

Fashion Forecasts
for the
Frolicking Femme
by
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Look, my lassies and you will see—white's the color that's on a spree. You won't feel like Gretchen after graduation in a white frock this spring and summer because it's terribly smart. Wear it with carnival colors galore. Shimmering with sharkskin, girdled in with a scintillating red mesh belt will rate first in the dress parade of Nebraska knowledge-getters this summer. You need not pine in vain for such, however, as Gold & Company have just this in their Junior Miss Dress Shop. They also have a little number which coincides so perfectly with latest news out of fashion magazines that I feel it should have special mention. It is a two-piece dress with a little fitted jacket. Its perfection of cut and absence of decoration leave plenty of room for the color to strut its stuff. It's the shade known as "bamboo" which only recently has been worn with so much fervor.



Lincoln. Don't miss the Fun House. It blows off any high hat you may have been wearing and trips you when you go to pick it up, but you'll come out smiling. If you're making a day of it and feel that an evening picnic would go swell after a delightful dip in that "best pool in the middle west, I swear it," Capitol Beach has also provided the picnic grounds with stoves, wood, trees, green grass—need I say more. Let's have a picnic! If you have your heart set on an outdoor life this summer—and what cavorting coed hasn't—you had better watch your hair and skin. I am telling you from experience, that Mr. Sun is a slicker. In one afternoon of innocent sun bathing, he can change you from the creature your best beau called beautiful the night before, into a watery-eyed, red, piece of parchment. Go about this business of tanning gradually and use a good suntan oil. I was talking to Gene Mason of 211 So. 13th street, who is head cosmetician for Ben, Your Hairdresser and she tells me there is a way to keep hair from looking like Nebraska corn silk after the drouth. Ask her about Herbox No. 3 Conditioner and Herbox Scalp Ointment. She also confided that the color to use on suntanned skin is terre cotta, and the mascara that everyone is using to give that deep, wide-eyed look is blue Contoure.

Speaking of colors, the bathing suits at Simon's are made to give you that touch (only a touch, they're so brief) of glamour so necessary to the 1939 mermaid. Quote me as



saying, there is as fine a selection of satin lastex, sheared two-piecers and prints as ever I have seen.

Well, the time has come when all gals from six to sixty are planning picnics. Fine and dandy, ladies, but have you pondered that a picnic can be a flop or a feather in your cap, depending on the fashions you follow!

You will be cool and confident in a playsuit of striped cotton. Vogue says you can't go wrong in stripes and it must be the rule by which buyers have bought, for stripes are zipping down every type of costume. See Ben Simon's wide selection of the above mentioned little ditties, which consist of an all-in-one shirt and shorts—tailored to fit—with a separate skirt of contrasting or matching color.

But tell me, do you know where you're going for such a hey-day as these play clothes warrant? Well, the best place I can suggest is Capitol Beach where you can have the most of the best fun in



Summer Snoopings

by
Virginia Van Horn

By now we're all singing "In the Good Old Summer Time" and meaning it, 'cause this is really summer stuff!

The Park is still a mighty fine place to dance on Friday and Saturday nights (though rather inconvenient, what with having to be driven off like a herd of horses after each dance). Friday night saw Barbara Scott there with Avery Forke, and she was very neatly avoiding some promised dances with a second... Barbara, you meanie!

Saturday brought out a few stags: Jack Stone, Fred Voigt, Ed Smith, Orval Pedersen. Pat Leonard and Dot Askey were having a farewell fling because Dot left Sunday on a trip. (Who said "torch-bearin'")? George Binger (of the athletic Bingers) appeared with a verra cute number. Yes, he's back with tales of his work in the hospital, b. b. games on Catalina Island, etc., etc.! But he's just the same modest boy he was when he left us.

South Bend proved itself popular Sunday night. At least it appealed to Butch "Dimples" Luther and Virginia Haney. Evelyn Leavitt and Bill Lyman, and a pipe-smoking male by the name of Don Coy, and they all went wading or something. Max Lake and Dorothy Trigg, Betty Ann Green and Dale Ganz brought their lunches and while Betty Ann and Dale swam, Max gave a few pointers on improving their backstrokes. Famed as a life guard at Munny, he received a card in the mail one day, signed "Your Public"—ask him about it.

Laurence Lansing is back from his year's active duty at Fort

Crook, and is now engaged to a sweet little Omaha number. The Varsity tennis coach would do well to keep his eye trained on one Bill O'Connor, because that man really has tennis form.

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Speaking of dreamy-eyed maidens, reminds me of Tuesday night last, which

found couples swaying to that Morgan music at the Turnpike. Morgan and his band were seen heard and enjoyed by an immense crowd. Saw Pat Jensen and Claude Wilson fairly beaming as Morgan blared out the "Beer Barrel Polka." "Good things come in small quantities" does not apply at the Turnpike; however, for Morgan's pal, George Olson is following him there this Friday, and all who know and demand good music will be following George Olson. Mr. Olson is also a top-notch snowman, having been in many Ziegfeld productions on Broadway. He will have a floorshow of twenty-one people, including his famous girl trio.

If you really want to begin or end such an evening with the right touch, you must not miss the special menu served at the delightfully cool Capitol Coffee Lounge. (By the way, the air there is actually refrigerated). Italian spaghetti, in the fine old style with Parmesan cheese, and rye toast, seems to have become a tradition with so many customers at the Lounge that I feel its excellence should not be kept a secret.

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