

# Favorite Fashions: Suits For Spring

**SUITS FOR SPRING:** The classically tailored suit given a new offhand ease. As seen in Glen plaid, the jacket lightly fitted all the way down to the hips, where it meets the softening influence of loose pleats. A self-belt is available for purists.

The time-honored grey-flannel suit with a new sense of relaxation. The jacket takes an easy breath through the waist, glides to a cutoff at the hips over a swing of pleats. A suit that breezes from washing machine to wearer in an hour's time, its jacket buttoned in silver over a slim skirt. Pleats arrive on the spring scene to stay, kept imperishable by the new blends that make crispness a permanent thing:

**An Eton jacket buttoning at the waistline, sliced off at the hip above a collection of fine pleats.** Everything is casual here—the collar flung open, the cuffs flung back, the jacket brass-buttoned over a pleated skirt. The hip-clinging jacket opens to reveal a one-piece dress traveling in a two-piece disguise. The unfitted bodice meanders down to the hips, where it suddenly becomes a drole of pleats.

**The easy-going suit:** A tweed jacket that hangs easily over its slim skirt, loops a skinny tie under its rounded collar. The smoothness of jersey, in a jacket buttoning decorously from neck to hips, melting into a matching skirt. Primavera green silk slashed open at the neck in a broad sweep of collar, buttoned in two rows of pearl and loosened all the way to the hips. The trimmest way to ignore a waist, a jacket that moves in a straight slender line down to the hipbone.

**The Narrow-View:** An elegantly tailored jacket lounged about its own sleeveless shift. A low belt is pulled through slots on both the jacket and the dress beneath. The citified sailor's middy, rolled open at the neck and slipped past the waist over a slim skirt.

**Suits in Primavera Green:** A suit organized about a blouse, a herringbone - printed silk blouse that throws out its lapels, shows an inch or less of sleeve. A shift boxed in a brief, double-breasted jacket. The latter rounds the shoulders, drops quickly into elbow-shy sleeves. The blouse as Dior saw it, with the air taken out of it, on a slim skirt. It's pale green silk pressed flat by a bow at the waist. In the collar's curl, a golden

Maltese cross.

**Red:** A worsted suit with a sort straightaway, standaway jacket slender skirt, and its own blouse—white surah, polka-dotted in red. Outstanding accessories for suits are red shoes, Bretons and Berets, and reed slim bags.

## Student Government Achievement Contest Announced

Entries are now being accepted from student governments and allied campus groups for the 2nd annual Student Government Achievement Competition. Sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association, the Competition offers a \$100 prize to the program which is judged the most significant student project undertaken this year on an American campus.

A board of seven prominent educators will judge the entries on the basis of:

- Contribution to the fulfillment of educational objectives of the institution;
- development of student social awareness and citizenship responsibility;
- concern with intra-campus relationships; and
- improvement of extra-campus relationships.

The winning student government will be awarded the Richard Welling Memorial Prize of \$100 at the 11th National Student Congress. The Competition and Memorial Prize have been made possible through a grant from the National Self-Government Committee, an organization devoted to the development of student awareness and knowledge of their responsibilities as leaders in society. Trinity College, in Washington, D. C., was awarded the first Richard Welling Memorial Prize at the 10th National Student Congress, with Radcliffe College and Harvard College receiving second and third place citation scrolls. Competition rules and other information are available from the National Office of USNSA, 1234 Gimbel Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Deadline for entries is April 5, 1958.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Plan your time so that you may have many nites of fun frolic. These events are as follows:

### FEBRUARY

- 18—Science Forum
- 19—Mid-Week Vespers, The English Club
- 21—Commercial Education Club party (8-11)
- 22—Movie  
Jones Hall Dance
- 23—88 Humanities Division Week

### MARCH

- 1—Junior Class Party for Freshmen (8-11)
- 5—Mid-Week Vespers, Merner Hall
- 8—Barge Hall Dance Hall (8-11)  
Movie (7 p.m.)
- 12—Mid-Week Vespers, Library Club
- 15—15 Senior Theater Guild Production
- 18—Social Science Forum
- 19—Home Economics (Mid-Week Vespers)
- 21—Senior Day  
Senior Dance
- 22—Movie  
Merner Hall Dance
- 23—Bennett College Senior Choir  
Concert At Morehouse College  
Atlanta, Ga.
- 28—Birthday Dance
- 29—Freshman Dance
- 28—29 Youth Day

## Six '57 Graduates Announce Marriages

We have received word that during this past semester, six Bennett graduates who were candidates for the MRS degree received them. We extend sincere best wishes for unclouded happiness and continued spirit of oneness to you and yours, Bennett Sisters, Mrs. William Brown (Dolores Alexander), Mrs. George McPhee (Gloria Blatch), Mrs. Gilbert H. Caldwell (Grace Dungee), Mrs. William Cannady (Mayme Ellerby), Mrs. Lewis Schworzkopf (Edith Kernodle), Mrs. Quinn Williams (Audrey Mead).

According to a recent news bulletin from Washington, D. C., Mildred Taylor, '57 graduate and May Queen of last year, is now a candidate for her MRS degree—the lucky man, Mr. Lewis Woodson, a student of architecture at Howard University.

## Inquiring Reporter

Have you heard? Suppose the campus was declared to be in a state of "so called" disaster? In other words girls, "How would it affect the Bennett girls if the A&T fellows stopped visiting our campus?"

Well, I must say this is a good boost for the Aggie ego.



L. BARBOUR

This is what some of our sisters have to say about "IT". LaVonne Barbour, a junior from Annapolis, Maryland says, "I feel it would not present such a drastic problem if the fellows from A&T should stop visiting our campus. If this should happen the girls would have a more selective group visiting them from elsewhere, probably fellows from other colleges near Bennett. Since there are many forms of transportation, travel would hardly present a problem. I think there are many young men who could supplement for the A&T fellows."

Gwyndolyn Mackel, a fresh-



CECILE HARRISON

Cecile Harrison, says, "I don't think the girls would resort to any extreme behavior if the fellows from A&T ceased to show up. Many of us might get lonely and we might miss their presence at social functions. Really, if the situation gets of hand, I'll just go over to Texas and import some natural born Texas Ranchers."



NANCY CHOI

Nancy Choi, a junior from Korea was brief but very emphatic in her answer to the supposed question. Nancy states, "I should think that Bennett College would then become a nunnery".

Addie Watson, a senior from Charlotte thinks, "It would be a clammy and we would be in a predicament".

## Millie Adams Attends Conference

Millie Adams represented Bennett College recently at the Sixth Quadrennial Methodist Student Movement Conference held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Conference, composed of college and university students and faculty, pastors, and counselors, was attended by approximately 3500 persons representing the 48 states, American Samoa, Hawaii, and other foreign countries.

"Our Lord — Our Life — Our Church" was the theme of the conference whose objectives are: to lead students to an understanding of Jesus Christ, to stimulate Bible study, to deepen Christian faith, to further comprehension of the Church, to provide warmth of Christian fellowship, to foster Christian education, to promote religion in higher education, to encourage participation in a university Christian movement, and to develop a sense of world Christianity.

The guest speakers were: Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Bishop Fred Pierce Carson, president of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church; and Dr. George A. Butterich, general editor of the Interpreter's Bible.

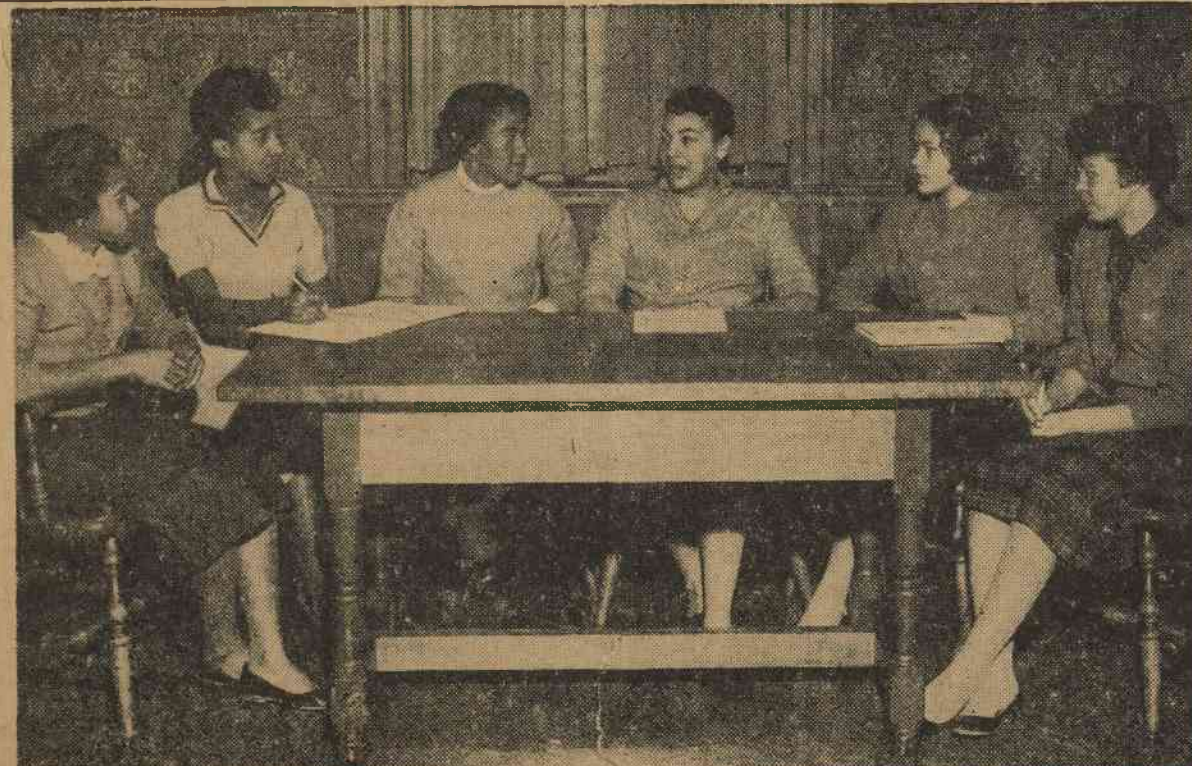
## 'Wake Up And Read' Slogan For Library Observance Week

The Thomas F. Holgate Library is making plans to celebrate National Library Week, March 16-22, with exhibits, new books and a chapel program on Wednesday the 19th.

The slogan for the week, "Wake Up and Read" will be featured in the Library and announcement will be made of the NOTABLE BOOKS OF 1957, most of which will be on display and available for use. Details of the observance will be made known at a later date.

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LEAD BENNETT FROSH—Seated around the table discussing plans for second semester activities are these recently-elected freshmen class officers at Bennett College. Left to right are: Misses Jean Gerst, assistant secretary, Williamsburg, Va.; Yvonne Redcross, secretary, Hampton, Va.; Gwendolyn Mackel, vice-president, Chicago; Margaret Bailey, president, Fruitland, Md.; Jean Sparrow, chaplain, Covington, Va.; and Iris Jeffries, treasurer, Burlington, N. C.

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