

Fashion Forecasts

for the
Frolicking Femme
by
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The old saying, "the first impression is a lasting impression," holds some weight, tis true, so let's hope you come forth with your best this morning.

You will have no trouble in knocking 'em off their feet if you wear one of **GOLD'S** fluffy sweaters. The selection is unlimited what with angoras, chenille, cashmeres, nubby-knits and just plain but popular soft wool knits. The spot light shines this week on a tailored little number in a plain color with a detachable, board-stiff white collar and contrasting colored necktie. The sweater is a featherweight with short sleeves to be worn right now as is and later under a tailored jacket, cardigan or coat.

If you feel that you didn't quite bring down the house in the first act, don't give up in despair for there is always a second act and if it is good enough, my theory is that the audience will soon forget all about the first. Well, have no doubts, girls, you'll rate four stars if you wear one of the darling dresses from the **DARLING SHOP**. I am not just ad libbing either when I say they have just what you want in a typically campus dress. Of course **Dame Fashion** has been screaming



plaid, plaid, plaid into every college girl's ear and the **DARLING SHOP** is ready for the on-rush. Plaid skirts with plain color velveteen jackets are going strong as are one-piece shirtwaist dresses of bias plaid. Something a little off the beaten path but definitely "college" is the frock with grey pin-wale corduroy skirt, very flared, and royal blue blouse designed with soft fullness, the middle girdled in with wide nailhead belt.

Have you ever noticed that so often just a little something can add so much to a dress that you may have labeled "no umph." The little something this season should certainly be found in costume jewelry, for it's being shown in quantities. This burst into sudden popularity seems to be echoed in the exuberant, bubbly cluster effects found in all jewelry this year. **BEN SIMON'S** have a darling necklace and bracelet made of gobs of little wooden nougets, Mexican jumping beans or something similar, strung thick on a close fitting chain. They are a woody color which blends well with autumn greens, browns and rusts. Another of the novel necklaces to be found at **SIMON'S** is

made of acorns and leaves—very Indian maidenish, but smart. Something new under the sun, or should I say "by the sun" are the smart sunburned leather sport shoes featured at **THE FAMOUS**. The elkskin has really been given a coat of tan by ultra-violet ray rather than shoe dye. Crepe rubber sole and the popular nobby toe—this "Stylish Stepper" shoe really has what it takes to make a hit with every coed.

While in **THE FAMOUS** I spied the favorite of every college girl, a snap-brim felt roller. This brand new style, called "Tuck-away" has a high crown with stitched corded effect around the top and a perky, colored feather in the hatband. I was told that another style, equally as popular, the "Bar Harbor," is being featured in **Vogue** this month. This hat is also a roller with college appeal and the added attraction of three extra suede hatbands in harmonizing colors with every hat.

I've been playing the little "personal shopper" this past week and in my galivantings I came across the most perfect bit of college-girl delight. A huge felt purse that has pockets, for cigarettes, a scratch-pad and pencil with compartments and accessories to accommodate even a curio collector. The felt is stitched on the edge, real mannish like, and the purse is lined in screaming plaid. You will find this clever creation at **MAGEE'S**.

There are going to be plenty of places to go and things to do this weekend and you're probably all prepared but let me remind you not to forget or even slight those finishing touches of grooming so essential to the "well dressed" girl. **BEN YOUR HAIR DRESSER** at 211 South 13th can turn you out a perfect princess as you well know if you have ever visited his exquisitely designed

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Neutrality—

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only a temporary settlement with the Nipponese so that she may pick ripe plums in eastern Europe. Germany muzzles her wolfish desires for the Ukraine, at least for the time, and having smashed Poland, is almost ready to go on the western front.

Baltic, Balkan jittery.
The Baltic and Balkan states are undergoing a severe case of jitters and Hungary and Bulgaria between shivers are measuring off Rumania. Russian charges that Polish U-boats have received aid from the Baltic states may be well founded and may also be used as a good excuse to take back these little chicks beneath her protective wing. Estonian denial of a blockade of her ports by Russia means that as yet Russia hasn't secured her long sought Baltic outlets free from ice the year round.

The establishment of a buffer state in the form of a much reduced, and economically crippled Poland, seems imminent. German charges that the Poles used gas will come in handy as excuses to use gas against the allies in the west.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's statement that "an ocean is a formidable barrier even for modern aircraft" is a thought that should be in every American mind, as the Associated Press feels itself forced to remind American readers that censorship is in force and "it is obvious that censors seek to prevent the sending of unfavorable news from their respective countries," and as Hitler is preparing to send his thousands of airplanes against the western powers.

Reversed procedure.
In the last war the Germans tangled with the Belgians and now the U. S. hears of British war planes battling Belgians high over Belgian territory as the English wander "inadvertently" over the border on their way back from errands in Germany. Also comes the complaint from a Belgian captain rescuing Britishers from a torpedoed ship "We rescue their men and they seize our ship."

Allied losses to Nazi U-boats mount and all such news hits front page but tucked away on page seven readers find American ship owners protesting British seizure of their ships. The reader may well think again of the World war propaganda: its aim, to get us into war; its method, blackening one side and whitewashing the other; its appeal, to ideals and humanity.

Gandhi makes trouble?
The French edge slowly into the western front by sapping processes: J. P. Morgan, who handled British purchases in the U. S. in the World War, decided that the British can do it best for themselves this time; Sec. of State Hull denies that the young lady engaged to an Irish resident for a number of years has necessity on her side as she wishes to sail to the British Isles and marriage; prices take sudden spurts making Nebraskans mourn the fact that they still have nothing to sell even with better prices; rumors of a Czech revolt spread.

Chamberlain affirms and re-affirms Britain's decision to down Hitlerism at all costs and again the slogan "save democracy" comes. But this time huge India with its 350 millions is calling the "bluff" through the person of Mahatma Gandhi. The Indians are demanding that England put her declarations into "honest action" and free India "and for that matter, all those who are under the British crown." Gandhi offers the alternatives of "an unwilling India dragged into the war or a willing ally co-operating with her in the prosecution of the defense of true democracy."

Forums—

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student interest, this forum series will be continued throughout the war, said Director Van Sant.

See **Nebraskan Bulletin** For Latest War News.

Spot news flashes from the European battle fronts will continue to be made available to Daily Nebraskan readers on the news bulletin stationed in the Student Union lobby. Movements of millions of troops will be indicated on the attendant map of Europe.

Students will also be informed of action taken by congress or the President which may guard or endanger American neutrality.

Summaries of the war situation will be posted at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m., 4 p. m., and 6 p. m. Important flashes, received over the **NEBRASKAN'S** special service, will be posted immediately.

Genial Col. Thuis acknowledges no military changes

Available information indicates that few changes will be made in the military program at Nebraska under Colonel Thuis, the new professor of military science and tactics.

Tall, straight and cordial in contrast to the strict formality customarily found in the military department, the new colonel arrived recently in Lincoln to replace Colonel Oury, who retired last spring.

Sitting in a swivel chair, cigarette in hand, and greeting all visitors with an informal nod, the new colonel offered the **NEBRASKAN** reporter a chair with a brief "Have a cigarette." He talked freely about all subjects not relating to the European war, but

when quizzed about military maneuvers or the standing of the United States in the present conflict, Thuis explained that the subject was taboo and that he knew nothing officially for publication.

The greying hair adds dignity to his clean-cut military appearance, the colonel impresses the few who have as yet come in contact with him as being actually human. His personality is such that students will like him rather than fear him; they will work for him gladly.

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