

What'll I Wear At Oregon This Fall? Ponder Coeds As Summer Fades Away

by MARY GRAHAM

"Off to tea? And, my dear, how stunning you look; your hair—it's that new shade of rust, isn't it?—is simply beautiful! They're showing so many tunicated suits this season with those enchanting fur collars; and the colors—wine reds, deep browns, dark greens and rusts. Like high waist lines, and fitted ones; I'm glad they're in this fall.

"Your brown accessories are very good with your suit—that's a smart green feather in your crown; don't you love the new high-crowned hats? They look so much like the Swiss mountaineers. But they aren't so good for tall girls, but we tall people can always have a Hansel and Gretel hat or a Peter Pan one. "You don't? Hansel and Gretel? This one of the off-face type so just the corners show behind your ears. And, of course, you know the tiny pull caps Peter Pan and Wendy type. Add a feather across these bits of felt and velour and they make a youthful, elfin topper-offer. "What am I wearing to dinner this evening? My black satin, of course! Satin is in again—for dinner, street and Sunday afternoons. Black seems to predominate for the color, but white and reds are also shown a lot.

"Of course, I think so. Evening dress is every bit as important as campus clothes, tho' every coed should have some tweeds, cashmere sweaters and sporty hats. How many knitted dresses one sees on the campus—they're awfully smart tho' in warm vibrant winter colors—deep roses, blues, and oranges. The tunic idea is being used an awfully lot in campus clothes, too. French flannel grand for a tunic—one gets the exaggerated shoulder, slender waist and flared skirt and not much bulk either.

"I'd like to meet the designer who invented the 'double-duty' look for coeds. Those long redingotes which can be slipped on to make a dinner dress out of a formal are the answer to a maid's prayer who's on a budget. Taffeta, lace and velvet, are still holding their own for evening dress—guess it's because they can be worn fall, winter and spring too. I'm glad trains—those long ones, are out. They were a nuisance; the new short ones are tricky tho' I think.

"How do you like Ellen's new shoes—the English walking shoe with that broad toe strap? They're comfortable for campus wear with that military heel; and the colored suede shoes with flaps and crepe soles, they're tops for pounding pavement between classes—I particularly like grey ones, you can wear almost any color dress with them.

"Small hats, high waists, full skirts and buckles and buttons

like 'fishes' and such are certainly leading the Dame Fashion parade. With colored hankies and hats and different shoes, one can certainly change the looks of her suits and dresses. That's the beauty of campus clothes—and accessories. One dress with a new scarf or belt and different coats can be worn endlessly and still look different.

"Yes, clothes are lovely and it's fun to have a lot of them, but seriously, Kay, this idea of a college wardrobe has been over-played. If your clothes are becoming to you and are kept nicely they can be worn and worn and still you can look grand. People, even college boys and girls, never tire of seeing the same thing if it's in style and is worn well. I'm all in favor of buying double-duty clothes and formal that can be worn the year round. A formal, a dinner dress, a street outfit, a dress-up dancing dress of Sunday afternoon type, and sweaters and skirts and blouses and jackets for campus wear are clothes enough really. A tricky hat or two, matching gloves and a few knick-knacks like unique buttons and belts—they add a touch of smartness, and I still insist you don't need to dress like Jean Harlow or Joan Crawford. If you've money, have clothes and clothes and clothes! If you've a limited budget buy discriminately—remember quality before quantity.

"Heaven's! It's almost 4 o'clock; guess I'll slip into my lounging pajamas and fix my nails—huh? Yes, lounging pajamas are comfortable and inexpensive, too—wish sometimes we could wear them to classes. Who's silly—oh! I was only kidding. Say, you'd better scoot—you'll be late for tea and anyhow, I'm tired of talking—I don't know what got me going on clothes this past few minutes—guess it's because you look so nice.

"Put on your sweetest smile, Kay. After all it isn't your clothes that's selling you—it's you yourself. Clothes help, of course, but they really are secondary to personality and—will you leave? I'm getting started on philosophy now! Good bye, Kay."

"Break-Down of \$15 (Continued from page one) The list of student sponsored events for the coming fall term is easily worth double the price of the \$7 student body card.

Full term benefits to card owners include free entrance to varsity football games with the University of Portland and Washington State college, University of Idaho, University of Washington and UCLA, and a special \$1.00 student ticket to the traditional Oregon-Oregon State game at Corvallis. The regular admission price is \$2.50. The Oregon freshmen—OSC rook game also will be free to student card holders.

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tions will be held during fall term. They include the presentation of the colorful Don Cossack Russian male chorus and Roland Hayes, great Negro tenor. A subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald and the right to take part in all student sponsored activities brings the total card value to more than \$14.

For winter term the activity schedule includes eight conference basketball games, numerous freshman basketball games, varsity swimming meets, lecture and motion picture appearance of Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald. Spring term attractions will include several pre-season and eight conference baseball games on Howe field, freshman baseball games, two varsity track and field meets, one freshman track meet, the Oregon State high school meet, one and possibly two outstanding concert attractions, subscription to the Emerald, and possibly an all-campus dance for cardholders only with a well-known eastern dance band furnishing the music.

Along with these actual cash benefits to student body members, innumerable other advantages are offered. These include the right to take part in all student activities, including intercollegiate athletics, staff membership on the Emerald and Oregon, and a voting franchise for all student body and class elections.

First Week Slated

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proper courses have been selected. Registration itself will begin in McArthur court Friday morning at 8 o'clock and will close Saturday noon. Assisting upperclassmen will be present to guide new students and to offer their help in any way, it has been announced. Payment of tuition fees after registration, completes the procedure of becoming a full-fledged freshman in the University of Oregon.

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Well-Dressed University Man's Fall Wardrobe Sketched By Authority

By CLAY BAXTER

In order that you may get a more comprehensive slant on clothes and accessories for this fall, it is necessary to list the different articles of clothing separately so as to avoid confusion.

Almost half the suits sold this fall will be in the double breasted model in plain backs with perhaps a center vent or side vents. Sport or belted back suits will still be shown in single breasted models and will continue to be very strong. However, the backs will not be as fancy as in the past but much plainer, in many cases with nothing more than a belt and tucks at the waistline. The English drape coat with plain back, both in the single and double breasted models with pleated trousers, will undoubtedly be the preferred style.

These suits will be made up in two-tone stripes, chalk stripes, glen plaids, chevots, and shetlands, depending upon the model chosen.

Fall overcoats will be shown in loose English raglan models, some with the military collar and some with the conventional notch lapel. The wrap around coat has been replaced with one very similar except that it will have buttons. The wrap around belt will still be used. Polo coats will continue to be in demand. The fabrics used in these different coats will vary due to the model. However, covert fleece and gabardine cloths will be widely seen.

In shirts and neckwear, the button-down and wide spread collar will without a doubt lead the field. These will be made up in stripes and bright colors as well as plain. Neckwear will be colorful, more so than any year thus far, with stripes and wide spaced figures both in silk and wool predominating.

Shoes for fall will be much the same as in the past: suede or buckskin with crepe soles for campus or general wear, the heavy brogue for wet weather, and the black or tan calfskin in cap toe or wing tip style for dress.

The snap brim hat in rougher finishes and mixtures, some with bound edge and some with plain should be part of your wardrobe. The Hamburg hat is favored for evening wear.

For general campus all around wear, the traditional "frosch pants," "sophomore pants," and "cords" can never be replaced. Odd sport

coats, leather jackets and sweaters complete this campus outfit.

A fellow does not have to be a millionaire to be well dressed, but can select a wardrobe conservatively and inexpensively and still have an outfit for any occasion.

Byrd, Hayes

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Admiral Byrd, one of the most noted explorers of the modern age, will present his movie of his second expedition to Little America sometime in January, according to Ralph S. Schomp, director of educational activities who is arranging the current program.

At least one and possibly two more top-notch attractions will be booked for the series. Negotiations are now under way with several individual music stars, including Nino Martini and Lily Pons.

Appearances of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, and the University concert band, will be held this year in the school of music auditorium instead of McArthur court, Schomp revealed. They will be features of a "little concert series," which will also include several outside attractions.

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