

the men

Tips to the men—

Combination type head band and gown corsages popular with mademoiselle

By Charles Eggert.

With the Military Ball, opening the formal season, in the offing, the student's mind turns to the all important question of suitable corsages. He wonders just what kind of flowers he should get for his \$1.50 to \$3.00, which will be appropriate to the occasion and suitable for his date's gown.

Gaining in popularity this year will be the combination type corsage with head band or garland for the hair and single blossom for the gown. This type will be especially effective with the new strapless formal. Another favorite will be the strap corsage for low necked gowns.

30,000 this year.

These and other new types will comprise a large portion of the 30,000 corsages that Lincoln florists will sell to formal-going universities during the approaching formal season.

In ordering the corsage the average man will call the florist and after stating how expensive a one he wants and the time for which he wants it dismisses the matter from his mind. This leaves it to the florist's judgement to either make a suitable choice by finding out the style and color of the gown to be matched or to compose a corsage of gardenias or orchids which will go well with almost any gown.

As a last word, fellows, unless you know a great deal about flowers and are willing to take the responsibility of matching your date's gown, let your experienced florist make the choice and avoid the disaster of sending violet sweet-peas to be worn with a slinky, flaming red gown or orange poppies to match a sweet, pink tulle number.

Birds of a feather wear bows---

By Cay Deurmyer.

Bows—big bows, little bows, metallic bows, velvet bows, long bows, and short bows—are topping off the well dressed college lassie as she trips the light fantastic this formal season. Not so large as to interfere with hooded capes, yet large enough to attract the well-known male eye, these rainbow-hued hair ornaments are the latest thing.

Birds of a feather flock together! Kittenish is the word for these frilly little feathers that tickle one's tall dancing partner. Perched precariously on a mass of golden or brown locks, they wave jauntily to all who pass. Bright reds, greens and blues predominate (See BOWS, Page 9.)

Perfume--

(Continued from Page 3.)
fume seems to be the most in demand, but in your selection for the ball rely on the dictates of your own nose.

The men say--

Just for our own curiosity I asked many of the critical males what perfume they preferred most—after all, girls, we should take heed a bit to their opinions, and so Herb Knox at the DU house said, "I do like perfume if it smells expensive and is used in good taste, most especially, "Shocking" . . . and "Oh Johnnie" Mason, ATO, said, "Perfumes which give you ideas on girls, who don't give you the opportunities, are enough to drive most men to—a second date."

Perfume, soft lights, a fine orchestra, a happy-go-lucky date who simply loves to dance, what could be nicer . . . then Jack Stewart, Beta, popped up with, "Oh! a— you asked me? Perfumes? Then stink."

As do kings, so do men everywhere

English monarch takes forefront in advocating full length stockings

By Chris Peterson.

If the King of England is any arbiter on clothes, and reputedly he is one of the best-dressed men in the world, the great garterless sock is on the up and up. For several years the half length sport sock with an elastic top has been popular, but the coming winter will see an increase in the full length sock with a wide elastic band at the top to hold it up.

In his majesty's socks, photographs of which have recently appeared in this country, the elastic band is split horizontally in back to give an added hold to the leg and functions on the same principle of the garter.

The shirt on your back this fall will most likely be made of the sturdy Oxford cloth in plain colors and white, with the button-down Dover roll-front collar, which is now sweeping the universities. Oxford cloth is the most durable and most absorbent, yet cool in summer and warm in winter. Since the advent of sanforizing, the absolute shrinkage process, Oxford cloth shirts do not now shrink out of size. . . . Be sure, though, to look for the sanforized label . . . It will save you from choking to death, by a shrunken collar.

Blue, particularly in the lighter shades, seems to be the leading color in tweed and shetland coats for the winter and next spring. The lighter blue, almost a pastel, is generally combined with gray or lighter shades of brown in a hound's tooth or plaid design. Blue is also mixed this season with brown and even dark green in the solid color tweeds, giving a soft mixture of color that is right for autumn and winter days.

The sports coat used to be considered a luxury but today it can be purchased in a wide range of prices and has become almost an essential with the college man.

Keep an eye out for wool ties. (See KING, Page 9.)

Take your choice of

Tux or tails—men's formal wear sees few innovations

by way of color or style

By John Mason.

Comes the time of year when men look forward to the shekels they will expend to uphold the tradition attendant to the Military Ball. The question of clothes is not difficult for the men for they have only two choices, tux or tails. Undoubtedly the greater per cent of male trippers of the light fantastic this year will wear tuxedos. Those lucky few who can afford to own both will wear their tails to the ball and the other bigger social events.

The only innovations in formal wear for men this year is the new shawl collar on the tux. Those who can't separate the old tux from the moth balls and therefore have to buy a new one might keep this feature in mind. For the accessories last year's studs and cuff links in black, red, or midnight blue are correct.

Ties will be varied, but the two favorites for tux are the butterfly and the pointed tip, while the butterfly is preferred for full dress. Boutonnieres can be worn

with or without the pocket handkerchief. They will appear in red, white, and a few daring souls will sport blue and yellow. The white again is best for tails.

Quick, Henry, the flowers.

After our young hero is well tied into his evening straight-jacket there comes that agonizing thought: "I wonder if Mamie got her corsage?" The subject of corsages has been discussed over and over on campuses from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and various measures have been adopted.

Here at Nebraska the custom seems to be to give her a corsage for the military ball and her sorority formal, for sure. Any other time you're flush, a corsage will put that certain something in her eye. If you want to be correct, if not original, give her gardenias. If you want to be on top in her opinion, give her an orchid. Other corsages should be designed from the point of view of the color of her dress, and her own personal tastes.

Corsages...

for Military Ball

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