

Long and Short of It To Wed Lieutenant . . . Puzzles U N Coeds

By Nina Scott.

Should I look young and cuddly, or should I appear sultry and sophisticated? These are the questions which invade the mind of every college girl. She knows taht either of these impressions is created by the way in which she choosees to wear her hair. She knows that she must wear her hair, unless she is bald; consequently, the problem confronting her is whether she should permit some maniac with a barber college degree to hack away at her mane, or whether she should follow Veronica Lake and have locks cascading down her shoulders.

Now, if Miss College desires the effect of a cooing, dimpled child, she will put her bundle of nerves in an old hat box and walks to the nearest beauty salon. She will carry along a wad of Kleenex, because she knows she will sob when she sees those treasured curls lying about upon the linoleum. She has made a decision which will govern her personality, for now, people will say she is "cute" and "sweet" and all those immature things. Now, when she shakes her head to signify no, lustrous locks will not swish around her neck; instead, her head will feel nude and fuzzy. She is typed. She is doomed.

Long Bob.

On the other hand we have the young lady who cannot afford furs in the winter. She chooses to own long, romantic hair, which will protect her neck when the wind roars about Teachers' college. She knows that when she throws back her head to laugh at some man's "line" her coiffure will float down her back and look utterly appealing. Her permanent wig will be adaptable to any arrangement. She may be collegiate and just wear her hair, she may pretend she is going to the Turnpike and pin her mop on top of her head, or she may even play Indian and have thick braids slapping her back. She has every opportunity to display her ingenuity.

The advantages of either decision are distinct. The "baby

bob" requires little combing, but it must be pinned up each night in small, shrimp affairs all over the head. Riding in a convertible holds no perils, for there is hardly a thing to blow into the eyes, but if the rains come, a problem arises involving much worry. The least drop of water upon the head lampens the spirits of each hair, and a drowned effect results as wisps of hair droop down over the forehead.

While the long-haired of the species cares ont what the weather, she must carry a comb for prevention of that stringy look. She, too, must create those flat things held down by hairpins before she retires. She must suffer in the wind with locks hitting her in the face and rats' nests accumulating here and there. It is all a matter of preference. The safest decision would be to shave the head, and ignore the screams of small children as they see a billiard ball with arms and legs sneaking down dark alleys.



—From The Lincoln Journal.
The engagement and approaching marriage of Joan Cherny to Lt. Robert L. Hall has been announced by the parents of the bride to be. The wedding will take place on the evening of Oct. 15, in Fort Benning, Ga.

Both Miss Cherny and Lieutenant Hall have attended the University, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. The couple will make their home in Columbus, Ga., after spending a short honeymoon in Florida.

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Xi Psi Phi's Hold First Fraternity Party of Year At Cornhusker Tomorrow

First fraternity party of the year will be held tomorrow night at the Cornhusker hotel with the Psi Xi Phi dental organization host.

Bids have been issued. The party begins at 9 o'clock.

Headlines Ahead

(Continued from Page 1.)

It does show a split among the catellite countries. Stories from unofficial sources and observers, motivated by wishful thinking, have told time and time again of coming splits between Germany and her smaller fascist neighbors.

There are, however, several facts which might well lead to some such splits or at least strains on the "Fortress Europe." The Hungarians and the Rumanians continue to struggle, diplomatically, and perhaps by force, over the Transylvanian provinces. This territory belonged to Rumania before the war, but was given to Hungary for being a good little country. They each contend they own it, and each try to convince Hitler of this. The guerrilla warfare waged by the partisan-Chetnic forces in the Balkans from Austria to Greece helps to keep these areas in constant turmoil. The repeated refusal of the Bulgarians to declare war on their long time friend, Russia; the lukewarm attitude of Finland toward the nazis; and the active hostility of the conquered countries all require the use of German forces and favors. Finally, and most important, the Germans' actions in Italy show that the nazis are dangerous friends as well as dangerous enemies.

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