

And You Might Bring...

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A word to the wise—don't buy out the first college department you find! It is always fun to add little items from time to time when you find something you "can't live without," or when you need a pick-up after a strenuous week of studying.

The first thing to do when you begin planning your college wardrobe is to look over all of your clothes worn the past year or so. We all know that a hem let out in a skirt or some new buttons on an old dress will do wonders for things you thought you couldn't stand to wear again. Remember, all of those things will be new when you reach the University.

Coeds dress casually and comfortably at Oregon. Sweaters and skirts and saddle shoes with ankle sox (handknit if possible) are worn most on the campus. One or two wool sport dresses are nice, too.

Suitable Suits

Suits are popular for campus wear in the early fall before it begins to rain. They are comfortable for classes and wonderful with heels for dates. Gray is still the predominating color—wear cherry, lime, or white sweaters, with it. If you prefer plaids, they can be found in scores of colors. Wear a fussy white blouse and heels for dinner at the hotel.

Speaking of rain, by all means bring a raincoat. Leave the umbrella at home, please. The new bright colored parachute cloth coats are popular as well as the gray officer styles with raglan sleeves and wide belts. These are perfect over suits. Bandanas in gay colors, (white is still the favorite if you can find one) will keep your curls dry, and if you are the proud possessor of bangs, add a rainhat or "Little Joe."

A heavy campus coat for winter is a must. Many seniors will give you sage advice and say to get a neutral camels hair, plain-colored covert, or some other type which you won't tire of after the first month. Save your bright colors for raincoats. You may need something to cheer you on those days. Remember, however, that it

isn't rain you see—it's just Oregon mist.

Furs Unnecessary

Please don't stay away because your Dad says he can't afford a fur coat this year. They are not "required" on the Oregon campus. In fact, unless you get a good fur coat, a cloth coat, with or without a fur collar, will look much better.

You have read about it in Life magazine, heard about it in the movies, and now you will know it. Oregon coeds DO like and wear GI togs. Pea jackets have been especially noticed on the campus the past years. They are wonderful protection against the blast of winter winds. Garrison caps are worn in the rain and fatigue suits for study garb.

Short silks are a necessity for Sunday dinner and weekend dancing at the hotel. Black is always acceptable, and does give a dressed up feeling, particularly if it is your first one. Silk, velvet, and soft wools, are favorites to wear with heels.

College Casuals

Be sure to include jeans, shorts, or peddle pushers to wear for Saturday housework, bicycling, or canoeing. They are becoming more popular every day. Long, plaid wool shirts are favorites with these less feminine articles of apparel.

Warm robes are comfy to wear while "burning the midnight oil,"

and sometimes a necessity after the heat goes off.

Wooden shoes and saddle oxfords are first choice for campus wear, and are also seen at informal firesides. Include one pair of dress shoes for wear with short silks, and a pair with comfortable heels for football games in Portland.

Conversation Bracelets

Charm bracelets are still conversation pieces at Oregon, and Eugene stores feature them in great variety.

Count on one dressy hat and one or two more casual numbers for weekends in Portland.

Don't stock up on formals until you see if there will be a crying need for them. Do bring one for "faculty dinners," and go on from there after you arrive.

College life is not a style show, and "Oregon is not a country club," so stock up on sweaters and skirts, bring your saddle shoes and join the crowds dashing to class.

See you at the Emerald meeting!

Dick Keefe Home

Dick Keefe, former journalism major and Delta Tau Delta, has returned home on leave from overseas duty. He left with the army enlisted reserve corps in April, 1943.



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