

**Color Contrast Reflects Margot Style of Dress**

Henry III's wife, the madcap Margot, is the source of inspiration for most of the coming spring styles. Outfits reflect her love of extremes, contrasts, and brilliancy in unusual lines and startling colors—crise and yellow with navy; blue and green.

The wasp waist, umbrella sleeve, and extended shoulder line, started by Margot and recreated in the Gibson girl period, are to be again revived. Even the high instep shoes reveal her influence.

Hats will be ridiculous to the extreme with high crowns, topped with a flower, a feather, or a whole bird.

Gray, navy blue and Panama rose, a new shade of crise, are the prominent colors. Bags, gloves and handkerchiefs will be of vivid and dashing hues.

Other foreign and historic influences are the Spanish bolero silhouette, the French vermet fullness in front, and the Chinese tunic—all of which will play their part in the spring fashion stage.

**PEARLS LEAD SPRING PARADE OF JEWELS**

Wear pearls in fashion's latest whim. If it looks like ten cent store jewelry, all the better, for elaborate jewels of any kind, and pearls in particular, are smart this season.

The drift is toward interesting and unusual rather than impressive settings. Clips are more popular than ever. A clever new trick is to wear your favorite pair of clips as bracelets, attached to bands of ribbon tied tightly around the wrist.

**Three Colors Smartest This Year: Plaid in Good Taste.**

Satisfaction is the reaction of well-dressed coeds to the latest in tailored street clothes. For, according to the announcements from the "powers that be" in the realm of style, almost anything goes, as far as color is concerned.

When it comes to the choice of color, it is best to seek those which are most becoming and to which we are most responsive. If you genuinely don't like yellow, for instance, then don't wear it, no matter how smart it may be. When you read that it is smart to combine this color with that, go very carefully in choosing the shades of the colors to be sure that they harmonize.

It's smarter to wear three colors this year than two, and they can be quite unrelated, like gray, brown and blue, or blue, brick red, and yellow, or the good old red, white, and blue. The whole question resolves itself into how to use them.

Never has there been so much variety in tailored street clothes

**WEAR THINNER BELTS**



It is belts such as these that will be worn on light weight wool frocks this spring. The top one is of bright green patent leather with an extra piece drawn thru a metal buckle giving the bow effect. The lower one is made of many strands of gray leather and has a piece of black patent leather across the front. Either is ideal for a gray dress.

as at the present time. One may be well-dressed in most any combination of plain or plaid material. Many man-tailored tweeds are extremely good, also camel's hair coats, and the tailored box coat.

Exquisite English box-coats are of sharkskin or flannel or tweed. These coats are boxy cut, fly front, and back vent with patch pockets. Color is added to this ensemble by wearing a crepe dress of dusky pink and accessories in wine.

For the slim coed a suit with a short cut-away jacket of navy with wide reverse and edges bound with braid is very new. White or red accessories are worn with the navy. If the jacket is in gray or beige, red and brown accessories are worn respectively.

One very striking coat model is entitled "Cossack General." It is in navy tweed refter, with fitted waist that is double breasted with a flare skirt.



Miss Bonnie Bishop wearing her new spring formal in a bold print pattern on a clipper, blue background. She selected it from the new spring fashions at Magee's ready-to-wear department.

**70 CANDIDATES REPORT IN KANSAS GRID DRILL**

Coach Wes Fry Keeps Sharp Look-Out for Kickers, Pnters.

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 12.—Seventy grid candidates have been reporting daily to Wes Fry, head football coach, for spring practice sessions during the past week. Freshmen began practice two weeks ago with drills on fundamentals, and with the arrival of the varsity last week started scrimmage which is to be continued this week.

Coach Fry is keeping a sharp lookout for possible kickers and has been busy giving some of the likely prospects some work on punting. One or two have been consistently kicking 50 to 55 yards, and will probably show improvement by September.

Next fall's team is yet in its embryonic stage, according to a statement by Fry. "At this stage of the game it would be impossible to say just what our prospects are for next fall," he declared.

**Afternoon Frocks Show Variety of Color, Detail**

Assembling of Costume Is Important in Creation of Attractive Effect.

Pitfalls are numerous in this season's selection of afternoon attire, so those on the campus who want to list smartness as one of their prime qualities must beware of how they choose their spring costumes.

It's all a matter of how we put our costumes together. Here's an example of what to do to attain that distinctive and sought-after smartness. It's a costume made up of white silk pique jacket and vest with scalloped edges combined with an all-around plaited dull crepe skirt.

Another striking afternoon dress of black wool boasts a black satin jacket, coming to the waist line in front with swallow-tails in back and enormous shirred leg-of-mutton sleeves.

Navy sheer is the basic material of another afternoon dress that will catch the fancy of the most casual observer. It is made with front plaits and a tight fitting skirt. The waist has a deep net yoke and short sleeves. It may be transformed into a street dress by adding a hip-length which is fitted in at the waist and has long sleeves.

Shirtwaist styles are also at the height of their popularity this season. They are shown in colors, one especially smart had a long black skirt with a blue plaited waist.

There is a chance for every one to look just too utterly wrong, or as smart as smart. These examples show that it's not just a matter of money or the kind of clothes. It's the way we put the parts together and the colors we choose.

Many times it is possible to change one outfit so that each time it is worn it appears entirely different. The rules of color apply as much in afternoon wear as in sports attire. Contrasts are always to be desired, but in choosing the shades that are to be contrasted it is necessary to watch more carefully than ever for the omnipresent pitfalls. Gay prints will be dominate in the field this spring. Coeds can go to town in a print worn under a dark coat or detachable wool cape, set off with bright accessories; or she can be well-dressed in a print with a flash of white accents for warmer weather.

Figures on prints range all the way from the delicacy of pen tracings to sharp vivid patterns. There is choice between dainty garden sprays of tulip, mint spray, marguerite, or daisy and dashing fig-

ures or masks, comets, butterflies, fruits, elephants, and horses. Skirts are cut slim, and are shorter than usual (thirteen inches from the floor is a good average length). There can be drapery folds at the front or on the side. Buttoned and fitted waistlines show a return to the wasp-waist of the Gibson girl era. Shoulder lines are broad; sleeves either full and puffed, outlined with mousetail and lace, pleated or caught up with clips. There are two foreign influences, the Spanish bolero and the Chinese mandarin coat.

The high necklines will be soft and feminine with draped folds, tiny-pleated ruffs, or frilly collars. Silks, tafeta, and alpaca lead the materials for the season and pique is the trimmings of the hour.

**WIDMAN, PARSONS ELIMINATION DIMS OLYMPIC CHANCES**

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chances of taking the trip to New York.

In the absence of Harvey Widman, who is in the hospital recovering from a severe leg infection sustained in a cage scrimmage, and Bob Parsons, the other guard who tripped at the hands of scholastic difficulties, Coach Browne will start Whitaker and Amen, forwards; Ebaugh, center; and Washburn and Dohrmann, guards. Tho the team will be considerably weakened by the absence of the pair, there will be no obvious gaps in the lineup with the makeshift combination. Washburn will have little trouble covering the back court since he carries the rating of the conference's best all around man. And Amen, both speedy and better than average scorer, will no doubt do right by the forward spot.

Others who will make the trip are: Bob Leacock, Larry Nelson, Leland Hale, and Howard Baker.

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**EQUESTRIAN RIDE INFORMALLY IN SPRING SEASON**

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Many new accessories are being shown in the San Francisco stores. For instance, there is a wide leather belt with compartments for cosmetics, money, comb, etc. Bright handkerchiefs with designs of horses, dogs, maps of states, hunting scenes are being shown for wear around the neck. String gloves will largely replace heavy leather gloves for spring riding.

**MID-WEST NUTRITIONISTS GATHER HERE THIS WEEK**

Possibility for Cooperative Research Will Be Study Topic.

AMES, Iowa, March 13.—Nutritionists from universities of Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Missouri gather here Saturday to discuss possibilities for a co-operative research involving the nutrition of college women in midwestern schools.

The proposed problem, originated by the foods and nutrition department at Iowa State, has attracted interest from several colleges and universities.

Miss Genevieve Fisher, dean of home economics, and Dr. P. Mabel Nelson and Dr. Margaret Ohlson of the foods and nutrition department, discussed the co-operative research with representatives of the University of Iowa recently.

**BLUE WHITE RUST**

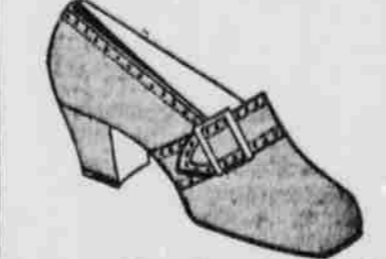


**SWAGGER STYLE**  
**BUCKO**  
Soft Crepe Sole



**Drabness in Shoes Out; Dash of Color Brightens Outfits**

Drabness in shoes is out and footwear this spring adds a dash of color to somber costumes or makes bright ones even more attractive. Square toes, of course, are the latest thing and a wide strap with a buckle fastening on the right side are popular. This



shoe combines these features. It is of patent leather and has a military heel, so good for campus wear this spring.

For coeds who like a walk in the crisp, March wind, this shoe was designed. It is of gray buckskin



with a rounded toe and low heel. The trimming which starts at the heel and goes around the toe, makes the foot look smaller.

For dressier occasions such as dances, what should be better than the ever popular pump? It is of



blue cloth and the only trimming is white piping and a blue and white novelty buckle. The high heel is blue patent leather.

**Iowa State Opens Polo Season With Illinois Saturday**

AMES, Iowa, March 12.—An indoor polo game between Iowa State college, midwest collegiate champion in the spring of 1935, and the University of Illinois, Big Ten champion, to be played in the Iowa State college armory Saturday night at 7:30 will inaugurate the 1936 season for the Cyclones. All members of the 1935 championship outfit are back for the team this year and the three-man Cyclone starting lineup, Capt. John Lewis, coach of the team, indicated. The starters for Iowa State will be: No. 1, Richard Dilworth, No. 2, Bayard Scott, No. 3, William Herrmann.

Max Gutshall, letterman; and Walt Smith, Jack Burrell, Bill Frazier, and Leland Hughes, all sophomores, will be held in reserve.

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of 'national nervousness,'" Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American Colleges, fondles the nation's pulse.



Here you see the spring 1936 version of the most popular of all raglan topcoats. This typical full bodied English type topcoat has become a national vogue. This coat, with its full sweeping back, deep slash pockets and perfect fitting shoulders, is particularly well liked in checks and plaids.

**HARVARD EVENTS DRAW INTEREST OF NEBRASKANS**

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to be welcomed at the tercentenary celebration. Although the celebration will take place before the opening of the academic year, a majority of the students are expected to return to Cambridge for the occasion and their dormitories and dining halls will be open to them and their guests.

Delegates Guests. Delegates from other institutions will be received as guests of the Harvard undergraduates and will be entertained by them in the houses.

The events concerning the founding of Harvard 300 years ago constitute the beginning of higher education in the United States. On Sept. 8, 1636 (Sept. 18, N. S.) the general court of the company of Massachusetts Bay convened, which on Oct. 28 of the same year voted to establish a college at Newtown, near Boston. Two years later Newtown became Cambridge and the college was named Harvard after John Harvard, a young clergyman who bequeathed to it his library and half his property.

Celebration Program. The events in the establishment of this school, which adjoins Boston, Mass., are the occasion for the celebration to be held during the summer and early autumn of 1936. The program included the tercentenary session of the summer school of arts and sciences and of education, as well as special conferences or institutes offered by other departments of the university. Meetings of several learned societies, the Harvard tercentenary conference of arts and sciences, to be held from Aug. 31 to Sept. 12, and finally the tercentenary days, Sept. 16, 17, and 18, will all be included in the celebration.

During these last three days, when the anniversary will be observed by a large concourse of the alumni and friends of the university, colleges and learned societies in all parts of the world have been invited to participate.

"At 17, many high school and preparatory school students are sufficiently mature to enter college." Harvard's Dean of Freshmen Delmar Leighton would lower the legal limit.

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