

Especially for Coeds

Japanese Lamps Inspire Favorite Party Dresses

Coeds who are keeping up with fashion headlines will look to the Japanese lanterns as the source of inspiration for this holiday season's crop of lamp shade skirts. Featured in bright shades and prints of taffeta, chiffon and silk, these skirts and dresses are anchored at the knees with bands, shirring or bows.

One of the most striking dresses in the holiday collection is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. It features plump side panels which balloon from the front, giving the effect

of a tunic over a semi-full panned underskirt.

This holiday season will also see the dominance of narrow ball

winter white and black combination.

A glance at the shape of things for the holidays seems to indicate that the slim sheath dress is being replaced by a dress that drops like a shot past the waist, only to tighten and taper from hips to hem. It is a variation of this fall's new baggy chemise.

The wool middie blouse and matching pleated skirt will play an important role for some of those less elaborate Christmas parties and for casual home entertaining when the battle of the schools begins and everyone gets together to compare notes. (And not classroom ones, either!)

And coeds, if you want to shine at that big party this year, wear a bright dress—a color that stands out in a crowd. Try glittering jewelry, add spark to the revival of dangle earrings and choose "gem" stones that catch the light for your contribution.

For an informal holiday dance, eggnog party or Christmas Eve open house, why not add an extra bit of dash to the atmosphere with this season's new off-beat flower-print dresses.

Shoes figure to become celebrities this year, especially rhinestone-buckled satin slippers or shoes dyed to match that holiday dress. Bright hair ribbons of velvet or taffeta, worn a new way, just an inch away from the becolor from the pale, soft blues and pinks to bold, outstanding reds, the crowning touch to any coed's and greens and the ever-lovely radiance at holiday events.



—By Gail Smith

Satin Shoes Win Favor With Coeds

A major item in any coed's wardrobe is her shoes, and this year the fashion experts have gone all out to make them eye-catching.

Along with the popular pointed toe, milady now can choose traditional suede and leather as well as from satins both plain and striped.

Since economy is uppermost in the coed's mind, she now can buy one pair of shoes and for a few extra dollars change its appearance completely.

The trick is done by adding a gold rosette, a silver or rhinestone clip, a satin bow, or even more elegant, a silver grey pearl clip.

For the coed with an eye for the 'different' fashion has the answer: the duo fabric shoe. One side is black patent leather while the other is grey suede.

Costume jewelry this season is large and distinctively different. Although the big thing is the large synthetic stone in colors, the traditional pearl is still very much in fashion. It can be found in long strands or in big three-strand necklaces with alternating rows of colored stones.

Campus Trim To Rival Santa In Xmas Gaiety

From all indications Santa Claus will get a lot of competition with his decorations this year from University students. The display of trees, angels and bells already adorning the campus in a show of Christmas spirit will be hard for Santa to beat come December 25.

One of the most Christmas-y sights may be seen in the West Halls area. Outdoor trees are decorated with multicolor lights and Christmas carols played over a loudspeaker add to the Christmas spirit.

M-E-R-R-Y C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S is spelled out in lights across the front of Hamilton Hall with each room on a floor taking one letter. H-A-P-P-Y N-E-W Y-E-A-R is spelled out on the floor below. The first letter of each greeting blinks on, then the second letter and so on down the line until all the letters are glowing.

A Christmas tree made from a roll of copper tubing pulled up from the middle is on display in the Home Economics living center. Articles made in the home art classes were used to trim the tree.

Doors made to look like Christmas packages have been one of the more popular decorations in the residence halls this year. Tin foil paper is used to cover the door and ribbon tied in a bow is placed on top of this.

Window displays from bells to Nativity scenes can be seen in all the halls. Lounges are decorated with trimmed trees and nearly every mirror has some form of greeting painted on with water colors.

Co-Edits

New officers of Alpha Chi Sigma are Ronald Smith, president; Carroll McDonnell, vice president; Carl Von Dreele, treasurer; and Harry Frey, secretary.

New officers of Phi Kappa are Dennis Hennessey, president; William Warthing, vice president; Robert Piccone, secretary; Ward Swain, treasurer; Timothy Deyo, alumni secretary; William McGarry, pledgemaster; David Gorka, caterer, and George Ames, house manager.

and party dresses over the full-skirted ones by far. The accent will be on either bare or very-short sleeved outfits.

Popular fabrics are silk chiffon, velvet and satin ranging in just an inch away from the becolor from the pale, soft blues and pinks to bold, outstanding reds, the crowning touch to any coed's and greens and the ever-lovely radiance at holiday events.



CHRISTMAS PARTIES given by fraternities and sororities for underprivileged children in the State College area will take place this weekend and next week. Here three coeds give Santa a hand by wrapping toys and games to be placed under the trees. They are, left to right, Jean Black, senior in elementary education from Harrisburg; Sandra Reimer, junior in speech correction from New Cumberland; and Joan Foster, junior in medical technology from Harrisburg.

Who has the largest collection of nicknacks?

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Shopping Grab-Bag For Baffled Santas

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Christmas carols are in the air, stars and snowflakes are appearing everywhere, and a Santa Claus lurks around almost every corner. It's a happy, holiday time of year, but the realization that we're going to be playing Santa to at least one member of the opposite sex can be upsetting instead of cheering.

This year the gloomiest St. Nick can cheer up, whether he's gift-hunting for the latest flame or for the most particular mother, father, or sister. In the guys and gals category, an eternally popular gift for the bashful is a sprig of mistletoe. But for those who either don't want or don't need this, more practical gifts are available.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women don't have to be a problem—at least not when it comes to finding the right Christmas gift.

You're almost sure to be popular if you give perfume. And choosing a brand isn't as hard as you think it is. A sports-minded gal will go for Lentheric's Tweed, while the more feminine, helpless lass will appreciate Arpege by Lanvin or Le Galion's Sortilege.

Another favorite is jewelry, which seems to be running to large synthetic stones and colored pearls. Just as pretty and even more useful is this year's collection of jeweled accessories. They range from cigaret cases and lighters to spangled pocket combs, mirrors, and lipstick cases.

If you prefer a more practical present, start hunting for a sweater or scarf. You can find a crew neck, cardigan, or pullover made of Shetland wool, fur-blend or cashmere. And scarves can be warm, practical wool or cobweb-light chiffon.

This Christmas there's even a gift for the girl who has absolutely everything. It's a jeweled velvet eyepatch.

FOR MEN ONLY

It's no longer the fashion—or even cricket—to give all men ties for Christmas. There are gifts that are far more fun to give, as well as to get.

One old stand-by is jewelry, which looks a little different this year. Cuff links are set with colored stones, and match tie bars made to fit narrow ties. And even the man who doesn't like tie pins will like to wear a single pearl tie tack.

Equally popular are sweaters, shirts, and, if you're blessed with nimble fingers, hand-knit socks. You can give them alone, or accompany them with a leather cigaret case, wallet, or stud box.

For the practical one try a pen and pencil set, desk pen, or even a money clip. For the intellectual, books or a fine classical recording. Or pamper the sports enthusiast with an indoor putting green or a mink covered tennis ball. To the very brave, give a leopard-skin bathing suit.

If your problem-man really does have everything, including a gold toothpick, don't despair. Give him a polished bronze sardine-can opener!

Engagements

Gilman-Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Gilman of Meadowbrook have announced the engagement of their daughter Gail Lee, to Roy Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prescott of Bainbridge.

Miss Gilman is a senior in elementary education, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mortar Board, senior women's hat society.

Prescott is a senior in dairy science and a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Farrell-Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farrell of State College have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann, to Lewis Roscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Roscoe of State College.

Miss Farrell is a 1957 graduate of the University. She served as president of the Physical Education Student Council, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mortar Board, senior women's hat society.

Roscoe is a senior in architecture, president of the University Chapel Choir and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

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