

'Get Acquainted Week,' Every Week For Coed Counselors, 'Little Sisters'

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Feature Editor

"Getting to Know You" might well be the theme of Coed Counselors and their "little sisters." The Counselors, or "big sisters," see to it that every freshman girl meets and gets to know freshman and upperclass girls. Their job is to make the University a real home-away-from-home for girls before and during their first year here.

Each Coed Counselor has from two to four little sisters to guide. Big and little sisters usually become acquainted through letters exchanged during the summer. The big sister actually meets her little sisters during registration week via coke dates or "gab" sessions. Informal personal orientation of school life and policy are usually the main topics of discussion at these dates.

Group get-togethers supplement the individual meetings later in the school year. These gatherings combine education with recreation.

Hair stylists and fashion experts have been featured at many Counselor parties. Nebraska neophytes have found these talks very helpful in choosing a new hairstyle or a new wardrobe addition. The "Know-How" series, sponsored by the "big sisters" and AWS, help new students become adjusted to the three main aspects of University life: social, study and activity.

A popular type of get-together is the shag party. Dancing the shag five or six times in a row may be tiring, but it is never tiresome. The hokey-pokey is usually interspersed with the shag and the hokey-poke next year the Coed Counselors and their little sisters will.

Dating talks and TV sessions are two types of parties that hold the popularity limelight.

Coed Counselor sponsored events are usually designed especially for the University coed. Some of the all-University coed events that the Coed Counselors sponsor include the annual Christmas tea. Outstanding "big sisters" are honored at this tea. No matter the type of gathering, the accent is always on getting acquainted and having fun. Through these get-togethers, the

That's What It's All About



SHAGGING SISTERS . . . Coed Counselors and their little sisters are learning how to Shag and Hokey-Pok at one of their coke parties. Beth Rohwers (c.) is teaching the Shag to (l. to r.): Nancy Hemphill, Lois Simmerman, Elaine Millen, Paula Scharman, Norma Connelley, Jean Loudon, Sally Jo Speicher, Betty Barber, Shirley Murphy, Polly Ackerson, Jinny Robertson and Jane Harris. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Coed Counselors help their little sisters feel that they are really a part of the University, instead of having them feel that they are "sitting on the outside, looking in at it all."

Gone are the days when the freshman girl was considered "lost" at the "big" University. Through informal Coed Counselor orientation, the days of the bewildered freshman girl are over.

Omaha, Curtis, Waverly HS Papers, G.I. Yearbook Win NHSPA Awards

Three school papers and one yearbook were given top recognition at the closing session of the 20th annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention held at the University.

The outstanding high school papers, winners of plaques given by the Omaha World Herald, were: Class A schools, the Tech News of Omaha Technical high school; Class B schools, the Curtis Aggie of the University School of Agriculture at Curtis; and mimeographed papers, the Hi-Spot of Waverly high school. Outstanding yearbook of

1950-51 was the Black and Gold of Fremont high school, which won the Grand Island Independent Trophy.

The awards were presented at the annual convention luncheon held in the Union. Speaker was Mrs. Fred Clark of Omaha, columnist for the World Herald, who spoke on, "A Day With Mary Lane."

New officers of the Association, all high school journalism advisers, were announced as follows: President, Lloyd Berg, Omaha Tech; vice-president, M's. Edith Douthit, University School of Agriculture at Curtis; treasurer, Barclay Wade, Fremont; and secretary, Robert Munger, Lincoln high.

Winners of Certificates of Merit in journalistic contests were announced at the banquet. The winners, in first, second and third order, are as follows:

CLASS A SCHOOLS
News Writing
Pauline Katzman, Omaha Central.
Jacqueline Hasardon, University School of Arts.
Sue Ramey, Lincoln Northeast.
Journalistic Vocabulary
Mary C. Vandevit, Grand Island.
Marlene Hutchinson, Lincoln Northeast.
Marilyn Mitchell, Omaha Benson.

Headline Writing
Shirley Keel, Hastings.
Aradah Young, Beatrice.
Denna Rae Wagner, Fremont.
Sports Writing
Edward Ellison, Columbus.
Dave Laney, Omaha North.
Leonard Propp, Scottsbluff.

Editorial Writing
Janet Bunney, Omaha Central.
Phyllis Switzer, Grand Island.
Lucy Grace Switzer, Grand Island.
Feature Writing
Doris Ruth Hohlfeld, Alliance.
Bonnie Rathien, York.
Mary Sheldy, Lincoln.

Copyreading and Editing
Kay Toderie, Omaha Benson.
Betty Searcy, Wilber.
Betty Galbreath, North Platte.

CLASS B SCHOOLS
News Writing
Mary Alice Morsen, St. Bonaventure of Columbus.
Mary Ellen Kaul, St. Patrick of Fremont.
Ruth Wetenkamp, Waverly.
Journalistic Vocabulary
Norma Drake, Waverly.
Georgia Ann Hanson, St. Patrick of Fremont.
Pat Tooley, St. Bonaventure of Columbus.

Headline Writing
Eileen Kelo, David City.
Arlene Pickhake, St. Bonaventure of Columbus.
Wills Reiner, Waverly.
Sports Writing
Leo Melster, David City.
Roe Battisto, St. Patrick of Fremont.
Wills Mahler, Nelis.

Editorial Writing
Donna Wilson, Albion.
Imogene Barry, Wahoo.
Lorna Jean Hoops, Scribner.

Feature Writing
Joyce Anderson, Valentine.
Judith Koester, Teachers College High, Lincoln.
Nancy Finch, Creighton.
Copyreading and Editing
Dorothy Buckley, David City.
Vivian Klineworth, Waverly.

NO DIVISION
Advertising Writing
Bonnie Goodrich, Omaha Benson.
Lola M. Monis, Lincoln.
Kaye Foxe, Kearney.
Promising
Arlene Snyder, Omaha South.
Antha Lou Johnson, Scottsbluff.
Dick Reed, Omaha North.

Current Events
David Erickson, Central City.
Bonnie Altman, Wilber.
Jim Church, Teachers College High, Lincoln.

Earlier Saturday the 675 students attending the convention attended a series of clinics and panel discussions.

The clinics were: "What's

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Monday
Cornhusker pictures at west stadium; pre-Orchestra at 12:30 p.m.; Voc Ag at 4:20 p.m.; Pershing rifles at 5 p.m.
YWCA commission groups: alum-faculty, 3 p.m.; freshman commission fine arts, world organizations, 4 p.m.; human rights, representative council, freshman commission, 5 p.m.
Table tennis club to meet at 5 p.m. in Room 316, Union.
Ag Builders board meeting at 4 p.m. in Ag Builders office.
Ag Union board meeting at 5 p.m. in Ag Union.

Tuesday
Adelphi meeting at Union. Supper at 6 p.m. Business meeting and Thanksgiving program at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Block and Bridle Cornhusker pictures at 5 p.m. at west stadium.

Music Fraternities To Present Concert

Chapters of four national music organizations at the University will give a joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Union ballroom.

Included in the program are a string quartet, brass trio, men's chorus, two-piano number, and harp, vocal and piano solos.

RCU Needs Coeds' For Nursery Work

Red Cross College Unit needs girls to help in the Baptist church nursery school on Sundays, Marcia Stransky, orphanage chairman, said.

These girls will be in charge of nursery children during the Sunday morning church services. Two girls are needed at the church at 9:45 a.m. Two others are needed at 11 a.m.

Miss Stransky, urges all interested girls to contact her immediately at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Retailing Requirements, Opportunities Include Loyalty, Curiosity, Says Harris

Norman Harris, personnel manager of the Lincoln branch of Sears and Roebuck, was guest speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity meeting Wednesday night.

Harris spoke on various requirements needed for entering the retail trades and the many opportunities that are open in retail merchandising.

The most important requirement for entrance into retailing, according to Harris, is curiosity.

He added that "a person must like to work and work hard. Loyalty to your employers and honest trading with your customers are also necessary in the exciting 'industry of selling.'"

Today opportunities exist not only in selling, but also in top management and every branch of retailing, Harris said. Department heads, merchandising managers, salesmen, buyers and many more positions are open to the college student, he added.

AT MILLER'S

A Repertoire of Mercury-quick Changes that Make Your Wardrobe You

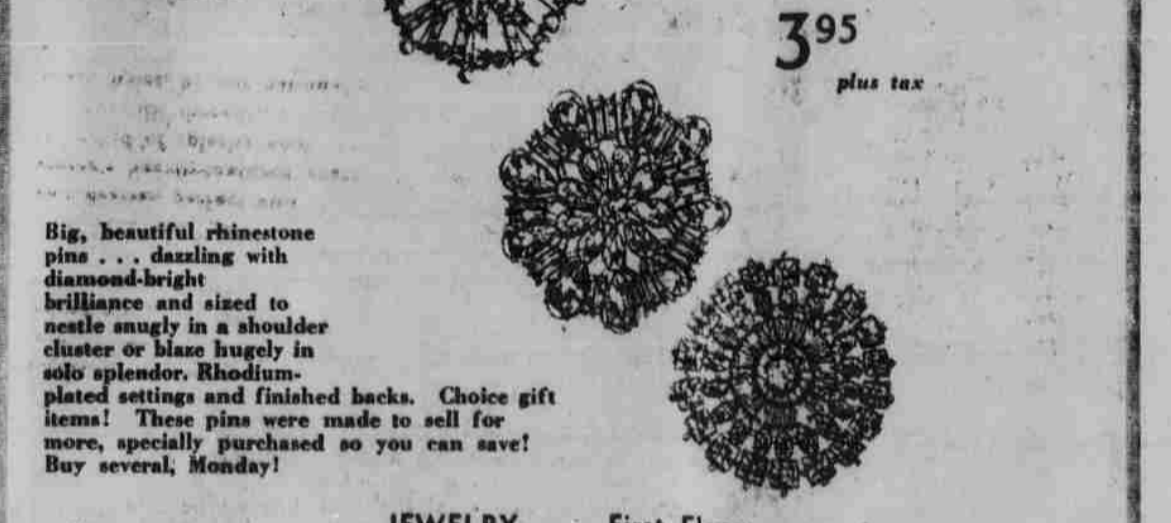
There's an art in putting on . . . in putting on the significant accessories that mark your costume as individually yours! Here your originality counts, for by your own inspiration you convert clothes from stilted, fashion-magazine designs to a wardrobe that's living, breathing, flattering-to-you! Take time to plan your accessory line-up . . . it's your signature in dress . . . and we've all the "bit parts" you need. Come in soon, won't you?



new hat hits: MADCAP'S Gay Young Knits

New seasonings has sprinkled the hat picture . . . bright, spicy young knits that mould with magic flattery to your head . . . are marvelous with your knit dresses, perfect with winter's heavily-textured coats. Knit or crocheted of splashy wool chenilles and sparkling metallic threads . . . choose from several smart styles, by our nationally famous milliners.

CASUAL MILLINERY . . . Second Floor



saucer pins Paved with Rhinestones

JEWELRY . . . First Floor



hoop your middle with Belts Giddy and Glamorous

Belts . . . First Floor

Royalty Reigns . . .

Title Chances Excellent For All NU Eds, Coeds

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"Say kid, you're really a queen!"

"Yeh, and you're a prince of a fellow."

Compliments? No, merely statements of fact. During every University year, at least 50 girls and 25 men are presented titles of some sort. Titles are becoming so common that many students consider themselves very fortunate to graduate from University without any type of royalty honor.

The average University girl has the chance to become: Pep queen, one of six Beauty queens, Prom queen, Nebraska Sweetheart, Activity queen, Goddess of Agriculture, Farmer's Fair queen, Typical Nebraska Coed, Hello Girl, Honorary Commandant, Interfraternally Sweetheart, and one of 12 Calendar girls. But these are only the better-known titles thrust upon campus coeds.

The college girl also may become officially or unofficially a sweetheart of an organized, disorganized or unorganized house. Gone are the days when a coed sat around, pitying herself because she was considered a dud. She now knows that she is eligible for the title of "Wallflower queen."

The bridge player who spends her time around the card table knows that she too will someday be a queen. In all probability, she will be a candidate for the "Queen of Hearts" title. No female bridge player on campus goes unrecognized when the honors are dealt around.

Every girl at Nebraska has a better chance of receiving a title than not. There are approximately 2,600 girls registered at the University. Approximately 15 girls

nominated as candidates for each of the 50 titles. There are a total of 750 candidates for an average school year or 3,000 candidates for an entire four year period. Through complex multiplication and division queen-coed ratio is 65 to 54. The Nebraska coed just can't lose.

Men's opportunities in the royalty field are not as good as women's. However, the University Joe College may be a candidate for Prince Kosmet, Whisker King, UMOG, and one of six Eligible Bachelors.

Approximately 3,900 men attend the University. Of this number, 345 candidates will be chosen or elected for 25 titles or honors. The prince-Joe College ratio is one University man for every 17 titles during every University year. Most University men can win, place or show at least one time in their University career.

Let's face it; royalty is over-running the campus. Stay in University for four years and take your choice of the honors.

Guest Artist To Play With NU Symphony

The University symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the year next Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow. Guest artist will be Samuel Sorin, concert pianist.

Tickets for the concert are free and may be obtained at the Union activities office. Tickets will be honored until 7:50 p.m. when the general public, will be admitted. The concert is presented by the Union music committee. Sara Devoe is sponsor of the committee; Barbara Reinecke is chairman.

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