

## Favorite Fashions

There's spring in the air and you will make history in these most exciting fashions.

You may not be able to place the face, but you will recognize these beautiful suits when you see them . . .

a martingale suit in rayon and acetate, cruisline with three-quarter sleeves. The fitted jacket is nipped at the waist back by a tiny belt, focused on front by enormous silver buttons to accent its low-cut neckline and small collar—over-linging a slim skirt.

Suits with fly-away jackets, a regular collection-stopper—called the kakemonoline due to its resemblance to the Japanese kakemono . . . butterfly sleeves, two large buttons . . . straight slim skirt.

A suit-dress with a neat air of composure to cope through lunch and dinner. Beneath the loose lined jacket, a round-necked brief-sleeved sheath.

A fitted belted suit with an open notched collar, three-quarter sleeves and a slim skirt. This notched collar is just the thing for pearls, scarfs or a collar of a chif-ton blouse.

Another jacket-sheath short-sleeve black cotton dress with a bow at the neck . . . a small, dainty jacket of nutmeg color whipcord . . . tucked front buttoned accented long sleeves.

Cheerful fashions are extra charming in lovely spring dresses. Be spring's and summer's sensation in —

A sleeveless shirtdress with rivers of thin pleats down each side, intercepted by a belt.

A boat-necked dress wound in a cummerbund and fanned into pleats—pleats that stay through washing.

A dress in two parts, skirt and shirt in white dacron and cotton—stripped with thin lines of pottery blue.

A lovely no-iron dacron and cotton with arpeggios of lace running up the blouse and around the waist. The skirt of a lovely softened volume.

A linen dress—cooly cut in a saucy sailor . . . demi-b blouse that scoops to a new low in the back and crops up cunningly above a hi-rise skirt.

The fashion scoop . . . a fabulous frock boasts cut-out back underscored with a jaunty bow . . . full gathered skirt in a delightful posy print.

The sissy-style shirtwaist broad-cloth dress that is fashioned on flattery . . . for daytime . . . for date time . . . to make you look your prettiest, cuffs and bodice are spiced with dyed to match cotton lace; unpressed pleats whirl the skirt.

Be checked for charm in this nautical style sheath which boasts its sailor collar and tie . . . two hip pockets.

A girl can't have too many blouses! So be on the blouse beauty parade in—

A darling blouse that can go out at night as well as by daylight. Row after row of ruffles in front, twinkling rhinestone buttons and a convertible collar.

For feminine frills . . . broad-cloth beauty boasts rows of cotton lace and velvet ribbon beading at the bateau neckline.

Stripes lead the way to fashion . . . knit overblouse bateau neckline, push-up sleeves.

Be a sissy sweetheart . . . sleeveless blouse boasts plunging neckline, sweet ruffles edged with nylon lace.

For your summer and spring

shirts here are eight tricks—

(1) Wear a white shirt, tucked in and unbuttoned to the waist, over a bandana—pinned straight across to your slip.

(2) Unbutton the top button of your shirt and pin a length of pretty ribbon inside the edge, with a flat bow at the button of the V-neck.

(3) For a button down shirt, cut two lengths of ribbon, one plaid or embroidered and one plain — to hang under the collar inside the buttons.

(4) Fill the pockets with fresh summer flowers: daisies, etc.

(5) Stick a rose, real or fake, through the second buttonhole; pin it in with a noteworthy bar pin.

(6) For country, turn shirt tails up into a hem, pull a drawstring through, wear over T-shirt and trousers.

Make a good start-off into the line of fashions for spring and summer in these lovely fashions! So I'll be looking for you to step out of winter into these spring fashions—soon!

—Shirley Sinkler

## Of Interest In Current Periodicals

There are many noteworthy articles to be found in the current periodicals now in Holgate Library. The following are of particular interest to persons engaged in various subject areas:

"Some Factors Associated with Social Acceptance in Women's Groups," March, 1957—*Journal of Home Economics*. This article is of practical usefulness to home demonstration agents, home economists, and others who work with groups of women in either informal or organized situations.

"Mercury Seen at Dust," March, 1957—*Science Newsletter*. About the middle of March, Mercury, the smallest of the nine planets and nearest of all to the sun, made one of its rare appearances. Beginning about the fifteenth of April, Mercury will be far enough from the sun to be seen by the naked eye. Mercury never remains visible after twilight. Jupiter and Mars can also be seen during April. These facts, as well as many others, are contained in this article.

The Teacher Who Won't Answer Questions," April, 1957—*Reader's Digest*. "What students figure out for themselves may not be new knowledge, but if it's new to them it will never be forgotten," says Enid Laiser. She requires her students to go to nature itself for their subject matter and for their answers.

"How to Store Winter Clothing,"

## Your Humor Editor Speaks

Laugh a little now and then; It brightens life a lot; You can see the brighter side Just as well as not. Don't go mournfully around, Gloomy and forlorn; Try to make your fellowmen Glad that you were born.

Well, Spring is in the air again. We get a chance to see and feel the warmth of the sun's smile whenever the skies aren't weeping. The "green" gets a haircut weekly; our feathered friends entertain us with their song. This is the time when minds wander . . . to the beach, the mountains. I believe that this is what the biology professor was doing while he was eating lunch the other day—day-dreaming. Prof. was unwrapping a package before the class, which meets during the lunch hour. He said that the parcel contained a specimen of a dissected frog. Guess what turned up—a jelly sandwich, a hard-boiled egg, and a banana. You say that the "green" is green, girls—it was nothing compared to Prof's face!

I heard that some of the three o'clock oil burners complained about not getting enough sleep. Well, as I heard it, Prof. wanted to know what they meant by not getting enough sleep since they walked around campus half sleep all of the time. Maybe they made their case too obvious.

Have you heard the latest jokes? When I first heard them, I laughed so hard I kicked the footboards off my crib. "When a woman marries and then divorces her husband inside of a week, what would you call it?" "Taking his name in vain."

The following letter was received recently by a company which manufactures corn syrup:

"Dear Sir: Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better now than when I started."

Here's another oldie. An old country man who had been in the city for the first time on business, returned in a bad temper. "At that hotel," he complained, "they kept the light in my bedroom burning all night. I couldn't get a wink of sleep." "Why didn't you blow it out?" asked his wife. "Blow it out?" said the old man. "I couldn't. It was in a bottle."

April, 1957—*Good Housekeeping*. "Each year moths destroy enough wool to clothe approximately one million people: Hard to believe, isn't it?—especially when storage of your winter coats and other woolens takes so little time and effort." For storage tips, read this article.

The information to be gained from these articles is waiting to be extracted by any who read them.

The old man isn't as backward as it appears. A kid from the slums went to visit the old gent on his farm. Late one evening, the child was watching the old man pluck a chicken which his wife was going to fry for supper. Unaware of this, the child remarked: "Do you take off their clothes every night?"

So much for the jokes. Let's look at some real serious matters now. In English class the other morning, Prof. asked Cindy to tell him one or two things about John Milton. Cindy gave this reply: "Well, he got married and wrote 'Paradise Lost.' Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

Did you know that the increasing divorce rate is rapidly making America the land of the free? The marriage rate is increasing, too, showing that America is still the home of the brave. You orators among us, here's how to appeal to audiences: First find out what they think about something and then tell them they are perfectly right. Do you want to know how to be successful? Find where the money is and get there as quickly as you can and when you get there, get all you can get there and then get out of there with all you could get out of those that are there before those that are there get out of you all that you got there after you got there.

And now for the thought to carry you through the coming days—"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Until the next issue . . . let's laugh!

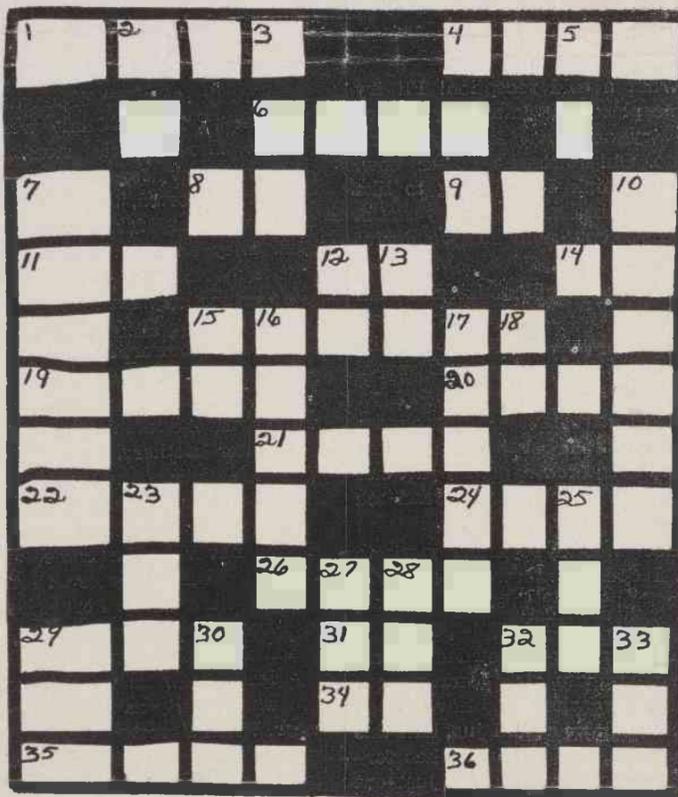
—Your Humor Editor

## Spring: Love

"Oh to be in England now that April's there." These immortal words penned by Robert Browning, seem so appropriate as one sits on campus in the afternoons. To paraphrase dear old Bob: Oh to be at Bennett now that the boys have appeared. In the spring, a young man's fancy LIGHTLY turns to love. Truer words were never uttered as is evidenced by the barren scene our campus presents in winter. If there could be projected a true picture for you, it would be something like this.

North Carolina has beautiful Indian summers; you know, warm autumn days. Brave warrior Running Aggie, trips over, observes his girl, and moves in for the kill. What kind of a line? A clothes line. You don't believe this? Then observe our brave warrior. The wind is cutting and the sun hides its face. Alas, alas, woe is Princess Bennettite. Brave warrior Running Aggie shivers behind his tepee door. Meanwhile, behind the green door, Own Campus Chick coyly flutters her eye lids and sighs, "Oh Running Aggie, rest your dogs, me be heap fine chick." And so it goes thru the winter.—Hark, hark, the B. C. bell tolls. Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it rings for you and for me dear sisters.—Ah, ah ha, March has done its worst. The lion brought out the feline in me. And April, dear refreshing April, has brought real spring and—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, yes, Running Aggie. Glorious days are here again. In spring a young man's fancy lightly, ever so lightly, turns to love.

—Deloris Tonkins



- ACROSS**
- This canal has been in the news as a Middle East trouble spot.
  - Highways
  - What Americans do the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November
  - Rhode Island (abbr.)
  - Perform
  - Owner's risk (abbr.)
  - Opposite of down
  - Anglo-Saxon (abbr.)
  - This former colonel became dictator President of Egypt in 1954
  - Incapable of speech
  - This narrow strip of land has long caused friction between Israel and Egypt.
  - Challenge
  - The U. S. decided not to finance building of the Aswan High Dam on this river
  - You eat a banana before eating it
  - Opposite of found
  - Medieval (abbr.)
  - Negative reply
  - Initials of 15 across
  - Former
  - A short message
  - Port \_\_\_\_\_, at Mediterranean terminus of Suez Canal

- DOWN**
- Uncle Sam's initials
  - Since 1952 the President of Israel has been Itzhak Ben-\_\_\_\_\_
  - This sea lies between Egypt and Saudi Arabia
  - Atomic (abbr.)
  - This nation ruled by King Hussein I borders Israel on the east
  - This nation was created by the United Nations
  - Abba Eban is Israel's ambassador to \_\_\_\_\_ (abbr.)
  - Sometimes found at the end of a letter (abbr.)
  - New Mexico (abbr.)
  - Middle name of Egypt's chief
  - Throughout history this country has been known as the "Land of the Nile"
  - Egyptian sun god
  - He was re-elected President this month (nickname)
  - Period of time
  - Less than two
  - In Boston they are red, in Chicago white
  - Second day of the week (abbr.)
  - Small point
  - Portuguese "trouble spot" in India
  - "Sleepy heads" spend hours in the Land of \_\_\_\_\_



A TYPICAL SPRING SCENE — A group of freshmen and friends enjoy a few relaxing moments at The Triangle.