

Coeds Well Represented In Campus Government

Although the coed is in the minority on the University campus, she plays a big roll in Student Government activities.

There is an opening for any coed in Student Government if she shows that she is interested in coed affairs. The Coed Senate which passes bills determining coed activities is made up of twenty-four girls elected by the coeds themselves.

The Senate was established in 1941 to act as a bridge between the coed and the Student Legislature.

In the judicial branch of Student Government, Woman's Council is set up to try cases in which a coed is involved in violation of the Honor or Campus Codes.

Three juniors, three seniors, one graduate student and two members at large compose the Woman's Council. Joyce Evans is chairman of the group and Mel Stribling—the secretary.

Student Council which is the highest judicial unit on campus, has at least three coeds acting on

the Council. Representation of coeds determines the additional seats in the Student Council, and election may win some coed her post in the judiciary group.

There are two political parties on campus—the Student Party and the University Party.

Coeds take an active part in both parties and help determine the policy of the parties. There is a set representation for girls in the University Party through the Sorority. However, there is no set number of coeds who may become members of the Student Party. As many as meet the membership requirements become Student Party members.

The third branch of Women's Student Government is the Women's Interdormitory Council. It is composed of dormitory presidents, sorority house managers and the president of the Town Girl's Association. This group works with the Board of Residence in regulating dormitory life and contacts through house meetings.

Annual Coed Style Parade

A group of the campus's prettiest coeds paraded through the Main lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday night at 7 o'clock as the Independent Coed Board-Panhellenic Council Fashion Show gave new coeds a glance at Carolina modes.

With a capacity crowd of newly enrolled coeds present, models from each sorority and the Independent Board, fashioned clothes ranging from early fall cottons to evening dresses for German Dances.

Miss Elizabeth Branson, who works with the University on the Special Committee on Sorority Problems, narrated for the show. Nancy Burgess, chairman introduced Miss Branson who gave a brief talk on fashion trends, emphasizing the variety of styles this fall.

After this introduction, Miss Branson gave a running description, highlighted with fashion hints, on the 19 costumes shown. Models and costumes were: Nancy Dixon, golfer; Gwen Gore, school cotton; Mike Green and Flossie Kerves, skirts and sweaters; Joan Charles, school suit; Connie Tyson, tommy coat and pajamas; Jane Parker, peddle pushers; Libby Royall, cabin party costume; Frances Johnson, raincoat;

Joan Palmer, dressy cotton; Anne Gowen, Sunday suit; Barbara Chantler, football suit; Calista Pope, dress outfit; Peggy Brown, dress suit; Aurelia Fulton,

Necklines Up As Gals Reneg On Low Cuts

Le décolletage est passe.

For a change, it is the fashion to be completely covered before going out for an evening.

For more formal evenings this fall, coeds will wear dresses with long, slender elegant sleeves and without a single inch of décolletage. And for day and night, there are half a dozen variations of the high, covered-up neckline.

There hasn't been a season in years that gives coeds so many necklines to choose from. Both young and flattering, the turtle neck seems to be the topmost favorite. Sensationally smart, the turtle neck is a wonderful base for the coed's favorite jewelry.

The horizontal and keyhole necklines have been adapted both high and low. Oddly enough, it is still high fashion to wear low necklines during the day. Yet, for night wear, the fashion rule is cover-up.

After such a sweeping popularity of sleevelessness, there comes this fall a sharp reversion to sleeves in everything from blouses to dance frocks. Intricately cut, sleeves this

date dress; Gina Campbell, cocktail dress; Carolyn Butcher, black dress and hat; Lila Chichester, evening gown; and Betty Sue Jacobs, strapless gown.

Photo Prof Becomes Pop

The flash bulbs have been blinding lately, at the home of the Stewart Sechriests in the Village Apartments.

Causing the constant camera clicking is the arrival of a baby girl, Mary Pauline, on September 2.

The new pin-up has black hair and blue eyes, and is the proud parents first.

"Daddy" is the photography professor in the School of Journalism. Mrs. Sechriest is the former Carolyn Tuck of Virgilina, Va., and graduated from the University in August of 1950.

PROGRAM SELLERS

A meeting of all former football program sellers will be held at 3 p.m. today in room 304 Woollen Gym. New men who have signed up to sell programs are also requested to attend the meeting. Former program sellers who cannot attend should contact Bill Kucyk at 315 Woollen Gym.

fall range from the narrow, straight, short sleeve used for the first time in suit jackets to the three-quarter sleeve which adds dramatic quality to bulky coats.

The long tight sleeve that covers the whole arm down to the wrist is the greatest current departure from the recently popular naked arm. Big sleeves --frothy, fabulous and bouffant --will be found on the more feminine blouses and evening dresses.—The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University

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