

Nebraska Men Are Best Dressed in West

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 ones you wear.
 "You men here dress the same as at Princeton. That chap there, and he pointed to a fellow who sauntered out of the building, is a perfect type. You notice he wears the three button coat, small plain colored tie, slightly narrower trousers at the bottom, even small horn-rimmed glasses.
 Your freshmen through, are much different. At Princeton they must dress uniformly—all in black, this year oxford grey, but when they become sophomores they blossom out in color.
 "No not the same type as that lad there," and he indicated a youth leaning against one of the columns

and dressed in a wild patterned "collegiate" suit, that's something one does not find in a lot of the schools, but more conservative patterns."
Conservative Clothes
 Mr. Sneath believes that university men are swinging more and more to conservative clothes. "Conservative patterns and hard finishes are best and will be very good this fall."
 His own attire attested to the truth of his statements. He was dressed in a single breasted two button suit of conservative cut; his shirt of a small horizontal pin stripe with stiff collar to match; a small knotted tie of the new Spitalfield pattern; shoes of black of a narrower last; and a smart curled brim Homburg hat completed his outfit.
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slip-overs, neckwear, golf hose, and increasingly so in shirts. An ensemble of a collar attached or to match pastel colored green shirt and tie of a contrasting green is very smart."
 An interesting talker, his conversation snapping from one phase of University men's dress to another, his endless knowledge of his subject made "Bob" (he put his interviewer at ease at the start by insisting that he be called Bob) an interesting character.
 He told of the Prince of Wales effect on style trends and his starting of so many styles. Because of his short stature the Prince designs some of his clothes himself. Recently when on his visit to this country he attended the races at the Turf Club, Long Island.
 When he arrived on the scene he stepped from his Packard bareheaded and taking from his breast pocket an object that looked like a handkerchief, he shook out what proved to be a featherweight panama that snapped down all around. He also carried an umbrella over his arm. In the stands there were some five hundred panamas most of them turned up.
Wins Bet
 "I bet my companion, Mr. Starbuck, that there would be at least a hundred hats turned down the following day. To be exact there were over two hundred men appeared with their hats turned down and about forty of them carried umbrellas and it hadn't rained for over two weeks."
 "Today men are tending more and more to use university and college styles as models. In the old days before the war, styles were fashioned from the actors of Broadway. You remember the jazz models so popular. That is not the case now. Clothing manufacturers today instead of trying to force styles on college men, are trying to find out what they will wear."

ing Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and others.
 "University men are the style leaders of the world at the present time, and the increased 'clothes consciousness' of men at the present time are causing them to give more thought to correct attire.
 "Never buy anything unless you know that it is authentic," he warned, "Follow the popular trend but don't lose your individuality, for that is the aim and end of smart dress, individuality."

Phi Mu lawn, and various other methods of interest which we are prohibited from printing because they are the exclusive plans of Herb Yenne, director and figure-cutter of the production.

New Sports Will Soon Be Started by W. A. A.

Walking, Roller Skating, and Cycling Will Furnish Co-ed Exercise And Diversion
 Walking, roller skating, and bicycling hikes are being offered this spring by the Womans Athletic Association. Roller skaters will meet Friday at the Armory and will skate for two hours. They are asked to bring their own roller skates.
 Two hikes are scheduled for Sunday. Hikers will leave the Armory at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning and walk to Penf woods where they will eat breakfasts which they are asked to bring with them. Bicyclists will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Frazier's, 308 South 11th, where bicycles can be rented for fifty cents. All W. A. A. members and girls who are working for W. A. A. points are urged to take advantage of these varied opportunities to earn W. A. A. points.

Minnesotan Will Lead Round Table

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 among the faculty. Members of the faculty and all students interested have been invited to attend the discussion.
 This lecture will conclude the series of Round Table meetings which have been held under the auspices of the university pastors during the Lenten season.

Presnell Will Portray Role of 'Beatrice'

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 Presnell at this time, for he knows maids from all points of view. He has felt out the character from wiping dishes in the kitchen to flirting with the ice man on the back porch or elsewhere.
 Most people think that a maid does her dirty work in the kitchen but Presnell is going to give what he believes is a true interpretation of a maid's maddest moments. And it will take a good figure to put the part over. Who ever saw a mad maid with a poor figure except on pay day?
 Presnell is developing his figure through dieting, reading the Police Gazette, playing hop-scotch on the

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 "Jack, I've beat you to it."
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