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As soon as the Crawler sez the neon jungle has all but been done in by the outdoor season, the burg starts poppin'.

Maybe it's the weather or the Crawler is getting jaded.

Whatever the case, reports from all over show there's buzzing a plenty.

But right now there's a lot to see. F'rinstance:

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JOAN AND ORPHA at Maceo's Lounge and the jam packed house they have attracted for their "Big 3 Night." It has gotten so that Tuesday is no different from the weekend. This seven they were bulging at the seams and Squeeze Box was playing pretty.

That's a neat game of cat-and-mouse Kleeco's Jerri is putting down. Since the Crawler found she's looking for the preacher man, Jerri has clammed up.

Won't even say when or where and what's more hasn't returned to pick up the papers.

They are waiting for you, Jerri...and so are the spies. Greta and Walter are in our corner, ya know!

Sid Polski is not at all unhappy that the weather has simmered down. Now his Knotty Pine dance floor is packed with gay stompers.

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BAMBOO'S Andy Janiak swears you are not conscious of the weather when you lose yourself in his oriental decor. And there's swinging entertainment, too.

Floyd Bartz and the gang at North End Lounge, for many moons now, have proven to be genuine lovers and supporters of the cool sound.

In a couple of brights and darks Floyd will import a bit of the culture to the West side. Details are sealed, but watch this space for developments. It's going to be a little on the wild side!

And what is Jim Foster and Shirley Q at Foster's Club Bar up to now. They are pushing hard to corner both day and night people and not doing a bad job either.

Bob Haynes' Lamp Post Inn, projecting the intimate neighborly type image, latches on the wee hour stroll and attracting good play from miles around.

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HOWARD DIXON, proving that work and play go together, is busy renovating his house to accommodate all types of affairs while yet putting on good shows and dishing out fine service.

When his new idea materializes, watch out for duplicates, they are sure to follow.

"The man makes the place, and not the place the man," is the philosophy of Morris Richmond at Carnival Lounge. He has something too. His comfortable and relaxed club is evidence of this.

RED FOX IS another case in point. And by the way, when have you last heard the beautiful voice of Ethel Ennis and the equally beautiful music of Jimmy Wells' Continentals. If it was yesterday, it's time for an encore.

And when have you been down on the farm — Dotson's of course? Frank Reddish has everything going, bar-b-cue pit, fabulous entertainment, and fresh, country air, yet.

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Moulin Rouge, is the focal point for smart Eastsiders. It has been for many moons and shows no signs of changing. Oh yeah, the mat is out for other'siders' from all points of the burg. They're accepting, too.

Tommy Liberto and the Downtown Club are helping to make the lunch hour enjoyable in the heart of the shopping district.

Games, prizes and fun galore make up the noostime fare. There're night happenings, too.

Cornell Muldrow and the Bim Bam Trio now holding forth at Avenue Musical Lounge. This automatically says the house really jumps, and how!

Bob and the gang have come a long way here since fire all but destroyed the

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Engineer in Turkey

Oliver F. Wallace, formerly of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and most recently of Washington, D.C., has left the U.S. and is now employed with the Tumpane Company in Ankara, Turkey.

Wallace, a mechanical engineer and air-conditioning expert is a graduate of North Carolina A. and T. College and Penn State University.

He is married to the former Ruth Carter of Raleigh, North Carolina, also a graduate of A. and T.

She and two daughters, Quay Ellen, and Ressie Recelle, ages three and six months, will join their Wallace in Turkey next month.

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FALL FASHIONS PREVIEWED

Designers Forecast New Trend In Styles

By INEZ L. THOMPSON

Editor's Note: Miss Thompson makes fashion trends an area of special interest.

One of the most glamorous meetings of the summer convention circuit came to a spangled climax recently as the NAFADS held their annual awards luncheon and fashion show here.

This showing gives a good indication of what coast-to-coast NAFA designers are fostering for the fall and winter season. Only the most interesting and well-finished garments are permitted on this runway.

The styles shown give fashion an outlook of glittering opulence: fabrics plush, vibrant color, embroidered with wool, bathed in sequins, twinkling with metallic threads and embossed with high lustered floral patterns.

Velvets, both transparent and cut-design-type appear to be edging out the long favored peau de soie as a late-day fabric.

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A POWDER-PUFF look dominated many of the ensembles with mohairs of white and jewel colors a favorite of some of the most clever designers.

While this material has a luxurious look, it does not always lend itself to high-styling—which seems to be the NAFAS forte—and it certainly does not help the battle of bulges. It is, however, very flattering to the face.

Chiffon which for the past years has set fasion adrift, was noticeably absent from the collection. This may possibly be due to the technical workmanship necessary for handling this wispy material.

Leather, so buttery, it could hardly be distinguished on the runway, was used in an array of colors and interpretations; from daytime suits to evening dresses.

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THE STYLE spectrum of NAFAD's sylarama pushed royal blue, turquoise and greens (of every shading) in the color forefront. The classic whites and blacks held their own for some of the more elegant designs.

If there is a special color for fall and winter — it is green — rich tapestry green, brilliant emerald and forest shades of verdant moss, olive, hunter and avacado.

Smart calf gloves were the vogue in the longer gauntlet style, the wrist length glove was seldom seen.

Hemlines remain short and occasionally booded above the knee line in a not too becoming manner.

Siiouettes bring back the fuller skirt, but this time in trumpet lines, well fitted over the hips and fringing out just before the kneecap.

The sheath was popular, but was bared in the back and covered up of the bodice. The longer sleeve, often to the wrist, was a nice innovation and a direct reverse to the popular Jackie sleeveless dress.

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THE JACKIE demi-fitted influence was negated in clothes which were well fitted with many modifacations of the waistline which often dipped in the back or "V" pointed under the bodice.

The East Indian influence which skyrocketed when the First Lady went to India was picked up in a great many of the designs and the Rajah coat was an interesting topping for many evening sheaths.

Oriental details of frog closings, kimona sleeves and the sexy Susie Wong side - split sheath often flirted from the runway as well as the mandarin neckline.

By all means, buy jewelry to complement your fall wardrobe and here we have the Elizabeth Taylor - Cleopatra-influence.

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BIBS OF WELL -cut costume jewelry made a mockery of tiffany authentics and the heavy chandelier earring was replaced with a lose jewel on a single chain. Rhinestones were out with the richer crystals and matinee pearls taking over.

Hats tend to remain high with towering beehives and bowler dome crowns. Bruched velours, velvets and crushable felts were the predomniate materials with a generous garnishing of feathers noted.

It seems that NAFAD designers seldom settle for the more funtional type of clothes. The theatrical influence of clothes for the cafe set monopolized the stage. Some good suits of commendable tailoring were shown sparsely, but even these were of exaggerated lines.

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THE SIMPLE sheath was put in the showcase category with too many novelty fabrics and low plunging necklines to the back bodice.

Somewhat of a relief was a minimum of cocktail pants and lounging outfits. The graceful hostess coat or gown being in favor.

Now entering its 13th year of organization the NAFAD has much to offer. Technique is good, color combinations choice and compatible, outright talent is noted in many very interesting silhouettes but practicality is not eveident as it might be.

Whether there were any commercial buyers present was not announced. This was certainly the time for designer talent to be exposed.

With many of the organizational problems ironed out, this should be an excellent period for NAFADS to see what can be done to help sacrificing and talent designers to earn a little of the 20 billion-dollar clothing industry.

monument should be erected to Robinson as there is one at Gettysburg to the memory of the Union Army's color - bearer who urged his retreating commander to "bring the regiment back to the colors."

"The colored citizens' quest for full democracy has never left the American colors. But, somehow, along the line, the nation has deserted the colored citizens," the Rev. King said.

HE ADDED: "Jackie Robinson has been saying to America that she must bring herself back to the colors... the colors of that which the founding fathers sought when they reached out for a new continent and a new freedom."

Others participating on the program included:—

Dr. Thomas Kilgore, pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, NYC; Mrs. Marian B. Logan, director of the sponsoring committee; Mrs. Catherine Basie, Borough President Edward Dudley.

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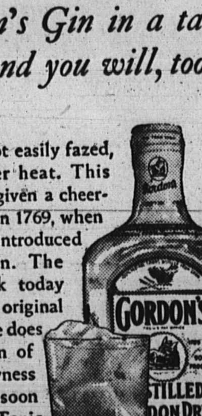

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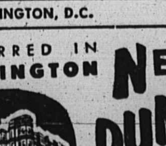

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Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Seattle, Aug. 11-16.

National Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons, Detroit, Aug. 11-18.

National Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Detroit, Aug. 11-18.

Grand Household of Ruth, Baltimore, Aug. 13-18.

United Order of Odd Fellows, Baltimore, Aug. 13-18.

Supreme Camp of the American Moodmen, Denver, Aug. 13-18.

Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Indianapolis, Aug. 14-19.

National Association Real Estate Brokers, Dallas, Aug. 14 - 19.

National Association of College Women, Wilmington, Del., Aug. 15-18.

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Negro Musicians, Inc., Houston, Aug. 21-26.

tors and Morticians Association, Chicago, Aug. 26-31.

National Funeral Directors and Morticians Ass'n., Chicago, Aug. 26-31.

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