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College Station, Texas

Friday, November 17, 1972 THE BATTALION

Latest International Fashions Revealed At Braley Show

(Beverley Braley) Way,' was the theme of a luncheon and fashion show at Briarcrest Country Club Thursday.

The show had an international flair with jewelry from Italy, evening attire from India, and ensembles from Hong Kong and France. Many of the fashions Mrs. Braley selected while visiting the countries.

The Oriental influence was evident in the evening and at home wear. Slits from hemline to the knee and accessories carried the Oriental flair.

Jewelry this season will be big and bold with new places to be worn. Animal pins are being attached to the dress at the sleeve. Gold elephant tusks signify good luck for the wearer. Also heavy medallions on large chains are being worn.

An interesting variation is to wear wide bracelets over dress or blouse cuffs. For evening, thinner bracelets are worn on the upper arm. Earrings are larger and dangle from the ear two or three inches.

'Holiday Fashions, the B.B. formal occasions and larger canvass bags for travel and shopping were shown.

> Also for travel, the easy-tocare-for polyester blends were suggested. They pack well and are wrinkle resistant.

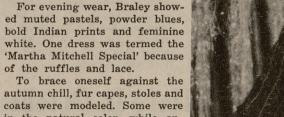
A return to the '20's could be observed in the two and one-half inch pants cuffs for both men and women. Also palazzo pants accompanied with the layered look in blouses and sweaters. Backless dresses and halter tops reminiscent of the Jean Harlow era are in vogue.

Reaching back into fashion history, men will be coming up with bow ties and sleeveless sweaters under jackets. Men will also be wearing shoes with higher heels. Pants will have more fullness and pleats in the front.

Colors come from the entire spectrum, with new fashion shades of rose pink, plum, rust and wheat. Plaids in long and short skirts are on the upswing. The all time standby of black and white also carry through intothe season. Emphasis is given to the solid colored dress trimmed

Tiny shoulder purses for more in white collar and cuffs.





coats were modeled. Some were in the natural color, while another was a patchwork design of green, gold and rust. Macrame shawls are being worn for both day and night.

Women can expect to see more plaids, palazzo pants, long skirts, layered outfits, bold jewelry and color combinations. Men's fashions will include more striking evening wear, higher heels and a '20's look.

Following the show, door prizes were drawn. The proceeds from the tickets will go to re-decoration of the country club.

VISTA, Peace Corps Recruiters Coming Here

VISTA and Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus Monday through Thursday to conduct a recruitment drive. Representatives may be contacted from 9 to 4 daily in the Memorial Student Center and the Agriculture Building.

The recruitment drive is aimed especially toward senior and graduate students who want to upgrade poverty conditions in America and developing countries of the world.

The Peace Corps, at the present time, has 8500 volunteers serving in 56 different countries. They are looking for people from all fields of agriculture as well as farm backgrounds, business, education, engineering, math and science.

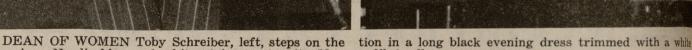
VISTA volunteers serve in all fifty states as well as the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. They receive a monthly living allowance, transportation, medical, and dental costs paid, plus a \$50 monthly stipend.

Although more than half of all VISTA volunteers are liberal arts 'generalists," working in grassroots organizations, VISTA has an increasing need for skilled volunteers.



scene in a Nardis blue and white stripe pant suit. Mrs. Emory Bellard, right, is ready for an after game celebraruffled collar.





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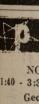
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Give thanks, then, in the church of your choice.

