For The Casual-It's Wash Frocks

"Neat and novel" must have been the slogan for manufacturers of this season's wash dresses. Shops are crowded with coeds choosing checked ginghams, flowered seersuckers, striped chambrays or plain percales which they will wear casually and comfortably to classes.

Styles range from little-girl dresses with rounded collars and full skirts to severely-tailored sports dresses. Colors range from pretty pinks to violent greens and stop at all points in between.

On cool days the inevitable skirts and sweaters reappear. Plaid pastel skirts with light sweaters are good, as are tailored blouses. Sometimes a sports jacket is added to make a suit

For picnics slacks or shorts are best because they wrinkle and absorb mustard with more finesse than most dresses. A possible compromise is the three piece . outfit—shirt, slacks, and skirt.

Saddle shoes—mellowed but not run-down—with ankle socks matching your outfit are recommended. Occasionally, however, it is wise to smooth up a bit and wear spectators and stockings (unless, of course, your legs are well tanned.)

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain Alpha Tau Omega at a coffee hour at 7 o'clock tonight.

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'Fashions On Parade' To Present This Seson's Smartest Tonight

Spring Fashions Proclaim Pastels

The hue's the thing this spring for suits and informal date dresses. Very bright shades however, are slightly amiss, for the most popular suits are those in pastel plaids with all-around pleated skirts and fitted jackets. Smartest thing about them is the opportunity they afford to choose several colors for accessories.



- Speaking of suits, chiffon or washable silk blouses, especially long-sleeved ones in delicate colors, are right pert with suits and doubly attractive because they are both dainty and cool.

If suits don't strike your maidenly fancy, try a summer print in cotton or silk jersey with a coat or jacket for cool evenings. Dresses with short matching jackets are quite the rage these days.

Pinafore jumpers ar less obvious this Spring than last season but still demure enough to remain popular until last summer's model wears out.

Toeless spectators are selling more rapidly now than shoes with toes. But toes or no toes, spectators rule the foot world from March to October and back again.

Baird Deferment

(Continued from Fage One) ing from the loss of both men. Dean A. R. Warnock explained the administration's predicament last night. "It is not likely that the College can draw the line on a few individuals as indispensable to College government," he said. "Only men necessary to College defense are

In recognizing the problem, the Cabinet decided to confine its appeal only to the case of Baird and Doherty. If both men are drafted, the senior class president will assume the chairmanship, not presidency, of the Cabinet, according to a

recommended."

Constitutional provision.

Baird almost escaped the draft when he was slated to enter the Marine Beserve but was rejected in the final application because he was too old.

Alpha Chi Omega held its formal dinner dance at the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night.

30 Models Appear For 11 Local Shops

Clothes-conscious men and women will have their heyday as the gala "Fashions On Parade," is presented at the Cathaum Theatre tonight and tomorrow night between shows. Sponsored by 11 local shops, 2 florists, and 2 beauty salons, under the direction of J. K. Robertson, Warner Brothers manager, 30 models will display the newest in Spring and Summer apparel for men and women.

Leslie A. Lewis '41 will describe the models as they walk from the stage down a ramp and up the centre aisle of the theatre to the music of John W. Harkins '41. The Singerettes, Janet M. Hartz '42, Barbara L. Gnau '43 and Miriam L. Rhein '43 will also entertain during the presentation.

Following feminine models will appear: Betty A. Albright '41, Miss Mary Ann Aikens, Miss Mary Jane Doerner, Ernestine Nixon '41, Ruth T. Paul '41, Jacqueline M. Reese '43 and Jeanné A. Smith '41-Alice Elizabeth Shop; Helen B. Cramer '41, Nancy J. Fletcher '42, Pauline L. Lowe Sp., and Dorothy E. Salzman '42-Kalin's Dress Shop; Miss Adrian Porter, Miss Gail Twichell, and Janet F. Twichell '42-Moore's Dress Specialties; Doris Anders '42, M. Virginia Gist '42, and Harriet H. Stubbs '42—The Smart Shop; and Mrs. Raymond Johnson—The Suzanna Shop. The Children's Shop will present several juvenile models.

Men's apparel will be shown by John R. Patrick '41—Charles; C. Robert Burge '44, G. Gilbert Olweine '44, and William K. Reed '44—Jack Harper; and Sol' Adler '41 and Robert Robinson '41—Paul Mitten.

Maremor and the State College Floral Shop will complete the floral background on the stage and the Hotel Beauty Salon and Smith's Powder Puff will style the coiffures. Accessories for some costumes will be supplied by Miss Maude Mayes with most shops furnishing their own.

Main feature, "The Devil and

Main feature, "The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur will end at approximately 8:15 p. m. and the fashion parade will last from 30 to 45 minutes.

Complex Labels Stymie Consumer

The era of price tags has passed into nothingness and with its passing comes the introduction of the complex label denoting fabric construction, composition, finishing process, and dyes. Consumers, faced with the task of interpreting the manufacturers' mystic symbols, are stymied.

Crease resistant finishes are titled Tebelized, Vitalized, T.B.L., or Broadhurst and Lee; fabrics especially treated to resist moisture may be found under such names as Aqua-sec, Neva-wet, Impregnole, or Zelan.

Pre-shrunk labelling does not mean necessarily that material will not shrink but only that some of the shrinking has been removed. Percentage of residual shrinkage is required on fabrics thus labelled. Texurity and London shrunk pertain to preshrunk woolens while cottons are Sanforized, Wata-set, or Apponized

Silks must be marked for the amount of weighting or added chemical material and can not be titled pure silk, pure dye, or unweighted if they contain more than 10 per cent of added material. The Federal Trade Commission has also made numerous other rules about the labelling of silk to prevent the former unfair practices of manufacturers on unsuspecting consumers.

Coco Straw, Gay Beans Brighten Fiesta Theme In Accessory Trend

A gay, fiesta trend, reminiscent of old Mexico, is dominating jewelry, hats, and accessories according to local store reports and the latest fashion magazines.

Coco straw hats banded with brilliant colors are hitting a new high this season because of their tailored chic and airy comfort. Emphasizing the fiesta touch is the profusion brightly-painted jewelry, made of beans, seeds, nuts, and raffia.

Sailor berets, brass buttons, and army materials—shades of national defense—are finding many supporters. Military and national emblems adorn compacts, jewelry, and even sleeves.

Receiving the greatest demand in jewelry are earrings of all types and styles. Clip-on earrings are especially popular.

Striking a new fashion note are red alligator bags and shoes to match. Also successful are shoes and bags of saddle leather.

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