

Clothes and more . . .

Clothes dominate every conversation since shows

By Mary Jean McCarthy. Clothes, clothes, and more clothes seem to be the topic of conversation today after the two super style shows the other night. Some of the models, probably all of them, really looked mighty elegant in the new spring toggery, but then you know that old proverb—it takes clothes to make the man.

'HERE COMES THE

bride, was sung out at Hovland's spring style revue when they concluded their gala show with a mock wedding. Hub Monsky, ZBT, was the charming bride, dressed exquisitely in white, gliding down the aisle on the arm of the handsome groom, Adna Dobson, Sigma Nu. It's rumored that Irvin Yaffee, that basketball flash, stole the show as he tripped (yes) lightly in, as the adoring flower girl, scattering blossoms along the way.

THE GALS

at the Delta Gamma house want to know just when, for goodness sakes, is Bill Hindrichs going to hang his Sig Alph pin on Louise Malmberg. They say, "It's Been So Long."

SPARKLE-SPARKLE

little diamond, on the fourth finger of the left hand belonging to Tri Delt Marion Dredla. From a handsome English lad, who is whiling away his time at Duke.

SOUTH OF THE

border, for Sig Alphas Bruce Duncan, Paul Brown, and Ralph Bristol, or "Down Mexico Way," and spring coming too—guess they were just a little too anxious.

FOILED AGAIN

or something, for the romance between Ruth Grosvenor, one of the Carrie Belle's BWOC, and Beta pledge Bob Clow mystifies the brothers, who had a nice Delta Gamma all picked for him.

HONORED

At a miscellaneous shower given by the registrar's office Tuesday evening was Catherine Lemly, arts and sciences sophomore. Her color scheme of red and white was carried out in the gifts which were presented in a large red and white recipe box. Miss Lemly will be married March 16 to Glenn Davi-

Barbs to present champ manhunter at Friday dance

Barb girls will compete for the title of "champion man-hunter" Friday night when they attend the bard dance. In recognition of leap year, the girl who brings the most boys to the dance will receive a prize. The girls must register their dates as they enter and must pay their admission before they are eligible for the prize. However, if a girl has a membership card, she may get one of her fellows in free.

The dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

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son. The couple will make their home in Beatrice.

BEAUTY QUEENS

beware—for after seeing the style show at Magees the other night the boys are going to run you a close race as to just who is the most beautiful on this campus. They looked mighty swell in all that summer finery—from formal tie to swimming trunks. Ah . . .

CIGARS AND CANDY

were presented to the brothers and sisters by Alpha Xi Delt Eileen Callahan and Joe Anderson, at the Delta Sig birthday banquet the other night. "Happy birthday" should now serve double purposes for them.

Foundation, mill give scholarship to ag junior man

A four-weeks' summer fellowship, sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and Ralston Purina Mills, will be available for an ag junior this year. Applications are now available in Agricultural 206.

The fellowship offers an opportunity to 38 outstanding agricultural students in 38 state universities to study this summer, thru actual experience, problems of manufacturing, commercial research, sales promotion, advertising, personnel, and leadership. Each student will be selected to represent his university by the ag college deans and their staffs. Only students graduating in 1941 will be eligible.

Its purpose is to help college agricultural students to enlarge their horizons, to broaden their contacts, to make decisions, and to assist them in finding their largest places in life.

The award will cover the students' expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and two weeks of Leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan. Each student must assume his own expenses from his home to St. Louis, and from Shelby, Michigan, back to his home. The payments will amply take care of his expenses at St. Louis, en route to Michigan, and for the two weeks Leadership Camp.

Dean Hosp thinks . . . Prisons' duty is rehabilitating by education, not punishing

By Herbert Ogden. Prisons, in the opinion of Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, should be institutions which will re-habilitate men to society, rather than those that punish them for their erring ways.

Her interest in prison conditions, growing out of the influence exerted by her father, a social worker, has caused her to believe that education is one of the important things needed to rehabilitate prisoners, but that in many cases the right kind of education is greatly lacking.

Being a member of an educational institution, Miss Hosp is naturally interested in the educational facilities of prisons. She has found that appropriations are many times lacking for proper prison education. Even vocational and shop training are lacking in places.

For a while correspondence courses were popular in prisons and seemed promising in their effects and future, according to Miss Hosp, but little personal supervision and a general lack of interest on the part of some prison officials caused the popularity of these courses to wane.

She believes there is some fine work being done in education at the Nebraska penitentiary. Explaining that the prison has correspondence courses with the university.

One trouble with the education systems at many prisons she be-

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Teams enter I-M debate

Representatives of six groups file for tourney

Six teams have entered the intramural debate contest to be held next week. Prof. H. A. White announced yesterday. Subject for the debate is: Resolved, that the various states should adopt a plan of compulsory automobile insurance to cover personal injuries.

Teams which have entered the fraternity contest thus far are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Theta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. Unaffiliated groups entered are Tri K and Palladian.

Other entries may be made today at Professor White's office, Andrews 111.

No man with intercollegiate debate experience is allowed to compete. Pairings for the debate will be announced in tomorrow's DAILY.

Each team entered in the contest will debate on both sides of the question before elimination of teams is begun. Each entrant will speak twice in every debate, once in constructive argument for six minutes and once in rebuttal and refutation for four minutes.

Judges for the debate will be chosen among the intercollegiate debaters at Nebraska during the past few years. One judge will be used in all debates until the last round, at which time three will be used. Judging points will be knowledge of the question, the use of the material by the teams, skill in rebuttal, and speaking ability.

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that college, the 11 other campus queens, and movie stars most people see only on the screen.

The committee.

And then, a committee of judges headed by Film Producer Theodore Reed will pick the girl, who may be you, who impresses them as exactly the coed to be chosen for the title of all-American Campus Queen.

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Ag students . . .

To present years' goddess at spring party Saturday

Spring fever is already taking its toll on ag as more classes are being "cut" each day by those who have their own ideas about what these warm spring days are for. But there is one thing which won't be "cut." The Ag Spring party is coming Saturday night with the presentation of the goddess and all the trimmin's, and dancing to about the most popular orchestra which has appeared on the ag campus for some time.

Just about everyone is going to

ROTC sponsors club to hold tea dance Saturday

Sponsors club of the ROTC will entertain at a tea dance, the highlight of military social life this semester, Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. The advanced members of the ROTC, the military staff and their wives, and the girls invited by the sponsors will attend. Elizabeth Waugh, honorary colonel, is in charge of arrangements.

Each member of the club has invited five girls to attend as her guests. The boys will come without dates except in those cases where the dates have been made thru the club. Approximately 175 girls and 200 boys will attend.

Johnny Cox will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.

Sketch class meets in Union today at 4

The sketch class will meet today in room 315 of the Union at 4 p. m. instead of the usual time at 5 p. m. Mr. Arlo Monroe will be the instructor and there will be a model from which to sketch.

Sketch class has been meeting every other week since fall and has attracted many beginning and experienced sketchers. On alternate weeks, Mr. Thealtus Alberts conducts a soap carving and modelling class. Both hobby groups are open to all students and all materials and instruction are free.

be there and from out of the "dope bucket" some of the couples you will see are: Ganis Richmond and Carole Petersen; Bob Lamb, FH, and Beth Greene, Alpha Xi Delt; Bob Schmer and Virginia Stehlik; Norm Davis and Marjorie Wight; Genevieve Leech and Dwight Humphrey; Ruth Ann Sheldon and Glenn "Eggs" Thacker; Jean Voight and Arden Sheffer; Alice Lideen and Wendell Thacker; Lois Hammond and Harry Lemly, a neighbor boy; Floyd Hansmire, AGR, and Ruth Harvey, Pi Phi; and Don Steele, AGR, and Peggy Eyle.

Arch Trimble was seen emerging from an O street jewelry store just before leaving for Fort Worth so perhaps after making the AGR's wait so long they will get cigars at last.

Carol Briggs has at last perfected a whistle which is very annoying to those close by, for even Lyle Roberts can hear it clear out at the hog barns. A dinner bell will hardly be necessary in their case.

The unbalanced appearance of Marshall "Daniel" Boone's new car recently was due to a new fender which had just been put on. However, eight hours had hardly elapsed before he had smashed it so now all four fenders look alike again. Everyone agrees that Colonel Myers must have a pioneering spirit to ride with him.

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ression, students are urged to exercise some care in signing the petitions in order that the latter may retain a neat appearance.

Petitions available at office.

Petitions will be circulated generally over the campus, but students who have not seen one and wish to have their names appear in the book are urged to come to the DAILY offices in the basement of the Union where petitions will be available for signing.

"Recognition of Nebraska on the Fred Waring program will be a distinct honor for the university," stated de Brown, "and we hope that every student will go out of his way to sign the petitions in order that the campus may return the flattering interest which Waring has shown in the Cornhuskers."



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