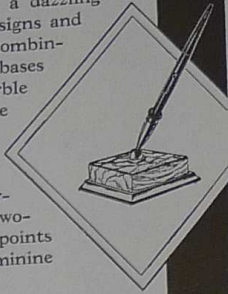


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### GOING SOUTH?

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also very new. The sweater is in lace stitch and the socks in drop stitch. The bird's-eye pattern golf sweater and hose ensembles are gradually gaining favor, although plain green in a light shade is still well to the fore.

We must remember, when preparing to go South, it will be summer weather there, consequently white will be worn a great deal. Very fine white Shetland wool sweaters in a loose chain stitch are featured by Elys Limited. They also come in a light yellow. A plain white heavy wool sleeveless V-neck sweater is excellent to slip on after strenuous exercise. If memories of the alma mater still linger, a white pull-over with the college color combination in a band around the waist, will probably be your choice.

As the devotees to suntan are many, the wide, open front striped flannel dressing gown and topless bathing suit

will be worn a great deal. As well as flannel, many light jacquard materials are being shown. The plain colored flannel beach robes with contrasting or matching collars and cuffs are quite new. Silk gowns and lounging pyjamas will be worn by many, but they are rather effeminate for beach wear. A smart checkered pattern in black, red and white is being shown by Holt Renfrew.

The two-piece bathing suit in blue and white with a diagonal contrasting stripe is smart on the Continent. The black one-piece speed suit is comfortable to swim in and is very low cut, allowing most of the body to be exposed to the sun. It is being worn in many shades of blue, green and red as well as the black.

In summing up, I find that in all Southern clothing, brightness of color is the predominating feature. A few articles have small patterns, but the majority come in plain shades.

### A BRIDE OF THE AUTUMN



—Charles Aslett

Above: Mrs. Wesley March Magwood, of Toronto, formerly Ruby Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore, of Toronto, whose marriage to Mr. W. M. Magwood, son of Rev. J. W. Magwood, and Mrs. Magwood, of Walkerville, was an interesting wedding, of the late autumn, in Toronto