

Colleges Boast Many Customs As Freshmen Soon Will Learn

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This fall thousands of young people will pack their bags and move into dormitories, fraternity houses and rented rooms ready to begin a year of higher education at one of the many colleges and universities which dot the United States.

It will be the first year for many of these students, some of whom will be living away from home for the first time.

THERE are several things which they will have to learn as college life differs greatly from high school life.

A visitor to the campus of our Michigan colleges would be tempted to begin manufacturing white tennis shoes and trench coats. Everyone seems to wear them. On rainy days, yellow slickers give trench coats competition as both fight to turn the campus their color.

College girls select sweaters and skirts for class wear and Bermuda shorts for Saturdays and picnics.

A LOT is always said about the treatment of freshmen when they start college unfamiliar with the customs and traditions of their new home. It isn't really as bad as it sounds and it doesn't take long to learn what is really going on.

Freshmen usually enroll earlier than upper classmen. Therefore they are the first students in the room in the fall. A freshman with an upper classman for a roommate is expected to take the top bunk and the bottom drawers. This improves relations in the beginning.

TYPICAL of the customs of different schools are those of University of Michigan and Michigan State university. The Diagonal is the walk which cuts across the campus at Michigan. A big blue M (Michigan's colors are blue and yellow) is painted in the middle of this walk, and no freshman can step on this emblem.

It is said that upper classmen who walk on this M on the way to an exam might as well go back to bed as it is a sure sign of bad luck.

a girl must be kissed by her date at midnight under the Engine Arch. At Michigan State the magic spot is Beaumont Tower.

Fall is football season and students flock to their stadiums waving their school colors and singing their pep songs. Most schools designate one game as homecoming and the stands are crowded with alumni. A homecoming queen usually reigns over this game and is honored at a homecoming dance. Floats, parades and displays help to make this day a thing to remember.

Counselors, "big sisters," get acquainted dances, and orientation programs all help familiarize the students with the campus and make them feel at ease in their home away from home.



Jumper Dresses

Getting together to compare notes, big and little sister agree it's good to be back at school. They agree, too, on jumper dresses for classroom wear. Plaid tie and belt spark little sister's jumper; big sister's choice features high-rise waistline, print blouse. Of Alyseo rayon.

New Styles Add Zest To School Wardrobes

Getting the children outfitted for school is an especially rewarding experience this year, as attention focuses on classic, casual—but far from careless—styles for both boys and girls. Good taste and good looks are just part of the story, for the clothes that will add fashion zest to young wardrobes are practical and versatile, and seem to be designed to complement a school child's life.

With this in mind, we'll try to highlight some of the new fashions which deserve to play a starring role this fall.

THE CASUAL COAT, variously known as a car coat or suburban coat, is being shown in a variety of fabrics for both boys and girls. There are autumnal hued tweeds with knit and leather trims, many with orlon pile linings and convertible collar hoods.

All sorts of tricks, practical, pleasing ones, are evident in the styling of poplin car coats.

One for girls has a body and hood lining of leopard print orlon pile, luxurious to behold but still completely washable.

Reversibility is the news in a boy's jacket with one side natural colored poplin, the other washable wool plaid. Some of the car coats are sufficiently dressy that they can be worn for occasions other than school.

SINCE the general aspect of fall fashions is classic and trim, it is only natural that much of the interest focuses on sportswear.

There is harmony in this year's fashions that assures the school age boy or girl of looking his best. In girlswear the influence of the Paris couturiere, Chanel, is apparent in pleated skirts, soft blouses and easy jackets that are often brass buttoned.

BOYS' fashions turn toward the British for new inspiration with handsome sport coats in tartan stripes, in misty toned wide waled corduroy and heathery tweeds.

Sweaters, always popular with the school set, have been styled with great success. Those with the look of Shetland have been coordinated with skirts and slacks.

Many of the most interesting sweaters for girls are cropped at the waist, team beautifully with slim skirts or tapered slacks.

SKI SWEATERS in bulky orlon appear heavy, but actually aren't.

One of the newest for the boys has a collar that can be tucked in so that the neckline appears to be a simple crew neckline.

There is lots of white in sweaters, strongly accented with black and red.

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