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UN Coeds' RING In New Year



Georgia Covey Engaged . . .
Georgia Covey announces her betrothal to John Grover Marvin.

Santa's bag was literally loaded down with such small things as engagement rings if the number he sprinkled around this institution was any criterion.

The Thetas take first place by bringing home the greatest number of diamonds. Showing up with bright faces and new rings yesterday morning were Helen Goodwin who announced her engagement to Lt. W. P. Akerman; Shirts Wright who came back from visiting Navy Flyer Jack Kresy with a new ring; Becky Waite who plans to marry Beta John Stoddart next month; and Aline Houseman whose ring was a gift of Lt. Al O'Connor, Phi Gam of last year; and last but not least Mortar Board prexy Dorothy Wierick received a diamond from DU of several years back, Heavy Day now in Canada.

DG Glimmers

And over Delta Gamma way Gay Gimple came back from the holiday visit she payed to Lt. Jack McPhail, DU, with a brand new diamond for her left hand. And Rod Rice, Sig Alpha left one under the Christmas tree for Janie Baird.

The Kappas fared well in this diamond league too. Wally Engdahl, Sig Nu of last year left one in the toe of Phyd Hoffman's stocking and another last year Sig Nu who now does his studying up at med school, Stan Truhson, placed a ring on the proper finger of Ruth Haney. Ann Craft's diamond is unique as well as beautiful. It is set in the center of Bob Aldrich's navy ring.

Chi Os and the Service

Over at the Chi O house pledge Barbara Jackson turned up with a diamond from sailor Jack Tilton and president Ruth Brickel came back to school proudly exhibiting the ring that a certain aviation cadet gave her.

Palladians Maxine Thompson and Leta Lyne both were showing friends their new diamonds, gifts from Lt. Harold Alexis and Don Pierce respectively.

This list could go on practically for ever and so we will continue it tomorrow but that's all for now.

Wedding Bells

From engagements we turn to those couples who are now Mr. and Mrs. Janet Moon, Alpha Phi of two years back, married Lt. Jack Blanchard, Phi Delta from Oregon Monday night. Another Alpha Phi Georgia Covey will be married to John Marvin soon while Marilyn Stibling also of that house was married the Sunday after Christmas to Jim Russel.

Kappa Shirley Van Decar and Lt. Dick Heldridge, Phi Gam at Iowa were another couple that got the knot tied over the holidays as did another Kappa Jean Elam and Beta Stan Huffman.

The Saturday following Christmas, Cadet Colonel Dick Arnold and Pi Phi Ruth Holland were married and a few days before that that another Pi Phi of two years ago, Ruthie Fox and Phi Psi Stan Southwick, now a first lieut in the army, settled things with a wedding.



Her Engagement Announced . . .
Helen Goodwin has announced her engagement to Lt. W. P. Akerman, jr.

Groups Sponsor Dances Friday, Saturday Nights . . . In Union

Two dances will be held in the Union ballroom this week-end with Boyd Brewster and his orchestra furnishing the music Saturday night. Admission for the dance will be 25c per person.

The interhouse Council will sponsor a juke box dance tomorrow night. Admission will be free.

No matinee dances will be held this week on either ag or city campuses.



BECKY WAITE.

New-Not Old-'Bundling' Cust Comes Back in Newer Fashions

Icy winds whipping across the campus have given fashion a new outlook. It is called bundling. No, not the old-fashion New England custom, but one that pertains to clothes. Co-eds on the campus can now bundle and be warm as well as fashionable.

Turbans which are long tubes of colored wool, twisted to shape, with winding ends that bundle around the neck are the latest. In wool, soft velvet, rayon jersey and other knitted fabrics, they make wonderful head gear to wear with collarless coats. For dressy occasions, fur bands with vari-colored bands of fabric supply a regal touch.

Coed Jackets.

Glorified lumber jackets are the ideal way to bundle without

losing chic. A snug-fitting waist-line combined with the bloused feature is easy to wear and typical for the coed. Topcoats, identical to the males, and little boy-coats are prominent among the fair lassies. Not to be forgotten is the popular 'chesterfield' with its neat lines which serves as an all-occasion coat.

This year, as in past years, suits are popular and in greater demand than ever before. Warm fabrics of cashmere, feather-weight rayon, flannel and challis-like fabrics tailor beautifully.

With gas rationing, heat rationing, and men rationing, bundling as a style is on the up-trend.

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every young man—and every young woman for that matter—should stand by their regular classwork until actually called for duty. The government will protect in full the best interests of every student, and the interests of the institution concerned."

High School . . .

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the Association of American Colleges and Educational Policies Planning Committee.
Dr. Rosenlof promised a more specific statement will be forthcoming in the near future.

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