

HUSKER TRACKSTERS SHOW WARES BEFORE PREP COACHES TODAY

'Pa' Schulte Plans Informal Round Table Discussion On Track Problems.

A round table informal discussion of track problems will be conducted by Coach Henry F. Schulte Friday at 2 o'clock for the benefit of visiting prep school coaches. The discussion will be followed by the mechanical explanation of these problems by members of the Husker track squad.

Coach Schulte issued a call on Thursday for all varsity and tri-color tracksters to appear at the indoor track between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Individual Cornhusker track luminaries will display their athletic prowess before the coaches clinic which is expected to draw fifty or more high school coaches to Huskerland. Among the visiting amateurs will be several former Huskers, including Jerry Lee, Roy Mandery, Avery Mandery, Dean Higgins and others.

Prepare for Relays. Meanwhile, workouts continued in preparation for the Kansas Relays, San Francis, rehearsing on the "hill top," inaugurating work on the discus throw, and despite a stiff March wind, hurried the disc over 130 feet. Lloyd Cardwell also took turns at tossing the plate in a manner that pleased Coach Schulte. Still suffering slightly of a leg injury, Bob Morris, Husker distance runner, laid off Wednesday. Exams and spring football were blamed for the small attendance roll.

Beverly Ott, San Fernando, Cal., reported for practice Wednesday for the first time. Ott, a freshman, performs in the 100, 220 and broad jump, and his short exhibition on Wednesday made him look like a promising track recruit. Coach Schulte placed him on the Green team of the tri-color organization.

Skirt, Sweater Duo Most Popular on the Nebraska Campus

Sweaters and skirts, and skirts and sweaters. That, putting it briefly, is just what Nebraska coeds wear on the campus. Barrel sweaters over shirts of contrasting colors are the latest innovation. Other types of sweaters may have long or short sleeves, and be of plain colors or have brilliant stripes at neck and wrists.

For skirts, plaids are tops this year, although plain colors are always good. Small checks of brown, navy blue, or black on a white background never fail to give a smart appearance. Matching belts, scarfs, and purses in giddy plaids or bright solid colors add a dashing touch to the costume. Knee-length hose have invaded the campus, but long stockings still hold their own.

PHYS ED INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES ARCHERY INTRAMURAL MATCH (Continued from Page 1).

is held on the indoor range in the west gym. Miss Huwaldt President. Catherine Huwaldt was elected president of the organization at its first meeting. Louise Magee was selected secretary.

National Archery association is in charge of a tournament that includes awards that will be offered to winners of the various rounds. The first match, called the novice after the names of the old guides, includes a double Columbia with a score of 160 for each round. Second is the apprentice with a 240 score for each round. Next is the yeoman with a 300 score and fourth is the master archer which is a double Columbia with a score of 400 for each round.

Telegraphic meets with other schools out of the state are also being planned. These meets take place in each school and then the scores are sent to the opposing school, each report going in at the same time.

State Shooting Match. Miss Dahlgren hopes to carry thru plans for an all-state shooting match with colleges all over the state as soon as the weather is less windy.

Any girl interested in participating in this sport is invited to attend the next meeting Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in the indoor range of the west gym.

GOEDS TO MODEL LATEST FASHIONS AT SPRING SHOW (Continued from Page 1.)

by Martha Dewese, acting as the show's "Fashion Editor." Dress rehearsal for the style show will be held Monday at 4 o'clock, March 24, at the Temple. Mary Yoder, chairman of the revue announced. She requested that all models be present.

Spring formal will be modeled by Elizabeth Needy, Jean Jorgensen, Inez Haney, Helen Ford, Virginia Fleetwood, Dorothy Pease, Jay Campbell, Maryann Rosenkrantz, Natalie Rihlander, Florence Smeerin, Arlene Orcutt, Alice Mae Livingston, Jean Doty, Jackie Gould, Betty Widener, Virginia Anderson, Muriel Krasne and Marion Rolland.

Eloise Benjamin will present a knitted afternoon dress, and other afternoon dresses will be modeled by Mary Kimsey, Elizabeth Broadly, Phyllis Cook, Jean Leitch, Betty Magee, Harriet Byron, Virginia Smith, Sara Anne Kauff-

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Hair Styles Emphasize New Upward Swirl to Keep Pace With Season



Perhaps it's because spring breezes blow miladiels hair from the face in such a refreshing manner that coiffure stylists have taken the hint and now proclaim the upward swirl as we go ahead first into the new season.

But just because hair is short doesn't mean it's to lack the feminine effect. Curls will hide behind ears, and suddenly surprise everyone by being pertinent and appear in clusters on top of the head or in unexpected waves.

Of course, long hair when done up smoothly is lovely, but if you're on the verge of changing your style, why not be prim and trim with a short wave? It will harmonize perfectly with that new mannishly tailored suit.

man, Esther Stein, Eva Mae Thomas and Marion Edgren. New trends in spring suits will be shown by Betty Rowland, Jeanne Bump, Betty Mayne, Mary Lein, Doris Weaver, Jean Tucker, Elmer Ferrell, Barbara, Damswood, Sally Carter and Ruth Rutledge. Coats, hats and accessories will be presented by Mary Kay Dewey, Henrietta York, Mary Flesler and Mary Hill.

Ruth DeKietz and Betty Van Horne will wear riding habits. Merle Seybot will wear breech shorts, and Betty Christiansen will show a pair of tennis shorts. Bathing suits will be worn by Joyce Liebedorfer and Jeanne Bedson. Presenting what the well dressed sports spectator will wear, Mary Castle, Theresa Stava, Wilma Wagner, Virginia Grisvold, Rosalind Lashinsky, Clementine Nelson and Jane Holland will model sport dresses.

Boudoir styles will be modeled by Ruth Sears, Grace Schmidt, Janet Hoevet, Margaret Straub and Virginia Hunt, wearing negligees; Ernestine Jones and Elizabeth Orth, wool bathrobes; Doris Eastman and Frances Wilson, pajamas; and Margaret Minger, nightgown.

THREE CHURCHES MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT FORUM (Continued from Page 1.)

Ject, "The Church in Germany," on Sunday evening. This is the second of a series on the theme "Tensions Between Church and State." Election of officers for the coming year will also be held at the meeting of this group.

To Encourage Thinking. Under the leadership of Rev. William Swartzwelder, the student group of the Second Presbyterian church, situated at 2615 F st., will discuss the "Meaning of the Tith." This forum meeting is planned to help the student group in their thinking regarding the whole matter of ownership and giving.

MAX HORN IS ELECTED PHALANX COMMANDER Max Horn was elected commander of Phalanx, military honorary for advanced officers, at the regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sig house. Other officers chosen were: Bob Walters, lieutenant commander, Charles Alexander, secretary, Dean McKenna, finance officer, and Dale Everton, warden historian.

Plans were made for the annual dinner dance to be given March 20 at the Lincoln hotel. Ben Mariska, retiring commander, presided at the meeting.

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TRICK HATS LATEST SPRING HEADGEAR



Flat hats, high hats, bowlers, and cart wheels, saucer hats and, in short, open warfare with monotony. Never has there been such variation, and when all the campus appears in new spring chapeaux, there need be no repetition for these are styles and to spare.

It's time for trick hats, and by all means have the trickiest one you can—but let it be becoming at the same time. For the masculine eye scorns bizarre trends in hats, not because of their strangeness, but because often they are not chosen with care and therefore are not becoming.

For day in, day out occasions (just the thing for that 8 o'clock class) you'll feel better dressed in trim, brimmed hats. There are little hats as well. One of shiny black straw with red and yellow flat trim flares out at the sides and up in front and back. The small hat which dips in front with a bunch of flowers exactly in the center is new.

A beige felt with brim bound in dark brown grosgrain is tied on with a pale beige veil. Extremely wide brims are new for strictly dress occasions. Many of the styles agree on one point—they are trimmed with flowers. White flowers, bunches of violets, and even some colored arrays will appear as if by magic on the crowns of the modern Easter bonnets.

Paris Decrees Blue, Brown, for Spring Shades in Lingerie

Unfrock a lady this spring and she will be wearing dark lingerie, ink-blue or brown. Paris is showing dark linen slips to wear under dark dresses. Comfort at last for spring days! Even nights are dark. A sheer nightie of midnight-blue can be worn for an evening gown in a pinch. There is also a shirtwaist nightie as tailored as your brother's shirt.

Lounging pyjamas are blossoming out like a flower garden. For the lover of the primitive there are bold Roman striped satin blouses in combination with plain trousers.

Even undies are breaking into print. A sheer combination is scattered with flowers. There are also fascinating satin unmentionables in ice-blue and a new shade called honey.

Tailored styles lead the procession. The wrap-around slip is tops for sports. Slips in bright green, red, and royal blue are going to be worn.

you stick out in the wrong place, Carter has a puffed girdle that does the trick of smoothing over the rough spots. Van Raalte has a glove silk pantie with attached brassiere. A time saver for an 8 o'clock. Vassarrette has one with cuffs at the leg. Hickory has a Latex girdle that downs the bumps. Carter has one with detachable garters. Neat gadget.

Don't fool yourself into thinking you can limp along without some kind of girdle. This Henry the Eighth hubbub decrees slim waists. For evening when you wear long stockings, Van Raalte has one of Latex with attached garters.

Hose tend to the reddish shades. Copper leads. This is worn with black, brown, white and pastels. The brave will wear it with green and navy. Henna and paprika are other suburban shades.

Some hose of a copper beige tint have navy or brown heels. Blueberry socks have navy heels. The knee-highs continue to be popular. Crepe (dull finished) hose are flattering. Very sheer hose with no reinforcements are great for evening, but not for the limited budget.

Mascot of the Yale Daily News is a tiny canary bird. Harvard rivals kidnaped the little fellow recently. Isn't it awful!

The sophomore "Vigilance Committee" of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., was run out of existence by freshmen this year.

All meetings and social functions will be held at the Lincoln hotel, where delegates will be housed who cannot be taken care of in organized houses on the campus, Mary Yoder, chairman of the subcommittee, announced Thursday.

Letters containing the complete agenda and urging all schools to submit the names of their delegates immediately is being sent out this week by Subcommitteeman John Parker and Bill Marsh, who have charge of publicity for the convention.



Stylists Say Sport Wear Needs Color, English Cut

Jackets, Suede Accessories To Match Will Prove Popular. Travelers returning from England now do not fail to bring at least one suede sports ensemble, according to the latest information. While campus stylists can't

fitting cut-away jackets, fitted in at the waist. They are in brightest colored plaids with contrasting skirts, possessing front plaits to allow the utmost freedom of action. Entire plaid or check suits are also popular with followers of sportive pastimes. The top of these suits may be worn as a jacket or a blouse and the plaid skirts may be worn with plain colored blouses or jackets, thus creating several different costumes.

Another very attractive sports jacket is of red and blue plaid on a grey background. The skirt is



blue tweed. With it is worn a gray hat adorned with a blue grosgrain band and gray gloves.

From England, that center of all really tailored sporting wear, there also appears a yellow and brown half inch check skirt with jackets of yellow and brown. They are worn separately, making two different ensembles.

It seems that jolly old England (its styles, at least) is going to appear right here on the campus when all the sports-minded collegiates don their new English tog-gery.



Soften Tailored Suits With Feminine Touch

Nosegays, Veils to Adorn Miss Nebraska's Spring Masculine Attire. With the vogue for tailored clothes, the stylist may well fear something which is utterly fem-

nine and foolish to soften the effect. Accessories can make or break the ensemble—but how little care is necessary to keep it from breaking.

Over a mannish hat one might put a flippant veil. To the lapel of a strictly tailored suit, pin a

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Sweaters, Blouses In Brightest Array Await Coed Choice

Ready for coeds selection this season is a bright array of spring and summer blouses, all of them trending toward tailored mannish styles. Among the most popular is the white pique waistcoat, nipped at the waist, tucked at the collar, with white stitching on the edges.

In close competition, however, is the black and white printed crepe blouse. This may be had with either the double-bib collar and pleated sleeve or pleated front and simple tied collar.

Strictly tailored shirts are also listed and are very fitting to a certain type. These are available in different colors and fabrics. For later summer wear, one of the most appropriate models is the handkerchief linen blouse, with little bows of bright linen, piping to match, pleats, and puffed sleeves.

huge nosegay. Thus, be feminine in the midst of masculinity. In the line of correct shoes, essential to any ensemble, patent leather in colors, blue, brown, and black, is the latest. This gives a touch of shine to a dark costume. Toes are becoming broader and altho they are not square, they are coming nearer to it. Nubucks m tans, grays, and browns will be worn and shortly after spring vacation, of course, the usual white will make its appearance.

Something new in the way of bags is one made of fabric, complement to spring costumes, with a watch with unbreakable crystal set in the front. Matching the bags should be, of course, the gloves.

Doe-skins are shown this season in all colors. If you are very, very swank, wear coral gloves with a black costume. Or, if you can't quite go them, then wear white gloves. In cotton, the picnic styles in all colors are the latest.

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