

Spring Fashion Designers Stress Vivid Youthful Look With Bright Corals, Greens

An emphasis on the young, with more changes in fashion than in a decade, is the prediction by fashion designers for 1965.

The youthful look in fashion includes vivid bright colors, bright corals, greens and blues washed with white, and deeper tones for late spring and summer dressing.

With the change in fashion in 1965, a change in the personality of the young '65 University woman is predicted. The January issue of Glamour magazine says the 1965 woman will "have an appealing fresh interest in her looks, one that is freer, more natural than it has ever been."

The youth explosion in fashion will feature a "new afternoon and late-day ease," Glamour says, emphasized by checks in red and white. Sweaters will be ribbed and striped in a T-shirt design.

The woman of 1965 will wear "jazzy white or colored stockings" for a country look, and colored, patterned hose for dress-up.

Fabrics will vary in texture from a ropey look of dimension, to twill weaves and the raw silk look, Miss Mary Louise Babst, fashion coordinator at Miller and Paine, said.

"There will be many candy tweeds shown and the puffy look of ottomans, piques and cloques will be features of spring," she said.

"Patterns of dots, stripes and checks with a lot of white will be very good in 1965," she said. The all-spring look will be navy, accented

with white or a creamy off-white, Miss Babst said.

"Black and white will be good too, with a 'stark' white going definitely into summer," she said. "Actually there is no one color dominant — the creams to beige and grays, corals, turquoise blues and sharp greens will all be good," she said.

Glamour magazine says the "young all over the world have internationalized their look and exchanged their fashion fads." Miss Babst noted a growing influence from Europe — from London and Paris in particular. "The international fashion magazine, Elle, has influenced East and West coast girls especially," she said.

The new international look features low scooped necklines, Chelsea and petal collars, a continental cut-away jacket with a ruffled-collared blouse and ruffled cuffs underneath.

The "lengthening look" is the slim look for 1965. Coats will be almost entirely slimline, suits will feature "lengthening jackets" marked by a below-the-waist belt or the blouson effect to the hips. Jackets will be both double and single breasted.

In 1965 fashion there will be more ease in skirts, to give freer movement. The short-puffed sleeves and ruffles and frills for '65 are part of the "Mod-look." Miss Babst said the "Mod-look" can be interpreted as the Modern look or related to the Mod group in England.

Industrial zippers, zippers which are a part of the design, have made their way from "strictly sports" to any skirt or dress design, Miss Babst said.

Glamour magazine says the young woman of 1965 will be "the most pleasant man pleaser," both in manner and fashion. One such evidence may be the quilted cobra "uncrammable" shoulder bag featured for 1965.

"The late-day look that has a seductive primness with a puritanical little white linen collar and cuffs" is to reflect the gentler code of honor which Glamour says the 1965 University woman will possess. "There will be flirting but no real teasing," they say.

The music hall blazer of navy trimmed in red (like a British comedian's) is said to project the sharper sense of humor of the young woman of '65. The "less-shoe" look with the toe and heel open, is part of this trend too, fashion designers say.

"Suede, glazed kid and reptiles will be the most important shoe fabrics," Miss Babst said. For the country look a low ankle boot is the thing and for town a pretty T-strap with front linter.

"Heels will remain relatively low, though that doesn't mean there won't be high heels," Miss Babst said. Shoes too will be adapted for the new youthful look of '65. Bright leathers of greens, turquoise blues and corals are to be shown for spring.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

UNION Talks and Topics Committee, 3:30 p.m., 232 Student Union.

BUILDERS TOURS, 3:30 p.m., 235 Student Union.

BUILDERS—Calendar and Directory, 3:30 p.m., 332 Student Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL 4 p.m., Pan American Room, Student Union.

UNION BOARD, 4 p.m., 240 Student Union.

AWS Workers, 4:30 p.m., South Party Room, Student Union.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE Student to Student Committee, 4:30 p.m., North Conference Room, Student Union.

RED CROSS Board, 4:30 p.m., 234 Student Union.

UNION Public Relations Committee, 4:30 p.m., 235 Student Union.

UNION Hospitality Committee, 4:30 p.m., 332 Student Union.

YWCA "The Zoo Story" 7 p.m., Auditorium, Student Union.

BUILDERS Christmas Party, 7:00 p.m., Conference Rooms, Student Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL Associates, 7 p.m., 232 Student Union.

RODEO CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union Lounge.

MATH COUNSELOR Program, 7:30 p.m., 349 Student Union.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI, 7:30 p.m., 235 Student Union.

TOMORROW

GRAD COFFEE HOUR, 4:30 p.m., 332 Student Union.

UNSEA meeting, 7 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Admission Inquiries Up By 18.8 Per Cent

The year of 1964 has been a record smasher in bringing unsolicited inquiries from students interested in attending the University, according to Admissions Director John Aronson.

During the first 11 months of 1964 Aronson said his office sent 24,776 bulletins and application forms to prospective students who asked for them by mail. This is 18.8 per cent more than were sent during the first 11 months of 1963.

Aronson said that some of the 1964 increase can be accounted for by earlier college shopping on the part of prospective students but that most of it reflects a substantial gain in the number of students interested in enrolling at the University.

—'Snow' Fall Starts Pre-Christmas Rush— Kappa Delta Leads Coeds In Race For Pins, Rings

There's been a "pre-Christmas rush" of diamonds and pins this year. Kappa Deltas lead the rush with announcement of five engagements and a pinning.

PINNINGS

Janet Mach, Alpha Delta Pi junior in Teachers from Columbus, O., to John Adams, Delta Sigma Pi junior in Business Administration from Oshkosh.

Sarah Meier, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore in Teachers from Minden, to Arnold Peterson, Phi Delta Theta junior in Pre-Med from Walla Walla, Wash.

Carol Albro, sophomore in Teachers from Sidney, to Dick Herrboldt, Theta Xi senior in Pre-Dent from Aberdeen, S.D. Brenda Brown, Delta Delta Delta senior in Medical Technology from Lincoln, to Jerry Gemar, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in Dentistry from Sutton.

Margie Olney, Alpha Delta Pi senior in Teachers from Neligh, to Jim Korshoj, Beta Theta Pi junior in Business Administration from Neligh.

Beth Lommason, Towne Club junior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Gerald Hodgson, senior in Arts and Sciences from Grand Island.

Stanley Stryson, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers from Seward, to Bob Redoger, Alpha Tau Omega senior in Business Administration from Milford.

Jan Slage, sophomore in Teachers from Omaha, to Wesley Mosier, freshman in Engineering from Davenport.

Joyce Laughlin, Pound Hall senior in Arts and Sciences from Unadilla, to Steve Davis.

PEANUTS

Spanish Club Sets Mexican Dinner

The University Spanish Club will sponsor a Mexican dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The food will be provided by a local restaurant specializing in Mexican food. It will be held at St. Marks Episcopal Church.

Persons wishing to attend must make reservations and pay no later than today, at 5 p.m. To make reservations and for further information, contact: Nelson Arana, 323 Burnett; Rafael Sanchez, 305 Burnett; Miss Susie Rutter or Miss Leeta Hurich.

Spanish Club officers for 1964-65 are: Susie Rutter, president; Mary Kay Rakow, vice president; Leeta Hurich, secretary-treasurer; Robin Aronson, program chairman; and Sue Johnson, publicity chairman.

Faculty advisors are: Nelson Arana and Rafael Sanchez.

Quiz Bowl Schedule Slates Twelve Teams

Quiz Bowl second round matches will continue tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

The first three matches are The Goats versus Sigma Kappa at 7:25; Theta Chi I versus Heppner I at 7:25; and Beta Theta Pi I versus Phi Psi "A" at 7:50. All six teams must check in by 7.

The other three matches for the evening will be Sigma Alpha Mu versus Alpha Omicron Pi at 8:15; Kappa Alpha Theta I versus Alpha Tau Omega at 8:40; and IBT's versus Alpha Gamma Rho at 9:05. These six teams must check in by 8:10.

Quiz Bowl publicity chairman Larry Johnson said that a study room will again be provided for participants.

Diane Lee, Kappa Delta junior in Teachers from Valentine, to Randall Sittler, Delta Sigma Pi graduate student in Business Administration from Crete.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Whitney, Kappa Delta junior in Teachers from Fullerton, to Jerry Hibbs, Alpha Gamma Rho junior in Agriculture from Smithfield.

Karen Larson, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Neil Cole, Acacia senior in Mechanical Engineering from Plattsmouth.

Mary Kay Rakow, Alpha Delta Pi junior in Teachers from Ponca, to Ron Teel, Beta Sigma Psi sophomore in Dental College from Fort Collins, Colo.

Carolyn Osborne, Kappa Delta junior in Teachers from Norfolk, to Ken Butterfield, at Kearney State Teachers College from Atkinson.

Stanley Stryson, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers from Seward, to Bob Redoger, Alpha Tau Omega senior in Business Administration from Milford.

Jan Slage, sophomore in Teachers from Omaha, to Wesley Mosier, freshman in Engineering from Davenport.

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Beta Theta Pi senior in Electrical Engineering from Syracuse.

Jo Reinmiller, Kappa Delta senior in Teachers from Schuyler, to Carl Landgren, senior in Arts and Sciences from Columbus.

Becky Yerk, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers from Seward, to Craig Colburn, Beta Pi senior in Electrical Engineering from Seward.

Marjorie Keil, Burr Hall junior in Home Economics from Gresham, to Charles Stauffer, junior in Agronomy from Minatare.

Patti Irving, Kappa Delta junior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha, to John Strayer, junior in Mechanical Engineering from Beaver City.

Phyllis Kreshel, Fed Hall senior in Home Economics Education from Wilber, to Franklin Hronik, alum in Pharmacy from Wilber.

Lori Sherrill, junior at Lincoln General School of Nursing from Lexington, to Chuck Miller, senior in Arts and Sciences from Williamson, W.Va.

Chucki Coodwin, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers from Omaha, to Jim McWilliams, Phi Kappa Psi senior in Business Administration from North Platte.

Alice Williams, Kappa Delta, sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Bob Wiechert, sophomore in Agriculture from Lincoln.

Unionizing

The Union extends "Seasons Greetings" to the entire campus this last hectic, hurried last week before Christmas vacation.

In between shopping trips downtown, exam study and last minute research for that term paper due Friday, you might attend the Madrigal Singers Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert is free and will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Students can find the latest in pop, jazz and classical albums at the Union Lending Library, room 136, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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Skirting Other Campuses

A New Mix: Religion, Education

Religion and education do mix, and it is time the nation's universities recognize it, declared an Oklahoma State University dean.

"We must stop acting as if education and religion were forcing bodies and there can be little, if any reconciling of the two on the campus."

Freedom at its best is seen in the many different faiths of students on campuses today. They could provide a climate which, rather than stifling religious expression, could encourage each faith group to express itself and to serve in its best and fullest tradition.

The Kansas State Collegian reports that the Sigma Nu Sweetheart at North Dakota U. was probably "Sweet-talked" into making a 3,000-

foot parachute jump. She didn't have time to be afraid, because when the moment came, the pilot locked the spinning wheel she had propped her feet on, and she fell out of the plane.

She landed safely in an open field, suffering only

J-School Creates Council, Selects First President

The new Journalism Council in the School of Journalism elected Peggy Speece, as president.

The Council was created this fall to promote closer working relationships between students and faculty, to coordinate journalism school activities and to emphasize student leadership.

Other officers are Tim Brown, vice-president; Kay Johnson, treasurer; and Jane Ross, secretary.

Additional representatives elected to the Council include: Richard Holman, Hal Foster, Karen Johnson and Diane Steffensen.

Presidents of journalism affiliated societies also on the Council are Grant Peterson, Sigma Delta Chi; Rosemary Smallwood, Kappa Alpha Mu; Brenda Blankenbeckler, Gamma Alpha Chi; and Lynn Morian, Tau Rho.

Mrs. Gordon Young is the Journalism Council faculty advisor, and Dr. William Hall, director of the journalism school is an ex-officio member of the Council.

Today Marks Deadline For Lab Play Tryouts

Tryouts for laboratory plays are being held today in room 301 Temple. Tryouts for Santa Claus by E. E. Cummings, directed by Carol Carr will be 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today, as will tryouts for Pantomimes I directed by Dr. Stephen Cole, faculty member of speech and dramatic arts. All students, regardless of major, are invited.

black and blue marks.

Rippers are on the loose at Wheaton College in Illinois. Not Jacks, but chairs that snag innocent byons. In three weeks an average two per female are ruined.

Classes were dismissed at 11 a.m. at Creighton to make time for final preparations for activities. After the parade, the floats moved to the stadium grounds where they were demolished.

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