

# FALL FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

"Match your costume" seems to be the gospel in buying shoes this year. Another keynote might be simplicity. Plain suede shoes with suede woolens; woolen and leather shoes with woolen coats and suits. Dark tones in reds and greens furnish a note of chic among the more staid shades. Taupe, an outstanding fall dress shade can be matched with taupe suedes in combination with leather or lizard trim; and the new greyish-purple and red browns are neatly set off by the deepest shade of brown. Brown is also found to be the perfect complement for the yellow-greens and the new steel-grays.

The cut is a definite trend towards a higher line. Straight pumps are given an impression of height by buckles, elaborate tongues, or various moccasin fringes. The tendency to fuller toes is apparent—not a definite step in this line but a noticeable rounding. Straps are almost a thing of the past except in tea slippers.

For campus wear there is nothing better than an oxford with a practically flat heel. Suedes are



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If you've a bean that bears up best under a brim and an honest-to-goodness crown, one of these new cloche affairs is the thing for you. They're particularly rakin' with campus woolens.

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## ACCESSORIES FOR MEN SHOW TREND FROM PLAIN, DRAB

Men's shirts, ties, socks, and other accessories this fall will show a distinct trend away from the plain and drab styles of recent seasons, according to fashion forecasts of the leading collegiate outfitters.

Shirts will show a slight tendency towards green as a predominant color, an example expected to be followed throughout other departments of the masculine wardrobe. Chewies, (heavy oxford), cashmeres, and broadcloths will be the important fabrics, with the oxfords deserving special attention as the concomitant to the upswing in rougher types of suiting. Plain and neat stripe effects as well as candy stripes will occupy positions of note in shirtings, while checks on dark grounds are also expected to be popular. Plaids will be noticeable to the male wardrobe.

Color styles continue diversified with the tab, rounded, and semi-rounded collars coming in for their share of popularity. A tendency toward the button-down type of collar has been strong in the east and is expected to merit wide approval throughout the collegiate world this fall.

Neckwear trends are away from the plain and solid color, feature. A simple thin stripe, group and stripes will be the predominant stripes, and the one inch club stripes bid fair to be the reigning favorites, especially the club stripe which has already achieved universal acclaim on eastern campuses. Neatly spaced figures of the Maclefield pattern and the popular plaids will lend variety to neckwear styles.

Black and bottle green will be especially important colors, and all colors, will, in general, be darker than those of last year.

The crew neck will be the feature in collegiate sweaters, and creations of long, soft, worsted yarn, with inch nap, will be in great demand. Colors in sweaters will tend toward blues, rust tans, heather, blacks, and white.

In leather jackets, the sand-tan and nut-brown colors will again be popular, zipper or button type, with the Cossack type collar again a stylish feature.

Narrower toes in shoes will be apparent this fall, and plain shoes for dress wear will be the order of the day. Bucks in both black and gray and trimmed in calf will be seen, while the heavy brogue for campus wear will be popular.

Brown is once more coming into its own as a reigning color in shoes, altho black is still outselling it.

### WELL-DRESSED MAN TO WEAR TRYOLEAN ALP HAT FOR FALL

A blue hat with a very tapering crown, known as the Tryolean Alp crown, is what the well-dressed man will wear this fall according to the latest advice offered by leading eastern hat manufacturers.

Already a number of these striking hats have made their appearance on the University of Nebraska campus and the effect is very good. Betty Co-Ed seems to like the hat too, or at least she



SOFT TONES ARE GOOD TASTE

said she did when questioned concerning her likes in the matter.

This type of crown is taken from the native hats worn by the inhabitants of the Tyrolean Alps. However, the form worn on this campus will be somewhat modified. In a number of eastern schools, however, a local haberdasher has informed the Daily Nebraskan that the hats worn are exact duplicates of the European hat. Both styles are available here.

### May Use Welt.

The modified tapering crown may be without a welt or with one according to the preference of the individual purchasing the hat. Either one, however, is very good-looking. With the very sharp crown, it is necessary for the hat to have the welt.

The crown this year measures about the same as the crown did last year and it is the tapering effect that makes the hat look so much higher. The brim is a bit wider this year, measuring about 1 7/8 inches.

The colors this year, in addition to the predominating blue, will be green, light silver, fawn tan, and a darker tan. Thus giving the young man five shades, all of which will be in style, to choose from to suit his complexion and clothing.

All of the local merchants will be displaying the new hats in their windows on Wednesday evening and it is recommended that every one should see the attractive new styles in hats.

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The Chi Phi Mother's club are planning a 6:30 dinner for the actives and alumni members and their guests to be held next Sunday evening at the chapter house.

Seventy-five guests will be seated at the tables which will be decorated in fall colors. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Agee, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Poole, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Of interest to university circles is the marriage of Elaine McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McComb of North Platte, to Lester F. Larsen, son of Mrs. Marie Larsen of Lincoln, which took place Sept. 10 at 8 o'clock in the morning at the McComb home. Both members of the party are graduates of the university.

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## Miss Howell Studies Drama in France—And England During Summer Travels

"Acting in Paris is far ahead of any other acting I saw anywhere," explained Miss H. Aline Howell, chairman of the school of speech and dramatics in the college of fine arts, when urged to describe the details of her trip abroad this summer. "London plays are good but they do not surpass ours," continued Miss Howell as she discussed the varying techniques of the Paris, London and New York stage productions.

A scholarship for dramatic study at the University of London was awarded Miss Howell last spring. She also devoted time to examination of the French drama during her stay in Paris.

The Shakespearean festival at Stratford, England, greatly impressed the director of the University Players. She considers herself very fortunate in being able to attend a week of festivity at Malvern, England, where the presentation of plays was arranged to depict six different centuries of drama. Lectures on the times that these plays interpreted were delivered each morning by professors from the University of London. In the afternoon, the guests from foreign lands were entertained at teas. One day tea was served at the home of Mary Anderson, who is a famous actress of some years ago. Social activities followed the actual presentation of the drama.

While in London, Miss Howell saw Cedric Hardwicke and Edith Evans in "The Late Christopher Bean." This play will be presented first at the Temple theater by the University Players.

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