

The Women



The Men

Oh, there's a lull in my life, sings sassiety's snooper

As the days pass, there finally has to be a time when there is a lull... when nothing happens... when no one has taken a pin, decided to go steady or broken up. That is the predicament now... It certainly is a lull of a life.

MAN ON SECOND

rang through the corridors of Raymond hall the other day when one of the members of the masculine species made a very grave mistake. (Yes, again.) That is, by taking one of the inmates seriously when she answered his question "How can I find Miss So and So?" by replying: "Why, she lives on second, just take the stairs inside." And he did. Of course he was met by a chorus of girls—and they all ushered him down the stairs he had just so jovially climbed.

SIPPING AWAY

a few minutes in the Union were Thetas Betty Dodds and Ruth McMillan with DU Bob Wherry and Bill Milek. Also Alpha Chi Kay Park with Acacia Burton Thiel.

IT'S SMOOTH SAILING

again for Kappa Mary Beeson who finally realized that absence does make the heart grow fonder—and she and Sigma Nu Duke Schotts are back together again. They say too, that Sigma Nu Howard Marshall is back at the Alpha Phi house and will be seen Saturday night with Janet Moon.

A NEW PLEDGING

is announced at the Phi Psi house today and it is that of Pete Kriescher.

TONIGHT

the Pi Phi's will have an exchange dinner with the Tri Deltas and the Kappas will entertain members of the faculty at a dinner.

BANK NIGHT

must have sounded forth for the Sig Alphas last night for they really collected or "cashed in" on just one candy passing. This took place at the DG house when Margie Krause treated the sisters to candy, and the brothers accompanied cigar-passer Bill Wellinger, over that way. After receiving the glad tidings from Margie, they started in on Pat Reitz, who was for a day maybe, pinned to John Guthrie.

The boys then headed homeward and on the way saw Chi Omega Yvonne Costello, who is pinned to Vike Francisc, and warned her that she was the next victim. Her denial of the fact seemed to dare the boys and they followed her into the house to, once more, pay their fondest respects. Wow—nice goin' fellahs.

IF YOU HAVE TRIED

and have not won, never stop for crying, all the great and good is

America should continue to buy gold, says Gilmore

It would be inexpedient for the United States to abandon its gold buying policy because of the effect on the international situation, Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., of the department of economics told Rotarians of York last week.

"Since loans to Britain and France are forbidden by the neutrality act, the allies must rely on buying American supplies on gold shipments or bank balances already acquired here," he pointed out. "The latter are of a substantial size, but a refusal to buy more gold would cause some hardship and would be regarded as an unfriendly action, which this government would be unlikely to take."

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school. St. Joseph's college has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

done, just by patient trying. This seems to really describe the technique of ATO Bob James for he has finally been promoted to the head of the list as far as Tri Delta Ruth Grant's affections are concerned.

CANDY DESCENDED

on the Sig Eps Monday night, passed by Verna Boyles, the SPE's housemother, who has just been pin-hung with diamonds. The Alpha Chi's active and alum presented her Saturday with a diamond lyre in honor of her long service to the sorority.

Men's clothes aim to please

By Donald Bower.

Man thinks—then dresses. Those who think differently, dress differently. If the pattern of thought is widespread, definite, and precise, men's clothes offer a marked reflection of this thought.

Why did men's styles take on a frayed appearance, sloppy trousers and all, ten years ago, in the midst of widespread depression? It was his reaction to the depression. Today the general trend of men's fashions throughout the country (set by the college man) is toward comfortable but fashionable in a swing toward a new consciousness of wearing apparel as a necessary investment for future business and professional success.

Seeking to please.

College men, seeking to please the opposite sex, faculty, and campus visitors, and still be comfortable, have compromised with the stilted form of dress. They have decided to wear plenty of color and be comfortable, not the unpressed, baggy-panted and ragged sort of comfort but the easy and fashionable kind exemplified by the wardrobes including several pairs of slacks, contrasting sport coats, tweeds and hard worsted suits for dressier occasions than ordinary classroom wear, and rakish, colorful hats.

Shirts go lighter.

Shirts for spring and summer will be on the lighter side, air-conditioned by mesh and leno weaves. These porous fabrics take pattern and color as well as the regular madras and broadcloth and are just as impervious to shrinkage. Slacks are beginning to appear as summer approaches, those in herringbone and tweed effects, pleated in front and worn with contrasting sport coats, more prominently hued this season and marked by generous unstinted plaids being preferred.

Bare heads are becoming a rarity, the khaki hat assuming a popular position as an integral part of knock-around campus dress. Several variations of the hat have been noted, the most prevalent being the corduroy "porkpie."

Stephen Jelinek gets return from photo-reporting course

A college education pays for itself in the long run, but for Stephen Jelinek, arts and science senior, it jumped the gun, for he is already realizing a return on his investment in Journalism 171—a course of advanced reporting and photography. Stephen's numerous photographs have been accepted and published in such journals as the Omaha World-Herald, Collegiate Digest (a national supplement featured in the DAILY) and The Open Road for Boys.

Rates roto section 14 times. In the World-Herald's Sunday rotogravure section Jelinek's shots have made 14 appearances. Collegiate Digest has featured three of his photographs, and The Open Road for Boys (his latest con-

Here are a few statistics on you, the man-chasers

Speaking of statistics and there is no better time to speak of them, here are a few pertinent ones on you, the women. Our figures are compiled from a survey of 3,000 coeds, so here's the stuff, on stuff. In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of chewing gum to chew.

55 study days

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to study to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these include steadies), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

13 days telephoning

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.

All for what? A man, my dear!

Intersorority ride tryouts to start

The intersorority ride, an event of the annual Farmer's Fair, will take place this year on Saturday, May 4, on the ag campus. Any girl enrolled in the university and interested in riding may enter; she does not have to belong to the University Girls' Riding Club.

Twelve entries for the ride will be chosen in a tryout to be held a week preceding, on April 27, at Shreve's Riding Academy. The participants in the elimination will draw for horses; this will ensure fair competition. The twelve who are chosen by the judges for the intersorority ride will draw again for horses immediately after the tryout. They will thus have a week to practice on the horse they ride May 4. Horses from both Boomer's and Shreve's stables will be used.

Girls interested in entering should file their names immediately with Lillie Lutgen at the Alpha Phi house. Miss Lutgen is the president of the University Girls' Riding Club.

Hertzler writes article

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, has an article entitled "Some Notes on the Social Psychology of Regionalism" published in the current number of "Social Forces."

quered field) recently purchased an article from him on photography, which will appear early this summer.

For most of his work Stephen uses the journalism department's Speed-Graphic (a camera, used universally by newspaper photographers). His own camera is a small Foth-Derby.

Stephen's film phenagings have paid for his photography course, and have given him a helping hand on his other curricular expenses. He has used 187 rolls of film since last September. His next step in the photographic field will be the making of movies. The ultimate aim of this enterprising lad is to enter pictorial and photographic journalism.

Ken Robinson to speak on vocational series tomorrow

"Diversified Opportunities in Radio" will be the subject of the talk to be given here Thursday at 4 p. m. by Ken Robinson, continuity editor of the central division of NBC in Chicago. Mr. Robinson will be the final speaker on the vocational information series of talks sponsored by the office of the dean of women and the AWS board.

The sponsors believe that men students will be as interested in the subject of radio as women, and are therefore inviting them to attend the lecture and to hold individual conferences with the speaker.

Women turn to sport togs

With Easter past and the prospect of long, sleepy spring days ahead, or warm active spring days, women's thought fly ever from the sophisticated Easter bonnets and conservative navy and black suits and coats to the informality of play clothes.

Already women's fashion magazines are featuring clothes for the country, for early vacations, or for sports wear in town. Fashion's darlings this year are the washable slack outfits with shirts and trousers to match. They're every color, from black to red, with yellow, blue, green and tan in between. And some of them are plaids or checks, but they're all washable.

Detachable hoods.

Something else to attract every woman's eye, as well as the men's are the hoods, most of them detachable. They all have little peaked points, and come far out over the face to save the lily-white skin from the big, bad sun, and are lined in contrasting colors.

But if you play tennis or badminton, sports clothes experts recommend the longer shorts, you know, the kind that come almost down to your knees, with very full pleats so you can play a championship game and still look fresh.

For the feet.

To wear with your sports clothes, there are either wedges or moccasins or, if you're ultra-conservative, just plain, old saddle shoes.

But your sports clothes this year won't be undecorated, or undecorative. There are all kinds of cute little gadgets from bobbing cork necklaces to gay little animals carved in wood.

And to finish it off, one of the newest things is splits in sleeves, tentationally, of course. Tennis dresses have only the tops of sleeves, leaving your arm free for that championship serve.

Palladians stage annual banquet

Starting at the Cornhusker for the first course, Palladian Literary society held its annual spring banquet in the form of a progressive dinner Saturday night. The second course was held at the home of James Hush, and the banquet ended at the Student Union with a program and dance. Joy Pestal acted as toastmistress with Harriet Black, Bob Simmons, James Hush and Jim Harrison giving toasts.

Chairmen for the banquet committee were Jane De Latour and Victoria Eckblad. Harriet Lewis had charge of the program, and Virginia Mutz and Eleanor Elche planned the decorations.

LeRossignol presides at Texas meeting

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will be toastmaster at the annual dinner meeting Friday of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at Austin, Tex. He will also participate in several roundtables during the day.

er in order to get vocational guidance training to radio work.

Attendance expected.

A large attendance is expected, for the talk will attract not only those studying in fields generally associated with radio, such as dramatics, music, and speech, but will also be of interest to students in journalism, engineering, corporation law, and business.

Those interested in having conferences with Mr. Robinson can arrange them in advance either in person or by telephone with the office of the dean of women. The conferences will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union, and the speech will be held in parlors X, Y and Z.

Is that a hat? or did somebody throw something

To ridicule a woman's hat is trite. A woman's hat, however, is not trite. Originality (that mad-folly type) perches itself on every woman's fair locks.

Wandering through the want-ad page one reads such ads as: Wanted—old iron, tin pans, stuffed birds, old clothes, coffee-grounds, etc.

Bewilderment ensues, the reader questioning the sanity of the person paying for such nonsense. Then his wife comes home. Answering his wife's "Hello, dear," he asks where she has been. "Shopping," is the retort, followed by an undoing of bundles. The husband, his curiosity aroused as to where his money has gone, watches her as she finds something to try on. At last she puts something on her head. (Need this go on) Well, hubby looks, decides to laugh and tell his wife to remove that rummage sale from her head, but notices "a gleam in her eye" (a very nasty gleam) and decides that she bought that conglomeration of sundry articles to wear as a hat.

The next evening, reading the want-ads, he ran across a very familiar ad: "Wanted—Old iron, tin pans, stuffed birds, old clothes, coffee grounds, etc."

Bewilderment does not ensue.

Maddy is elected Kappa Phi prexy

Maxine Maddy is the new president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority. Other officers are Eileen Hunt, vice-president; Lois Mae Binder, recording secretary; Hiva Mills, treasurer; Udelle Jensen, corresponding secretary; Ellen Dittmer, historian and properties; Ruth Surber, program; Imogen Mastin, membership; Elizean Paulson, social; Irene Schultz, chaplain; Hazel Capsey, art; Winona Spellman, music; and Dorothy White, publicity.

Dewitt Baldwin, secretary of the Board of Missions of New York City, will speak to a joint meeting of Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in parlors X and Y of the union. Mr. Baldwin will discuss the relationship of the college student to missions and missionary work.

Dribin reads paper at mathematics convention

Dr. D. M. Dribin of the department of mathematics appeared on the program of the American Mathematical society convention in Chicago last week. He read a paper on "The Norm Residue Symbol of Soluble Algebraic Number Fields." He has also been invited to address the University of Kansas mathematics society April 25 on the subject "Certain Topics in Modern Algebra and

Tempel judges contest

William G. Tempel of the voice faculty judged vocal solo and ensemble groups at the recent Clay county music contest at Sutton.