



"Something Warm, Please!"

Ruth Dickenson
shops for your
winter clothes

MITZI and I were speaking of clothes the other night and the talk just seemed to roll around to the subject of winter, and woollens.

There may be those will say that time would have been better spent on Chem but Mitzi is one of those who has a natural flare for clothes, so the talk went on. We finally decided to go a little advance fashion scouting the next day to see what really is being shown. Don't say we aren't thorough—we covered the Iowa State gal from head to foot.

Speaking of heads, have you seen the new "softie" sets? They are the brightest, gayest caps and scarfs. Mitzi succumbed without resistance to one with a huge pompom on the top and I might as well confess that I gave in to one with stripes running around it—its matching scarf is one bright series of stripes. Bring on the skating season at Lake LaVerne, we're ready!

"My hands are always half frozen," Mitzi moaned, "and I'm not going to put up with it any longer. Let's look at gloves." Off to the glove counter we went. And from what we saw, we insist there will be no excuse for cold hands this winter, for there are gloves and mittens of every kind and description. Some have bright stripes, some have angora cuffs, and some are all white. And for those very coldest days, there are leather gloves and mittens, both fur and fleece lined.

NO WINTER scene perspective would be complete without snow suits. Almost all the jackets are plaid, favoring either the Dutch Boy silhouette, or the Russian idea. The matching trousers are in plain color. The Norwegian ski pants have become the accepted style, because of their greater comfort and practicability. Generally they are made of snow cloth, a heavy closely knitted fabric, which is water repellant. The better snow suits have matching caps.

Mitzi had another weak moment when we saw the sweater displays, and little wonder. They come in every combination—plain wools, nubby wools,

and brushed wool. Some of the sweater twins are made in waistcoat style with a sleeveless waistcoat over a long-sleeved sweater. I had to drag Mitzi away from one whose cardigan buttoned down the back.

Style before comfort is the rule, but in winter pajamas it's the exception that proves the rule, although style is not forgotten. Mitzi will be a model of fashion at the next spread, when she

Ski suits, twin sweaters, a wool-y blouse—you'll like them all when cold winds blow.



sallies forth in her new balbriggan pajamas. And to top off all else there is a knitted band at the wrists and ankles to give extra warmth. In the name of all past shivering and shaking in icy blasts we both invested in some "snuggies."

Mitzi looked around a good deal for full length ribbed wool hose, in deep



shades of green, wine, blue and gray, but without success. However they are featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, and are expected to be popular on many campuses this winter. If a few more of you are like Mitzi the stores here will have

them, so its up to you. Another idea . . . Mitzi is one of those gals who finds time for knitting, on top of everything else she does . . . and why not hand knit, says she. And why not, I echo. Your grandmother would be proud of you, and fashion would chalk one up for you.

Ribbed lisle hose in knee lengths may be purchased in several local stores. They come in green, blue, maroon and brown of the darker colors and in yellow for those who prefer a gay lighter color. They can be worn over ordinary silk hose.

Just one more word. Mitzi says that if you really want to be in the know, wear spats! It's being done in the Eastern schools, why not here? Well, see you in the first snow.