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### Bowing to Fashion.

WHEN is a fashion fashionable? With some misgivings the Nebraskan has set out to answer that question for the campus, and the result is today's "fashion edition," built around the approach of the Military ball, which annually opens the formal season.

In all the seriousness of editorializing another question might plunge us into a search for the essence of fashion—what makes it, what it is, and perhaps, even, the significance of fashion in a Changing Age or something equally terrorizing. Unfortunately these things are the province of the expert, and for anything like adequate analysis and investigation of fashion the psychologist, the economist, the artist and designer must all be consulted. Each of these specialists would probably be able to shed some light on fashion as viewed from special angles.

But in the last analysis, the assembled investigators would very likely be forced to turn to the philosopher, and at best his ultimate answer could be no more than an admission that fashion ranks among the unpredictable, unknowable things. "Fashion?" he might say, "It rests on Taste. And Taste is a paradoxical combination of the complex forces of an age, and the mystery of human whim, or fancy." Thus the philosopher.

It is no wonder, then, that the Nebraskan confesses to a feeling of great inadequacy about this thing, fashion. Its causes, its effects, its significance, must be left to the historian of the future, who will undoubtedly derive considerable satisfaction from drawing conclusions about trends and tendencies.

To the generation that is wearing the clothes decreed by fashion, the conclusions and the trends remain rather obscure. The best we can do is

probably unspoken wonder at the vagaries of sleeves, or the perennial problems of plaits. Or, perhaps (if the observers are men) there will be agreement, as there has been in all times, that the hats of the current season are beyond even wonder.

Regardless of the reasons for its existence, however, fashion does exist and even during a time when dissenters of the Marxian school are outspoken in their abuse of "the System," fashion continues to be of interest. It is of enough interest, at least, to furnish grounds for today's attempt to satisfy campus curiosity about "what's being worn," and that has been the aim during the gathering of material for this edition. Information has been collected from a variety of sources, and the sum as it is presented to Nebraskan readers represents the dictates of fashion.

### It's the Last Lap.

IT'S a thankless task being a still, small voice, but before education gets under way again a reminder is in order—a reminder that only twenty-two weekdays of actual classes remain in this semester. Thanksgiving vacation is over, and that marks the beginning of the first semester's end. Final examinations are around the corner and not as far distant in the future as they may at first glance seem, for although they do not begin until January 18, the few weeks left will go with a rush, broken into as they are by Christmas vacation.

As a matter of fact, the period from now until the beginning of finals is six and a half weeks long. Two and a half weeks of classes remain before the two weeks of vacation set aside for the holidays, and after that two more weeks of classwork precede the first day of the examination period. There are, then, in the six and a half weeks before the exams, four and a half of classes, and two of vacation.

When the time remaining is put in that direct way, it seems ample for all kinds of work in gathering the strands of the semester into order and finishing assignments in preparation for examinations. Actually, however, the last-minute activities have a way of being neglected day after day until something like chaos confronts the dallying student.

First, you know, it will be "Oh yes, I must—during vacation. I'll do lots of work." Then, shortly, it will become, "Oh yes—after vacation there's lots of time." Then it becomes a matter of devoting the next week-end to concentrated study. And finally, with the advent of finals, the campus is definitely deserted for the particular solitary spot the laboring student has picked for study between exams.

All that can be prevented, however, with a little foresight and half a grain of determination. The warning voice reminds again that the last period of the semester has begun. Reflect—and get to work.

## HERE'S THE LINE UP - IF YOU WANT TO BE CORRECT

COAT	FULL DRESS	TUXEDO
Single or double-breasted, white washable material, V-shaped collar, cuffs, pocket watch.	Single or double-breasted, white washable material or black silk or to match coat, ruffled for double-breasted jacket.	Single or double-breasted, white washable material or black silk or to match coat, ruffled for double-breasted jacket.
Waistcoat	Single or double-breasted, white washable material or black silk or to match coat, ruffled for double-breasted jacket.	Single or double-breasted, white washable material or black silk or to match coat, ruffled for double-breasted jacket.
TROUSERS	Same material as coat, two medium wide bands set closely.	Same as coat, one broad silk band.
SHIRT	One and two stud, stiff bosom, white pique in simple or patterned design, long cuffs, pocket watch, one button to show for dancing.	Stiff bosom, white pique in simple design or plain linen, single cuffs, pocket watch, wing or fold collar with double-breasted jacket.
NECKTIE	White washable material, long effect, pointed or rounded ends or semi-butterfly.	Plain black or to match lapel, long effect, pointed end, rounded end, or semi-butterfly.
HOSE	Solid black silk, plain or checked.	Plain black silk or hose, white or colored clocks.
SHOES	Patent leather ties, long vamp patent leather pumps.	Patent leather ties, long vamp patent leather pumps. Black or dull-finished oxfords.
HAT	High silk, high collapsible opera.	High silk, high collapsible opera, black Homberg.
GLOVES	White or ecru, button through, white kid, one button to show for dancing.	White buck, all-on or button through, Grays and blacks permissible.
TOPCOAT	Full dress, single or double-breasted.	Dark colors, single or double-breasted, with or without belt, rap-around coat with a full belt and no buttons.
JEWELRY	One or two studs, pearls or precious stones, cuff links to match, pocket watch.	Two or three studs, black enamel, plain gold, mother of pearl, links to match, pocket watch.
MUFFLER	White silk or crepe, throw-over scarf.	White or yellow silk.
HANDKERCHIEF	White linen.	White linen.

### University Band Conducts Rally Following Game

Playing "California, Here I Come," the University R. O. T. C. band lead a short rally downtown after the Oregon game Thursday, followed by a large group of students. Assembling on the field, the band marched down O street, stopping to rally at 13th, then back to the campus.



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### PRESENT VOCATIONAL DISCUSSION MONDAY

Miss Palmer Speaks About Advertising Before A.W.S. Frosh.

The first of a series of vocational discussions was presented at freshman A. W. S. Monday afternoon by Miss E. T. Palmer of the advertising department at Gold's. Miss Palmer emphasized the opportunity in the field of advertising for young women.

Women are particularly suited to the work of advertising because they are the buyers in most instances and they are thus able to reach other women more easily through their advertisements," stated Miss Palmer.

She appealed to the girls who are considering advertising as a life work to aid in carrying on the crusade for "Truth in Advertising."

Any member of freshman A. W. S. who desires to have a particular vocation brought up for discussion in future meetings is asked to confer with Marian Smith, and an effort will be made to get a speaker on the subject.

### Annual Older Boys' Conference Closes With Sunday Talk

The nineteenth annual Nebraska state older boys' conference drew to a close Sunday morning with a summary of the findings of the groups by Dr. Roadman, president of South Dakota Wesleyan.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, opened the conference Friday evening with an address on the characteristics which combine to make up personality, and Rev. Ervine Inglis spoke on the outside influences which enter into personality.

The group split up into discussion groups of about twenty-five each for discussion of any problems which they might choose. Among the discussion leaders were C. E. Rosenkrantz, assistant professor of agricultural botany, Dr. S.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

All Kosmet Revue ticket salesmen must have money and tickets turned in by Wednesday. They may be checked in at 3 o'clock at the Kosmet Klub office, either Tuesday or Wednesday.

HENRY KOSMAN.

Lutheran Bible Class.  
Rev. H. Erick will conduct Bible class with Lutheran students Wednesday at 7 o'clock in room 203 Temple Building.

Cornhusker Staff.  
There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Cornhusker at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

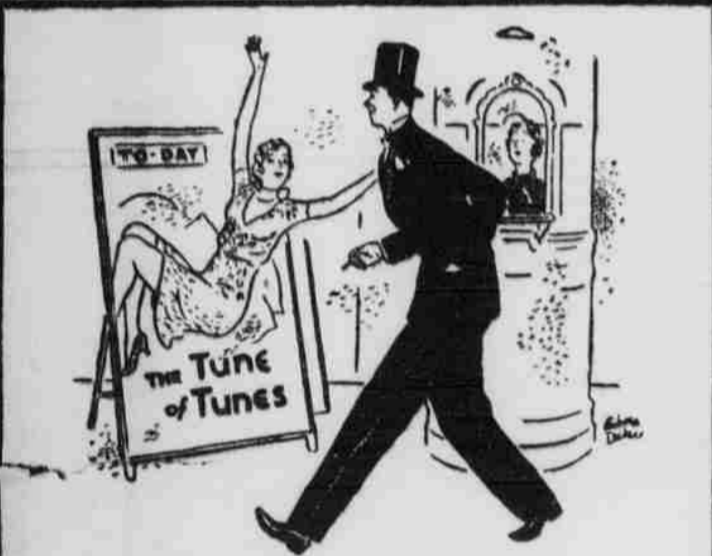
Dramatic Hobby Group, sponsored by Big Sister board, will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

All students desiring teaching positions for school year 1934-5 meet with Prof. R. D. Moritz at Room 200 in Teachers College. Candidates for grade positions meet 5 p. m. Wednesday. Candidates for high school positions at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Pershing Rifles will meet Thursday Dec. 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the Coliseum.

Barb Council.  
There will be a meeting of the Barb council Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Sciences building, room 115.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.  
The Interfraternity Council will meet Tuesday night in room 9 of Morrill hall at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

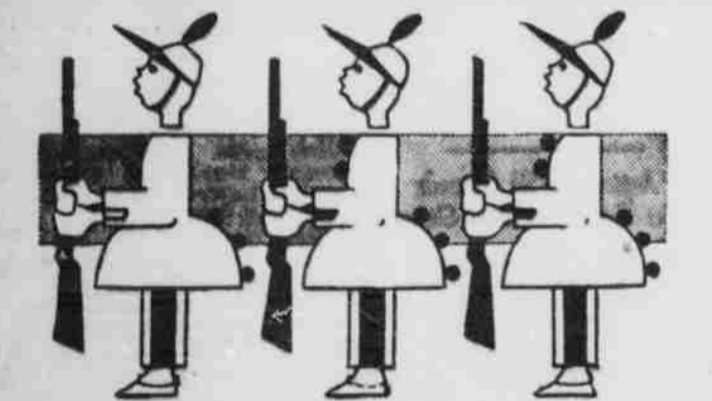


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### The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual regulations of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

### Credit Bestowed.

TO THE EDITOR:  
Now that the football season is over and the shouting done, Bernie Masterson is beginning to receive the recognition that should have been his long ago. For it appears from the facts that Bernie comes as close as anyone to being the most indispensable man on the team.

Look at those last three games against Pitt, Iowa, and Oregon State in each of which Bernie played the full sixty minutes. Look at the three years of Bernie's varsity football during which he has played in every game scheduled, during which he has never been ineligible, and never hurt.

Is there anyone so completely bereft of his reason as to deny that Bernie's playing in the Iowa game constituted the principal difference between victory and defeat?

Also the student body here at Nebraska have taken him pretty much for granted. Time and again we have sat in the stands and watched him provide the major impetus for a winning play. And the reason we were unmoved by the brilliant spectacle of his playing is because it was so consistent and so continuous that it ceased to attract our attention.

The fact is that Bernie's mastery of the game, his running, kicking, passing, and the uncanny intuition which has marked his generalship of the gridiron, were so flawless as to be inconspicuous.

This is a swell time for dopesters and reporters to come to their senses and try to make reparations . . . after his last season is over and this year's football sun is set. Still, we give John Bentley and Gregg McBride credit for all the nice things they have said about him in this eleventh hour. And as far as Bernie's own feelings are concerned, he probably learned long ago that a sports writer's estimate of a player's ability is pretty apt to be an all-wit snap-judgment anyway.

F. G.

DR. BRENKE WRITES ARTICLE  
Dr. W. C. Brenke, professor of mathematics at the University, has written an article on the "Summability and Generalized Sum of a Series of Legendre Polynomials." It has appeared in bulletin 39 for October, 1933, of the American Mathematical Society.



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