

From War to War . . .

Beau Brummel's Dress Has Changed

. . . To Simple, Practical Lines

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The beau brummel, the BDOC, and the well dressed cavalier is attired in a double breasted belted Cambridge gray overcoat with a Russian fur collar. He wears cordovan horsehide shoes in either tan or black, and pretty yellow spats adorn said shoes. His red flannel night shirt is the latest word.

Certainly he is a member of the Best Dressed on Campus group, that is to say, the BDOC group of 1917.

At that time there was a decided military influence on men's clothes. Shoulders on suits were a little wider and worked up to suggest the military effect. There were men's trench coats of army cloth in two shades of tan and brass or nickel buttons adorned these double-breasted affairs. Other military modes were coats including belted models, yoke and plaited styles and form fitting coats.

Back in '17.

The male at Nebraska in 1917 wore a Storm Ulsterette drawn close to the body with a broad belt and shown in friezes, Scotch mixture, and plaided vicunas quarter lined with fine silk.

Well knit khaki sweaters and a military collar, long sleeves, and three buttons in front. Either soft or stiff cuffs were worn on bright striped shirts.

Brown-greens, gray-greens, and brown-purples were the newest colors featured in men's yoked

spring coats which were light weight and loose fitting.

Gloves Matched Spats.

During the spring, our male friend wore low, neat shoes with clean-cut appearing spats. Gloves to match spats were a smart note.

Big striped sweaters with caps to match were seen in every schoolroom. Red, green and yellow were among the most popular colors.

The popular sport jacket featured the bi-swing sleeve for comfort. Coats were of blue, green,

and gray flannel.

Good plain styles were shown in all clothes in 1917. Flaps, cuffs, and frills were forgotten in an effort to save on wool.

Through the years men's clothes have been drawn on simpler and more practical lines. The pained looking man at a party in 1917 wearing a stiff collar, shiny black tuxedo, and spats has been replaced with the smooth, sleek "guy" of 1942 who wears a white jacket and dark pants.

Defense Stamps Admit Students To Union Dance

. . . Tomorrow Afternoon

Paid to dance by a defense stamp, students will swing to popular recordings in the Union ballroom tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p. m., during the second Defense dance of the season sponsored by the Student Union.

Admission is the purchase of either a 10 cent or a 25 cent defense stamp which is returned to the student for his stamp book. Corneobs will handle the check-

ing of identification cards at the door and the exchange of money for stamps.

TONIGHT

Jr. - Sr. Prom

Coliseum

\$1.50 incl. tax

FIRST ON YOUR LIST OF "HAVE-TO-HAVES" FOR SPRING '42

IS Varsity-Town's "FLANNELS"



Style conscious Cornhuskers will want a flannel suit for their wardrobe this spring. And you'll want yours in Varsity Town's "University Lounge" with its softly constructed longer jacket, with long rolling lapels, natural shoulders, center vent and the extra ticket pocket. And that just about ends our Flannel Fashion Flash except to say there's no end to the ideas Varsity Town has provided in Flannels. We've listed seven of them, which, for smartness just can't be matched!



Don't miss the Junior-Senior Prom tonight!

Varsity Town Flannels \$38.50 and \$43.50
Kensington Flannels \$33.50 up
Hardispun Flannels \$28.50

Campus Clothes **MAGEE'S** Second Floor

Even the Lowly Shoe Is Caught In the Draft

Even the lowly shoe has been drafted for the present emergency. Military styles, which first came into vogue last season, are really on parade this year. Both the buckle type and the plain toe are being found more and more in civilian walks of life and the army men have given them a unanimous vote.

Still making a bid for campus footwear are those good old stand-bys, the saddle shoes. Altho rubber-soled shoes will be hard hit by the shortage, the spring supply will probably satisfy all consumers and after that—uh-uh!

Speaking of saddles, it looks like western boots have found their place on the nation's campuses with many, many styles to be had all the way from the good, solid stock boot to the fancy, in-laid, dude's boot.

Making their debut on a solid front in plain and two-tones this year for the first time are buff-and-browns for that spring dance, and they're good for Easter-on-out wear, too.

In the military and mocassin styles, brown is the accepted color, while wing-tip shoes are still in the lead for semi-dress and dress affairs.

Nationality . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) Along with the answers in percentages, follow:

- The United Nations are doing all they can, and they will eventually defeat the axis 26%
- The United Nations are doing as well as could be expected, and they will probably defeat the axis 32
- The United Nations are not doing as well as was expected, and there is a chance they might lose the war 39
- The axis powers are doing so well it looks as if the United Nations might lose 2
- Undecided 1

Almost fourteen months ago, nearly a year before the United States entered the war, a Student Opinion Surveys of America poll showed that 88 percent of the college students believed that Britain would win the war. But now, with the recent Japanese successes in the Dutch East Indies against the allies, more students seem to think there is some chance of a final axis victory.

It should be noted that a total of 58 percent of the students interviewed thinks that the United Nations "will probably" or will definitely defeat the axis, while only 39 percent believe "there is a chance" that the axis may win, and 2 percent seem to think present conditions point to an axis victory.