

Women, War and Clothes . . . Ingenious Coeds Can Create A Wardrobe Out of Anything

BY BETTY KING.

It is winter, or is it spring? The Nebraska coeds wish they knew, when they could plan their spring wardrobes.

The question is, "What wardrobe?" The Japs have all the silk. The servicemen have all the wool. The paratroopers have all the rayon and nylon. The boll weevils have all the cotton. The scrap drive got all the coat hangers.

The ingenious coed will find materials from which to create her new spring wardrobe. What she will do for coat hangers we don't know.

Several clever coeds, who refuse to let a Jap outsmart them, have established silkworm farms in their back yards. Now they are saying, "Come up and see my silk, worms."

Recipe for a patriotic ensemble: Start with last year's wool suit that the moths ate little holes in. Place a war stamp of a blending or contrasting color over each hole. If you prefer plaids, and they're very popular this spring, arrange the stamps in a diagonal pattern. This is one costume which will pay dividends in ten years. Be sure the stamps are stuck on firmly, or the whole effect will be lost. Wonder why the Tasels didn't think of this long ago to boost the sale of war stamps?

If you are fortunate enough to have an angora cat or an English sheep dog, you can give your wardrobe a lift and let your pets earn their keep, both at the same time. Start with any old sweater. Then catch your furry pet, shear it, and then carefully cement the hair to your sweater. The result? The angora sweater you have always wanted.

If your fiance has gone to war and you want to put the contents of your hope chest to practical use, you don't need to marry someone else. Those dish towels, pillow cases, and kitchen

curtains make charming house frocks. The advantage of a dress made from dish towels is that when you are doing dishes you can wipe them on your skirt.

If you don't enjoy all girl picnics, you can cut that old blanket up into a three piece suit. Plaid or Indian design blankets are best for this.

The advantage of these materials is that none of them have been rationed and probable won't be. The fashion-wise coed can create a smart, modern ensemble from these materials. Don't get too enthusiastic tho. Just because Eve appeared nattily attired in a fig leaf doesn't mean that you can. It's too cold.

Blue Print . . .

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Marlette, a senior in civil engineering here, has worked the past two summers with the US Engineers.

last summer as chief of party at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

"Power-System Harmonics" by T. W. Schroeder covers the undesirable effects of harmonics, sources of power-system harmonics and the effect of system connection. Schroeder, now with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., graduated in 1936. While attending the University, he was editor of "The Blue Print" and a member of the Sigma Tau and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Humor is supplied as usual by "Sledge Jr." by Smiley Gorham. "Slips Stock" and "Enginews" reveal campus activities.

Teaching English composition with the aid of microfilm has proved successful at Brown university and Pembroke college.

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

Busboxes Take Place of Boys In Union Work

BY BETTY KING.

We wondered how long it would be before someone thought up something to take the place of all the Union busboys who are going to war.

The substitute came in the form of busboxes created by Mr. Gunnarson, carpenter for the university. The boxes are about three feet long and a foot wide. The carriers for the boxes are equipped with rubber wheels. Priorities, no doubt.

To Save Labor.

The object of these gadgets is to save labor and time when serving soldiers in the Union. The soldiers will scrape their own plates, pile them on the busboxes. The boxes will be put on the elevator and sent down to the kitchen to be washed.

It's a clever idea for solving the man-power shortage. Now if Mr. Gunnarson could think of some way to solve the problem for the coeds as well as he has done for the Union, we would all be grateful. I'm not advocating that all the girls start dating busboxes, but something ought to be done.

If you have any good ideas be sure to have them copyrighted.

Convo . . .

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maturity of mind, a motive for choosing classes in history, geography, political science and learning languages.

"You can learn what caused these wars and help prevent their recurrence. No longer can you afford pipe courses, nor can your children afford them," she said. "After the last war we stopped sacrificing, and paid no attention to other countries. There is no such thing as isolation, personally or as a nation. You must learn that you cannot build your life apart from the life of your country."

Charming and vivacious, Mrs. Hill's civic work in Lincoln is outstanding. She was asked as speaker for the convocation by the home economics association, and she was introduced by Eleanor Crawford, the association's vice president, as a woman who had made an outstanding success as homemaker and leader since her graduation.

Cautioned of Future.

Mrs. Hill looked ahead and cautioned of the future, asking for forgiveness at the peace table and Christian faith. What people are thinking two years in advance of the peace will help decide it, she told her audience.

"Those in uniform are rendering a real service," she said, "but a military victory will not save civilization. It will only prevent its destruction. Women must help protect the home for which the boys fight. There will be sacrifices, and there will be very little glamor about staying in school. Be able to look back 20 years from now and say, "if things are brighter I helped make them so!"

A lively question and answer session followed Mrs. Hill's talk. One girl asked her opinion of women participating in ROTC on the campus. She said it was her belief that not enough military contribution could be made by the girls to be worth putting them into uniforms.

Music for the convocation was provided by a girls' quintet, directed by Altinas Tullis, instructor in chorus.

Cadets . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

the campus will be another fight . . . that of maintaining the standards of culture of pre-war college days thru the stress and strain of those who would "mechanize" our colleges. Unless that culture is maintained, we who will fight will have much of what we fought for shot out from under us, for without that culture we become dangerously close to our enemies.

That we ask of you . . . we who are in the fight to you who will

Tells Engagement . . .



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Owen to George MacMurtry has been announced. Miss Owen is a graduate of the university and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Lieutenant MacMurtry also graduated from the university and is now attending medical school in Omaha.

Departure of Men Shattering Fond Hopes of Coeds for Dates

BY SHIRLEY CROSBY.

Appreciation of the few remaining men is being waved around almost visibly like Kleenex, now that we've had a picnic or two and males are sadly disappearing. You can't count on anything, it seems.

One gal said she had her first date with a fellow the other night and things went nicely and said girl thought "Ah ha! A Spivak date!" only to find that she was being taken home early so the guy could catch a train for somewhere for naval training. Which shatters dreams, and then now the females will have to pay their way to shows, which will also shatter allowances.

But speaking of shattered dreams—couldn't you guys wait until you're in the army to get that gruesome butchering done. Hair, I mean. B. Stanford Olson and his marshmallow scissors have done some unbelievable things to his brother ATO's.

News from the front screams that Jim Chatt is the official Fiji hair chopper in Jefferson Barracks. His first job on Morrie Dingwell wasn't too successful, as evidenced by a picture sent to the loved ones at home. Ding complains that Chatt pulled more hair than he cut and Chatt complains that the Air Corp's motto is "Keep 'Em Walking."

And now that Nebraska's Coed Counselors are organizing an ROTC with an eye on the gals who might possibly want a little basic training for the WAACs or WAVES or WAAFS, or maybe just went to see if they can pick up a little knowledge in the classes offered, we find ourselves faced with some people posed with thumb-to-nose, much oral skepticism, and no better ideas. All of which makes a few of us all the more anxious to get started.

And by the way: As long as it seems to be the dorm in question for the hospitalization quarters for the new cadets, why not let the girls who would have to move vote on it?

Home Ec Group Honors Coeds For Scholarship

The active chapter of Omicron Nu honored the ten scholastically highest girls in the class of '45 at a Sunday evening supper served at Miss Margaret Fedde's home. Miss Matilda Peters, sponsor of Omicron Nu, assisted with the supper.

Hear Talk on Russia.

The group heard a talk by Miss Fedde, who related her visit to Russia in 1931. Part of the book "Listen Hanse" by Dorothy Lewis, was read aloud.

Those honored were:

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|---------------------|----------------|
| Harriet Bentz | Margory Ruth |
| Joan Eby | Pollard |
| Phyllis Ellenberger | Eleanor Larson |
| Marjorie Giffry | Blanche Reid |
| Lona Hoskins | Virginia Smith |
| Frances Jane Howell | |

watch the fight . . . and from the collegiate atmosphere of this college daily, it's all we can think of to say.

War Work . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

member of the council, is heading the war plan.

For full details of the plan and the type of work that is open to university women see page 6 of the ERC Special Edition of the Daily.

The "library chimes," five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

Dr. William H. Abbitt, for 15 years professor of physics at Texas Technological Institute, has become associate professor of physics at Carleton college.



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Free Union Variety Show

8:00 p. m., Sunday, March 21