

Fashion Festival

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It's showtime . . . playtime . . . concert time . . . These occasions call for that "just right" ensemble—not too dressy, but with definitely a little more flourish than you'll be wearing to class.

Fred Waring is going to be on campus November 5. Why don't you take yourself to hear the Pennsylvanians in a slim-fitting black wool sheath? This one features elbow-length sleeves, frosted with white linen cuffs. Embroidery accents and buttons give the finishing touch.

When you are thinking about dressing for the nights of entertainment, don't forget the added extra touches that will "set you off" and distinguish you as a style-wise woman.

Gloves are a must! This year, glove lengths range from short, wrist-length to elbow-length versions. For a new look, try crushing your elbow-length gloves to mid-arm length. Add a couple of chunky bracelets and you'll brighten up any costume. Try this trick with a tailored sheath.

To complement your feet . . . evenings out call for trim, pointed-toe pumps. Many are adorned with buckles or bows. Or for something different, choose an after-five shoe with iridescence. This can come from rhinestones, dull finish satins and silks, lacey cut-outs, or specially finished leathers.

With winter setting in, coats and suits take a command performance. For many nights out, a suit is an ideal accessory. They can be dressed up or dressed down as the occasion demands. For a very informal evening, a tailored suit will "fill the bill" nicely.

Emphasis in suits this year is toward longer jackets and easy fit. Little fit is usually noted in the back, but some indication of fit is usually spotted in the front.

Feminine touches are often seen in suits by self-fabric bow trims or by rounding lines in the cut. Suit skirts are either slim or show some trend toward fullness. Many are featured with pleats. These pleats may be either pressed or unpressed.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will soon be open for University playgoers. A suit would take you in a very style-wise fashion to this play. If yours is tailored, why not accessorize it with a large silk square tied loosely at your throat?

Select some chunky earrings and a bracelet in silver or gold. High polished calf pumps and bag complete your costume. You'll ward off winter's nippiness in addition to being smartly dressed.

Fur trims are the latest word for coat styles. These trims can be seen in linings, around collars and cuffs, and down front panels. How would you like to see "My Fair Lady" in a rose-colored corduroy coat, lined in matching rose-colored fur? It's new, and it's heavenly . . . Along with fur, corduroy is also making its debut in evening coatwear.

Colorwise . . . the all-one-color look is the ultimate. A costume which is the same color from lipstick to shoes is the latest word in smart appearance. For a night of viewing the town or viewing the gallery, wouldn't you be elegant in a red jersey dress, red pumps, and red earrings? If the event calls for a hat, choose a red one.

Red is taking a bow in chiffon, tweed, satin, and silk, too. These fabrics may go into your evening ensemble and are definitely news. If nite in Portland is included in one of your times out . . . perhaps to take in Jazz at the Philharmonic . . . you'll be striking in a red ensemble . . . in the mood, too.

For that extra special occasion (your night in Portland) you might like to choose one of the softer, more feminine fabrics. A fabric with a soft drape is the answer. Go in for chiffon . . . as a drape around your throat, as a floating back panel on your dress, as a fluid dress itself . . .

Another feminine fabric is a dull finish satin. Your costume for that night out might be a sheath and theatre coat made in this satin. Matching pumps complete the iridescent effect.

Going to concerts, attending plays, moving to jazz concerts . . . all these nights of entertainment contribute to your education as well as academic procedures. Be among the smart set with some of the fashions headlined on this fall's marquee.

Much Ado...

BY DONNA DAUGHERTY

Sunday afternoon, with nothing but studying to do, I found myself thumbing thru my roommate's fashion magazines, stopping frequently to stare at tall, thin lovelies with green eyelids and ask what she's got that I couldn't have with a starvation diet, wind-blown hair, and a lip-stick brush? . . .

Of course, the clothes featured would catch any girl's eye and, hopefully, any man, but what really impressed me were the articles on good health, basic etiquette, current events, interesting personalities, and the liberal arts.

It seems fashion magazines are no longer content to report what is currently stylish in attire, but, recognizing a growing trend, seek to enhance women's charms with the modes of graciousness, culture, and physical well-being.

To be attractive, it isn't sufficient to be well-dressed, to speak in round tones, and know when not to speak at all.

It falls upon us, girls, to be blooming with good health, to be capable budgeteers, to know Rachmaninoff's 2nd from Tchaikovsky's 5th, and to be "nearly as intelligent" as men.

Indeed, I was warmed by my discovery and passed several hours getting some real education from the fashion monthlies. The Harpers Bazaar (September issue) devotes two full pages to a thoughtful poem, "An Old Lady Muses," which speaks of the towering ideal of womanhood and the sadness a youthful heart feels to be enclosed in an aging body. Amid painted-faced mannequins, those lovely lines were irony personified.

Elsewhere, I discovered an article on the history, proper and improper uses, and the improvement of the English language in modern-day usage. The article, in effect, shook a scolding finger at people who persist in mispronouncing, misplacing and misapplying the common words of the English tongue. It contained some amusing anecdotes to stress the point.

The October issue of Mademoiselle featured a story of what women can do to raise the standards of health, public service, and culture in their communities. The editors chose Winston-Salem, North Carolina, a factory town that constantly reeks of tobacco for the example. This was, remember, in the Mademoiselle fashion magazine.

The table of contents of the current Glamour magazine revealed the title, "The Christmas Manner," an article on the etiquette of giving. Aside from its tendency to further commercialize Christmas, the article's suggestions for gifts and solutions to gift-budget problems were timely. In the mood for the nearing season, suggestions for travel included the where, the how, and the how much money of a ski vacation.

Each of these three publications has a health department, emphasizing the need for good, substantial food, plenty of sleep, and an optimistic outlook. Each magazine also devoted a good percentage of space to theatre and opera reviews, commentaries on art and music, and interviews with men and women in the public eye.

No more will I consider these popular publications to be time-thieving, culturally insignificant reading. They are certainly



A LARGE SILK SQUARE caught at the throat of Sandi Jochimsen, junior from Salem, sets off her tailored suit for evening wear. Light fit in the jacket and extended lines contribute to the easy look of this ensemble. Sandi, a social science education major, is an Alpha Phi. She chooses this costume for informal occasions.

Albany Hi School Sets Homecoming

University students who are graduates of Albany High School will be welcomed back to Homecoming weekend ceremonies this weekend, JoAnn Mabry, Albany student body secretary, announced.

Queen Gale Yiemabaser, a Turkish exchange student, will reign over the weekend, which includes a reception for alumni and a football game with Corvallis Friday night.

worth the cost, and when read in moderation, can be a painless means of keeping up with the world from a women's point of view.

Social Calendar

Wednesday desserts

Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon
Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Psi
Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu
Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
University House and Canard Club

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Hall
Delta Zeta and Yeomen
Carson 5 and Stafford Hall
Carson 4 and Sheldon Hall
Susan Campbell and Cherney Hall
Sherry Ross and French Hall

Wednesday dinners

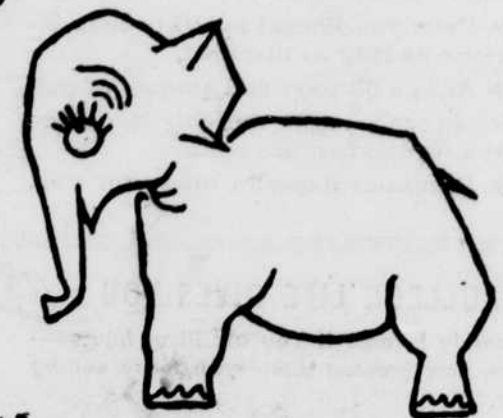
Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega

Saturday dances

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Pi Kappa Phi
Morton Hall



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