

Ragged Edges

BY BET KING.

Now that you've put liniment on all your aching muscles and bandaged up all the bruises suffered at Les Brown, we'll tell you what happened.

Kappa Jeanie Brown was dancing with her fiance, Phi Delt Chick Thorne, who was just graduated from Corpus Christie. He got home just in time for one of the best orchestras to play at the Pike this season. Another Kappa, Sarah Murry, was concentrating on a tall, handsome sailor, Les Bradwell. Delt Hugh Allen and Alpha Chi Betty Chipman were a new combination that seemed to be clicking. Theta Katie Anderson twirled with Phi Delt Roy Dinsdale while sister Theta, Donna Lee Brugh, captivated Doug Nelson, Phi Delt president. Sigma Chi Dale Bloss escorted Tri Delt Ginny Eberly to the big affair. In case you hadn't noticed, Bill Miller has his lighter side. He was dancing with cute Alpha Phi Betty Lou Horton.

Lieutenant Provides Laughs.
The funniest happening of the evening occurred when a Lieutenant with a bottle of coke in each hand accidentally spilled some of the ice-cold liquid down the neck of Sigma Kappa Doris Frahm. When Doris turned around to glare at him all the Lieutenant could do was mutter an expressive "Woof!"

Alpha Xi's Mary Armour, Barbara Boyd and Helen West couldn't make it to the Pike Friday night because "there's a war on" but they managed to fill the hours till 12:30 with Lts. Frank Ludie, Barney Jackson, and Mike Hamilton. The evening must have been quite a success because Barb and Barney did a repeat performance Saturday night.

Advanced Planning.
Alpha Xi Pat Longacre has turned the calendar up to July and already has made her plans for that month. She received a call from Stuart Pengely asking her to come to his graduation from midshipman school at Northwestern University on July 28.

Saturday night saw the Theta's Black Kat Kabaret. One of the sidelights on the party occurred Friday afternoon, however, when the Thetas borrowed Randy Keough to help move furniture. Randy can always get a job as a furniture-mover, but we doubt that his heart would be in it the way it was Friday.

That certain something the campus has been missing lately is the presence of DG Gerry McKinsey who is ill in Bryan Memorial Hospital.

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Coeds . . .

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Lambda Delta and the French alliance.

Miss Cooper is majoring in mathematics and chemistry and is a junior in arts and science college. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Cooper hopes to become either an instructor of mathematics or an industrial chemist.

A political science and speech major, Miss McKinsey is a varsity debator and was the originator of the recent experimental peace conference at the university. She is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, studio editor of the Cornhusker, assistant director of the 1945 war show, a Tassel, member of War Council, and belongs to Delta Gamma sorority. To go into foreign service is her ambition and she will do graduate work in international affairs. Last summer Miss McKinsey studied in Mexico.

Suits Emphasize Simple Lines; Other Fashions Also Show War Restrictions

Simple, classic lines are emphasized in the Nebraska coed's choice of Sunday ensembles.

Tailored clothes are predominantly favored when they dress up. Suits are universally popular now, as shown in the campus Easter parade a few weeks ago.

A fitted jacket of soft blue-pink, flaring to a peplum over the slim black skirt, is one of the smartest new outfits seen in a long time. The jacket is dressy with fitted long sleeves and no collar. Pearl chokers are worn with the ensemble.

Chinese Style.

Chinese style is evident in a dark brown suit with a one-button jacket, with wide shoulders and a high round neck. Another favorite is a black cardigan outfit worn with a gathered jewelry neckline blouse.

A soft gray-green wool gabardine suit with classic lines is picked by knowing coeds. Three buttons fasten up the front of the jacket.

To emphasize slenderness, a black and white striped rayon jersey dress does the trick. The stripes vary in width, making an unusual and striking effect. Link buttons on the waist and two sets of gathers on either side of the skirt front complete the design.

Another Date.

A date dress that will rate another date is a gold and black checked taffeta with cape sleeves and black sequin overlay on the front yoke and peplum. For that second date, coeds might try a black crepe dress with wide fuchsia insets at the waist and shoulders, a V-neck and straight draped skirt. Designed with tuxedo lines, a black and white checked bolero with a pencil slim skirt is another eye-catcher. It is worn with a tall black "top hat."

Accessories have new emphasis this wartime spring in milady's wardrobe. Patriotism dictates that fewer new garments adorn the closets of college women. With the addition of a few well chosen accessories, they can have as many different costumes as during any peacetime era.

A single piece of costume jewelry can add life to last year's

favorite outfit. A large, geometric shaped pin that matches earrings of rhinestones adds sparkle to a basic dress. A gold-plated or sterling silver pin of simple rhythmic lines on the favorite suit gives a feeling of newness. There are many stylized bird, animal and flower earring-and-pin sets on the market which glamorize any costume.

Spring Gloves.

Highlighting spring fashion in handwear are gloves of the same material as the favorite figured spring frocks. Gaily colored gloves which match or are in contrast with the costume are chic.

This spring finds almost no limit to the styles, fabrics, sizes and colors for purses. To complete the picture of an afternoon dress, a small fabric purse shaped like a miniature hat box may be chosen. To go with a suit costume, an oversized leather bag of a conservative or bright hue may be added. The large envelope and drawstring styles also are good choices this spring.

When spirits lag, as the old adage goes, a bright new hat will revive them. Featured this spring are the sailor and modified sailor styles. For that touch of airiness, select one in coarse straw or panama. A felt version is ideal for wear with tailored costumes. A cloche of brightly colored felt is new and smart.

Select a Belt.

For additional wear of that skirt hanging in the back of the closet, select a wide leather belt or one of contrasting fabric. Brighten up the pockets of suits, blouses and tailored dresses by tucking a gaily colored handkerchief into them.

Lined up on the shoe rack of a Nebraska coed's closet are a gay variety of rationed and non-rationed shoes for campus and formal wear.

Some say "backs" but most footwear designers predict a "backless" season for sandals and casual shoes.

More miles of walking, campus women demand great wearability of their casuals. Most prominent are loafers and saddle shoes. The brown and white footwear parade

started even before the beginning of spring.

Wrap-Around Pumps.

In the sandal kingdom, highest on the smart coed's list is the extra high heeled wrap-around pump with a sling back. Open back pumps are right with soft suits as well as dresses.

Army russet and black, the stable shoes shades, are especially in evidence this spring, since colored leather has been released only in a limited quantity.

Another standby fashion is the spectator pump, which continues to maintain its title as a basic shoe in any wardrobe. The spectator can "go sporty" or "dress up."

Women who fancy a novel style in shoes may cater to the red sandal underscored with matching platform and dotted with gold nailheads.

Men's Styles Change.

And how can we forget the men? Styles for them, too, have undergone a change.

Sport outfits and bright colored sweaters and ties are the tendency in men's clothing this spring.

Men are buying more sport jackets than ever, especially the "loafer" type, longer and more on the casual side than the sport coat. Gabardine and covert materials are popular in slacks.

Slip-on sweaters preferably are bright. Yellow and figures sweaters are popular while pastel shades predominate in ties.

Scarcity of Suits.

The tendency toward sports clothes is influenced partly by wartime scarcity of suits. There are calls for gabardine suits, but the government has frozen the wool used in making them.

Sport coats are going back to two buttons instead of three. Slacks this year may be bought either with or without cuffs as the wearer desires. Sport shirts are almost exclusively of rayon material because cotton is scarce. However, T-shirts, altho made of cotton, will be available for summer wear.

Shoes, because of war restrictions, are necessarily on the plain side, without wing toes or other decorations that require extra leather.

Romberg . . .

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tune. His light opera, "The Student Prince," has reportedly played more often than any other operetta or grand opera!

In his New York home, Composer Romberg has two grand pianos, a Hammond organ and a Solovox all in his music study. But even more remarkable is his secretary who takes down Romberg's music in a new type of short musical dictation the way a business secretary would take down letters. His secretary would tell you, if you dropped in on the Romberg household, that the melody writer speaks five different languages and can't get enough of his favorite hobby—deep sea fishing.

'Republic' . . .

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Just a few hours before the final plenary session convened, a compromise was reached. At the end

of five years there must be a special conference to consider the renewal of these rules, said Hill.

Reviewing the bitter debate over Poland's boundary with Russia and the territorial settlement in Europe, Hill said that altho

the treaty may be regarded as rather harsh, its makers talked about a durable peace and believed that such measures as the punishment of war criminals and re-education of enemy peoples would contribute to that end.

Seniors Order Announcements Before April 19

Deadline for orders for senior announcements is April 19, according to Jean Remmenga, senior class president.

Announcements are ordered at the Nebraska Bookstore or at the Co-op Bookstore. The price is 32½¢ each. Only one style of announcements is available.

The Nebraska Journal is printing the announcements.

Lutheran Dinner Honors National Advisor of LSA

Rev. Fredrik Schiotz, secretary of the student service department of the American Lutheran conference and national advisor of the Lutheran Student Association of America, was guest speaker at a dinner given in his honor Thursday night at the Union by the local Lutheran student committee of pastors and laymen for all Lutherans on the campus.

Over 80 Lutherans, including students, committee members and wives, faculty members and the local student pastors, Rev. C. H. Hinkhouse and Rev. Henry Erck, attended the dinner.

Special Guest.

Special guest of the evening was G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, who briefly addressed the group. Also present was Midwest Regional President Lloyd Neve of Dana college at Blair.

Plans for the dinner were arranged and carried out by members of the Lutheran Student Association of which Dorothy Weiland is president. Edna Huttenmaier was toastmistress and Donna Dahl was song leader for the evening.

Capt. Weeth Wins Two Battle Stars

Captain Byron H. Weeth, university graduate, has been awarded two battle stars for his work in the dental corps serving with the 27th Air Transport Group, in the campaigns of Northern France and Germany.

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