

Military Lines Replace Spring Fashion 'Zoots'

By CLELL CRANE

It is now winter. Southern Californians and people to the contrary, it will not always be so, therefore I would like to give a little glimmer of spring fashions to be, or not to be. Unfortunately you will have to be satisfied with a little glimmer because all the larger glimmers are reserved for war prophecies.

Of main interest, of course, is the matter of shortages. I was discussing this with my friend George the other day while we were down town looking at the clothing store windows. George is quite an authority on clothes, being a natty dresser himself; as a matter of fact, at the time he was wearing a brown suit of a sort of rough tweed material. It was very becoming, although I do think it would have been better if the piece that said, "No. 1 Idaho Potatoes Fifty lbs.," had been turned under. Anyway, George has weighty convictions, and we went along arguing pro and con, stopping only to whistle with admiration at an occasional interesting display.

Early Shoppers

George was of the opinion that shortages will have little noticeable effect on the clothing scene, and will certainly cause no disappointing changes. Personally, I think the public will run into difficulty when it tries to buy a satisfactory wardrobe for spring coming out. It might even decide not to come out. Of course I was foresighted enough to get my spring ensemble under assemblage early. Acting upon suggestions from the government, and especially the war department (we cannot cooperate with the war department too much in these trying times), my spring outfit will center around a suit of the popular khaki shade, cut along military lines.

But to get back to the issue, George and I were deadlocked, so we decided to accept the opinion of some impartial judge. Fortunately, on the very next corner we came upon an impartially dressed, distinguished old gentleman leaning against a parking meter. After introducing both of us, I stated our cases and asked for his unbiased opinion.

Spring Shortage

Looking us both squarely in

the eye, for he had ambidextrous eyes, he said, with a tremulous voice, denoting deep feeling, "I do indeed believe that shortages will be sorely felt in clothes by the populace come spring."

Having proven my point, I took my foot off the old gentleman's neck and walked on down the street with George.

Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs

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in the "B" league when they pounded out a 17-9 victory over ATD.

It was a close encounter till the last period when the prevalent Theta Chi backboard combination told the story. Two guards, Nesbitt and Pengra, led the hill-top boys, making five and nine points respectively.

McKim led the losers in scoring, when he bucketed five points from his guard position.

The last game of the day found Sherry Ross hall losing to the Phi Deltas despite the brilliant work of Mauro Potestio, Sherry Ross guard.

Protestio, whose superb checking and ball hawking made the game interesting, held the score to 18-10. The Phi Deltas led all the way, mainly through the efforts of Jim Prior who rang up 12 points to be high point man for the game and the day.

Lineups:

Pi Kaps	Kappa Sigs
Roblin F	Hanky
Bergman F	Spivy
Moore C	Brown
Klovis G	Anderson
Jackson G	Higgins

Kappa Sig "B"	Yeomen
Peterson F	Williams
Donnellan F	Brown
Fenton F	Spick
Walters G	Brauner
Merritt G	Hibgard

Pi Kaps "B"	Kirkwood
Mullins F	Frazer
Finnell F	Davies
Gilbertson C	Peterson
Harrison G	Wood
Richmond G	Knoll

ATO	Theta Chi
Holcomb F	Avens
McKimm F	Steelhammer
Bartels C	Hall
Sardam G	Nesbitt
MacDonajd G	Pengra

Sherry Ross	Phi Deltas
Lawrence F	Erickson
Perry F	Prior
Drinkel C	Kickson
Potestio G	Denger
Fraser G	Canlee

Frosh Cagers Even

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players played in entirely different leagues when they went to high school, so this necessitates the taking of a few wrinkles out of their style of play.

Games which the frosh may line up for the coming weeks, are the service men's clubs which tour the general vicinity of their camps, in order to match their squads in basketball games with the local teams. One team that could put on a fine show in a game with the Ducklings, according to all reports, is the Timber Wolf five from Camp Adair. The freshmen at least would have an honest-to-goodness experienced squad to play against, to give their men needed help in offensive and defensive play.

Classic Wax Session Set

The third concert in the browsing room of the University library will be held Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 4 p.m. Miss Barbara Crisp, senior in music, will be in charge.

Miss Crisp has selected from her library of recorded music a program including works by modernists, classicists and romanticists.

Haydn, Brahms, and Faure

For her first group of selections Miss Crisp has chosen the Variations on a Theme by Haydn by Brahms and the Adagio from the Piano Quartet in C minor by Faure.

Included in the second group are MacDowell's Presto Giocoso from his piano concerto, Dvorak's Rondo from his Quintet in E-flat and Zador's Hungarian Caprice.

"Classical" Symphony

The third group features the "Classical" symphony by Prokofieff. Then, after a short intermission, will be Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

Hostesses assisting Miss Crisp will be Mrs. Frances Newsom from the Mu Phi Epsilon patroness group, Mrs. M. H. Douglass from the Mu Phi alumnae, Miss Genevieve Graves from the active group, and Miss True Morris from the library committee.

The concert is sponsored by the Mu Phi Epsilon patroness group, assisted by the library committee.

Division-Leading

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gent of the backboard fame. After being rationed to a half-dozen counters in the first game, Mr. Taylor broke loose to run up 9 in the second, heading Oregon's individual scorers.

Don Kirsch, and Bob Newland, starting guard duo also should be able to account for close to 16 points between them. Kirsch has 12 to date, while Newland is ex-

Dr. Paul Wright Slated At Westminster House

Dr. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Portland, will challenge University students when he speaks on, "Daring to Have Faith," at the Westminster house forum discussion Sunday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wright, who came to Portland from Oklahoma City in January, 1942, is president of the Oregon Westminster foundation. He succeeded Rev. J. Hudson Ballard in the Portland pastorate.

pected to start connecting any game now.

Rounding out the starting Duck quintet, it will be either Burly Bob Wren or Rolph Fuhrman at the other forward spot. Wren seems to rate a slight nod, despite his current scoring slump.

Veteran Five

Washington State's game-opening five appears to be a cut and dried matter. Friel's regulars all have had at least one year's duty under the WSC system.

Big Job

Oregon's biggest job will be to halter Gail Bishop, who pumped 144 points through the cords last year. In previous games Bishop, however, has been forced to share scoring honors with Scott Witt, his fellow forward, and Bob Sheridan, robust center and ex-Oregon frosh.

Probable starting lineups:

Oregon	WSC
Taylor.....F.....	Bishop
Wren.....F.....	Witt
Wiley.....C.....	Sheridan
Newland.....G.....	Adkins
Kirsch (c).....G.....	(c) Hunt

'War Interest Slackens In East,' Says Dr. Kratt

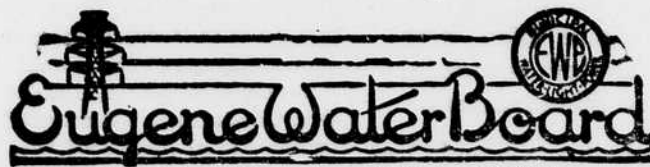
Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music, revealed that there seems to be much less war consciousness in eastern cities, upon his arrival from a tour in the East. He stated that there is much more restlessness on the West coast.

237 YEARS AGO



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Belt-Tightening Days Foreseen

Rationing hit the campus last year, but its effects are just beginning to be felt. Thus say most sorority heads on the University campus as they wander in the throes of indecision as to how to plan their menus to meet the coming rationing of canned goods.

Already most sororities are observing at least one meatless day a week, when some substitute is served. Dessertless days are more or less common.

Substitutes for Sugar

"In the future we must order what we can get," state one house mother. Another prophesied that future rationing would "work pretty much of a hardship" on the girls.

Sugar rationing does not seem to bother sororities as much as it does the fraternities. Some are using substitutes such as molasses and honey, while others have limited the use of sugar in coffee.

Coffee Problem

Several of the girls' houses have coffee problems. Some have cut out the use of coffee at dinner altogether.

Fresh vegetables instead of canned goods are used in many of the houses. Such foods as turnips, parsnips, carrots, and cabbage have replaced the more usual peas, beans, and corn.

Jam From Home

Some sororities have had trouble in procuring jams and jellies. A few have remedied this by bringing their members bring their "extras" from home.

As a whole, it seems that sororities are well aware of the food problems they will have to face in the future.

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