

Suits The Thing for Spring Peplums Back for Dating

BY MARYLOUISE GOODWIN.

The spring zephyrs which have been bringing the green out on the mall and making the life of full skirt wearers hectic are also bringing spring clothes from the closet.

Those who want to make some additions to their wardrobe will find basic spring suits meet all the requirements placed upon clothes in these uncertain times. They're useful, versatile, and have plenty of eye appeal. A look into the alteration department of any of the local stores shows that they haven't been overlooked this spring either, for spring suits are piled high waiting to be fitted.

Two Purpose Suits.

The suits come in softly tailored styles which can be either dressed up or sporty as the occasion may require. Frou-frou front blouses or simple shirt waists will give the desired effect.

For that extra special date the peplum styled dresses are back again but not nearly so full as those of a couple of years back. However, they look very chic with a set in belt.

For the college girl nothing will replace the two piece dress, simple yet smart in all the pastel shades. Coat dresses are as practical as ever but three piece suits are definitely out, however, a suit and coat to match may be purchased easily.

Watch Out—Priorities.

Coeds are advised by fashion experts to shop more open-minded.

Michigan Uni Train Women Engineers Aids

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Women are now being trained at the University of Michigan as engineering aides for the army ordnance department.

In announcing the new training program, Prof. Robert H. Sherlock, co-ordinator for the engineering, science and management war training program at the university, declared it is the only one of its kind in the United States.

The ordnance department has selected 50 women from among civil service employes in army arsenals throughout the country to be sent to the university to receive a special course of instruction.

Base Pay Is \$120.

The women receive base pay of \$120 a month, plus overtime, and a subsistence allowance during 14 weeks of training at the university. Classroom, laboratory work and supervised study require a total of 48 hours each week.

Instruction is given in mechanical drawing, mathematics, metallurgy of engineering materials, manufacturing processes and machine demonstration. This new class brings to 260 the number of women receiving special engineering instruction at the university for various agencies of the armed forces.

edly than before the war. Keeping in mind that red and blue, and navy shoes are definitely on the out list by government orders, but that blacks and browns can be smartly combined with color com-

binations including blue.

The soft crowned hats which are heading the spring fashion parade were designed especially for the victory hair cuts and soft brushed-up hair lines.

WAAC Officer Drills Coed-ets

Women's ROTC held their second meeting yesterday with a new officer added to the staff, second officer Gwendolyn Harvey.

The group was divided into three platoons, and the platoons into squads of ten. Lieutenant Harvey of the WAAC is a new addition to the military staff and will have offices in Nebraska Hall. She will assist Lt. Robert Adams with the drilling.

War Shows Up Education's Weakest Spots

... Says Professor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ACP). The war is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who believes too many college freshmen are homesick and too many high school students tell the teachers "to go to hell."

A professor of psychology at Temple university, Dr. Lund is looking for the 18-19 year old draft to show us these soft spots.

"Education for war should be tough," he said. "How can we expect to have discipline in the field if these young men can't stand disciplinary action in college?"

"Pupils must be taught to obey first. Then there should be a hardening of the curriculum so that the pupil is forced to develop adequate work habits."

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terms of sixteen weeks each in the navy program. Choice in institution and course of instruction will be given consideration.

Tell Program.

Army specialized training students will receive 12 to 13 weeks of military training before beginning the college program. Those selected by the navy will begin college training July 1 or November 1, 1943 without previous military training.

Successful candidates will be given the rank of private or apprentice seaman on active duty with pay of that rank, subsistence and uniforms.

The first All-American football team was picked in the fall of 1899.

Alcove Book Notes

BY BOB WILKINS

"Battle for the Solomons," by Ira Wolfert, is another chapter in the war in the Solomons. Wolfert, a newspaper correspondent, gives an eyewitness account of the three dimensional fighting—air, land, and sea. The battle reached its peak at the time of his visit to the jungle-fighting front lines. One of the high spots of the story is the forty-five minute duel between a flying fortress in which the author was flying and a Jap flying boat.

Maxwell Anderson's "The Eye of St. Mark" is a story of an American private. The private, Quizz West, went from farm life, through training camp and the adventures of a Pacific convoy, to a courageous stand on Bataan. Of all the men on Bataan six men voted to fight on although they were free to leave. Quizz was one of them. His story is a mixture of realism, humor, idealism, and tragedy. A stage version of this book is currently playing on the New York stage.

The heroic tale of America's merchant marine at war is told in



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
The engagement of Miss Mona Van Camp to Homer R. Hix, jr., was announced by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Van Camp. Miss Van Camp is a student at the university, and Mr. Hix is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau at Nebraska Wesleyan of which he is a graduate.

"There Go the Ships" by Robert Carse. Carse first went to sea at the age of seventeen. After spending three years at sea he came home and became a newspaperman. After December 7th, 1942, he joined the National Maritime Union and shipped abroad on a merchant vessel carrying supplies from the United States to Russia.

His book tells the experiences of their long, dangerous voyage across the North Atlantic around the northern end of Norway and through the Arctic to Murmansk. In the author's own words, "This is the story of the merchant seamen, and how we took the ships to sea through the submarines, the ice, the mines, the planes, and how we brought some of them back."

Instrument ...

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that if you aspire to music you must carry your albatross with you, for "no musical instruments may be checked." In addition, the Union's responsibility ends when an article has been checked 24 hours.

P. S. At present 10 scarves, sundry mittens, gloves, a basic ROTC cap and other winter odds and ends lie in the lost and found waiting reclamation.

Wayne Wright and Al Tipton are left-handed jockeys. Being a southpaw generally is regarded as an almost unsurmountable handicap.

No. 17 Stamp? Buy Patent, Gabardine For Spring Wear

So you can't decide what to do with that No. 17 stamp? It's a struggle no doubt to make up your mind whether to buy those fragile little numbers in such-and-such a window or to get a good sturdy pair that can be worn to school for the duration.

Here are a few tips that may help you out of your dilemma and at the same time put your 17 stamp to good use.

First of all, for the girl who wants something that can be worn with almost any costume for all occasions, is the gabardine shoe with the alligator calf trim in brown. Practical and smart, this shoe may be worn with brown, black and even blue and with many spring colors, particularly pastels.

For a strictly dress-up shoe, the

black patent with sling back and the pom-pom on the toe is the thing, but don't try walking in it for it just wasn't made for hard wear.

Another all around shoe is the gabardine number with tailored faile and plastic bow. It comes in high or "Hi-lo" heel. Then, of course, there is always the Shananigan with its open toe and heel in turf tan, Java, camp brown and beige made of durable alligator lizard.

For Walking.

An almost perfect walking shoe is the square toed oxford with the plastic Cuban heel in tan, brown or black and made from calf's leather.

The coed's delight for summer, Spectator pumps in high or medium heel in blue, black or brown

and white, is out for the duration, but "Spees" may be bought in solid color.

Yes, think twice before tearing off No. 17. The shoes you get with it will be the last pair you will be able to get until June under the three-pair-a-year rationing method. The variety of colors in which shoes come have already been cut and fancy cuts will soon be on the way out too. So buy wisely and well with an eye to usefulness and durability.

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