

Not Spring . . . Opinions on Soldier-Coed Dating Problems Divided

. . . But L'amour

By Roberta Burgess.
Spring is definitely not in the air, but just the same the minds of all university men do turn to thoughts of fairer faces and vice-versa. Therefore the quite new problem of whether or not campus coeds should entertain soldiers at the university was greeted enthusiastically.

The girls were of a unanimous opinion, but merely expressed it differently. Sympathetic Dolores Ballou inquired, "Don't you feel sorry for the poor soldiers," while Barbara Townsend was more frank and outspoken. "Great! I think it's wonderful. Men and more men!"

Men Divided.

On the other hand, the men were a little divided. According to Hank Buthman: "It is a great idea. I think the fellows sort of need entertaining." But the Phi Deltas, actives and pledges, were of the same unsympathetic mind about the whole affair—"No!" Deuel Andresen yelled "A lousy idea! And with the odds five to one against us already, they would have to suggest something like that!"

Howard Chapin gave a more sophisticated angle on the subject, "It's all right, but he'd better

bring his gun!"

'Just Depends.'
Paul Toren expressed the view of many of the fellows when he said that "It depends on the soldiers," and likewise Jack Wilkins, who said, "Yeh! They can have the ones (girls) that are left after the university boys are through picking." Frank Elstun, a freshman, was more frank than most. He decidedly did not believe the university girls should entertain soldiers as, "The Lincolnettes have done enough." But what summed up the opinions of all the fellows the best was Stan Scott's cryptic reply: "I think it's all right, if they don't carry it too far!"

Okla. Expects Tough Fight From Aggies

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 24—War-time is hardluck time for the Oklahoma Sooners. At least that's the way it is when they meet their cross-state rivals the Aggies.

And Saturday will be no differ-

Despite Ruling L-85, UN Coeds Find Taste-Fitting Campus Clothes Available

Complying with L-85 wartime rulings and satisfying fashion-minded women has caused havoc in the designers' world. But clever designers have come thru with flying colors.

Coeds will show their colors at gridiron tangles this fall wearing sweaters that are the true colors of wartime deeper dyes. Ever popular corduroy makes a hit in suits of pin-wale and the new wide wale.

Coeds sporting new flannel and tweed suits will find jackets somewhat shorter than those of last season, and that the skirts have narrower pleats.

In anticipation of heatless winters, fashion experts turn to the practical as well as the beautiful. Cotton quilting now takes its place in skirts and jackets, permitting fuller styles.

For that special date, all-wool

jerseys are still available and are beautifully styled in the new soft lines. If you want to wear a hat, you can find in this fall's variety, a style that will suit you. They range from the pan-cake hat to those with stove-pipe crowns.

Seen in the dormitories and sorority houses, will be girls lounging in house coats that are hitting a new high this season—just below the knee.

ent if the Ags have their way in the matter. It seems that back in 1917 the Aggies won their first victory of all time against the Sooners, smashing an eleven-year string of triumphs, 9 to 0, on the Oklahoma City gridiron.

Ags Keyed.

This year's Ags—unless 1941's hardluck bobs up to threaten their chances—are keyed up to a high pitch, and plan to again throttle the Sooners' domination of college football in Oklahoma. This time to break up a seven year regime as kingpins of football in that state.

Oklahoma's Aggies lost a heart-breaker at Oklahoma City last year, when they dropped their annual contest, 19 to 0. The out-passing, out-rushing and out-playing the Sooners nearly the entire ball game, they didn't have enough fire to tighten in the pinches. And Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's "powerhouse" scored on lightning-like plays.

Fast Work Ahead . . .

Cornhusker Editor Promises Yearbook Will Be Out Early

. . . Picture Deadlines Set for \$2.75.

Speeding up production is the watchword of the UN yearbook this year with editor-in-chief Alice Louise Becker already promising that the book will arrive ahead of schedule.

Pictures of affiliated students, unaffiliated juniors and seniors are being taken on the fourth floor at Miller and Paine's at the present time. Students are urged to get their pictures taken so that the book can come out earlier than last year.

Unaffiliated juniors and seniors must pay \$2.50 to have their pictures with their class. Members of fraternities and sororities may have their pictures in both sections

Sorority girls are taking their photos at the present time. The deadline for Pi Phi is Saturday, while Kappas must have their pictures taken by Monday. The last chance for Thetas is Tuesday, while Wednesday is the deadline for Alpha Phi. Individual pictures in the Greek section cost \$1.25.

The dates for Sigma Nus are Sept. 29 to Oct. 5. The dates for other fraternities and sororities will be announced later. The motive for staggering deadlines this year is to avoid confusion at the studio.

Nebraska Has Second Scrap Metal Drive

Initial Drive Converted Historic Cannon to Scrap

Altho an estimated six or seven tons of scrap metal have been contributed to the salvage campaign by the university, L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent, predicts that several more tons of vital material will be unearthed in a new campaign to be planned today at a luncheon of the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

Among the material contributed to the drive was the Spanish-American war cannon which formerly stood in front of the old library. Made before the days of good steel this was composed entirely of critically needed brass and bronze, Seaton said.

Other articles converted for salvage were an obsolete tractor from the ag campus, brass plumbing formerly used in the university and another ornamental cannon from the Curtis agricultural school, which is under the control of W. W. Burr, dean of agriculture.

Football Spirit Lifts on Kansas College Field

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 24.—Shackled by their worst defeat in 53 years but blessed with indomitable spirit and hope, the University of Kansas started preparations for their gridiron clash with Marquette Saturday afternoon.

In excellent physical shape and profiteers in experience, the Jayhawkers infused with strength and courage from the big right wing and foot of the sensational Ray Evans were slated to go thru strenuous drill sessions thruout the week.

Evans Brilliant.

Evans, brilliant in defeat, continued his pre-season exploits last week end by forming the bulwark of the Jayhawks on the defensive as well as the offensive. He stopped thrust after thrust and his four attempts at punting brought him a neat 46 yards per boot, the last two rolling out inside the 15 yard line. In the Kansans' rather feeble offensive, Red completed 10 of 16 heaves, six of them coming in succession in the fourth stanza.

More Concentrated Offense.

A more concerted offensive onslaught for the Jayhawks was promised this week with the return of Gene Roberts, break-away back around whom Coach Gwinn Henry has devised a quick opening scoring attack. Junius Penny's installation into the Jayhawk lineup was the only major change this week. Penny has been outstanding in his line backing play.

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