

FASHIONS on Parade

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around and about
with Sarah Louise Meyer

Fashions in 'Breeze Shooting.'

Fashions in small talk change more slowly but just as perceptibly as those in dress. The topics of conversation, avenues of approach, methods of execution are constantly shifting to accommodate themselves to the newest frills in thought and speech.

"Breeze shooting," as one gent so aptly put, varies much within the general style trend of gussying. Eastern metropolises dote on chorus girl gags, the middle west on hospitable farmers' daughters, the Pacific coast on love lives of film stars. Even the dirty names differ by regions. And it would be difficult to rate one section's art, for well-told tales are truly works of art, above another's.

To make this business of gab-fest even more complex, every one knows that the various circles of society each have their own special field for story telling. Moreover, individual talk spinners have personality quirks all their own, usually reflecting pet peeves or preferences.

The Tables Turned.

Take John "Prognostication" Bentley, for example. Some of the reflections on life that he exchanges with the backroom boys are political. We love the one on the psycho-analyst that went to heaven. When the mental wizard reached the pearly gates—probably the first of his kind to do so—he was met by an agitated throng of the heavenly host. "They swarmed down upon him, asking eagerly, 'Are you a psycho-analyst?' And when he confessed, they rejoiced mightily and hurried him inside. 'You've got to come in here quick,' they bawled. 'God thinks he's Roosevelt.'"

Barney Oldfield, however,

scorns to pick mads on minor figures. He treads in the angelic territory of feminine heart-throber number one, Nebraska's own Arlington Brugh, "Hollywood's 'Robert Taylor.'" Glee-fully reports newshokey Oldfield: "In the 'hush-hush' sector, it's understood that Robert Taylor's Pomona college associates used to call him, 'Beautiful Brugh!'"

My own father especially dislikes

what he feels is affectation. A Nebraskan to the core, he finds New Englanders so quaint. He was drawing out an "ah" accented compendium of unassuming men in a large local department store recently. The newcomer was reminiscing on his college day of hilarity.

One morning, the tale was spun,

the comptroller's roomman awoke to a double headache. One was from a super-indulgence of spirituous beverages. The other, a brain child of the evening's happy times, was a bookie ticket. In a wild moment, it developed, roomie had bet heavily that his college's goal line wouldn't be crossed by Yale in the weekend's game.

In the cold light of day this

seemed an utterly insane thing to have done—fantastic to even dream that his college wouldn't be scored on by mighty Yale. So Hang over hastened down to the bookie to hedge the bet by placing an equal amount that Yale wouldn't be scored upon. And, as fortune would have it, the contest was 0 to 0 tie, and the lucky lad collected double.

"But what," my impatient father

wanted to know of the reminiscer, "was your college?"

"Hahvnd," was the modest reply.

Woolcott Still Tops.

Still ace raconteur to countless thousands is the owl-eyed Alexander Woolcott. His distinctive narrative style, his straight-faced wit have hung high marks for tale teller modesties to shoot at. Like all others, though, he does best by his affiliates, one of whom is Kathleen Norris.

Mrs. Norris, Alex would have

us believe, is ingenious and quick-witted above all else. Once, however, Kathleen Norris was baffled, when, upon coming to New York and attempting to look up her dear friend, the privacy-loving Edna Ferber, she discovered that "the big dreamer had moved to new quarters and retired behind the protection of a private telephone number."

"But baffled only for a day.

Next morning there appeared in the personal column of the Times a note running somewhat as follows:

"Edna F.—Am at the hotel and

terrible worried. Charlie is on the drink again. Please call me up—Katie."

"By noon, at least fifty people

had broken through the old Ferber barricades with the news that the marriages were at the Chatham."

EDITOR CLAYTON REVEALS ANNUAL STAFF MEMBERS

27 Cornhusker Positions Filled; First Meeting Called for Friday.

Announcement of the 1938 Cornhusker staff was made today by Bill Clayton, editor of the Nebraska yearbook. The senior editor will be Ruth Rapalee; junior editors, Philip Southwick and Evelyn Taylor; sorority editor, Janet Lau; assistant sorority editor, Mary Elizabeth Tracy; and fraternity editor, Warren Romans.

The remainder of the staff is as follows: Women's sports editors, Elinor Nelson and Marion Kidd; women's organization editor, Eva Jane Sinclair and her assistant, Mary Francis Wittera; assistant managing editors, Maxine Lake, Jean Morgan, Lois Owens, Kay Rlaser and Francis Van Andia; administration editors, Charlotte Bridges and Orval Hager.

Military Editor Unnamed.

The index editor will be Bob Lipscomb; studio editors, Virginia Clemens and Ralph Reed; men's organization editor, Fred Stiner; special features editors, Paul Bradley and Stanley Brewster; cameramen, Robert Schrieker, George Rosen, and T. J. Thompson, and men's sports editor, Byron Yoder.

A military editor has not been chosen as yet, because there were not enough applications made. As this position is a desirable one, the editors of Cornhusker wish that more men would try for it. They would prefer having someone who is in advanced drill, and knows the activities of the military department.

It is important that all the newly selected staff members be present at a staff meeting in the Cornhusker office, Friday, Oct. 8 at 3 p. m.

WINNING CURTAIN ACT WILL RECEIVE LOVING CUP IN KOSMET SHOW

Klub Extends Filing Date For Smallest Skits To Oct. 8th.

A special trophy to be awarded to the winning curtain act at this year's fall Kosmet Klub revue and annually thereafter, has been offered to the Klub by Ben Simon & Sons. To meet the new interest which the trophy is expected to arouse in this shorter type of act, the Kosmet Klub is re-opening filings for groups desiring to enter such skits.

In accepting Simon's offer, President Winfield "Doc" Elias stated: "We are more than pleased to receive this generous donation of a loving cup. It will mean that the fall revue may now hold appeal for both large and small groups, and we hope now to have a large number of filings of curtain skits where in past years they have been relatively few and far between."

Curtain Acts Sought.

Up until 4 o'clock of Friday afternoon any groups wishing to compete for a place in the revue with a curtain act may file their skits in the Kosmet Klub office in the basement of the School of Music building, room 14. In addition any group which has already filed a full stage act, but prefer to change to a curtain act in view of the fresh incentive for such skits, may re-file their new choice.

Demure Black Velvet, Full-Skirted Satin, Crisp Taffeta Go on Parade As Highlights of Winter Season

FLASH: Paris predicts 1938 evening fashions a la carte, whimsical, imaginative, deluxe!

FURTHER NOTICE: The American college girl, not to be outdone by the French designers, will appear this winter in Schiaparelli's and Molynieux' exclusive models.

And so on December 3 when the coeds appear in their new frocks the military men will be dazzled by the swish of taffeta, the swing of full-skirted tulle or satin, and the rattle-dazzle of sequins. A shining dress for important evenings is made of silver lame with square neck and tiny sleeves. A velvet sash is added for bewitch-

Lloyd F. White to Fill Vacant Auditor's Post In University Office



Lloyd F. "Bob" White, credit manager for Lawlor Sporting Goods company, was appointed auditor to fill the vacancy left by Charles Hoff in the auditing department of the university. The appointment followed Hoff's acceptance of the position of assistant manager of the chamber of commerce and secretary of the junior chamber yesterday.

HUSKER SEND-OFF RALLY SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Biff, Brock, Game Captain Speak at Burlington Station at 4:45.

To show the injury-riddled Cornhuskers that the student body's football spirit has not been entirely spent in celebrating last week's Minnesota victory, rally committee members laid plans yesterday to stage a rousing send-off rally for the Huskers Friday.

Head Coach "Biff" Jones and his retinue of gridders, still physically exhausted from Saturday's hectic gridiron classic, will leave Huskerland Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock for Ames to meet the Iowa State Cyclones in Nebraska's first Big Six conference match.

Both Bands to Play.

Send-off rally plans call for both the varsity and freshman bands at the depot at 4:45 o'clock when the program will be held. Band members will meet at the depot in front of Temple theater and march to the Burlington station. All members of Tassels and Corn Cobs will attend the rally in uniform, and committee members urged that all students free Friday afternoon join the rally at the station.

"Nebraska has no set-up in Iowa State Saturday, despite the Cyclone 33 to 0 trouncing at the hands of Northwestern," Morris Lipp, rally committee member said. "Iowa State will be pointing for this game in hopes of beating the team that toppled Minnesota, and it's up to the student body to demonstrate that they want a victory over Iowa State as strongly as they asked for Minnesota's defeat."

Jones, Brock, Captain Speak.

Husker speakers at the send off rally will include "Biff" Jones, Charley Brock and the game captain, unnamed as yet. The two Nebraska bands will combine volume to play Husker songs and the cheer leading squad will conduct yells from the station platform.

New World Maps That Antedate C. Columbus Exhibited in Library

Reproductions of maps made just before and after the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus is the theme of the new exhibit in Library hall, third floor.

One map, evidently copied from the Seven Cities, real object of his search. All maps differ widely in their conceptions of the earth. Only that of William Janszoon Blaeu or about 1600 shows resemblance to modern maps.

Third floor exhibit case is devoted each month to a timely subject, last month to the Constitution.



HOME EC MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TOTALS 55 NEW MEMBERS FIRST DAY

Association Announces Goal Of 150 to Be Reached By Friday.

With one-third of their membership goal reached, the Home Economics association launches the second day of the three-day drive for new members. Esther Wiechert, vice president of the organization and chairman of the drive committee, reports that 55 new students joined the Home Ec group yesterday, a good start toward the 150 member goal which is expected to be reached when the drive ends Friday.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS TODAY IN COLISEUM

Male Songsters to Sing For General Motors Dealer Meeting.

The university men's glee club will make its first appearance of the year, this morning in the coliseum at 9 o'clock. The occasion will be the dealers' and salesmen's pre-showing of the General Motors corporation.

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R.O.T.C. OFFICER NAMES NEW UNIT ATHLETIC HEADS

Appointments of assistants for handling the R. O. T. C. intramural games have been completed by Capt. W. C. Crittenden, officer in charge of the newly formed cadet intramural league. The new assistants and the athletic officers of each company or battery will meet with Crittenden and Harold Petz, intramurals director, tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 210 Nebraska hall, to receive instructions on the handling of the R. O. T. C. sports program.

Those chosen by Crittenden include Harry Haynie, Eldon Frank, Robert Avery, John Bottorf for the Infantry; J. E. Pease for the Engineers; and Lyman Spurlock for the Field Artillery. All the above men are urged to be present at the meeting since attendance will be checked.

PLAYERS GIVE TWO PRE-OPENING SHOWS FOR VARIED AUDIENCE

Boys Reformatory, Veterans' Hospital Give Forecast To Play's Success.

Students who attend the University Players' opener "First Lady" on Monday may think themselves "first nighters" in ignorance of the two private previews that the Players always present. First to view any University Players production are the residents of the state reformatory for boys who saw "First Lady" last night in the auditorium of their own institution. To present their second showing, the University Players will go tonight to the Veterans' hospital.

To take their play first to the reformatory and then to the hospital gives the Players the opportunity of performing, previous to their regular showing, before the two extremes in audiences, according to Miss Howell, director of the Players and leading lady in "First Lady."

The audience at the Reformatory is the answer to any actor's prayer. They are responsive, demonstrative, and fast to laugh at the slightest shade of humor. Patients at the Veterans' hospital, in contrast, are stiffly reserved, unresponsive, and even likely to look bored. University students rate, as an audience, about half way between the reformatory and the hospital.

DEAN POYNTER ADVISES ON PRE-MEDS' STUDIES

College of Medicine Head Urges Wise Selection Of Curriculum.

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter gave a presentation of the correct way to choose a curriculum when he spoke before the pre-medical students last night at their dinner, held at the Grand hotel.

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KNITTING GROUP TO MEET AT ELLEN SMITH THURSDAY

Prospective knitters are urged to come to the first meeting of the Coed Counselors knitting hobby group at 8 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall. Martha Leffers, instructor, will teach beginners the elementary stitches at that time. Frances Scudler, sponsor of the group, urges anyone interested to come.

NONDESCRIPT MEN'S WARDROBES ENLIVENED BY PROPER BUDGETING, SO FIT YOUR CLOTHES TO WALLET

In the past, college clothes were on the most-part nondescript, but that was in the days of the depression, and now according to the demerits the depression is over. So today there is a greater amount of clothes-consciousness on the part of your classmates than has been the case in a long time. A great deal of money of course can be spent, but this depends upon your pocketbook, and to the extent upon which you elaborate on the essentials. This does not mean if you haven't much money to spend on clothes you should leave school. All that is necessary is common sense, good taste, and if necessary a good buying sense.

Council Selects U. of Missouri For Annual Trek

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Total Cost for Student Train, Meals, Football Ticket Set at \$13.

Destination of the annual football migration this year will be the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23. Al Moseman, president of Student Council, announced after a meeting of the council last night. Arrangements for the trek were sanctioned by the university faculty committee and the council.

Total costs for the trip including train fare on the student coaches, breakfast both ways, and a ticket to the game will add up to \$13. Those wishing to do so, however, may take only the round trip railway ticket which is \$10.05.

The special train, consisting of a proper number of all-steel air-conditioned coaches operating through in both directions without change, will leave Lincoln at 12:50 o'clock Saturday morning, arriving in Columbia at 10:15 the same morning. Returning, the train will leave Columbia at 12:30 Sunday morning and arrive in Lincoln less than ten hours later.

Reserve in Sellick's Office.

Reservations will be made only through John K. Sellick's office, and admission is limited to students of the university. Five hundred football tickets are available on the 40-50-40 yard lines. A special baggage car for dancing as well as two diners will be included in the student train.

Other important business attended to at the Council meeting last night was the election of three members to the Student Union Board of Control. Newly chosen junior member of the board is Morris Lipp, who is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu. Sophomore members will be Mary Jane Hendricks, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Ruth Green of the Beta W. S. board.

Robert Wadham, chairman of the junior class committee on organizations, reported that work of the committee had been brought to a halt due to the fact that the group's constitution is in the hands of last year's judiciary committee.

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THE WEATHER

Taking a predicted drop yesterday's temperatures showed a high of 59 and a low of 44. The weather bureau forecasted light frosts for last night and fair and slightly warmer for today.

TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION, IF YOUR WARDROBE IS NOT ALREADY COMPLETE AS PRESENT, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF ESQUIRE, TWO WARDROBES TO SUIT DIFFERENT POCKETBOOKS.

FIRST, FOR THE BUDGET OF \$250.

1 topcoat, (cheaper) canvas knit pair reversible	\$28.00
1 suit, (cheaper) single-breasted	25.00
1 button, (cheaper) double-breasted	25.00
1 waist, (cheaper) double-breasted	10.00
1 shirt, (cheaper) double-breasted	40.00
1 pair shoes, (cheaper) black or brown wing tip, 1 brown brogue, or saddle	10.00
1 pair socks, (cheaper) double-breasted	22.00
1 hat, (cheaper) seven bands, 1 black, 1 brown	10.00
1 pair gloves, (cheaper) tan, rope, or plaid	5.00
1 pair shoes, (cheaper) black or brown	5.00

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