

White Bucks, Once Taboo, Enter Fashion Spotlight

By CONNIE GORDON
Society Editor

The dollar may be depreciated, but a buck is still a buck... especially now at the University. Gone are the days when the term "buck" meant a dollar bill. This term is now being applied fashion-wise to the white buck shoes that are now adorning feet all over the country.

A few years ago, casual white shoes were considered about as fashionable as cat-on-mesh hose or Cuban heels. With the exception of white and brown and black saddle oxfords, no girl in her right mind would have appeared on the street with a pair of white shoes.

But, style taste change as fashion dictates. Though loafers and saddles still remain the two major mainstays in the average coed's casual shoe wardrobe, the new white bucks are slowly finding a place there.

Probably one of the major reasons that the shoes have not attained a greater popularity is that many girls feel that she must have "Cinderella" feet to wear a white shoe. True, after years of wearing darker shoes, white shoes can, shall we say, emphasize the size of the foot. But, most coeds find that after getting used to them, there is (and I quote a buck shoe owner) "nothing like them."

One of the big problems connected with the white buck shoes is keeping them clean. Even the most optimistic coed knows that a day of hopping through mud



BLACK AND WHITE... The current fad for white buck shoes presents its problems. Shall they be kept clean and white or left dirty and black? (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

puddles or even walking around campus plays havoc to a white shoe. The picture on the left shows what does happen to a pair of freshly polished buck shoes after an average day of campus-trotting.

Buck shoe manufacturers say that bucks should be treated comparably to suede shoes. They may be cleaned either with a liquid polish or a powder. Either way, pessimistically

enough, the daily wear given to them will probably make them look as if they never saw a cleaner in their life.

In spite of the somewhat new problems brought about by this new trend in shoe wear, white bucks are probably here to stay... until some fashion experts decide otherwise.

Who knows, maybe cotton mesh hose and Cuban heels will be next!

Journalism Department Announces Grad Award

The Joseph Claggett Seacrest award last year. He stated that any upperclass student or any student graduated during this academic year may qualify.

This scholarship offers \$500 for one year study at any school of the winner's choice. It may be used for a year after graduation or the last part of the senior year. Dr. Swindler, chairman of the School of Journalism announced.

Applications must be filed in the journalism office by noon, Thursday. Hearings and personal interviews with the applicants will be held on March 27.

Dr. Swindler announced that there will be two winners this year as no one qualified for the

ship was not offered for the first three years. As a result, two awards were made for the next three years.

The advanced study may be in the field of journalism or in any work connected with it.

The committee which will interview the applicants is, Dr. Swindler, Dean C. H. Oldfather, head of Arts and Science College, and Dr. Frantz, head of the English Department.

This scholarship was established in June, 1942 and in the last ten years the winners have been active in journalism, Dr. Swindler said.

The first award was given in 1945. Dr. Swindler stated that because of the war, the scholar-

ships was not offered for the first three years. As a result, two awards were made for the next three years.

In 1945, Patricia Chamberlain received one of the awards, and took her graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. She is now in Geneva, Switzerland, doing publicity work.

The other award of that year was given to Marjorie Menishol who took her graduate work at Northwestern University and is now advertising manager in one of the Lincoln stores.

In 1946, two people again received the scholarship. Marthella Holcomb took the first part of her work at the University and the second part at the Publishing Pro-

cedures Short Course at Radcliffe College in New England. She is now married and works with her husband, R. M. Gitlan, on Stars and Stripes in Germany. Robert Lienerer was the second winner in 1946, and studied at Northwestern University. He is now employed with the Detroit Free Press on the copy desk.

Neale Copple and Marcella Slajchert received the scholarship in 1947. Copple received his Masters degree at Northwestern and then returned to the University to serve on the faculty for two years. He was copy reader and assistant picture editor at the Milwaukee Journal from 1949-51 and is now assistant Sunday editor on the Lincoln Journal.

Miss Slajchert took her study at the University of Prague and during her graduate year was the correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System and for Time and Life magazines. She is now Mrs. John Tennant and is engaged in government publicity work working on the State Department publicity program which sponsors the Voice of America.

George P. Miller received the award in 1948, doing his advanced study at the University. He is now publisher of the Papillion Times and associated weekly papers.

In 1949, Jack C. Botts won the scholarship. He attended Northwestern university and is now assistant telegraph editor of the Lincoln Journal.

Sound-Off Kefauver Versus Eisenhower—General Gains Public Favor

A fellow writer for The Daily Nebraskan, Bob Reichenbach, last week presented his opinion on the upcoming presidential campaign and expressed the view that Estes Kefauver is the best man available for the presidency.

This writer, disagreeing with Reichenbach's view that Kefauver is the best man available for the presidency, presents another man's view of the situation.



Rische

Kefauver has been a good senator—showing fearlessness, humility and complete honesty. Kefauver is a nice guy and might be a good president. But a president has to get along with the "big wheels" of his party—and as yet, no major congressional leader has declared himself for Kefauver.

Another drawback to the Kefauver candidacy is the fact that the Tennesseean is a democrat. Any party too long in power is bound to gather barnacles—in the form of grafters and hanger-ons. Democrats have no stranglehold on corruption, but after 20 years in power, Truman's administration seems to have collected more than its share of barnacles who live off the public and off money dishonestly obtained. These barnacles hang on tenaciously.

Were he elected, Kefauver, being a democrat, would likely, unknowingly, keep many of these barnacles. With a staggering number of federal employees, it is difficult for a chief executive to know well even the men who fill the most responsible positions. Many of the smaller barnacles would be left.

If a change is to be made, who should replace Truman? At this writing, the man of the hour would seem to be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Probably the most important part of U. S. policy at the present time involves the ticklish business of foreign relations. General Eisenhower is an old hand at foreign

relations. He has gained wide respect for his ability in this field. Another point in Eisenhower's favor, as in Kefauver's, is his reputation for honesty, and the fact that he is not a professional politician. The New Hampshire results would seem to indicate public disgust with those who make a business of politics.

Any president, no matter how honest or fearless, must be able to deal with the professional

politician, however. Eisenhower is dealing with the wildest of international politicians for years and doing so quite successfully. He has much support among progressive republican leaders.

Eisenhower's views on domestic policies are largely unknown. Those who are usually "in the know" say the general is a thorough-going conservative on domestic matters.

Home Ec Department Receives Margaret Fedde Gift Portrait

MISS MARGARET FEDDE HONORED... Miss Dorette Schlapfhoff (left), chairman of the University home economics department, receives a portrait of Miss Margaret Fedde from (left to right) Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Miss Ann Smrha and Miss Florence A. Wood, all of Lincoln. Miss Fedde retired in 1950 after serving as chairman of the University home economics department for 31 years.



MISS MARGARET FEDDE HONORED... Miss Dorette Schlapfhoff (left), chairman of the University home economics department, receives a portrait of Miss Margaret Fedde from (left to right) Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Miss Ann Smrha and Miss Florence A. Wood, all of Lincoln. Miss Fedde retired in 1950 after serving as chairman of the University home economics department for 31 years.

A portrait of Margaret Fedde, chairman of the University home economics department for 31 years, was presented to the department Friday evening at the joint meeting of the Nebraska Dietetic Association and Nebraska Home Economics association in Omaha.

The painting, a gift of 328 alumnae and friends of Miss Fedde and of six organizations will be hung in the social rooms of the Home Economics building on the College of Agriculture campus. It is the work of Hermine Stellar of Chicago, a former University faculty member.

Serving on the committee which arranged for the portrait were Anna Smrha and Mrs. Roscoe Hill, both of Lincoln and both graduates of the University's home economics department; Dorette Schlapfhoff, chairman of the department; and Florence Atwood, state home extension leader.

Miss Fedde will not be on hand to see her portrait presented. She sailed in January for Beirut, Lebanon, where she is now teaching in the Women's College.

Miss Fedde joined the University faculty as an instructor after graduating here in 1914. She became head of food and nutrition division and in 1919 was appointed chairman of the home economics department.

Under her direction the department was expanded from three divisions to seven; food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, housing and equipment, family economics, family life (including child

development), design and institution administration.

After her retirement as head of the home economics department in July, 1950, Miss Fedde went to Wiesbaden, Germany, where she was stationed as consultant under the U. S. State Department.

There she helped teach the American way of life to rural families through adult and youth groups. Although she was invited for three months, the time was extended to a year and she went on to Berlin where she taught families to plan low cost meals that met minimum dietary standards.

The idea of a suitable memorial to Miss Fedde began two years ago with friends and alumnae of the University home economics department. The portrait was given "in recognition of Miss Fedde's leadership, her foresight in pioneering ideas and her untiring efforts and devotion to the development of a home economics program which has enriched the lives of those who have been privileged to be associated with her."

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Round The Campus Delt Convention Tops Weekend; Pinning, 'Steady Deals' Announced



Hitting the high spot on the weekend was the Delt Western regional convention. Thirteen schools in eight states were represented. Friday evening, the Kappas

presented their Coed Follies skit at the convention, but Saturday evening was the really big event, socially speaking. It was the convention dance held in the Lincoln hotel.

Dates to the dance included: Max Kennedy and Joyce Finney; Don Woods and Mary Ann Nelson; Doug Hanson and Bridget Watson; Duffy Olson and Agnes Anderson; Bob Fieck and Diane Feaster; Jack Faulkner (IS) and Bonnie Ellers; Chuck Higgins (S. Dak.) and Sue Sevaska; Vince Allen (Westminster college) and Marlene Stroh; Ken Whitehead (Westminster) and Betty Due; Sheldon Crosette (Westminster) and Ann Gilligan; Hank Mahlman (N. Dak.) and Mary Pittman; Allen Kipper (K State) and Sylvia Leland; Walt Wright and Marion Ekstrom; George Karabatos and Jo Crosswell; Ray Mladovich and Jody L'Heureux.

Also, would like to take time to announce a pinning. Jerry Krantz, Delt, and Bev Pace, Chi O at Omaha are now pinned.

Going steady are Rod Harvey, Delt, and Eleanor Sulc, OU grad; Chuck Huestis

Speaking of steady deals, here are some that I forgot to list and though they're late, I hope they will still be news to some. They are: Miriam Willey and Jerry Johnson; Doris Gillett and Kaye Gauger; Corky Clore and Jerry Ewing; Jan Bohner and Tony Rasmussen; Marty Pickard and Don Mahannah.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Lynn Albers, who was chosen Theta Xi Dream Girl at the Theta Xi formal Saturday evening.

And along that same line, congratulations also to Mary Jean Niehaus who was presented as Beta Sig sweetheart.

Frankie Carle brought a lot of NU students to the Pike Friday night. Some of the couples seen there included: Gladys Johnson and Jim Pettijohn; Lorene Graver and Kent Kelley; Alice Frampton and Mark Dittman; Charlene Johnson and Joe Srb; Joan Holden and Dave Phipps; Peggy Bayer and Norm Gauger; Judy Overgaard and Bernie Goodman; Ruth Ellenwood and Paul Wilcoxen; Dorothy Kahn and Dale Nelson; Ginny Holloway and Delt, and Eleanor Sulc, OU grad; Chuck Huestis

On The AP Haywire

Amy Palmer

Spring is due to arrive this week. Look around; do you see signs—of spring, that is. Don't worry, I'm sure that on that magical day flowers and sunshine will suddenly appear. Ah, it's such thoughts that dreams are made of.

The basket tourney created quite a bit of pondemonium on the old state-owned grounds known as the University. I guess those kids get quite a kick out of coming to the "big city."

University athletes added to the attraction. Bob Reynolds and others were handing out autographs and various comments the first afternoon of play when two rather timid girls decided to join the crowd.

"You ask him," whispered one. "Oh no, you ask him," said the other. After two minutes of conversation like this, they shoved the program under his nose without saying anything and walked off with the autograph.

My parrot Tiz has been especially busy this week. He's circulating a petition to submit to the Student Council to let all animals matriculated to the University be represented on that board. Tiz is being very philosophical about it though. As he puts it, "What's the use? I'm an egg yesterday, a featherduster tomorrow."

Fashion Folly Sailor, Skimmer, Shell, Scoop Featured Hot Styles For Spring

Dolly McQuistan

Say have you heard the story about the "Four-S's"? Before you think too hard about what the "Four-S's" could possibly mean, I'll let you know it is the big story on hats this year. You see the Sailor, the Skimmer, the Shell, and the Scoop are the four outstanding styles this spring.

These styles are very important this year because they are made to wear with every hair style. Hair styles usually are different every year, so consequently hat styles change too. It won't be very hard to decide what the texture of your hat will be. Everyone is showing and buying straw hats. Of course there are different kinds of straw hats, such as the simulated, the smooth, and the rough straws.

In case you have a poodle cloth coat you will want a "rough" straw hat.

There really isn't any one outstanding color for hats. There will however be a lot of white hats which of course always meets with approval. Navy again this year will be a favorite.

I think the trim on a hat definitely adds something to it. That touch of red is a real complexion pick-up. Hat designers have blended the favorite shades of lip-bling straw hats. Of course that will blend well with your favorite shade. I also heard on the radio yesterday that yellow will be a good trim color.

It always fascinates me to hear what the different shape hats are named. The hat that is designed for any age this year is the "Plan-teau." From the description of this hat over the radio, I gathered that it is to be worn towards the front, but the back of this hat will gain the most attention with flowers and velvet trim.

Each year there always is some type novelty hat. This year the check and striped straw can be categorized as a novelty. They may not be good next year but I think they are very attractive for the present season.

Teacher Goes 1040 Mile Route To Correct Speech Difficulties

Ernest Burgi is an educational circuit rider who travels 1,040 miles a week to meet his classes.

His "pupils" are 126 teachers, parents, and young people interested in correcting speech difficulties. Most of them learn by attending Burgi's classes and participating in "laboratory" sessions. A few of them are victims of speech handicaps themselves and receive individual instruction.

Burgi's efforts are part of a co-operative service program operated jointly by the University of Nebraska Extension Division, the University's speech department, and the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

This semester the division has set up the speech classes at Wausa, St. Paul, Curtis, Tryon, and Arnold. The speech department supplies Burgi's service and the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children pays the difference between the program's income and operating expense.

The whole program is part of an effort the University and the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children is making to:

1. Inform grade school teachers of the nature of speech-correction training and help them understand the problems of the youngsters who have speech handicaps.

2. Help parents of children with speech handicaps become acquainted with fundamentals which will

enable their youngsters to make the maximum progress in overcoming speech handicaps.

3. Provide individual speech therapy to a limited number of persons who have speech difficulties and who live in areas where such help cannot be otherwise obtained.

Burgi holds "school" one day a week at each of his five towns. Last semester his circuit included Butte, Burwell, Greeley, Sshuyler and South Sioux City. In addition to classroom instruction, each session includes a laboratory demonstration where about a dozen local children take part in group exercises and games designed to improve their speech.

Despite the hazards of winter driving, Burgi has been able to meet all of his classes except one.

That was a snowy day in February when he was sure he could get to Wausa from Lincoln but class members who faced country-road travel knew they could not.

Are Burgi's classes worth the effort? "That depends," Burgi admits, "on your point of view. When I'm driving in the snow at midnight, I sometimes wonder myself. But when I talk to parents who have brought their youngster 70 miles for a speech-correction session, I know the classes are worthwhile."

Burgi came to the University last fall from the University of Denver where he instructed and received his master's degree in speech pathology. This summer, he intends to continue his study toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois.

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