

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Pinnings

Phi Gam Joe Browning of Graham to Mary Ann Mull, Peace College sophomore from Burlington. . . Pi Lam Sig Davidson of Greensboro to WC freshman, Barbara Lavine of Portsmouth, Va. . . Pi Lam Howie Weiss of High Point to Mary Lou Davenport, WC freshman from Winston-Salem. . . Zete Jerry Parker of Raleigh to Polly Starbuck, Saint Mary's belle— from Raleigh. . . KA Sam Guy of High Point to WC sophomore Pat McQuague of Wadesboro. . . Sigma Nu Bill Latham of Bethel to Libby Dean of Bethel, Peace College sophomore. . . Lambda Chi Fred Gregory of Charlotte to Midgie Earnhart, WC sophomore from Charlotte. . . Lambda Chi Sherwood Thompson of Virginia Beach, Va., to Kay Cox of Virginia Beach, Va. . . Alpha Kappa Psi Harold Wray of Reidsville to Meredith College student, Penny Hutchison of High Point. . .

Alpha Kappa Psi Bill Frye of Pinehurst to KD Betty Rene Webster of Madison. . . Alpha Kappa Psi Mike Hayes of Greensboro to WC student, Kay Wagoner of Greensboro. . . Alpha Kappa Psi Bob Drye of Oakboro to Virginia Timberlake of Greensboro, a nursing student at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. . . Alpha Kappa Psi George Wright of Mount Airy to WC student, Mary Mom Key of Mount Airy.



THE NAVY LINES IN FASHION
L To R, Bryte Abernathy, Jané Powell & Frances DeArmon

Spring Fashion Flairs Navy Drops Its Anchor Into Fashion With Chemise & Predominant Blues

By JOAN BROCK

Once again the navy has thrown its anchor into the fashion world. This spring, the predominant color will be blue—any shade of blue—ranging from delicate, pale tints to the deeper shades of true Mediterranean blues.

These shades will find themselves appropriately displayed in some type of chemise ensemble—the principal feature of the coming season.

The chemise look introduces carefree and relaxed lines into the spring wardrobe and announces a design that appears, almost deceptively, shapeless. It is often referred to as the "sack" or "bag" creation.

The chemise effect is noted for its simple column lines which ease past the waist and terminate gracefully at the neckline.

Middy Design

A member in good standing of the chemise family is the middy design—taken directly from the nautical world. This member of the chemise family will probably be more prevalent in the college coed's wardrobe than any of the other numerous designs.

The middy effect features an elaborate collar, generously enfolding the shoulders, and a contrasting tie to accent the neckline. With its free and easy ways, the middy is designed to lend only a faint sug-

gestion of a waist and to emphasize the new fit-line—the hipline. The chemise look also finds expression in the nautical-lined chemise-dress, the pleated skirt ensemble or the bloused-top dress or suit.

The chemise-dress will reveal a standaway or belt-threaded jacket to accent the simplicity of the column lines. Box pleats, telescoped pleats, cluster pleats and double pleats will highlight the pleat-activity this spring.

Shorter Skirts

The bloused-top dress or suit will be accompanied by a shorter skirt—two inches than last year. With its lines trialing toward the hem, the chemise will add a casual note to the fashion parade and will grace the hipline as it accents the new hemline.

The most important thing to remember when selecting a chemise is that the shorter it is the better it will look. Leading designers have suggested a point just below the knee as the proper length for the new creation.

Coeds Speak Out

Crew Neck Sweaters, Back Buckle Are 'Must' For Carolina Gentlemen

Whether you are clothed in a name brand shirt or coat, or whether you are wearing the latest combination as advertised in Esquire seems unimportant to the Carolina coed—as long as you appear in a crew neck sweater and a buckled back.

The majority of coeds questioned agreed that the average Carolina "Gentleman" is neatly and appropriately dressed for most occasions. However, several suggestions and preferences were stated by members of the "fairer sex" on campus.

HARRIET SCHAFER of Mount Airy suggested several outfits for various occasions: "For informal dates, I prefer either khaki or flannel pants and crew neck sweaters with Ivy League sport shirts. For dress-up occasions, I like suits (moderate colors please) or sport

coats with conservative ties. My pet peeve is blue jeans!"

ANN SLACK of Rome, Ga., admires tailored clothes. "There is nothing more pleasing than to see a boy in simple, well-tailored clothes, dressed according to the occasion. Extreme Ivy League is not necessary, but the clothes should look like they are made for him."

Several coeds mentioned color schemes and combinations. MARY WALTON of Morganton said: "On the whole, boys at UNC dress well, but some of them can come up with some pretty weird combinations. I like to see boys wear subdued colors—especially shades of brown. Please, no more pink or orange!"

JANE POWELL of Troy added her opinion: "I like for boys to wear light blue cardigans or any color crew neck sweater (but red and orange with charcoal wool pants. Boys at UNC usually dress nice, except for individuals who show up in striped pants and loud, checked shirts."

LENE ALSTON of Littleton admires white shirts: "For class wear, I like dark, crew neck sweaters and Ivy League pants. I love white monogrammed shirts anytime. For special dates, I prefer plain pants and the new tweed or striped sports coats over white shirts. A tie helps a lot!"

JEAN HOPKINS of Elizabeth City is also concerned with color combinations. "I am very definitely an Ivy League fan. However, it's nice to see a boy in a shirt and tie every now and then. The majority of Carolina boys dress very well, but some of them should watch their color combinations more closely."

Several coeds expressed the idea that "clothes don't make the man," and placed other qualifications first. ANNE MILLER of Winston-Salem said: "A really attractive boy always outshines the clothes he wears. When I'm especially impressed with a boy, I might remember the color

of his eyes; but all I'll remember about his clothes is that he had some on."

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