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Ways of conserving and rehabilitating equipment and clothes are suggested by Joan Miller

SHOES of last season come out of closets and mateless hose out of drawers as wartime economy cuts down civilian supplies.

Finding new ways of dressing up and utilizing materials formerly scheduled for discard is a patriotic "must." Rosemary Hicks, household equipment sophomore, uses a tip from the infantry on how to make shoes last longer. She cleans hers regularly, using a lather of saddle soap applied with a wet sponge, and after removing soap from the shoes and drying them, applies a liquid polish. For that shiny new look, she finishes with a coat of wax polish.

If you have several unmatched nylon stockings pushed to the back of the drawer, your present stocking problem can be solved. Ann Wallace, institution management junior, dips them in a lukewarm solution of dye of the desired color for 15 minutes. Result: several new pairs of matched hose.

Leather shoes will wear longer if they are given a monthly oil treatment, according to Ruth Eppert, institution management junior. She scrubs hers well with soap and water, then generously brushes lukewarm crude castor oil on the soles and seams. A light coat is better on the upper parts. The shoes should stand until the oil is soaked into the sole before the polish is applied.

Marian Hubbard, education junior, has found that closely knitted angora anklets will keep feet warm and comfortable when walking to and from a formal. For originality she dresses them up with bright sequins, yarn, pieces of gay felt and velvet.

Attractive bookcases are made when the ingenuity of Olive Batchler, experimental cookery sophomore, turns to pasting colored magazine pictures on orange crates. The pictures cut up in odd shapes cover the crate completely and shellac applied over the pictures prevents loose edges.

Energy must be conserved as well as materials this year. To save ironing time June Hudek, foods and nutrition sophomore, hangs freshly laundered blouses straight on hangers and buttons them. This decreases wrinkles and lightens the pressing problem.