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Designers Sacrifice Their Imaginations

If we can be thankful of anything in this war, it must be that it has put a harness on the designing minds of the nation's clothing stylists. The WPB has clamped down on clothing manufacturers so at least for the duration of the war there won't be any radical changes in styles for both men and women.

No longer will suit designers be able to change the styles of men's wear from belted backs to plain backs, from narrow cuff to wide cuff, from short coats to long coats, from split coats to unsplit coats.

Beginning April 30 the variations in the style of men's suits will be negligible in comparison to annual and semi-annual changing of styles which has existed heretofore. The cuffs on men's suits will be eliminated and pleats of any kind will become a thing of the past. These two compulsory style changes present no problem to the men who can't afford to change suits when the styles do, because neither will be an obvious change.

It is common talk that clothing manufacturers have changed styles repeatedly to create a market which otherwise would not be present. There's nothing wrong with such methods if the people want to be taken in by them. Creating a market is just good business.

The war has changed all this. Instead of trying to increase clothing consumption in certain categories of apparel, the War Productions Board is trying to decrease consumption in an effort to conserve materials, particularly wool, which is needed to clothe the Allied armies. Manufacturers are self-realizing or are being made to realize that it really doesn't make an iota of difference whether coats are short or long.

If there is a reduction in sales due to style

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

To aid in the identification of amnesia, earthquake, flood and bombing victims those students at the University of New Mexico who are willing will have their fingerprints taken by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity.

Answering the call to assist in national defense by taking training in special skills, 53 women from the ages of 19 to 67, enrolled in the beginning course in engineering drawing and blueprint reading at the University of Kansas.

Sponsored by the United States office of education and directed by the university extension division, the new class is open to townswomen as well as university students.

The female contingent at Purdue is issuing a call to arms! Frantic because of the rapidly dwindling supply of men on which to depend for dates, the girls are strategically maneuvering a plan to induce Purdue's men to remain in school. They are sponsoring the last coed-bid dance of the season to prove that the arms of the nation aren't half as pleasant as the arms of womankind.

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

During April students were asked to deposit books for soldiers in the library. The American Library Association had advised colleges over the country to collect books for soldiers. Technical books were most highly in demand.

As a war measure the Estes Park YWCA conference was cancelled in favor of a similar larger conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, just north of Chicago.

All girls in university Red Cross work paraded in the streets of Lincoln as a feature of the Third Liberty Loan Drive. Those taking part wore white dresses or black dresses with white aprons and large white handkerchiefs as head covering.

Popular war phrases from the "boys" at the front included: Boche, an abbreviation of caboche, a hobnail with hard, rough, and square head. "Big stuff" was the name for the various kinds of large German shells, while high explosive ones were called "crumps." Being killed was referred to as "huffed it or clicked it."

freezing, the manufacturer's sacrifice will be no greater than that experienced in other industries and they should take cognizance of the fact that a short run loss is infinitely better than a long run loss.

Don't Be Military When 'He' Gets His Furlough

"What shall I wear? Will he want me to dress in the same clothes I wore when he left? How shall I act?"

These are not the questions of a wife who will greet her husband as he is released from prison, but those of many coeds as they greet their boy friends on furlough.

Just one caution—don't wear strictly military tailored clothes, or your Red Cross uniform, if you have one. He has by all probability seen enough uniforms by the time he is given a furlough.

Do not go to the other extreme too entirely and give him the idea you are not patriotic, for he is giving up a lot for his country and thinks you should be doing your part.

Strike That Happy Medium.

A happy medium would be a light blue skirt, white blouse with tiny flowers bordering the pocket and used for buttons, and a soft white wool coat. This for sports.

For semi-dressy dress for the show or an evening with the folks is a brightly flowered red and white silk dress with the new, tailored V neckline. It is pleasing to the eye and quite flattering.

The formal chosen as one of the most striking of the season is that chosen by Nebraska's Typical Coed. It is white silk jersey, one shoulder strap is of the jersey, the other a rhinestone band. The

lines are soft and fall in huge folds. In her hair she wears a bird covered with sequins.

For those few minutes with nothing to do, a slack suit in the new overall type is flattering and practical. They come in red and white candy stripe or blue and white candy stripe. They are worn with white cotton shirts, are easy to launder and comfortable to wear.

What army, navy or air boy wouldn't be happy to spend his furlough with his best girl dressed in these brand new fashions.

Sixty students from Mexico constitute the greatest single group attending the University of Texas from outside the continental United States.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

No Rubber—Rain Fashion Trends Change

War will dampen the spirits of many Nebraska coeds who find themselves minus oil-silk raincoats, rubber boots and umbrellas. There aren't going to be any more.

Showers will trickle off gaberdine, army twill, and synthetic materials, the manufacturers hope. Overshoes, galoshes and 1941's big fad, boots, will be superseded by water-proofed tops, synthetic rubber soles—all fastened together with a couple of buckles in the 1920 galosh style.

Straight coats with raglen sleeves whipped up in water-proof material are to take over the raincoats. These beltless protectors will be in standard colors only.

A banner color will be raised against the dismal rainy days for umbrellas will be light-hearted colors. Gay prints, checks, stripes, and plaids in plastics will shelter coeds' heads.

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The Saturday Letter

The Inner Sanctuary

To one, who lives through tragic experiences, there comes the discovery of the inner sanctuary to which any tormented soul may retire for peace, comfort, and safety. Here, away from all danger, one may be oneself without fear and without persecution.

Over and over again we observe those who, despite the bitter oppression and the most cruel treatment, cannot be conquered. It is because no weapons prevail against the impregnable walls of the inner sanctuary. Many and many times over we marvel to see men and women take severe physical or vocal blows without losing confidence or poise. It is because no invader can break through the intangible barriers.

How often we remark concerning the emergence of a new self when referring to some individual. We do not realize that the new self is only the real self coming out of the inner sanctuary when oppression ceases. How often we say that one retires within himself to avoid senseless personal conflicts. It is fortunate that such a retirement is possible and so often taken advantage of. There are cases, many of them, showing consternation of those seeking to break the spirits of others. The victims simply refuse to allow spirits to be broken and remain as individual in personality as ever.

With all this in mind, the prospect is stimulating to one confronted with problems of personality adjustment. Dejection, discouragement, fear, and melancholy need not destroy or cripple one's own being. There can be strength, courage, and confidence dominant in every personality and under such influence one may be happy, vivacious, and contributive.

Very truly,
Raymond E. Manchester,
Dean of Men, Kent State
University, Kent, Ohio.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni association was organized 80 years ago.

The Clemson college student body donated over \$600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

The federal government's civilian pilot training program for the current fiscal year is costing \$25,000,000.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

Bulletin

ROLLER SKATING.

Roller skating will be held in Grant Memorial tomorrow afternoon from two to four p. m.

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION.

Lutheran Student Association will hold its Sunday evening meeting at 7:30 in the American Lutheran church, 705 North 24th street. Student Pastor Gerald Johnson will speak and choir will sing. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

LUTHERAN CHOIR.

The Lutheran Student choir will hold a rehearsal in the Union Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

State appropriations provide 23.1 percent of the income of the University of Pittsburgh.

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