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained members of the pledge class at a buffet supper Sunday night at the home of Clara Sweeney. Thanksgiving motif was used in the decorations and 35 attended the supper. Committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, chairman, Mrs. John Wylie, Mrs. Claude Minter and Mrs. Cliff Hamilton.

Ball-Gollehon.

No. 13 Georgetown Ball and James Gollehon were married in Wahoo. Mr. Gollehon is a student at the University. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Delta Omicron Holds Formal Pledging Sunday.

Mary Elizabeth Kienholtz and Lucille Schaper were formally pledged to Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority, at a musical tea held Sunday at the home of Miss Ruth Dean. Lynn Charles Swan, 11 year old pianist, played several selections. Rose and gray

AS FOR THE WOMEN'S SHOES. THEY'RE GAY, BRIGHT, GIDDY

Gay and giddy, bright as the Northern Lights, supple as a bit of chamois—even sandals for this season's wear. Perhaps the pair you'll find will be of self shade satin with metallic pipings, or if you're bound for conventionality, you'll get black satin with details to lend individuality. Gals with a taste for a combination of guile and glee concentrate on Edwardian sandals of gold kid with crossed straps and verra high heels.

Whatever you're getting in the way of evening sandals, however, you'll do well to match gown for shoe, style for style. If you have a dress with a bit of swing to the skirt you'll want the new rhythm sandals, toothless with a cut out heel, verra gay as to color and design. If you're going to be glamorous in brocade, you'll choose a high-heeled sandal of the same material with tongues of silver piping climbing up to the T-strap. At any rate dears, last year's slippers won't do so buy sandals that will perfect your ball gown, to the tip of your toes.

And then there's the afternoon—and those evenings when formal slippers are a bit too much. Then you'll be wanting a high heeled slipper with simple lines and smooth leather. New and smart are the boot-styles, high cut, lastex trimmed with smooth fashioned insteps, and equally

and chemical effects of an electric current?
8. What is the physical and chemical nature of non-metals?
9. What is the nature of light, and how is light affected by the media which it encounters?
10. What is the nature of sound, and what are the effects of sound energy?

A.S.C.E. PRESIDENT DECRIES ATTEMPTS FOR BEST CLIMATE

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 24—Hopes for a perfect climate regulated at will by means of levers and gadgets—have no scientific basis and cannot be realized by mere engineers or politicians. This statement was made at Iowa State College Friday by Dr. Daniel W. Mead of Madison, Wis., noted authority on hydraulic engineering and president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"If anyone can regulate rainfall and droughts by tree planting or irrigation, he has a new twist on nature which I haven't heard about," Dr. Mead stated. "Trees do not bring rain; they grow where rain falls." Dr. Mead declared that tilling of Iowa lands, popularly believed to cause droughts, has no effect on the amount of ground moisture in drought years, but has a very beneficial effect in wet years by giving plants an opportunity to breathe. For alfalfa, the water table must be at least 2 feet below the surface, he said.

As for inland waterways—"You don't need them in Iowa," he stated, because you have plenty of good roads and railroads. Anyway, nine tenths of inland waterways are useless." Dr. Mead has been a consulting hydraulic engineer both in this country and foreign countries, including China. He is professor emeritus of civil and sanitary engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

NATURALNESS IS KEYNOTE IN LATEST WINTER COIFFURES

Naturalness is the keynote of the latest in winter coiffures. Wear your hair in curls high off your neck, in a long bob or even pin it up if that's the way you look best. If you do it in curls, tho', and you probably will, be sure and have them brushed and brushed until they are very loose and make your coiffure.

As for evening hair ornaments—don't think you have to wear something in your hair all the time. If you choose to decorate your head, you can't go wrong with a veil. Wear one with a simple formal but try and have the kind that can be transformed into a shoulder cape for less formal occasions.

Or if you do not approve of the Spanish influence, wear two gold or silver love birds in your hair. If your gown has simple Grecian

BROWN LEADS ASSORTED DYES IN EVERYDAY COLLEGE DRESS

In informal, everyday suits the college man especially likes brown this year, always a popular color. There are dull browns, deep, rich browns, and some of the gayest variety. The latter in a rough material leads in popularity. The softer, glazed colors are setting the winter styles of shirts. Pink was the vogue earlier in the fall, but it has gone down to the gaudy since then—with the exception of a distinct pink stripe on a white background. However, there is color, color, and more of it for a selection.

Emphasis is turned to shoes, where brown again reigns. A reddish brown is frequently seen on the better dressed down to a rich wine color. The styles of footwear promise to make you look smarter and step lighter. They include a single strap affair in brown luggage calf or a plain toe oxford in light tan calf, with storm welt and soles to harmonize. For school wear the stylist can find a handsome straight tip model in brown calf.

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College World

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elbows into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll university, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially—are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Banana cream" or "pine-apple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia university law classes from the building. In true "show must go on" spirit the classes continued until they could be dismissed "by a decision of a higher court" while firemen and volunteers were trying to check the blaze.

A Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes who had found solace in "snore-doo" before the fire broke out was aroused after much shaking and sprinted from the smoke filled room.

That big red apple sometimes found in his parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton university. It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

FORGET SUBSIDIZATION ENFORCE ELIGIBILITY DECLARES FOG ALLEN

Would Decrease Athletes' Hours to 20, Require 'C' Average.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 24.—Shifting of the test of athletic eligibility from a definition of amateur to a measure of scholastic attainment; and further limitation of years of intercollegiate competition were proposed by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas in a talk before a student organized discussion of athletic subsidization. Dr. Allen is sending copies of his proposals to other athletic directors of the Big Six, and to other leaders in discussion of athletic problems.

Among changes in procedure suggested by Dr. Allen were: Limit intercollegiate competition in major universities to two years, the third and fourth following matriculation.

Limit intercollegiate competition in smaller colleges and universities—the present ones allowing freshmen competition—three years.

Forbid competition between varsity teams of the two different classes, but permit major universities to have sophomore teams of "junior varsities" that would play among themselves, or with the varsity teams of three year institutions.

Bar from athletic competition on intercollegiate teams athletes transferring from other schools.

Raise academic standards to a point at which the athlete would be making definite progress toward graduation.

Forget old definitions of amateur and professional; put eligibility on basis of academic progress alone.

Wants 20 Hours of "C." Dr. Allen pointed out that in the Big Six conference, an athlete may maintain eligibility by merely making a passing grade of "D" but in most of the schools must have a "C" average to graduate. He would compel all athletes to make at least the "C" average, and to assist, would cut the hours required from the present 27 hours to 20 in the preceding two semesters.

"Gaining of an education is the prime purpose for going to college, but playing of games is a laudable addition," said Dr. Allen. "In fact, for the student preparing to be an athletic coach, the playing of games is a necessary laboratory project."

"But why so much concern about the term 'amateur'? Is it any less honorable to receive pay for playing summer baseball than it is for branded 'professional' because he carrying ice? Whoever heard of a college glee club member being accepted a fee for singing at a funeral?"

The inaugurations of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

Headgear Goes High Hat in Best Social Circles for Autumn Season

High, high in the clouds go this season's hats! They adopt the swing of the dresses beneath and cascade by swirls, peaks and folds in the jauntiest caprices imaginable.

And even for night wear, head-dresses have taken to the air, with flowers, tulle and sheer mantillas giving a heightening effect. Not only does the new vogue allow short girls to vie with their taller sisters, but those blessed with the height dame fashion so desires, are made even more dramatic.

But just to be specific, allow us to offer a few hints as to what to wear, when and with what: With fur coats, an added note of warmth will be seen in all-over fur hats or at least those with a band or pom-pom of the coat material, say Persian Lamb, mink or caracul. Toques with a flash of colorful feathers darting from the face will also give the elegant effect.

For the campus, when hats must be the coed's crowning glory, felts—that ageless fabric—ars as good as ever. Soft, petal-touch felts, as finely tailored as that of your best beaux's can't be beat. All the colors of autumn are poured into hats for the campus girl, no matter what shape she chooses. Be it a sloping brim, pill-box, or off-the-face, she'll choose an interesting color to contrast with the coat. But for dates, the smart girl will be charmingly feminine; men always appreciate it. Vels and soft drapes on velvet; chiffon bands on draped felts; and plushy fur trims on most anything will achieve the effect desired after dark.

But do take advantage of your chance to create that startling oh! or ah! Be in a gay mood when starting on that shopping tour, and play the coquette when deciding on the style.

Daytime Wear Takes on New Color, Warmth--Retains Simple Sobriety

Daylight panorama—including every style to be worn under the sun, take on a new richness, a new warmth of color and feeling, but deceptively retain that essential quality of sober simplicity. Fancy tricks of fabric combination from the sportiest ensemble to the most tea-ish frock surprise and please us.

Favorite streaks of fashion beloved by the sportswoman include tweed with velvet in suits; for instance, a restrained jacket and skirt of brown-and-yellow and red-speckled tweed—hiding a red velvet blouse. In fact any suit copying the colours found in mother nature's autumn leaves is on the sure way to success.

Handstitched seams, in fact, stitching anywhere, and diagonal pockets, many of them, are but two tricks of the fall style trade. Woolen fringe, seen on fabric coats will make us all sit up and take notice, as will the fantastic tucks running wild on shoulder lines. Velvet is the supreme, unchallenged favorite for afternoon. With lace, in its lone light, or with pearls velvet is flattering. Velvet, precisely tailored with pocket and collar trim of fur, is always right says our fashion dictate.

Childhood Freedom. Back fullness, contrasted with front slimmness is another flash. It makes you look a mere child, but the free n' easy feeling is more than comfortable on the dance floor.

Fine silk jersey is one of the most convenient fabric innovations. It so easily moulds in with the soft frapes and swinging effects, that girls are clamoring for it. Choose a design with a backbone of buttons, and trim you'll be. Don't forget the coat dress—it's so easy to develop an interesting fabric and color combination in this important style. And another fashion that simply cries forget-me-not is the hand-knit dress. Whether it's for dress or sport the possible yarn combinations are unlimited.

Even if the purse has tightening strings, you need not be dismayed. For black can so easily be the

Wilfred P. Hazen, DePauw university freshman, is mighty disappointed at the outcome of the presidential election. If the land slid the other way, Hazen could have taken advantage of the conditional invitation Mr. Landon had given him and visited the governor at the white house.

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