



Dirndl skirts, Bonnie and Clyde look featured spring fashions

by Joan McCullough
Junior Staff Writer

The romanticist, the sports enthusiast and all those in between have their choice of the fashions popular on the University campus this spring.

Ruffles, laces and dirndl skirts, showing trends reminiscent of the thirties, the era of the Gibson Girl and "Bonnie and Clyde," are featured in the display windows of the Lincoln stores.

Next to them are culotte dresses, honda pants and "bike-niks" for classes, dates or picnics.

"The feminine look is the greatest thing in sportswear the swimming suits," said Barbara Jones, buyer at Ben Simon's.

The dirndl skirt and the sissy blouse is the number one look in young fashion, she said. Shifts have not lost their popularity, but have come back in a more fitted style.

Grey and combinations of black and white are as prevailing on this campus as they are nationally, the buyer at Quentin's reported. She said other good colors are yellow and brown.

Lacy looks, frills and voiles are popular, as the "Doctor Dolittle" look is being introduced on the campus.

Prints are not as wild and reflect the feminine influence. Satchel type purses in patent and other leathers are on display for spring at Quentin's.

Women are tired of the mannish look and pants dresses might replace slacks, Mrs. Blue Bell Clover, buyer at Miller and Paine said. She also noted that one-piece swimming suits were returning.

Cotton fisherman knit tops have been selling for spring and summer to go with the popular pant dresses and skirts.

Crepe dresses with ruffles at the cuffs and necklines are popular for evening wear. Many evening dresses are two colors giving the look of the dirndl skirt and ruffled blouse. Necklines are lower this year, buyers report.

Middi length are not selling to college girls, merchants said.

Hemlines and colors are a

matter of choice, sunglasses are tinted in pastel shades, and shoes that are short and squatty, are big on campus this spring, University coeds said.

"The culotte dress is my favorite for spring because it is more comfortable than skirts and more versatile than shorts, Mary Keim, a junior, said.

Miss Keim, selected as one of the ten-best dressed coeds last fall, said she liked plain, simple line and that she probably wouldn't wear the "Bonnie and Clyde" look.

Bright orange, yellow and the new grey in pant dresses or light suits are good for

class or summer jobs, Vicki Hakanson, a junior said. Miss Hakanson said she liked the feminine look if it was modified.

Culottes and sandals are a spring uniform for riding cycles, going to class, or anything else, Marie Johnson said.

Patterned nylons will be popular with all the clothes this spring, said Stephanie Floyd, another coed on the best dressed list.

People dress to be comfortable, but the loose fitting styles are giving way to dresses with obvious waistlines and belts, she said.

Faculty Evaluation Book . . .

Chairmen are selected by editor

Committee chairmen for the Faculty Evaluation Book have been selected by Bob Zucker, editor of the book.

Chairman of the questionnaire and data committee is Joleen Phillips, and chairman of the graduate committee is Georgia Malnick.

The chairmen of the respective committees will choose their assistant chairmen as work on the book progresses, Zucker said Thursday.

Committee members are: Bill Dunbar, Tim Wall, Betty Boyes, Linda Babbitt, Sheryl Jones, Cynthia Wortman, Don Thompson, Rich Vanderheiden, Carole Shelley, June Wagoner, Anne Triba, Ralph Eickhoff, Mark Nicholson, and Rich Armstrong.

Letters have been sent to department chairmen asking them to urge faculty members to cooperate with the committees, Zucker said.

The committee is also contacting the deans of each college to discuss the program and seek further cooperation, Zucker added.

Letters will be sent to each faculty member requesting participation in the program, and questionnaires will be sent out upon receiving a reply, Zucker said.

According to Zucker the graduate committee is on the organizational level, but will get its evaluation material from students in the graduate schools.

The goal of the committee at this point is to establish personal contact with the faculty members and deans in

order to resolve differences pertaining to evaluation, Zucker said.

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photo by Dan Ladely

Spring catches coeds capering by the columns in their new fashions. Pictured above are (top, left to right) Ann Albers, Diane Kucera and Anita Harding; and (bottom, left to right) Vicki Hakanson and Maureen Johnson.

Toastmasters aid public speakers

A group of University East Campus students are becoming proficient public speakers as the result of Lincoln Toastmasters Club's helping hand.

East Campus Toastmasters Club is in its second year of operation. Participants praise the benefits they receive and the help members of Lincoln Toastmasters Club 611 have given.

The student group is unique among Toastmasters Clubs in including both men and women as members. As a result, according to Ken Dolezal, president, the Club cannot qualify for membership in the national Toastmasters organization, but still carries out a similar program.

The club meets weekly on Thursday at C. Y. Thompson Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a typical cooperative improvement program in public speaking. On hand are Club 611 advisors Charlie Wilcox and Del Miller.

The 15 members — six

women and nine men — range from freshman through seniors. They hoped that membership may be raised to 20 men to qualify for national affiliation. If this goal is achieved, the club might split into two separate segments of men and women for meeting purposes, but remain as one organization, Dolezal suggested. Only one of the original members of the club remains active now, others having graduated or completed their self-improvement efforts.

At regular meetings, students rotate duties as master of ceremonies, evaluators and speakers. Meetings begin with "table topics," talks ranging from four to about eight minutes each, and a business meeting.

Members feel the opportunity to gain poise as speakers will be beneficial whether they become teachers, businessmen or career women, farmers, homemakers or engage in other pursuits, Dolezal said.

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