

Fashion Forecasts
for the
Frolicking Femme
by
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Something you can't afford to miss here in town is Magee's sale on their popular Irene Karol originals. There are lots of styles from which to choose, and choose you will for they are dresses you dote on. Buttons run rampant—one style uses big pearl nuggets to fasten blouse to skirt. Try "he loves me, he loves me not" on two long rows of tiny blue buttons marching down the front of a pink spun rayon number. They're all dresses you would wear when the band comes to town.

Incidentally, a band is coming to the Turnpike July 6 for which you'll want to put your best foot forward. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma's comes direct from the Palmer House in Chicago with Kenny Seargent and Pewee Hunt strutting their stuff. A boy from the band who will be hitting home soil is Art Ralston a former Uni of Nebraska man. His specialty is playing reed instruments, and he plays 'em all! The tempo of "Glen Gray is coming" is quickening on this campus every minute, so don't lose pace.

There is something I must tell you about! Vogue features them—Hollywood has fallen for them—but there's no point in being too darn individual, I always



say, so if you don't mind following the crowd, I recommend you have a pair too. I am talking about "G A G A Gogs" (Grandma called 'em sun glasses) which you will find at Ben Simon's in a smarty leather case. The smoked glass is encircled with rims enormous and they're streamlined to fit elegant. Just the thing to take on your fourth of July whee.

The mere mention of that day makes one think of Capitol Beach, for all the gang will draw toward that pure salt-water pool when the sun begins to shimmer. But the real fourth celebration for which the Beach carries tradition comes after dark when the firework display flames fancy. And after the last rocket has flown, remember you have a swell place to dance.

You know the policy of a college girl is 'take care of the little things and let the big things take care of themselves.' This would sound like secret code to anyone else, but you know it means, choose distinctive decoration for your day-in, day-out dresses and you will never fear of being overlooked. About the



cleverest idea I've seen in a long time is the linen sash belts in Gold's Accessorie department.

The cagey thing about them is that they snap together in the back so that you can brew up your own color combinations by fastening on half of another belt. You'll want several in classic college colors, and I know you won't be able to pass up the wide woven raffia girdles which give you such a wisp of a waist. Any one of these belts will make that new-longer dress feel like taking you on a spree.

For you guys and gals who are pining for some of Ma's home cookin', there's come an answer to your prayers for the Agard brothers are opening the ALPINE HUT at 320 No. 13th July 1st. Fried spring chicken dinners on Sunday are destined to satisfy any college kid's appetite and prices are reasonable too. Dinners every day are 25c, 30c, 35c.

L. J. Nekuda wins Brownell award

Lincoln junior is first annual prize winner

Leslie J. Nekuda of Lincoln, who will be a junior in Teachers college next year, has been awarded the Herbert Brownell scholarship in science education. Nekuda is the first student to receive the \$100 award, which is to be made available each year by the family of the late Prof. Herbert Brownell, who for many years was professor of the technique of instruction in science at the university.

Either a graduate or an undergraduate student majoring in science education in the college is eligible to apply for the scholarship. The committee making the selection was composed of Dean F. E. Henzlik, Mrs. Brownell and Prof. Harold E. Wise of the department of secondary education.

NU psychiatrist takes new post

Dr. R. F. Richie accepts job in Raleigh, N. Car.

Dr. Richard F. Richie, who has been lecturer in psychiatry for the graduate school of social work of the university for the last two years, has resigned to go to Raleigh, North Carolina, where he will be connected with the newly organized division of mental hygiene of the North Carolina board of charities and public welfare.

Dr. Richie, an expert in the field of child behavior, received his M. D. degree at the University of Buffalo in 1927, and did graduate work in neuropsychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine from October to December, 1934. He has spent seven years in the practice of psychiatry, including a 22 months' affiliation with the Cleveland Child Guidance clinic. Dr. Richie has contributed a

Museum staff member attends puppeteers' convention in New York

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum staff, who is recognized as one of the outstanding puppeteers in the middlewest, addressed the Puppeteers of America, holding their fourth annual convention in New York City last week, on the educational uses of puppets. More than 10,000 exponents of the art of puppetry from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries were present for the program which was held in Greenwich village.

great deal to the graduate school of social work, according to Dr. E. F. Witte, director, and will be difficult to replace.

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Dr. Pfeiler urges sensible attitude

Prof tells of America's view of Europe's affairs

Americans can well afford to strive for a sensible and rational attitude on European affairs, declared Dr. W. K. Pfeiler of the university department of Germanics, who addressed state vocational agriculture instructors at their annual dinner last week in the Student Union.

"American policy should be dominated by principles of cold reasoning and justified desire for self preservation and progress," Dr. Pfeiler said. "Our attitude toward Europe should be determined by acute American interests and by human considerations, but it should not be influenced by a partnership that takes its direction from any of the opposing national factions in Europe."

Must strip news stories.

"It is important to strip news stories from their sensationalism," Dr. Pfeiler pointed out, "for while they are interesting, they often do great damage in their tendency to

dramatize events abroad. If emotional means are employed in giving the news, the result will be emotional reactions on the part of the people.

The university educator, who visited central Europe last summer, said that while there are achievements to be recorded in Germany, such as the elimination of unemployment, a feeling of social security, a resurrection of national morale, and a more optimistic outlook on life, the individual has paid a heavy price. There is indeed a restriction of liberty and freedom, he declared.

Zaloha talks at Doane

Miss Ann Zaloha of graduate school of social work addressed a conference of the Episcopal church at Doane college last week on the subject "Opportunities for Employment in the Field of Social Work."

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