

the women

SOCIETY

Pep queen takes center Homecoming

Homecoming is the signal for Corncobs and Tassels, Innocents, sororities and fraternities to entertain tonight and tomorrow with a round of open houses, dances, and house parties.

Biggest event of the weekend is the Corncob-Tassel carnival and dance tomorrow evening in the Union ballroom. Climax of the evening will be the presentation of the new Pep queen. Good luck to the six candidates: Jane Shaw, Marian Bradstreet, Betty O'Shea, Betty Jo Smith, and Margaret Krause.

HOUSE PARTIES

will begin tonight with the AOPi "Harlem Swing." Tomorrow the Tri Deltis will entertain at a "Milky Way" party. Some of those attending are Alice Blackstone and Sigma Chi Don Hartman, Cay Deurmyer and Beta Ted Welton, Charlotte Kouba and Sigma Nu Jim Roberts, and Frances Breed and Phi Psi Tom Dredla.

The Sigma Nus will have a "backyard" party, with the music of Jonesy, the campus piano player, and his orchestra. Attending together will be; Bob Moffett and Pi Phi Susan Shaw, Neal Hilmes and Alpha Phi Nancy Halligan, and Bud Buzard and Theta Barbara York.

"TWELFTH STREET BLUES"

is the theme of the PiKA party. PiKA's and their dates are: Dwight Burney and Kappa Mary Beeson, Bob Malsten and Theta Virginia Stoddard, Walter Simmon and Delta Gamma Louise Malmberg, and Carl Bartule and Pi Phi Betty Baker.

The Chi Omega will have football as the theme of their party. Vivian McCauley and Lucille Cox have dates with Kappa Sigs Dick Bisgard and Bob Rothwell. Joan Green will attend with Rex Bessire and Alyce Hackman with Bob Barber, Farmhouse alum.

Another couple who will be celebrating homecoming together are beauty queen, Betty Cox and Ralph Ludwick, S. A. E.

Xi Psi Phi, honorary dental fraternity, will celebrate with party at the Lincoln hotel tomorrow night. ATO alumni and their wives will be guests at a 6:30 homecoming dinner tomorrow evening in the Union.

Banquets will be held by the Gamma Phis and the Sigma Kappas tomorrow evening.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Carroll Petersen, Aurora, Sigma Chi initiated Cal Parmele, Don Hartman, Don Marler, Art Kleinhaus and Fred Schneider last night.

Province president Mrs. Leslie Deal of Denver will arrive this evening for a three day visit at the local chapter.

Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, of Boston, grand sponsor of Kappa Phi, will arrive today to visit Kappa Phis here. With Mrs. Cecil Molzen, national program chairman, she will be honored at a dinner this evening at the Union.

Alums and K. U. students will take over the various houses this weekend. The Kappas expect 27, the Pi Phis 20, the AOPi's 10.

WORST DRESSED OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: This comment on Nebraska clothes is a satirical protest registered by Holly Shurtieff, with apologies to Daphne du Maurier.)

Last night I dreamt I was at Manderley University. The best-dressed girl for the year of our Lord, nineteen-hundred and forty, was being presented to a group of gaping spectators. The best-dressed girl was Rebecca.

Rebecca was rolled from the wings of the theater and onto the stage in a wheel-chair designed by the great master of surrealism, Dali. The unique vehicle had apparently been conceived by Dali when in his most ingenious mood, for it consisted of an over-stuffed Panda bear on wheels. The poor bear had been decapitated and in the place of its own head were the two heads of worn college coeds who had been shopping two months for formals to wear to the Military Ball.

Ker-plunk!

Rebecca stepped heavily from her throne. (She could not step lightly because she was wearing 20 pounds of jewelry which had cost her a dollar the pound.) Rebecca walked towards the front of the stage in her platform-soled, wedge-heeled shoes. It was then that I saw why she had been chosen as the best dressed girl of Manderley College for the year nineteen-hundred and forty.

Rebecca evidently held a high regard for the "unusual" in dress and had created a new phase in surrealism of combination which Paris had not even thought of. She stood before us acclaimed, admired and respected for her stylish originality.

Rebecca's facial make-up was the first unusual characteristic that I noticed. She had painted two lips around her eyes, two eyes on her cheeks, a nose on her forehead, and a mustache across her nose, all of which caused a mild sensation in the audience.

Just too, too—!

Rebecca was wearing Balenciaga's formal infantana head-dress with a plaid tam o'shanter covering the exposed part of her lovely green hair. She wore a charming cardigan sweater which was the height of bad taste, and the length of her knees.

Rebecca "bustled" around the stage sporting a caudal plume of ostrich feathers which has never been equalled by dame or beast.

The winning point.

But now as I reflect upon Rebecca's winning costume I realize that it wasn't the dress or the make-up which won for her the notable distinction of best-dressed girl. The articles of clothing to which I attribute her success were the popular half-stockings which she wore so well. She had cleverly chosen the type which looked most like long winter underwear. Rebecca wore them with an air, the air of a hockey player.

Sad truth.

As I awakened this morning, with a splitting headache, I thought that I had left Manderley forever, so I blithely walked around the Nebraska campus completely free of Rebecca. Then suddenly I saw them. A pair of red ones, a pair of white ones, a pair of blue ones, marching—marching.

Men advise lovelorn coeds

Here's how to get a fella

(Editor's note: The following article was printed in the Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis, as the result of a questionnaire circulated by the women students governing association.)

Coeds—do you want to know how to get your man?

College men can tell you, or at least they can give their opinions as they did in the questionnaire given out recently by WSGA.

The average girl lacks brains, 75 percent of the men said. Fifteen percent said she lacks personality and 10 percent were of the opinion that conversational ability is missing.

In order to be successful at man-catching, a girl must, according to the men:

1. Raise her mental standards.
2. Improve her conversation.
3. Smoke and drink less.
4. Dress simply.
5. Above all, do these things naturally.

In addition to presenting this five-point program for getting the man, the men answered a number of questions on the Ideal Girl.

"Do you like girls to accompany you in smoking and drinking?" was one of the questions put to them.

"There's nothing more objectionable than a drunken girl," was

the opinion. The majority of the comments were not so strong against smoking as against drinking.

Opinions on the girl who asks a man to parties when he has never dated her were divided evenly.

"How much do you like girls to talk?" brought forth the answer "as long as she has something interesting to say." Small talk—not the silly kind—men emphasized as a very important part of conversational charm.

Men advised girls to read the sports page.

Forbidden topics of conversation, as far as the men are concerned, are clothes and the girl's other dates.

Switching the subject from the girl to the man, the questionnaire asked if he would ask the girl to go on the street car if his car broke down half an hour before time to go out.

Most of the boys said, "No, you can't park a street car."

In considering the relative merits of dancing and conversational ability, 97 percent of the men asserted that conversational ability is much more essential.

BEST DRESSED OF THE WEEK

Chosen as representing the best in campus clothes this week is Shirley Russell, for her sleek and casual green wool garb which she designed to win second place in Mademoiselle's "Design for a Living" contest in August.

Distinctive are the side welt seams (like those on polo coats) which hold the dress together, up and down front and back and the loose, bracelet-length sleeves as well as around the reversed collar and arm holes. Plus these it has: snug waist bound by wide green girde, flared skirt, pockets below the shoulder, and brass buttons on the waist and sleeves. She is adding an ascot scarf to her own version.

Similarly smooth is the soft green wool crepe dress which Shirley won as a prize for her design. It's bustle-backed, buttoned all the way up and down the front, raglan sleeved with pockets within the curved yoke, and bound by a brown leather girde.

Music sorority sponsors recital

First in a series of Sunday faculty recitals at the Union will be Sunday at 3 p. m. It is presented by the fine arts school and sponsored by Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Miss Marian Wolfe, cellist, Mr. Frank Cunkle, organist, Mr. Hermann Decker, vocalist, and Mr. Earnest Harrison, accompanist, are to present selections at this faculty series program.

It is the intention of the sponsors to make faculty talent available to the students. The program is open to the public.

Gollomb's spy story purchased by library

Armies of Spies, by Joseph Gollomb, forms a thorough study in up-to-date fashions in spydom, to say nothing of mayhem and murder. Md. Gollomb is the only American journalist ever to get past certain doors in Scotland Yard, in the French Surete and detective schools, and other undercover agencies.

Among the timely books are two new ones, Armies of Spies, by Joseph Gollomb, and Inside Germany, by Albert C. Grzesinski. For those tired of war the books Ballads and Songs from Ohio, by Mary O. Eddy and Drawing with Pen and Ink, by L. Cupitt. Other books on the list are: First Fifty, by Lawrence Babcock. Roger Sherman, by R. S. Boardman. Lester F. Ward, American Aristotle, by Samuel Chugerman. When Social Work was Young, by Edward T. Devine. How Congress Makes Laws, by C. C. Dill. Fascist Italy, by William Ebenstein. Equal Educational Opportunities For Youth, by Newton Edwards. Price Control, by E. W. Grether. Inside Asia, by John Gunther. Dissolution of the Hapsburg Monarchy, by Oscar Jaszi. Ability of the States to Support Education, by John K. Norton. Kean, by Giles Playfair.

Manderley is gone but the memory of Rebecca and her half-socks is still present for I see them every day on the U. of N. campus. I also have a headache.



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