

On Campus, In Service, and At Home...

BY THE WOMEN'S EDITOR.

An age-old complaint of the men is that of the women who are constantly copying the male. First it was women's suffrage, second, they took jobs from the men, next, they copied the men in their dress and now they are getting into the he-man's fighting forces. But we haven't heard too much complaining about the last.

The women of today aren't sending the men into battle alone, they are following them. The home-makers of tomorrow will more than likely be war lassies of 1942. Even in war, women are concerned with clothes, and why shouldn't they be? Each branch of the service has their own separate uniform and heaven help the congressman who tries to standardize them.

The AAFNC, Army Air Force Nurses' Corps, appear in their crisp white uniforms, the WAFS, Women's Airplane Ferrying Squadron, have no crisp uniform, but a sensible flying suit. The WATTS, Women's Auxiliary Technical Television Staff work in uniform slacks and white skirts. WAACS, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, appearing in their feminine soldier uniforms are something to look at; likewise the WAVES, Women accepted for voluntary emergency service (which means for the naval auxiliary), have suits of navy blue. In a two-tone job appear the WATC, Women's Auxiliary Training Corps, who step quite lively. Then there are the girls who are Women Ordnance workers, WOW's, who are helping at the home front by working at defense jobs. Last but not least are the AWVS, American Women's Volunteer Services, who train in comfortable, practical clothing.

Uniforms on Campus.

In the future it will be a familiar sight see one, or many, of these garbs dashing around, or should I say covering the lithe body of an ex-co-ed who is dashing around. Girls have always been attracted by the man in a uniform. Now boys, here is your chance to reverse things. Take a look at the girls in uniform, and decide which

Untainted, Still Gaily Painted, Go U.N. Coeds

Be happy gals! Priorities will not affect your face! The vague rumors that have been circulating around to the effect that before long we will be without powder, rouge and lipstick are untrue.

Little known is the fact that about three years ago the government took over the supervision of cosmetics, primarily to eliminate all metallic materials that might be harmful to the skin. There is nothing in cosmetics now that can be used in the war effort, so we will not be without paint.

Containers will be of a non-metal material, probably cardboard, when the present supply runs out. Boxes will be much simpler and absolutely no cellophane will be used.

Demand for Alcohol

Much more seriously affected will be cologne and perfume. Alcohol in the past used as a medium of suspension is now in demand by the government. No satisfactory substitutes have been found as yet. Some of the cosmetic firms have affected pastes and creams but they haven't been very successful. At the best, the present supply of imported perfumed oils necessary in colognes and perfumes can last only two years, and when they are gone, production will have to be discontinued.

Coeds Do Without Silk, Nylon Hose

How about this matter of hosiery? It seems they are the one thing of which coeds never seem to have enough. Where or how they are going to get nylons or silk again is still a mystery. Although there will be a few on the market for Christmas, the supply will be definitely rationed.

The present substitute is rayon. Although some haven't conformed to the idea of having their hose bagging at the knees and ankles they still are the only form now available to adorn the legs. But don't forget new and improved leg make-ups which now come in as many shades as fingernail polish.

one you want. Perhaps you'll have to learn to distinguish them, it won't take long, and it will be worth your while.

Enough about the girls in service for there are still some civilians who are doing their part even though they aren't connected with a specific branch or organization. These civilians must still dress and clothes are playing an important part.

Civilian War Work.

Girls driving for the Red Cross Motor Corps look very snug in simple uniform dresses. Volunteer workers must dress accordingly to their work and jacquard-woven cotton shirts, covert skirts are popular because of their durability and practicality. Special organizations using volunteer workers have specific dresses that they must wear, but they are all styled for simplicity.

With this war we musn't forget that the women have to keep up the morale of our country and clothes play a definite part. After all, the men see uniforms day in and day out and a petite little miss in feminine clothes is the apple of his eye.

For every day wear a wool-and-rabbit-hair dress will always be correct. There are so many styles, so many attractive colors that it is a must for each girl's wardrobe.

Coats A Must.

When watching the soldiers, or our ROTC boys drill, you'll want a warm coat. Box coats made of fleece are very popular. Or you might wear a beige overcoat of a new fleece that is shaggier than chinchilla. However, girls, be careful to use good taste in selecting your coat. Look nice, but be sure that the boys are able to

keep their minds on their work. Don't feel bad if all eyes don't fall right when they pass by you, after all this is war and not a style parade.

Gray wool flannel is the material of today. A suit with a short box jacket with tiny velveteen collar is ideal for shopping. Another popular ensemble is a skirt with marsupial pockets and a fly front to the hem topped with a wool sweater. Sturdy herringbone tweeds and wool suits may be worn any and everyplace, and will stand up under hard wear.

Wartime Glamor.

It's nice to be practical but there are times when a tiny dash of allurements is permitted. In the evening when the day's work is done and you want to be pretty, dress up in a gray rayon jersey dirndl, plus jet sequins for the collar and buttons. Or if you

are going out, winter-white is as lovely as one can expect to find for either blondes or brunettes. A spun rayon and wool dress with the fringed revers is bound to catch more than one eye. Or an eyelet trimmed Julliard wool dirndl will add that certain something that every girl desires.

The wardrobes we have now, and the one we had last year, are going to be used more than is expected. For even if we have money, it isn't patriotic or smart to try to out-dress your neighbor for each affair by buying new clothes. In the first place Uncle Sam doesn't have the material and time to spend on unnecessary items. In the second place it is up to each and every one of us to alter our wardrobes and make the most of what we have. When we buy things, buy sturdy materials that will last for the duration.

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