



LOUNGING or coming down to breakfast, this Scotch tartan robe has deep pockets, shawl collar. By Rabhor.



YOUNG gentleman in his wool Chesterfield, complete with velvet collar. Fabric is tan herringbone.



OVERCOATS at high school follow Dad's styles. This one's all-wool, has balmacaan collar, raglan sleeves.



WASHABLE raincoat is made of gabardine, vat dyed and non-shrinkable. Lining is washable, too.



SMART and warm. Waist and neck are hugged tightly to keep cold out, warmth in. By Sport Chief.



COMFORT and good looks: cotton knit sports shirt with club collar and short sleeves. By Van Heusen.



GRAY WOOL flannel blazer is a school tradition. Piped in light blue braid, it's also resort spot wear.



SWEATER is the trade-mark of the school boy. This cardigan is light gray all-wool for warmth and ease.

Charcoal Tops Hit Parade Of Colors

And then there was the clothing salesman who was so worried that he turned charcoal-gray overnight. Worried or not, American males from kindergarten to retirement age are turning to charcoal colors this year. The color that once was reserved for the college set and the investment men is becoming a standard hue in most wardrobes. And more, it is appearing on the grade-school level as well. More than color, trimly cut clothes are making inroads into the once-sloppy grade and high school fashions.

rich formality of the charcoal gray flannels with an added touch of interest. Durable worsted wool gabardine, one of the best tailoring suit fabrics, has come back to favor for college men in an unusual new color: burnt grass. The shade is darker than olive green, but the two look alike. It was introduced for spring in men's tropical worsted suits and in a 10-ounce year-round weight of worsted gabardine. It is now destined for a bow on the campuses from grade school to college.

Still a big favorite on the grade-school and high-school fashion list is corduroy. You'll see more coordinates of corduroy this year—jacket and slacks combinations designed to wear long and well. In outer clothes—raincoats and school jackets—synthetics are rising to meet the demand of washable, durable, weather resistance. DuPont's "Zelan" for example, shows to its best advantage in rain wear that looks for all the world like something from a newsmagazine-solves-the-crime movie. It's highly practical, too.

Designers of boys' clothes have made great use of richly colored, interestingly textured all-wool fabrics. Simplified "swagger" lines give fall school and dress-up clothes their new appeal. Boys' wear designers favor wool tweeds for overcoats and sport coats because of their excellent warmth and wear qualities and rich new colorings. The new favorite among overcoats is the short coat and rugged, nubby tweeds. In contrast to the dark colors of fall suits, medium value colors are the leaders in both the short and longer coats. Small two-color weave patterns with random tufts in contrasting colors are typical. To illustrate: gray and white tweed overcoating in a pattern of small squares will be ginger, brown and black.

A similar color, khaki, will make its appearance in worsted wool suits and wool sport coats on the campus, come October. Khaki makes a handsome appearance in narrow stripes on charcoal gray worsted suitings. The piped wool flannel blazer is due for a revival on college campuses this fall, too. Reminiscent of the era of "23-skidoo," racoon coats and the Bunny Hug, the blazer indicates the college man's interest in being a distinctive type again. Ephraim Witty, of the famous Witty Brothers clothing stores, puts it this way: "College clothes are more than a style. They are a way of life." Witty has put out a sports car blazer to try for the non-campus market. With muted-stripe combinations, the blazer can carry the insignia of all international sports car manufacturers. Or, if you don't have a sports car, you can have your own initials put on.

The old standby, rayon, continues strong, especially in sport shirts. Wilson Brothers has carried the style into impressive color combinations with long sleeves and collar stays. Washable, rayon is a hardy perennial. One word for school shirts: Important. Make sure, Van Heusen shirt designers say, to get the collar size large enough and the sleeve length long enough—but not too long. This is the piece of apparel that can cause junior most discomfort if it doesn't fit. Constriction at the neck or sleeves that fall into the inkwell or choke his wrists. Extra attractions — and good training for young gentlemen — are this year's bathrobes. Tartans are still a favorite. Rabhor has one with deep pockets and shawl collar. Beautiful and alluring enough to inspire young Loehinger to come to the breakfast table epic and span.

Topcoats and overcoats fall into two classes: the more formal box cut and the casual bal collar, raglan sleeve model has the vote of most high school and college men, although the box cut coat has strong support in the eastern states. The formality of the modified Chesterfield, with its square cut, fly closing and velvet collar appeals to boys of many age levels as well as to their fathers. More formal herringbone tweeds, in combinations of brown with tan and gray with black, are preferred for the box cut coats, while nubby tweeds are preferred in the raglan models.

Boys and parents alike should note the charcoal brown and charcoal blue flannel suits when shopping for school. These suit fabrics have two colors closely blended—charcoal with brown and charcoal with navy blue. These have the

RAYON is a staple in shirts. This one is washable, long-sleeved, and with collar stays. By Wilson Brothers.



Strongbox Gets 'A' For Safety

For safety's sake, as well as convenience, the student leaving for college would be wise to invest in a strongbox. Even at the best of schools, the danger of fire or theft can never be overlooked. The wisest plan is to keep all valuable property in a safe at the college office. But where this is not always possible, or the items are needed daily, the next best bet is the strongbox idea. These boxes are made in several different sizes, usually fire and waterproof, with sturdy, dependable locks. The usual place of purchase is an office equipment or stationery store. Another excellent purchase is a small, but sturdy filing cabinet, for protection of notes and papers. The savings produced in study time will be well worth the minor outlay of money.

CORDUROY is the ever-popular schooltime fabric. This is a combination of jacket and slacks. By Arrow.

HOW TO MAKE MUSH

A paper bag is an inexpensive lunch carrier, but do you have any idea what the banana looks like when Junior gets around to eating it?



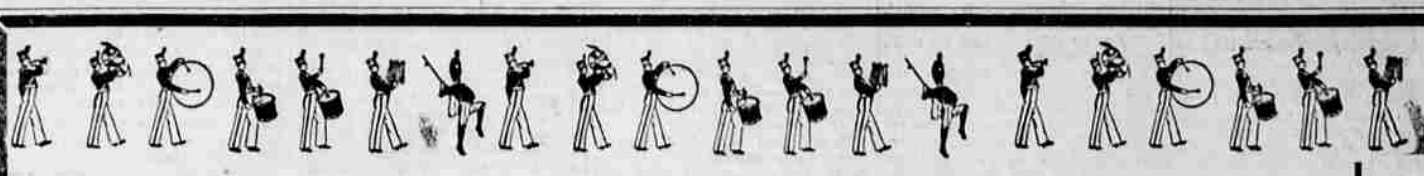
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