

For the feminine girl--

By Betty Klingel.

So you're the feminine type of girl! You were made for dancing, entertaining and for displaying your ability to wear the flilly, fluffy spring clothes which are so much in evidence this spring.

Of course nothing tailored will be in your new spring wardrobe, on the contrary, your group does not go in seriously of the rough and ready tweeds that characterize your direct opposites. You will have more dresses than suits, and the suits that you do possess will be dressmaker things, in soft wools. More often than not they will be trimmed with one of the softer furs used for spring trimming. You will have floated house-coats, lacy blouses and dance frocks that look made for moonlight.

Influence of DuBarry.

Your clothes are influenced by the styles of DuBarry and Pompadour. Skirts should be bouffant, with silhouettes made of soft curves and never a straight line anywhere. You will wear your hair in soft waves and use flowers a great deal. Basyues, peplums, fitted bodices with shirring or rows of tiny button down the front will characterize your date dresses. Poke bonnets would be lovely on your head and there is an abundance of new style bonnet this year.

Pastels will express your gentle charm the most. There is to be nothing aggressive about you. And that, in this day and age, is the best possible formula for distinction.

Soft fabrics.

The girls of your type will wear soft, but crouchable, touch-me-not fabrics to enhance their loveliness. For evening there will be lace, taffeta, tulle and for daytime you will wear printed silks and silk chantungs.

And now for a few suggestions about your spring wardrobe. What about a new dainty, embroidered bastiste blouse, the types of which are blossoming out in the local shops and in all the fashion magazines. A number of soft sweat-

Tailored suits give star best dressed title

"Best-dressed Woman in Radio," was the title bestowed upon Alice Frost, when the Fashion Academy, directed by Emil Alvin Hartman, announced its 1941 list of the nation's best-dressed women recently at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

After a poll among 100 foremost American designers, Miss Frost was selected for the best-dressed title because of her taste in selecting smart, simply tailored suits, enlivened by striking accessories.

While simplicity is the keynote of her daytime costume, Miss Frost adds a feminine touch with her novel lapel ornaments. One of these is of carved ivory in the shape of the heads of a queen and king. Another is a miniature reproduction of a street lamp.

For evening, the radio actress favors high-necked dresses over which she wears a knee-length silver fox coat. Miss Frost is star of "Big Sister," radio dramatic series.

Spring Sandals



Eduard was the designer of these saddle tan sandals with copper nailhead trim, worn here by Mary Livingstone, comedienne on Jack Benny's program.

ers for you should consist of pastel-shaded ones in the new rabbit wools and the like. Your spring suit could be one with a full skirt and a new longer jacket with the new soft shoulder lines—both in a new soft rose or delicate blues. You can find any number of handsome spring skirts that will suit you to a "T," but don't make the mistake of getting any with straight lines—these are not for you.

"Parasol" silhouettes.

For that big "date," a lovely style for you would be one of the new "parasol" silhouettes—an important spring fashion, by the way—in possibly a cool-looking black with a huge white flower slanting across the shoulder.

In the evening you'll be the one to give a lesson in lure to all the gals in a stunning gown featuring the new draped effects and made in yards and yards of floating chiffon. If the thought of chiffon does not strike a suggestive note, take heed of the many other grand materials such as marquisette, rayon jersey and the ever-popular net.

Just remember that you're far from an Amazon and you and your wardrobe will be the envy of the campus.

Alumni group approves zone in California

The national executive committee of the university alumni association officially approved the creation of zone 12 in Southern California at its meeting in the Union last week, according to an announcement by the alumni office. Since January 1, four new national charter clubs have been established in this zone at Los Angeles, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, and Long Beach.

E. L. Stancliff, of Los Angeles, was appointed to fill the term of the national directorship for the zone which expires June, 1942. Wahlfred Jacobson of Long Beach is unopposed for the directorship for the term 1941-43. Zone officers appointed are William G. Altstadt, president; Albert Bryson, first vice president; Harold G. Neff, second vice president; Helen Rosker, secretary; and Ray Eller, treasurer.

Daily ad winners may claim prizes

Winners in the DAILY NEBRASKAN'S recent "you write it" ad contest may claim their prizes by reporting to DAILY business manager Ed Segrist for letters of identification. Upon presentation of these letters to the merchants for whom the winning ads were written, the winners will receive their awards.

Language department sponsors one-act play

A one-act play, "Jugendliebe," sponsored by the department of modern languages will be presented May 15 in the Temple theater.

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mittee according to the new constitution. Under the old document the tenure of office was only one year and all seven student members were elected by the Council.

Further the document provides that of the eight student members, two shall be sophomores, three juniors and three seniors, four must be women and one a student enrolled in ag college.

Most important by-law change proposed, involves the administration of the board of managers with the creation of five standing committees: executive, finance, house rules, faculty and activities.

Setup of the revised activities committee will provide machinery for expansion of the Union program through a system of student workers committees. Under the new setup the activities program of the institution will be expanded several times over, and places will be made in the institution for approximately 250 student activities men and women. Expansion of the program under the current setup would be virtually impossible due to limited funds.

To hold regular meetings.

Under the board of managers section of the document, the new constitution provides for a meeting of the board at least once a month with special meetings to be called at the discretion of the president, the director, or of any five members of the board.

The treasurer of the board is empowered, under the revised constitution, to collect dues or other obligations due the Union as approved by the board of regents and specified in the constitution by-laws. These dues are for faculty and resident memberships in the Union.

All purchases for the building shall be made by the director under the university purchasing

For the casual girl--

By Marylouise Simpson.

So you like the casual in clothes! This is a good time for you because most of the spring clothes are casual due to America's own designing.

Of course you love suits. And aren't there millions of them this spring? Everything from pastel plaids to navy blue. You'll want two (if you're lucky you will get them). One in a sport type for school with which you wear a glen polo cloth tailored blouse; and the second in a dress type with which you wear a tailored silk short. Maybe you will get a navy blue suit, and you will wear a middy with it.

South American influence.

Your clothes will be influenced by the war, the navy, and South America. Your skirts are full, but fitted below the hips. You will wear your hair soft and long. And of course you love lapel ornaments, and snap brim hats.

For evening you will buy a formal with a South American print skirt, and a tailored bodice in silk jersey.

You too can wear pastel shades and will pick soft sweaters. Your blouses will have tailored lines, and maybe one will be a gaudy print for a plain skirt.

Little girl styles.

For your dating you will wear, in addition to suits, the fitted casual dress. If you do not like the "pencil" silhouette which is so good, you will go for the little

girl lines—fitted waist and full skirt. You like the dresses with very little or no lace trim on them, and no flowers. Only cute and clever ornaments.

You wear the covered-up evening dress, which is luring in its own way. You like silk, jersey, taffeta, and the heavier materials.

Just remember that you are the type who is easy to get along with, and the fellow doesn't have to feel protective. He enjoys being with you, and doesn't think he'd have to get someone else for a game of tennis because you are too fragile.

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