

HEADLINES

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Hats make the HEADlines this season for campus day and night wear. Coeds have taken to covering their locks around the clock with knits, furs and lace.

Wool and jersey knit hats are popular for cold, windy days on campus. Some are subtle variations of the familiar stocking cap. Lobs, as they are called, fit the head snugly and are topped off with dangling spangles. Some end with a puff of wool perched high on the head.

The wrap-around scarf, a good neck warmer, is an easily made knit triangle which crosses in front and buttons or ties behind the neck.

Others fit over the head and neck with an opening for the face. Wild ski patterns or solid colors edged with fur are common. Many are worn with matching gloves or mittens.

Fuzzy imitation fur hats are seen in all colors and patterns of "fur." They cover the ears and come down to the hairline. Many reach new heights, extending four to five inches above the top of the head. The colors and furs are crazy but comely, sophisticated but sporty.

To end a day of warmth and fashion, the well headdressed coed snuggles into bed wearing a perky boudoir cap over her clips and rollers. These caps are nylon net, trimmed with lace or ruffles in all the pastel shades, red or black. Sometimes they're decorated with roses or bows. Their real beauty is that they are full enough to attractively cover those high-standing rollers.

Few seasons have seen such extravagant headgear for campus wear. And coeds are making good use of this once-in-a-college-lifetime chance to adorn their heads with the latest fashion.

Headliner Kaaren Mork, C.D. 3, top, shows that warm hats are highly attractive as well as being practical. Her hat is looped wool that makes it look like fur, while Nancy Hartman, H. Ec. 1, has warmth and style in a multi-colored knitted hood guaranteed to keep any draft out.

