

Dress Transition Features Longer Skirts, Says Specialist

"Longer skirts—which will get longer—are one indication of a current transition period in women's fashion," said Miss Doris Myers, visiting professor of home economics from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Myers has no consolation to offer "practically 100 percent of the College men" who, according to a recent Summer Collegian article, are protesting the lengthening-skirt trend.

"Skirts will reach a length of 12 to 14 inches from the floor," she predicted. (Three to six inches lower than coeds' skirts last year.)

More Feminine

Fall skirts will be fuller and more feminine in contour, according to Miss Myers, with pleats, bustles, and other effects of skirt fullness featured.

Interviewed in the clothing laboratory, 112 Home Economics, the instructor had magazine clippings handy to illustrate the new silhouette. She pointed out the models' recently popular broad shoulders, narrow waist, and narrow skirt.

"Since 1900 the cycle has been at the tubular form, recently varied by heavily padded shoulders making an inverted triangle effect, flattering to most women's figures.

"Cycles usually last about 35 years," she explained, "but the wartime regulations on yardage helped lengthen this cycle."

Bell Shape Returns

The new cycle being ushered in will highlight a bell-shaped silhouette producing a broad tri-

angle with the base at the hem of the skirt and the point at the neckline, according to the stylist. "Shoulders will be rounded, not padded, giving softer lines. Acceptance of unpadded shoulders will depend, of course, on the individual woman's figure," Miss Myers said.

"Although many custom-made fashions still come from Paris, the United States is now the leader in ready-to-wear styles. The advantage of living in a democratic society is that our method of production has made a variety of fashions available to all women, giving her the emotional satisfaction of being fashion-wise and budget-wise," she concluded.

Coed Mermaids Swim to Music at White Hall

The White Hall pool, home of the varsity swim team which took the Eastern district championship and placed third nationally in the Inter-Collegiate Swim Telegraphics this Spring, is host this summer to women seeking relaxation after warm days in class.

Only steel-constructed one of its kind, the 25 by 17 yard pool may be used by women students from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A physical examination at the Dispensary and a \$2 fee payable at the Office of the Bursar in Old Main are entrance requirements.

Pastel "tank" suits and towels are provided to swimmers who have access to showers and lockers. A special hair-drying room is one of White Hall's facilities.

During plunge hours, recorded music is played. A lifeguard, either Miss Marion Whallon, in-



VARSIITY SWIMMER

slopes to a depth of 8 feet. The water is kept at a constant 74 to 76 degree Fahrenheit temperature.

All women graduates are expected to be able to swim. Classes ranging from beginners to advanced swimming and diving are required of all who pass a physical examination during regular semesters.

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structor of swimming and coach of the varsity team, or Miss Pearl Berlin, graduate assistant in the School of Physical Education, is on duty at all time.

Tile lined, the pool has underwater lighting. Below the meter-high diving board the pool

Four June Graduates Accept Positions with Alma Mater

Four women who received bachelor's degrees at the June commencement have accepted positions with their alma mater.

Jean Nelson, who laid down the WSGA presidency gavel in May and was Quill Girl, Slipper Girl, and Mortar Board treasurer during her senior year, is the new secretary to the Dean of Women.

commerce and finance, has accepted a position in the recorder's office. Alice Friese, who received her degree in education, is working this Summer with the admissions office.

To a woman, they agree that being employed by the College isn't quite the same as being a coed. One of the main differences—"saddle shoes and sweater days" are gone.



JEAN NELSON

Managing editor of the Daily Collegian and president of Theta Sigma Phi last year, Lynette Lundquist is now writing for the Alumni News.

Barbara Kinley, graduate in

Forum Hears Carleton Panel

Miss Frederica Carleton, visiting professor, will conduct a panel discussion, "Family Spending Patterns," with a group of her students in 110 Home Economics, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

An associate professor of home economics at Syracuse University, Miss Carleton has taught "Consumer Problems" and "Economic Problems of the Household" in the Summer Sessions program.

Dr. Winona L. Morgan, associate professor of home economics, will lecture on "Responsibility of the Family of Democratic Living" August 6, closing a series of home economics forums on "Homes, Families, and Home Economics."

Twenty-eight men, representing 17 counties, are enrolled at the College in the short course for training Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors. The course began on July 23.

Sloop Speaks To Workshop

"Christianized education holds the secret of world peace," Dr. Mary Sloop, director of Crossnore Inc. of Crossnore, N. C., told educators attending the special Pennsylvania Workshop lecture this week.

"Whether or not religion, as such, is taught in our schools," Dr. Sloop said, "we must give our children character as well as education by teaching them the principles of the Bible."

Dr. Sloop explained that she took up her work in the mountains of North Carolina to give an education to people who "would have been remarkable if they had been educated."

Dr. Sloop attributes her success in winning over these mountain people to the surgery that she and her husband, both medical doctors, performed. After they had been won over to the idea of bettering their living conditions, Dr. Sloop said, these people never tired of giving any material they owned or their labor to the young couple who had come into their midst to organize a school, a hospital, sewing classes, and to lead them to more wholesome lives.

Ind. Ed. Dames Tour Campus

Wives of Industrial Education graduate students will be conducted on a campus tour which will leave from the Student Union desk, Old Main, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The tour will include Mineral Industries exhibits, College flower gardens, and the creamery, said Mrs. Michael Kavin, chairman.

A dinner dance August 7 will close the group's main session roster. All wives of industrial education students are eligible to attend the club's meetings and social affairs, said Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, club president.

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