

College Women Accept Designs For Wardrobe

BY BET KING.

In the last few years fashion magazines and those in the know have labeled the college woman

a conservative. Perhaps it is her undying loyalty to the sweater and skirt costume, or her love for simple casuals that has earned the label.

New Innovations.

Just because the college woman is conservative doesn't mean that she refuses to accept innovations. The current fall silhouette is a good illustration. The rounded shoulder line, the wing sleeves,

and nipped-in waist have won the hearts of college women.

The definite swing this season from the starkly severe to the softly tailored is the influence of the French designers but none the less adaptable to the demands of an American campus. Bulk coats or toppers crowned by a scrap of beret have a smart casualness of their own.

The same restrained look prevails in date dresses. High necklines adorned with a choker or dogcollar are as easy and natural as a sweater and pearls. Cap sleeves or the wider wing sleeve appear, depending on personal taste.

Suits have gravitated from the long tailored jacket to the short basque or Eisenhower jacket. In the transition, suits have lost none of their versatility. They remain, as always, the backbone of a college wardrobe. They have merely undergone a slight change in line to remain in keeping with the sudden change of silhouette.

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Ragged Edges

By Bet King

Hi, all you lovely people! Time flies—particularly in the summer. In case it flew right by you, here's what happened.

There were pin hanging and diamonds galore to greet the eyes of returning vacationers. No one could miss the hunk of ice Chi O Helen Plasters is carrying around on her left hand. Sigma Nu Ward Quilter is the guy who carried it home from the jewelers'. E. J. Latta of the Theta black and gold has a sparkling left-hand gift from a man named George. From all reports he doesn't have a last name.

Daring Do's

Some of the more daring coeds made things permanent. Kappa Jeanie Brown solved last spring's triangle deal by marrying the pride of the Phi Deltas, Chick Thorne. Ellie Ericson notified the Pi Phi's Monday night with candy of her marriage today to West Pointer Lt. Bob Sellers. Lenore Simon started the SDT's with her gift of the sweet stuff announcing her marriage of two weeks ago to Harvey Aronson, SAM from Oklahoma (not the Broadway show.)

Ed Houfek's Nu Sig pin is looking right at home beside the Pi Phi arrow of Jean Compton. Ed is a med student in Omaha. Little Betsy Ed Strain, Alpha Chi, is radiance itself since she acquired the shield and sworn of Jim Gililand, Phi Delt. In the same house, beauty queen Bobbie Emerson sports a honey of a diamond from her sailor, Mickey Allen.

Back in the Swing

The Phi Phi's believe in getting in the swing of things early in the year. They trekked off to a picnic Monday night with a group of Thetas. Among the gay crowd was Jennie Magnussen with Ted Whaecter. They were a twosome before Ted went to fight the war.

While we're considering getting back in the swing of things and twosomes—the F.B.I. informs us that Wilb Wiedman of the Beta gang was giving the Pike the once-over Saturday night in the company of Alpha Chi Sal White. For the uninitiated, that deal was once the "talk of the town." Is the spark still there, or has it burnt out to "just friends?" A new combination tested its wings to the music of Jimmy Dorsey that night. Ava Bromwich, Gamma

Organized Rush Week Assures Return of Frats

With the end of the war's hostilities bringing the first organized fraternity rush week since the war, the return of campus fraternities to their normal status is well under way. A total of 21 fraternity chapters will be present on the campus, of which only 15 are officially active.

Figures from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs reveal that the number of men who had registered for rushing thru Monday evening comes within 56 of totaling the number of men who pledged to fraternities from September to May of last year. Pledges last year numbered around 250 while registrants at the first of the week totaled 194.

Total Fraternities.

In addition to the five chapters that remained in their own houses during the war—Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi and Zeta Beta Tau—there are now six other chapters occupying their former homes. They are Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Six inactive fraternities remain on the campus, some of them being housed with other groups. Bringing the total of campus fraternities to 21, these 6 include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu and Xi Psi Phi.

Phi prexy, and former president of the Sig Eps, Bob Hastert, found they had more in common than that the presidential gavel.

Exhibit A, by the Kappas, proving that the war is over is their jeep scooting around the campus. Usually Sally Stebbens is in the driver's seat—the contraption belongs to her father.

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men of organized university residences will assist with the serving in the dining room and the court. Miss Mildred Taylor, Miss Sallie Wilson, and Mrs. Phillip Schmelkin will assist in the drawing room.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Delta Omicron will furnish music, and flowers will be used for centerpieces on the tea tables and throughout the rooms.

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