

Plenty of Variety Offered in Fashion For Younger Set

It's a lucky fall in fashion for the young set. Some of the season's favorite looks seem just made for the junior figure, and some are new versions of just what the juniors have always approved. The range, casual to elegant, encompasses plenty of variety for both fun and flattery.

The sporty look brings to the fore many perennials of the junior wardrobe, with new-for-fall additions. For most fashion attention, the look comes in layers—skirt plus shirt plus vest plus jacket plus coat plus scarf or stole plus knee-high or over-the-knee textured stockings plus boots. Sweaters in layers feature turtle-neck shells under V-neck pullovers.

Not only the layers themselves but the colors and textures are multiplying in fashion. Knobby tweeds, gleaming velvets, supple silks are seen in combination, and so are many other fabrics and leathers—fluffy mohair with suede, for example. Colors often add up to at least three per outfit.

In consequence of the layered, sporty look, juniors have a vested interest in fashion, with sweater vests, leather vests, plaid, tweed or fake fur vests worn over the long-sleeved blouses or, again, turtle-neck sweaters.

Almost always on the agenda for juniors, jumpers get fashion impetus everywhere this fall. Fresh approach is provided by long-sleeved shirts-to-wear-or-not with the jumpers.

In the fun-filled mood for juniors are knickers, knickers, knickers—part of a little-boy look that's prevalent throughout sporty young separates. This is one of the fashions that seems especially fitting for the junior figure. Young set members can wear knickers and little-boy styles with dash and complete femininity, too.

Kilts and brief suspender skirts join in the fun.

Equally adept at young figuring are shift and skimmer dresses and styles with waist-line emphasis placed either high or low. Versatile jacket-dresses and one and two piece knits win favor with juniors.

Elegance arrives for dance and party wear and for at-home enjoyment. Crepes, velvets, brocades and late-day wools appear in all the fall silhouettes, from skimmer to A-line. In junior private lives are long, long skirts and pants in styles that range from trim knits to ruffled bell bottoms.

Coats for day are casual and sporty with raglan sleeves, with detachable scarfs and stoles, with military and "foreign intrigue" styling. Cape influence is both sporty and elegant—extending all the way from full-length cape coats to cape-effects at the shoulder line.

Fashion declares "open season" on fake furs for fall. For fun and fashion, juniors can wear leopard look-alike, phony pony, make-believe mink and zebra parkas and sportive styles. The fabulous fakes look particularly new as coat linings.

Stenciled calf and real-or-fake reptile often appear as parts of the layered look.



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LEATHER TEXTURES—To partner new "country look" costumes are handbags in distinctive leather textures. Top to bottom: three-pocket travel-type bag in grained leather with brass corners and tab closing; brushed leather suit bag with buckle, handle and bindings in calf; elongated oblong in suede with calf trim; squared shape with box top, angled sides in antique leather.

Uncluttered Shape Preference Noted in Fabrics for Lingerie

Fashion leads a luxurious private life for fall. In both lingerie and loungewear, the preference is for uncluttered, natural shapes in elegant fabrics, colors and prints.

Loungewear is often flatteringly floor-length, inspired by the long look fashion loves for evening. In lingerie, the trend is to co-ordinate color, print and silhouette line.

Underneath it all, fall fashionables will be wearing full-length slips with flatteringly higher waistlines or new molded bodices for a smooth underline; brief chemises for a pretty and practical short-cut under lined dresses; and half-slips or petti-pants in a variety of prints and colors.

Colors Go Pretty
Long, slim petticoats take their place beneath fall's long evening gowns and to-the-floor at-home fashions.

Undercover color goes all the way from pretty to primitive for fall. Black and white is a fashion-right color combination especially when one or the other is lace. Lingerie's newest "neutrals" are excitingly different tones such as wine red and mimosa yellow. Most often, lingerie colors are matched or coordinated with floral, abstract or animalistic prints.

It's happy hunting for fall as fashion features an animal kingdom of look-alikes—leopards, zebras, reptiles, minks and more—for lingerie prints and frankly fake fur robes.

For women who prefer the dainty to the different, fashion plants a garden of floral prints on lingerie. Many of fall's flowers bloom against black background for a new look in prints.

Lavishing Lace
Fashion lavishes lace overlays, bandings and trims on slips and sleepwear for luxury every woman will love. Many stylish full-slips and night gowns have lace empire bodices. New patterns in lace are interpreted in black or color over white or colored tricot.

Fall loungewear is at-home in or out of the bedroom. The most fashionable robes either look like coats or are long, ultra-elegant bathrobes, styled in luxurious fabrics for the hostess with the mostest to wear while entertaining.

Showing Layered Look
Fashion's new layered-look is interpreted in sleep-sets that go from bed to breakfast in style. Most often, these pair gowns, shirts and sleep-shirts with their very own jumpers, tunics or wrap skirts.

Designers' fashion sweet dreams for fall in feminine floor-length gowns, baby-dolls and shift-shapes for retiring beauties. Many of these are flatteringly and fashionably high-waisted.

Ship 'Noisemaker' Device Security Aid
PARAMUS, N. J. (UPI)—expected to aid national security by helping the Navy find ways to make ships, particularly subs, targets of a new supersensitive listening device developed by ACF's electronics division here for the Navy.

However, "noisemakers" in this case are more likely to be vibrating machinery than celebrating sailors. The device is Lake Titicaca in Peru is the largest in South America and also one of the highest at 12,600 feet above sea level.

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New Chemical Glues Play Space Race Role

By JOE FRANEY
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—O'Dobbin can relax, the threat of the glue factory no longer hangs over his hoary head.

Today's adhesive industry is a highly competitive search for newer, lighter and tougher synthetic resins which can patch human arteries or hold a space capsule together.

The U. S. department of agriculture's economic research service reported recently that Americans annually use about 2 billion pounds of adhesives each year.

These chemical bonding agents play a large role in the space race, military programming, road and skyscraper construction, home building, furniture, clothing and packaging.

In the last 20 years, glue in a variety of forms has in many fields replaced screws, rivets, nails, pegs and soldering.

It takes nine specific glues to enable you to light up that smoke, including those used in packaging and shipping.

The medical profession has successfully used bonding agents to repair human arteries in delicate brain operations and in treatment of aneurysms. Other epoxy resins are employed to weld broken bones in humans and animals.

Spray Arteries
One of the first to bring resin into the operating room was Dr. Bertram Selverstone, of Tufts university medical school, who began spraying bulging arteries with the clear resilient glue in the late 1950s.

A new product on the market, identified as "resiwel 620" by its maker, is billed as "stronger than concrete, harder than granite, almost unbreakable, resistant to chemicals, weather and the thaw-freeze cycle."

The material is viewed as a boon to state and local highway departments faced with annual spring road deprecations and high repair costs.

The garment industry is heading for the day when entire suits will be assembled with near-perfect seams through use of adhesives. New bonding agents

are replacing the thread and nails in shoes.

Aircraft Uses
Present aircraft adhesives are designed to withstand about 500 degrees Fahrenheit, but synthetic glues which will take temperatures up to 1,000 degrees and higher are on the horizon.

Today's automobile contains between 8 and 25 pounds of adhesive material but the day is coming when an entire car will be free of screws, solder and rivets, it is predicted.

Present construction and maintenance procedures will be greatly altered by the emergence of new glues, Smith said.

"The practice of bull-dozing out a space in the dirt and dumping several thousand parts into the mud and then laboriously assembling all these parts by hand just cannot be continued," he said. "In the near future, houses will be prefabricated and assembled within a mere fraction of the present field time.

"With future 'glues' being stronger than the metal being bonded, the entire framework such as girders of skyscrapers will be held together without rivets."

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