

# Jack Frost Has More to Nip at This Fall!

By DALE CUNNINGHAM

Are you ready to take the plunge? Fall fashions have, and the look is long and low—in everything from dresses to accessories.

### 1920 Look—Still Popular

The most popular addition to the 1920 look—growing from past seasons—is the long vest or weskit, worn with multipleated, dirndl, or culotte skirts, and even with shorter corduroy and knit scooter culottes. Whether of a matching fabric, contrasting or matching knit or crochet, vests are fabulous accents to any costume. Gray and camel or gray and red—number one fall duos—would be a great combination to bring together for Saturday afternoon games. And when it's cold, drag along your

shaggy coat—long to the floor or short. Fake furs, fox, rabbit and squirrel, are the breeds.

### No More "Blouses"

The open collar still dominates in the shirt field. There is "no-such-thing" as a blouse. Their sophistication is achieved in coachman, traditional or low and rounded necklines.

For after five, the more feminine scooped neckline rates high, complimenting simple waisted or A-line costumes, pocketed and multi-buttoned, of course. Try greens, golds, oranges and reds.

### Fun With Accessories

Accessories are the fun note this fall. "Anything and everything

Gold" is the guideline in jewelry. Chain necklaces; large, rounded or any unusual earrings; and chain belts are worn prominently. The "spiffy" look of wrap-around, snake-like gold bangles is big. "Scarves" is plural and they are to be worn as ascots, belts or ties.

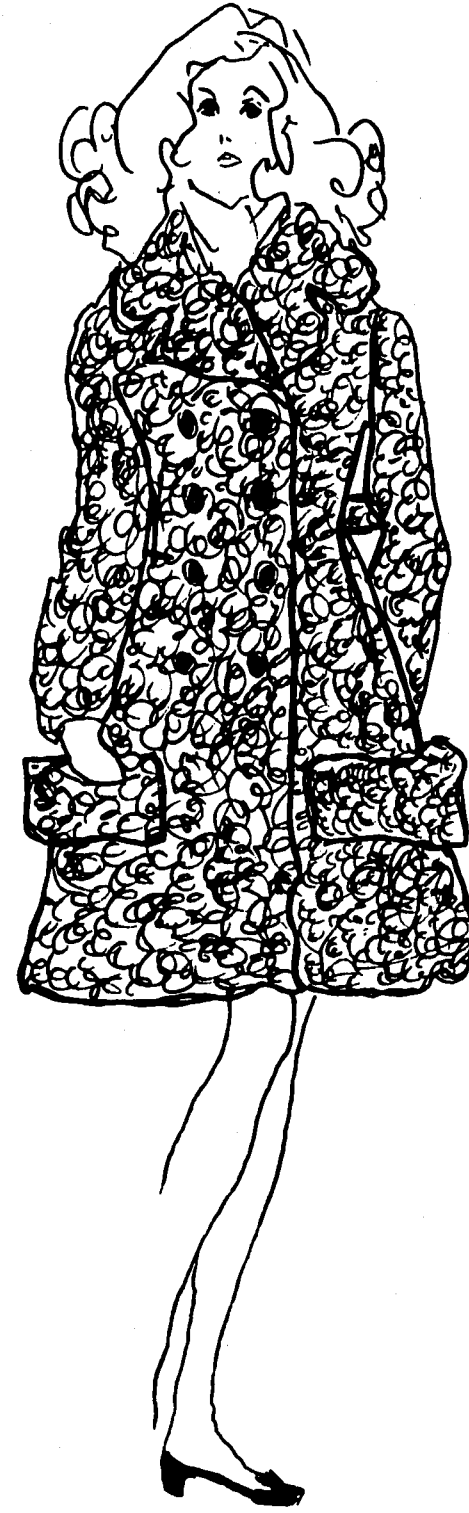
### 1920ish Shoes

Shoes are amazingly 1920ish—huge heels, lots of top overlay and—just lots of shoe! In addition to a knit or crocheted beret, add a low, swinging shoulder bag: burnt umber to match your shoes. It's a great new color.

Fall fashions are swinging and free, but cozy, comfortable and active. Experiment. Contrast is in order, but simplicity, as ever, is the last word.

LEFT: Fall look features the beret, scarves and multipleated skirts.

RIGHT: The shaggy coat is "in" this fall. Wear it short or long.



### NEW FACES

(Continued from page 1)

Greensboro and has had experience in radio and television.

Another addition to the English Department is Dr. L. A. Peacock, formerly academic dean at Meredith, who has left his administrative role to return to teaching.

Frank C. Townsend has accepted a part-time teaching position in the math department here. He is a graduate of NCSU and Peabody College and is currently engaged in doctoral work at NCSU.

Part-time assistant professor of biology and chemistry, Mrs. Clara R. Bunn, is an alumna of Meredith and NCSU. She has taught at NCSU.

An addition to the foreign language department is Mrs. Edith S. Stevens, who is teaching French. She graduated from Marshall University and Duke and has completed course work for her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her teaching experience includes Sullins, Elon and the University of North Carolina.

Also new to the foreign language department is Dr. Katalin Galligan.

A part-time piano instructor, Mrs. June Burbage, has also joined the Meredith faculty.

### NOTICE

The next issue of the TWIG will be published on October 9. All ideas, or contributions should be turned into the TWIG room or into 201 New Dorm by October 4.

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## Teachers' Exams Dates Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the NTE are used by many large school districts as one of the several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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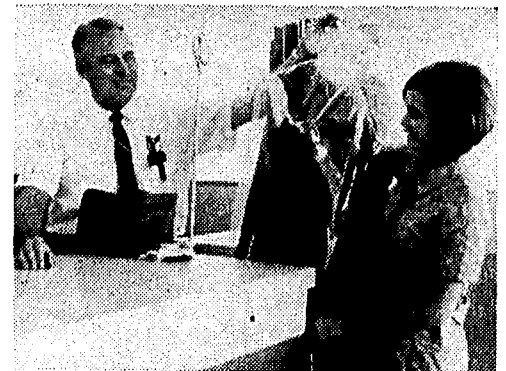
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