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Pale colors, pleats and princess styles are the fashion “musts” for spring.

Beige is the most popular color, often disguised as bone or bamboo. Pastels are also fashionable.

There are many types of pleats featured in skirts. The newest type is the small fine pleat used on dressy clothes. The fan pleat that is stitched to the hipline is still popular for sports wear.

Most princess-style dresses feature either a big, big cape or large, large sleeves. In some instances, the capelike neckline is so large the whole bodice seems to be composed of cape.

Fabrics are of a wide variety. Cotton knits are popular, along with many synthetic fibers and blends, such as Arnel, Orlon and acetates. Silks and lightweight wools appear in both suits and dresses. Silk suits often have a cardigan-type jacket with a matching silk underblouse.

As far as hats go, any shape or color is acceptable. The widths vary from twenty-four inches in diameter to a closefitting hat. Big, bright flowers are the featured decoration on hats for spring. The toy hat is becoming popular. This dressy hat is just 6 1/2 inches in diameter and fits flat on top of the head.

All sizes and shapes of heels are available, ranging from the very high narrow heel to the flat square heel. The most popular colors in shoes are beiges and new pastels in iridescent and metallic colors.

Karel Homolka, A.A. I, opposite page, selected the “best dressed woman on campus” by the Textiles and Clothing Department, models a light blue wool spring sheath with this year’s new large, loose sleeves.

Do you have guests coming for Veishea? With a little forethought you can be graciously prepared for those visitors. Have a new toothbrush, dainty washcloth or bottle of hand lotion for your forgetful Veishea guest. You can store a few gifts in your closet all during the year for such occasions.

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