

Woolknits, Jerseys, Gay Plaids 'Big Three' Campus Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is the home-from-vacation time of the year and "so what"? There's no guess work about the answer. Throughout shopping districts from coast to coast the very air is vibrating with the message of a wild "rush" in pursuit of clothes such as go to make up the perfect campus and classroom wardrobe for Miss Collegiate and her pert little sister, who must answer "present" when the back-to-school role is called.

Campus clothes collections are so intriguing this fall it is going to be difficult to arrive at actual choices. After you have window shopped and looked to the limit, the better part of wisdom is to calmly and deliberately take time off to go into conference with yourself. To think it through with the aid of notes you jotted down as you meandered through miles and miles of aisles and aisles of sports clothes sections, dress shops and departments, millinery displays and so on.

Sifting it through you'll find that all signs point to woolknits, also handknits, jersey dresses and gay plaids (especially smart for suits) playing the role of "Big Three" in a college girl's wardrobe. Invest in a woolknit two-piece, a plaid suit that has the "new" look silhouette. Add a jersey dress cut along a pattern of chic simplicity as expressed in the new drop shoulders, deep armholes and sleeves cut in one with the yoke (see illustration) and you will be started in the right direction toward a wardrobe that will serve you faithfully throughout your fall and winter campus career.

A new day of triumph is dawning for knitted fashions. Sweaters especially were never more attractively designed and varied in mood. Plan to buy several sweaters for they are so versatile they tune to

every occasion, from most formal to most informal and sports.

The new woolknits are simply amazing. One of the big favorites is the trim swank jacket suit that looks as if it had been expertly tailored of a stunning wool weave. Once try on a woolknit jacket two-piece and instantly you will be making an inroad on your clothes allowance to the extent of the amount on the price tag. There is a great deal to be said for woolknits "as is" these days. Their production has been so perfected they neither stretch nor sag and they are styled to the 'nth degree of chic and charm.

See the charming machine-knit dress shown to the left in the illustration. This casual two-piece of gold nubby wool chenille yarn has all the appearance of a "classy" exclusive handknit. It's only trim is the knotted plastic buttons and crescent bordered pockets. With it is worn a new and flattering hand-knit hat made of bows that stand up behind a pompadour, the bows attached to a band of the same hand-knit yarn. The accent on knitted and crocheted hats and trimming details on wool dresses is "strong" this season.

Jersey for this, jersey for that, jersey for everything from hats to dresses and blouses is a trend that is bringing vast influence to bear as to what must be included in every well-ordered wardrobe of schoolgirl and college miss. For office wear, unwrinklable, unstretchable jersey is regarded as the ideal fabric. The jersey dress pictured to the right is designed on a pattern of simplicity that's news for fall of 1941. Smooth "dropped-shoulder" yoke, elongated molded midriff, accent on hips are exclamation points of high fashion that point to a definitely new silhouette for this casual gray jersey frock. The plaid suit in the oval also announces a silhouette so new and "different" it is sure to intrigue the interest and fancy of every style-conscious school-faring maiden.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Plaid Ensemble



Every little girl starting out to join the fall and winter style parade will be wanting a cunning little plaid ensemble that teams a Stuart plaid kilt with a matching plaid tam o'shanter as pictured here.

The idea of a little jumper skirt that can be worn with a change of blouse each day, will delight mother, for it solves the problem of sending forth little daughter each morning to school looking as "fresh as a daisy" and quite picturesque too with a wee bit of Scotland injected into her costume.

Brown Outstanding Color for Autumn

If in doubt, choose tones of brown for your color lead in assembling a new autumn wardrobe. With brown as a basic color, you will make no mistake. Opening displays put the emphasis on brown suits, brown dresses, brown fur coats and brown furs as trimming on cloth coats. The milliner, the jeweler and the glove maker have all joined in the brown fashion crusade this fall.

With the now-so-fashionable beige and biscuit colors you will find thrilling schemes that call for accessories in the new browns. The new topaz and amber jewelry is especially attractive. It will be very much in the foreground this fall. Brown leather buttons and belt buckles match the new brown gloves and many sports hats are now trimmed with brown suede or smooth-finished leather.

Sweaters Very Fanciful For Modern School Girl

It is the opinion among enthusiasts on the knitted theme that a girl starting to school should take along at least six sweaters. And there's a reason. Sweaters this season cover the entire field of both utilitarian and social needs. Then too, not only is there a sweater for every occasion but the new sweaters are simply irresistible, having taken on intriguing detail that is fascinating. You will find the new sweaters made very fanciful with wool fringe trimmings, little dangling yarn ball treatments. Then there are quilted effects, wondrously achieved, and plaid patternings and color contrast with bright yokes, sleeves and banded sections. Formal sweaters have flattering decollette treatments and sparkling embroideries.

Historical Highlights

by Elmo Scott Watson

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Steamboat Inventor

ONE hundred and fifty years ago—on August 26, 1791—the newly established Patent Office of the United States issued 13 patents. This, in itself, is not important except for the fact that it marked the beginning of the controversy over "Who invented the steamboat?" which, after a century and a half, is still unsettled.

For among the 13 patents issued on that day, six were awarded to James Rumsey (or Rumsey), one to John Fitch, two to Nathan Read and three to John Stevens Jr., and the names of all these men were destined to be linked with the invention of the steamboat. Of course, the school book histories say that Robert Fulton was the inventor of the steamboat. But whether or not that is true depends upon the definition of "inventor." Partisans of Stevens, Rumsey and Fitch assert that all three have better claims to the honor of "inventing" the steamboat than does Fulton.

Read had begun experimenting with steam engines for propelling boats in 1788 and his contribution to the development of the steamboat was the invention of the multi-tubular boiler and the portable high-pressure engine—both important but hardly a large enough contribution to entitle him to the honor of being called the "inventor" of the steamboat.

Stevens began studying steam engines in 1789 but it was not until 1798 that he completed his first steamboat and operated it successfully on the Hudson river. It was Stevens who made the first application of steam to the screw-propeller for driving a boat through the water and his steamboat contained the first condensing double-acting engine ever made in America and a multi-tubular boiler on which he secured American patents in 1803.

Among the patents granted to Rumsey was one for "propelling boats or vessels" and his claim to the title of "steamboat inventor" rests upon these facts: On September 7, 1784, George Washington saw and certified to Rumsey's model of a boat which could go upstream by machinery; in 1785 he obtained from the Pennsylvania assembly an exclusive right for 10 years to "navigate and build" such contrivances; in March, 1786, he exhibited on the Potomac river a boat propelled by steam; in 1787 both Virginia and Maryland granted him patents on it; later he obtained similar patents in England, France and Holland and in December, 1792, gave a successful exhibition of his steamboat on the Thames river.

Most vocal of all the partisans are those of John Fitch and the evidence which they submit to prove his right to the honor that has been given to Robert Fulton seems to be conclusive enough to establish his right to the title of "inventor of the steamboat." Arranged chronologically, here are the steps which establish their claims:

1785—In April, Fitch, then living in Bucks county, Pa., conceived the idea of a steamboat and in November he presented a drawing of the boat, models and tube boiler to the American Philosophical society.

1787—On August 22 his boat, equipped with a 12-inch cylinder was demonstrated at Philadelphia and members of the Constitutional convention, then in session, witnessed the successful demonstration.

1790—Newspaper advertisements prove that Fitch was operating a steamboat successfully and carrying passengers across the Delaware.

1791—Congress voted to grant Fitch a patent on his steamboat. It was signed by President George Washington and is the only one granted on August 26, 1791, in which the wording "Propelling boats &c by steam &c" is used and there is no record of a similar patent issued on any earlier date than that.

Fitch was unable to interest enough people in his invention to capitalize on it and he died in poverty in Bardstow, Ky., July 2, 1798. In his last years he wrote: "The day will come when some more powerful man will get fame and riches from my invention; but nobody will believe that poor John Fitch can do anything worthy of attention." The man who did get "fame and riches" was Robert Fulton, for he had access to Fitch's drawings and specifications and from them constructed his "Clermont" in 1807.



Robert Fulton



John Stevens Jr.



John Fitch

Shooting the News

These pictures deal with those gentlemen of the press who go around with little black boxes and take pictures of contemporary history in the making, and who think nothing of risking life and limb to get a good "shot."

Right: The boys are carrying on their jobs in a blizzard. This is not a posed picture, either. It was made covering story of trial of Bruno Hauptmann for murder of the Lindbergh baby.



Shooting up at a ledge on the 17th floor of the Hotel Gotham, New York, where John Ward, 26, was perched on the brink of eternity while police pleaded with him not to jump. But he did!



Suspense . . . Whooping it up high in the air while photographing construction work on the Hoover dam.

Hanging from the Empire State building is all right for window-washers, but it's tough on the news photographer.



Left: Press photographers are likely to be aroused at any hour of the night, as we see at the left. Right: While covering a disastrous flood this lensman had to submit to the rules and be inoculated.

Press photographers endure anything to get "something different" as this picture proves.



Like the postman, neither snow nor rain nor heat can halt the photographers of the press, who cover flood, fire and earthquake.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?
2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia—Russia, Turkey and Iran?
3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?
4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?
6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?
7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cabinet?
9. How much of Greenland's total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land?
10. Where is the world's largest organ?

The Answers

1. A depth bomb.
2. Iran.
3. Socrates.

Wasn't Asking for Trouble That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking. "Yes," he said, "I arrived home one morning after midnight and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs. At 1 a. m. I came back. I opened the door softly—and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I went downstairs again. At 1:15—" "Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs? Why didn't you walk right into the room?" "What?" cried the talkative man. "And have my wife catch me coming home at that hour?"

De-Oiling Sea Gulls

For almost two years, a de-oiling hospital for sea gulls has been operated near Penzance, England. Every time a submarine is sunk off this coast, the explosions kill many fish, thereby attracting flocks of gulls, which become so drenched with the floating oil that they cannot fly. As many as 700 of these birds have been rescued and sent to this "de-oilery" in a single day.

4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
6. Islands of Japan.
7. The North star.
8. Thomas Jefferson.
9. Only 31,284 square miles.
10. In Convention hall in Atlantic City. It contains seven manuals, or keyboards, 487 keys, 933 stops, 32 pedals, 7 blowers, with motors totaling 365 horsepower and 33,056 pipes, ranging in height from a quarter inch to 64 feet.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Old Doc Wiggins used to say: "No man is rich who's got a hole in his pocket."

Which reminds me of getting your vitamins. Folks need them all: if any one of them is missing the old vitality is punctured. And that's why this delicious cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, is important—for it's an extra-good source of the two vitamins that are lacking in many meals—B₁ and D.

PEP's a jim-dandy tastin' cereal, too. Why not have it tomorrow? I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's PEP

*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of D; 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of B₁.

Men Grace Places

"I will show," said Agesilaus, "that it is not the places that grace men, but men the places."—Plutarch.



From the Heart
Prayer is not perfect without the presence of the heart.

For Your Labor Day Picnic



Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Your Situation
Despise not your situation. In it you must act, suffer, and conquer.

From every point on earth we are equally near to Heaven and the Infinite.—Amiel.

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TROTTER RACES
are distinctly American. They began early in the 19th Century and since 1850 have been the most popular sport at county fairs. Sulkies are unknown in Europe.



ANOTHER GRAND American custom is daily enjoyment of mild, fragrant King Edward cigars. For a real winner in smoking pleasure, try King Edward today.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.