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We Insist It Is Spring.

DESPITE the fact that Winfred Winter (as Cartoonist Oz Black puts it) seemed to be staying with us Tuesday afternoon, the Daily Nebraskan insists that it is spring and herewith presents the spring fashion edition.
 The Nebraska campus is slowly becoming style conscious, various observers have said. At any rate, your school paper is trying in a small way to help along that trend, and in doing so, has succeeded in crowding out the editorial comment for the day.
 So on with the parade of spring styles and may today's issue be of some service in acquainting you with the latest dope on fashions.

Coiffure Keynote Originality, Too

Originality—the keynote to success—maybe that is why (as this is a secret) there have been so many pin hangings lately, because they certainly have been coming



In leaps and bounds and one would think from the looks of things that the coeds are running a race to see who can use the most originality in her coiffure.

Curis in the oddest places will pop up and surprise you—pleasantly of course, then all at once you see it from another angle and there won't even be a wave—most distracting!

Crowns of braids and curls are having their hey-day and we all hope that the sun will stay shining for them for sometime. All the little girls who would like to add an inch or two should keep this in mind as this is one of the helpful features.
 For street wear, the more simple the coiffure the better, and for evening you may do anything you like and still be in good taste, although you must remember that you will probably want to wear your hair the way that you have it fixed for probably a week.
 Another little hint which adds mystery and romance is—just spray a little perfume on your hair just as you're leaving to go to the Prom this evening.
 Study your type and find out if curls in the back would be better or if those clusters in the front would suit you best. Maybe you would like your hair done up in a neat little knot on the nape of your neck, if so see that it's done immediately. Don't wear your hair unbecomingly just because your best friend has her hair fixed that way. You know, there are no two people alike in the world.

Smart New Shoes Expose the Heels

Don't be two feet from happiness, but purchase a pair of new spring shoes, and watch yourself become light hearted and footed too.

First, we want to give the latest express news. It's smart to expose your heels. The newest day shoes are of patent leather with moderate heels and only straps across the back, showing your heels beneath. Choose a style with a vamp as high as that of an eighteenth century slipper. They're favored in both evening and day time shoes.
 For the coed who is particular to the last detail, there is a double quota of slenderizing, flattering shoe styles this season. Consider blue kid with tan lizard, black kid with pipings of white, or a buckskin and alligator comb for correct spectator sports wear. Many patterns are brightened by light stitching in tune with Spring.
 The most correct style for an afternoon tea is a classic black patent leather pump, with cut steel buckle and high toe.
 For campus wear, the perfect shoe is the new version of the ghillie, in brown perforated anisolepe on brown kid, with a solid leather heel. And remember, low heels are all important. Good sturdy walking heels for general outdoor wear are not only sensible and comfortable but smart.
 The new brown, tan white shoe which looks like a photograph is a favorite for spring, but in wearing it you must have with many perforations with a close

SENIORS MEET OMAHA, NEW YORK EXECUTIVES

Representatives of Business Machine Corporation Here Thursday.

Prof. Theodore T. Bullock, chairman of the Bizad college placement committee, announced yesterday that seniors and graduates with outstanding sales ability are to have the privilege of meeting executives of the Omaha and New York offices of the International Business Machine corporation on Thursday.

Ten minute individual interviews are to be given Thursday afternoon. Students desiring to meet these men, may arrange for interviews at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, in Professor Bullock's office, Social Sciences 306. R. G. Thomas, jr., of the company's New York offices, will give a short talk at 2 o'clock Thursday, in Social Sciences 305.

"This firm, which is the twelfth of importance to visit our campus since January, is said to offer exceptional opportunities to college graduates," Professor Bullock stated, "and the outlook for the future is very bright. Many Nebraska and Lincoln firms will be represented during the last of April and the first of May. The schedule will be very crowded at this time, as not only local firms, but also firms doing a nationwide business will be represented."

Buttons and Bows Enhance Gloves in New Spring Styles

Bows and buttons! The exclamation of the season, in regard to gloves. They're petite and different, and as new as spring itself.

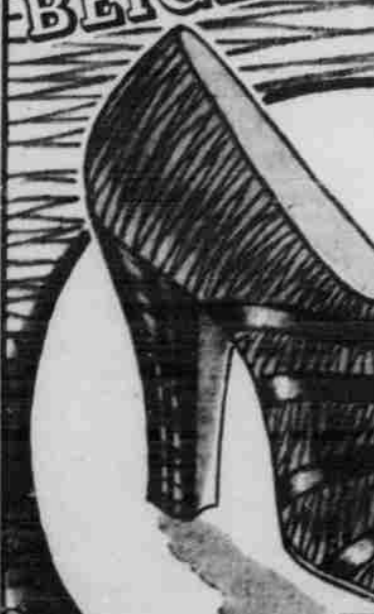
Perky little bows are found most everywhere except the fingertips—really! Some are tied around the wrist to give a more fitted effect, and then groups of three are found right down the center. Tiny odd shaped buttons appear in unexpected places, too, only they give a more neat and ladylike effect. Stitching, too, is a detail not to be overlooked, but it isn't as outstanding as usual. What could be in better accordance with the new polka bonnets and costume suits?

And as to fabrics, kid, still, and probably always will, head the list when it comes to dress occasions. Doeskin is THE thing for almost any place or time, and for semi-sport wear, string and hand-sewn gloves are considered very good by fashion dictators.
 For sport wear, pig-skin is the outstanding fabric—it just can't be beat! It's rough, sturdy appearance is so well suited to golfing, hiking, or whatever mid-lady's favorite sport may be.
 Color, too is in the foreground, when considering this important accessory. Navy blue is perhaps the most popular, while white surpasses all others for semi-formal spring affairs.
 Chamois colored doeskin will be smart with navy blue, as will oriole yellow in a string glove. The more stable colors such as white, navy, brown, and black are attractive in pigskin.

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Smooth and decidedly smart is this grey Forstmann fabric suit worn by Betty Christensen, Delta Gamma. The suit is three piece, skirt, jacket and detachable cape, with lining of navy blue crepe, and a tie of navy. With the outfit, Miss Christensen wears grey palm beach Connie shoes, a felt hat of the same color, navy gloves, and a Nat Lewis purse. The price is made to accommodate the allowances of any co-ed at \$25. Ben Simon & Sons.



Courtesy Rinehart Marsden.

Trimmed with henna colored velvet. The neckline is low and square. A turquoise taffeta of the Elizabethan style, is worn by Mary Kay Johnson. It is trimmed in velvet gathered into drop-shoulders fastened by rhinestone straps.

YOUTH GUIDANCE KEYNOTE OF TWO DAY CONFERENCE

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Thursday's meetings of the conference will emphasize the theme of world peace. At 2:30 in the afternoon Frederick J. Libby will talk on the subject, "Peace," at the Presbyterian church. He will talk on the same subject again at 7:30 p. m. at the mass meeting. Dr. Paul Calhoun will preside at this assembly.

Interested in Latest Fashions? See Uni's Best-Dressed at Coed Follies.

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the street. Rivaling suits in popularity are the new apring coats, one of which is found in the wardrobe of Mary DePutron. The coat is of tan camel's hair, fastened by four large brown wooden buttons at the neckline. Accessories include a tan felt hat trimmed in brown, as well as tan gloves and shoes.

Dinner Dresses "Dressy." Virginia Selleck's dinner dress is illustrative of the pleasing variety and beauty of the spring "dressy" dresses. Made of a printed fig taffeta, it is quilted around the hemline, the collar, and the

cuffs. The collar and cuffs stand out as ruffs from the dress, and gold accessories complete the outfit.

Virginia Hunt and Mary Kay Johnson present two different types of spring formals. Virginia Hunts is a tangerine crepe

WHEN SPRING BREEZES BLOW, WEAR LATEST VERSION OF THE COSTUME SUIT, STYLE DECREES

March—spring breezes, fresh young buds—and also costume suits. They're youthful, different, charming—this new type of suit that is a strictly urban version of



breezes blow, the coat over printed crepe or bright crepe dresses still later.

For those who are striving for a flawlessly chic wardrobe, one might suggest the "corded costume suit." It has shirred cording on the pockets and at the neckline of both jacket and dress, which puts it in a class by itself. Or you might choose the "fringed costume suit." Much of its chic is acquired by self-fringing, another new and very important spring detail. And don't forget that pockets are on everything, everywhere.

Plaid Linings Are Smart.

Still another detail—but really not a detail at all—is suit linings. Choose them in smart plaids, if you're "that" type, or decide on moire or a quiet pattern, and be certain of doing the right thing.

But now we must go on to another of the many suit versions—that of the cape suit. They're sweeping the country. They're smart, day and night, town and country, long and short. When you see all this spring's array of capes, you'll be reminded of "way back when." Choose a style that joins companion fabrics, for they're newer than the one-fabric suit. And, now, some specific suggestions: Keep in mind an outfit with a cape and belted jackets, with skirt of solid color—checks are unbeatable, you know, and cape coats are as smart as the suit. This sort of practical outfit isn't what it seems at first glance, either. When you dissect it, it might turn out to be a cape with

a sleeveless waist coat, and a dress—very new and smart. Tweed Suits Popular. Really, tweed suits shouldn't have been left until last—but



then, we, who go to school, know that they're always "tops" for campus wear. A suit of this type worn with a strictly tailored sweater one day, and a starched pique blouse, the next, is sure to have that essential crisp and fresh look.

The "color scheme" was left until last, all on purpose, because you must remember this: Always combine three colors instead of two. These trio's are some of the important correct ones to bear in mind: navy blue, yellow and a dash of red; grey, brown and yellow; beige, brown, and peacock blue or salmon; navy blue, pink and white.

Even though suits seem of paramount importance at this particular time, you'll not forget coats, if you're smart.

Who could resist a boldly checked tweed coat with deep armholes and bloused back—and deep revers to button up when March winds blow? Or the new reefer-type coat, with white pique emphasis on revers and cuffs. All

All-University Squash Entries Due March 12

The Intramural Department is sponsoring an all University Squash tournament. Entries will be received at the Intramural office on or before noon Tuesday, March 12. Play will start immediately following this date. Everyone is invited to enter. H. G. PETZ.

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