

COLLEGE MAN CONTINUES AS MEN'S STYLE LEADER!

Campus Style Leaders Acclaim 'Ivy-League' Styling For Fall '38

The enthusiastic and serious attitude of today's college students is reflected in their choice of clothes, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Arriving on campus, almost every man is clad in a rugged tweed or Shetland sports jacket worn over a button-down shirt and with flannel slacks that may be part of a flannel suit (the approved choice for weekend dates and dress-up functions).

Unpacked first, on arrival, will be chino slacks or other neat knockabout trousers, perfect for the first informal meetings. With the chinos, the college man wears a white button-down oxford shirt, white bucks or tennis shoes, adding a Shetland crew-neck sweater for warmth.

A lightweight poplin raincoat, cut on classic balmacaan style, is worn over chinos, flannels and Shetland rain or shine.

As a freshman he will probably have more of the informal togs—holding back on a more complete wardrobe until he is more certain of what he needs.

Not until his junior or senior years does style-individuality become noticeable—selecting more sophisticated subtly striped flannel suits, as well as soft finished worsteds in muted herringbone patterns.

Sports jackets and suits most in demand are the three-button, single-breasted models with natural



INCUBATOR BABY, Lady Jane, a month old puma, pokes head out of plastic baby incubator at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. She was delivered by Caesarian section.—AP Newsphoto

4-H NEWS

4-H CLUB FAIR NEWS

A new class in the demonstration contest has been set up this year for outdoor cooking 4-H Club members at Fall Fair, which will be held at the Klamath County Fairgrounds, August 17, 18, and 19. This new class is for any boy or girl enrolled in outdoor cooking, who would like to give a demonstration showing something they have learned in their 4-H project this year. The demonstration may be given by a team or an individual. Awards for this special class are champion, 1/2 summer camp scholar alp, and blue, red and white awards are ribbons. All other demonstration awards will be the same as in previous years.

In the 4-H food preservation project a special exhibit class has been added for jams and jellies. All 4-H members exhibiting canned or frozen foods are eligible to exhibit in this class, though it is especially for club members that do not have jam and jelly as a part of their regular exhibit. The exhibit consists of two standard glasses of jelly and two jars of jam, using a tree fruit and another kind of fruit. The same kinds of fruit may be used in both jam and jelly.

The food preservation judging contest will be continued a gain this year. It will be held August 18 at 4 p.m. and is open to all 4-H food preservation club members. Club members will judge individually at least four classes, which may include canned and frozen fruits, vegetables and meat, and canning and freezer containers. The three highest scoring contestants, over 11 years of age, will have the opportunity of representing Klamath County in the food preservation judging contest at the Oregon State Fair.

Other contests open to food preservation 4-H members are the junior and senior canning contests, and the demonstration contest, which has special awards for the highest scoring team or individual demonstration and to the best food preservation demonstration in which 25 per cent of the sweetening agent is honey.

Exhibits in food preservation, outdoor cooking, vegetable and flower gardening, entomology and forestry will be brought to the fair Monday, August 18, between 9 a.m. and noon. Judging will take place in the afternoon. Other contests scheduled for that day are outdoor cooking demonstrations, food preservation demonstrations, junior and senior canning contests, flower arrangement contest, flower judging contest and vegetable judging contest.

If 4-H Club members plan to enter any of these contests, they should indicate them on their Fall Fair entry blank, which is to be turned in to the 4-H Club office by August 8.

All exhibits will be in the north end of the livestock pavilion to make it more convenient for visitors to view them.

In the Mississippi River flood of 1927, more than 45 million dollars worth of property was destroyed.

Faster, More Accurate Weather Forecasts Seen

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man has always dreamed of controlling the weather. And within strict limitations, he has learned ways of doing it.

"A straw hat," said meteorologist Norman Hagen of the U.S. Weather Bureau, "provides weather control for a man's head. An air conditioning system provides weather control for a whole building."

On a somewhat larger scale, experiments of the past few years have demonstrated that "rain-making" is possible in certain areas and under certain circumstances.

Where super-cooled, moisture-laden clouds are moving up the windward slope of mountains, it is possible to "seed" these clouds with silver iodide crystals and increase the normal rainfall by about 15 per cent.

But cloud seeding has not proved successful in controlled tests over flatlands or in normally arid areas. Since these are the very areas where people are most anxious to stimulate greater rainfall, large-scale weather control by cloud-seeding does not seem to be very promising.

It is not surprising that man should find it exceedingly difficult to tamper with the weather. The forces which nature bandies about in producing the weather stagger human imagination.

"A simple summer thunderstorm," said Hagen, "generates enough energy to make a hydrogen bomb seem like a firecracker."

Does this mean that weather control is impossible?

Certainly not, said Dr. Harry Wexler, director of research for the Weather Bureau. "There is no question that weather control of some sort will emerge from the exploration of space."

One possibility is that satellite vehicles might be used to hang a giant magnifying glass in space. It could be used to focus the sun's rays on a particular part of the earth's surface, just as a hand magnifying glass focuses a burning beam of sunlight on a leaf. If the magnifying glass in space were focused on the Arctic Circle, for example, it might thaw out the Arctic ice pack.

That would radically change North America's weather. It would put an end to those winter cold waves that pour down from Canada. Of course, it might also raise ocean levels enough to drown ports like New York and San Francisco.

"If man does learn how to control the weather, he will have to be mighty careful what he does," said Hagen. "It is fairly easy to compute the immediate effect of a particular change. But you have to think about all the side-effects too."

There's another way in which space vehicles might be used to alter the weather. They could scatter particles of light-absorbing ma-



NEAT AS A PIN—This young man wears a "muss-proof" gray striped wool sports jacket with leather trim on slanted pockets. The brass buttons are as big as nickels. Smart tab collar.

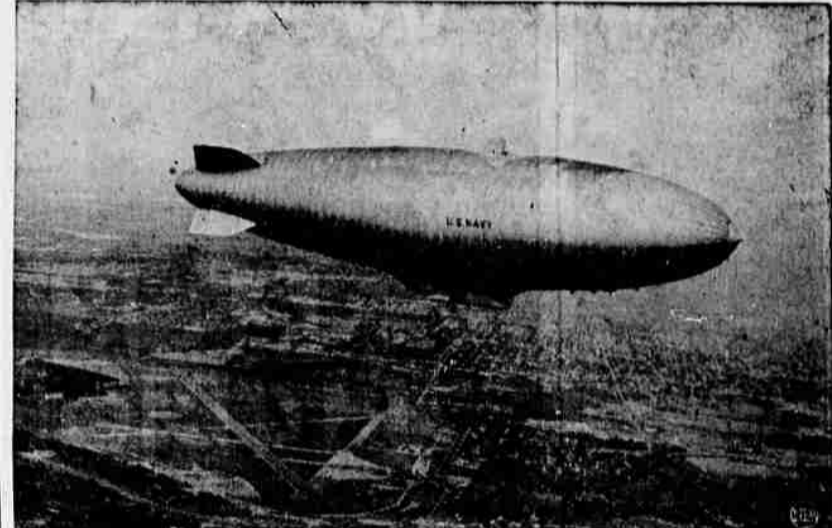
TIZZY By Kate Osann



"There goes Rodney with Gertrude. He was my guinea pig in a 'hard-to-get' experiment!"

BASIC TRAINING

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI)—The show business training grounds of today, according to veteran singer Sophie Tucker, are those small, intimate lounges that seat from 100 to 200 patrons.



INITIAL FLIGHT of this newest addition to the picket patrol is recorded as the ZPG-3W, first of a new and larger class of nonrigid airships for Airborne Early Warning picket patrol far at sea, hovers over the Akron, Ohio, Municipal Airport. It's reportedly the world's largest blimp, and carries within the envelope the largest revolving radar antenna ever carried aloft. — AP Newsphoto

New Arrester Aid In Fire Prevention

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Division of Forestry reports that railroad companies, seeking to reduce the number of fires resulting from their operation, have developed a new spark arrester.

The arrester alerts the internal design of diesel locomotives and eliminates up to 90 per cent of the sparks which originate in these engines. All engines operating east and north from Roseville will be equipped with the new device this month.

In addition, the state agency says, hazards along the right of way are being reduced by railroad crews as rapidly as possible to eliminate fuels for fires which might start from other causes.

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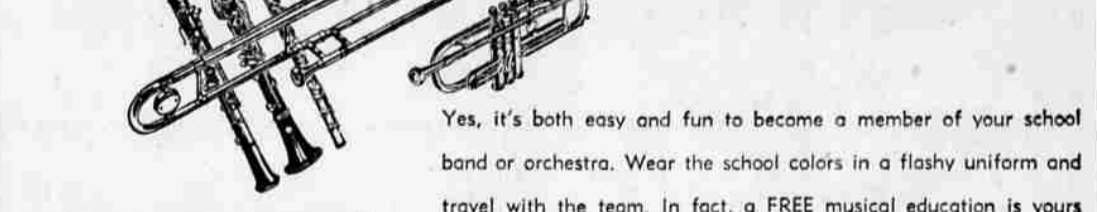
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