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FUR COAT STYLES

(New York Sun)

Fur coats for sports and afternoon and formal wear and fur wraps for evening are lovelier than ever this year. Thinness and suppleness are interesting features for furs for the coming season, and the classification of sports and formal types is particularly definite.

Although the flaring silhouette is important in the new furs, the softness of the skins and the clever way in which they are cut and the sections combined adds a desired slenderness to the outline.

Ponyskin, kidskin and lapin are fairly newcomers among the more reasonably priced furs, and Persian lamb is featured among the more expensive models as a particularly smart fur this fall. Blacks, browns, dyed furs in all the wood tones, red fox and even leopard are chic, but gray is rarely seen except in silver fox trimmings or in natural broad-tail.

Individual sleeve treatment, huge collars and gored and flared skirts give new and interesting turns to the silhouette for afternoon and evening.

Fur sports coats are in varying lengths, jacket, three-quarter or knee length. Sometimes they are straight lined in contrast with the curving feminine models shown for afternoon and evening wear. Leather and suede trimmings are employed, and many coats are collared in contrasting furs.

Shaved lamb, ponyskin, lapin, goat, sheared panther, nutria, beaver and kidskin are among the pelts used in the new sports coats. Beige, beaver and a new shade known as casaba are favored colors.

The short fur jacket and the finger-tip length fur sports coat is swagging in cut, often flaring from the shoulders. Yoke backs, belts, cravat collars and soft convertible collars of self-fur are interesting characteristics of these models. The dresses that go with these coats are usually of novelty woolen or knitted materials, and repeating the dress cloth for the lining of the coat is a favored practice. Very small muffs, match the coats and tie collars are not unusual.

Paris has indorsed the sports coat in shaded stripes composed of carefully selected skins, with matching bag or muff. Shirring at the back of the neck and a dipping line in the back gives a jaunty, insouciant air to another model. Emphasis is placed upon furs that are not expensive in these sports coats.

Furs for afternoon wear, both formal and informal, feature flares all around or in one section, of the coat. They are semifitted, and the irregular hemline with points at one side or the back, or the suggestion of a drape or peplum, is seen. Occasionally they are bordered in contrasting fur to match collars and sleeve trimmings. Caracul in black and pastel shades, broadtail, Persian lamb, mink, shaved lamb in beige or black with fox trimming, and dyed lapin in beige or brown tones are preferred. Breitschwanz, heavier, some mole and sealskin are also seen in coats for daytime wear.

Lanvin features a coat of bleached mole, worked in narrow fillets like ermine. Heim is making a great deal of very fine almost uncurled kidskin known as Turkestan lamb. Seal is another flat fur shown in many aspects, often a golden brown. Muskrat is dyed to imitate mink, squirrel is presented in grayish-beige tones, and lynx is dyed to harmonize with shades of beige and brown. Many daytime coats show rich fox trimming and emphasize huge collars and cuffs.

Ermine mink, broadtail in natural gray and beige caracul are seen in

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