

Sartorially Speaking

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The trend of men's is, at this time of the year, naturally towards the lighter and more colorful in the various garments of his attire without ever reaching the conspicuous or the bizarre with the possible exception of sport apparel.

The American college man has utilized his sport togs on the campus to distinguish himself from others whose business prohibits the use of such articles. However, recently the trend has been in the other direction: and the college men, in general, are becoming more conservative. For example, woolen knickers were much less in evidence during the past season than during the year before; however, it is altogether probable that linen and other knickers of light material will continue to be extensively worn on account of their coolness, comfort, and smart appearance.

The suit has undergone no marked change during the past year. This is, of course, as it should be, as changes occur merely in detail, and the well dressed man nearly always gives a distinctive appearance not through unique design but rather by the careful, expert cut of his clothing.

The three-button model with the rolled lapel is finding great approval among college circles, and

them somewhat shorter so that they do not break on the shoe. This is a natural tendency with the narrower trousers, since the wider ones necessi-



tate a slight break on the shoe to prevent undesirable flapping.

Waistcoats have received considerable attention during the past season. Those men who prefer long, pointed collar tips prefer the high waistcoat to hold down the collar points; those who prefer the shorter, more blunt variety still prefer the rather low vest, which has the advantage of showing a rather large portion of the shirt and tie.

The newest ties are in small, neat patterns, and, at a distance, give the appearance of being a single, solid color; however, stripes promise to hold a while longer at least, in the favor of the college man.

Recently the Homburg hat is receiving more and more attention by the better attired gentleman. This is largely due to the fact that it always looks in place. It is formal enough for evening wear and jaunty enough for daily campus wear. The so-called wide brim or "Cowboy" hats are decidedly out. Many college men will continue to prefer the felt hat to the straw one for summer use, especially for evening wear, since the felt hat gives a more formal, and nicely turned out appearance to the well groomed man.



the lower cut two-button model is generally preferred among the Eastern college men. Trousers are medium in width, and many men are wearing

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