

Fashion Plate

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The Kansas-Nebraska game isn't the only event that's going to make headlines this weekend. We'd like to give you a preview of a few of the costumes the coeds have in store to dazzle Cornhuskers in both Lincoln and Lawrence.

For an extra special event Jackie Wighman wears her gull grey satin dress. The fitted bodice is evenly blended into the pleated bustle.

Deane Richardson wards off the early morning chill in a greatcoat of the traditional salt and pepper tweed. Charli Collison finds her white shortie sufficiently warm for early fall dates. It features a cutaway front and flared back.

Sweaters and skirts cannot go unnoticed, especially when they are worn by Kay Menke. We have in mind her cherry short sleeved slipover worn with a fine houndstooth checked skirt.

Shirley Shaffer and Mary Alice Cummins agree when it comes to color and material for "the" date dress. Both say red, and both say velvet. They may differ in shade, but the idea is there.

Pat Hinz has good reason to be proud of her deep wine suede-cloth coat. It incorporates a huge flare back and choir-boy collar.

Twins Barbara and Ruth Speier decided green would be a good color with their bright red hair. The result of this mental work is the appearance of matching green gabardine suits.

Joan Noble is in favor of melon colored sweater and skirt combos for class. Joel Bailey likes the look of a tailored black wool dress set off by the red, white, and black plaid jacket worn over it.

Bev Haarmann can't help but look like big things are in the wind when she wears her soft blue wool dress with a low V neck. Other features worthy of note are the full skirt and silver ornaments.

Norma Spear likes the soft cudley wool in her smoke grey coat with wide cuffs and silver buttons.

Next week we'll go back and pick up the clothes we left behind.

Miller New Head Of Kappa Epsilon

Dorothyann Miller is the new president of Kappa Epsilon, university professional pharmacy society.

Other officers are: Joan E. Duffy, vice president and historian; Mary F. O'Connor, treasurer, and Isabel T. Bogner, Miss Phyllis E. Platz was named faculty adviser.

'Slippery Suds' Radio Show Causes Local Laundry Disaster

There I was washing out a few unmentionables which for discretions sake I can't mention, when all of a sudden I felt a sinking sensation. The earth was sinking? A coal mine collapsed? Huh-uh, my left pant leg was caught in the blades of the machine. Glub, I said simply, as I swallowed a wet sock. It would have been all right if it hadn't been attached to a bed sheet.

In my last moment my thoughts began going in circles. Come to think of it, so was I. At this time the radio, which was playing next to the washing machine, swung into a "Seas of Slippery Sudso" soap commercial.

As I swished around, feeling for all the world like a goldfish in a bowl set on a revolving record machine, the radio began blaring . . .

"If you were an old dirty, sweaty sock, what kind of suds would you like to be washed in. Let's see what a satisfied sock has to say about Sudso. What is your name, Mr. Sock? "Arygle?" thank you.

I wondered idly if he had reinforced toes, as I swished around in the machine.

"Remember, folks," continued

the announcer, "It will all come out in the wash. So buy a package of Sudso today."

The orchestra began playing a song . . . "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

This was too much. I reached out a hand in an effort to grasp something which would enable me to pull myself up and out of the machine. That was a terrible mistake. Something grabbed me and started pulling me up out of the machine. A horrible thought dawned. My hand was caught in the rollers. Slowly I went up . . . farther and farther.

Gift Shop Offers Prizes on Parlays

Do you want a new radio? Dell's Gift Shop is giving them away. To win a radio, all you have to do is pick out 18 winning football teams for one Saturday afternoon of the season. Two university students have proven that it can be done, Bill Pratt on Sept. 25 and Minoru Sewaki on Oct. 16.

For guessing the correct score of the Nebraska game, the prize is a five dollar gift certificate.

Entries must be submitted personally at Del's by Thursday of each week at 9 p. m.

Free Tickets . . .

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for the remainder of the year will have some special theme or prize. For example, the Halloween party will offer free refreshments, while door prizes and special favors will be given at other dances.

A second dance this weekend will be a free Jukebox Fling, with dancing to records from 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night. Final Union entertainments for the week are the Coffee Hour at 5 p. m. and the free variety show at 7:30 p. m. The movie is "Moss Rose," with Peggy Cummins and Victor Mature.

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HOORAY! WE WON! Yep, we're the smart kiddies on Magee's College Committee that are on our way to Kansas, courtesy Magee's . . . and as our prize in Magee's first contest of the year. Smart? You bet we are . . . and we're twice as smart 'cause we're togged in super-smart Magee's clothing. So, we're on our way . . . and you can bet your bottom dollar we'll be cheering for Nebraska . . . and for Magee's, too! Left to right: Doug Peters, Ginger Meehan, Chuck Tremaine, Pat Fiske, Randy Ewing, Bob Parker and Jim Van Burgh.



RHODES THOMPSON, JR.

Religious Head Tells European Student Work

Rhodes Thompson, jr., president of the National Disciples of Christ Student fellowship will be on the Nebraska campus Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31. He will be the guest of the Christian Student fellowship, and associate group, which has its student center at Cotner House, 1237 R.

Thompson is a junior at Texas Christian university and is taking this quarter to visit forty-eight campuses on behalf of the work and fellowship of the Christian church students.

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