



SPRING HIT . . . Brown-olive slacks are treated with "Zepel" fabric fluoridizer to resist rain and stain. The classic style of Dacron polyester and cotton is available in sizes 28 to 44 in most stores, as is the paisley ascot. The slacks come in 23 different colors.



Men's Trends

by Lou Schlanger

A wide variety of men's fashions is treated with DuPont's "Zepel" fabric fluoridizer to repel water and oil, and resist staining. "Zepel" made its first appearance last fall on men's and women's rainwear and outerwear and on home furnishings fabrics. This spring it will be found on men's tailored clothes and sportswear, women's sportswear and children's wear, as well as on rainwear and home furnishings.

"Zepel" does not affect the fabric hand or appearance and remains effective through re-

'Bulldozer' Plan Gets Green Light

Approval of "Plan Bulldozer," a program designed to utilize the full manpower of private contractors in the event of disaster, by the Board of Supervisors was announced last week.

The plan, developed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and more than 100 private construction contractors, sets up machinery to provide for the use of bulldozers, earthmovers, air compressors, barges, cranes, trucks, radio-equipped vehicles, and other construction vehicles in the event of war or natural disasters.

"This equipment can be invaluable in helping to avert pending disaster or assisting governmental agencies after a disaster such as the recent fires," Hahn said. It is a county-wide program, Hahn said, "since catastrophes such as earthquakes, floods, and fires recognize no jurisdictional boundaries."

Hahn praised the Associated General Contractors of America for their voluntary cooperation in developing the plan, first suggested by Hahn to the civil defense committee of the County Supervisors Assn. Hahn is vice chairman of the committee.

Local contractors who are participating in the program include: Don H. Mahaffey Drilling Co., Bethlehem Steel Co., Gardena House Movers, and Johnson Western Gunitite Co.

peated washings and dry cleanings. It clings to each fiber in the fabric, forming a chemical shield that pushes away watery or oily substances and prevents them from being absorbed into the fabric. Thus repelled, they tend to bead and roll off the fabric; or, if the fabric is lying flat, the liquid may be blotted up with an absorbent cloth or tissue.

IT IS EASY to discuss the many new styles in sports outerwear this year, but it's tough on the men who intend to buy only one or two of these garments.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the problem this season is not so much finding the wanted outerwear style, but deciding how many different types to get . . . with money and taste as the arbiters.

One of the "hot" new categories this year is suede. Take your pick of these softly napped leathers in short-, mid- and full-lengths. Select from all-suede or part-suede coats. Decide on which of the many new suede shades are the ones you like best. Don't worry about getting them spotted or rain stained. The new brushed leathers are protected by scientific finishes that make them soil-, spot- and water-resistant.

THE 38- and 40-inch coats, a favorite for campus and stadium wear, are back in many fabrics, too. Then there are "convertible coats" with pile collars and liners both of which zip off for summer days.

Dressy sports outerwear coats round out the picture in a wide selection of wools including the very popular herringbones and silvery sharkskins. In both single- and double-breasted styles, many of the dressy coats carry fur or fur-like collars in the shawl and notched styles.

Some of these take their style cues from the smart Short Wars of British army origin, others look very similar to tweed sport jackets.

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