

Ten Clothes Care Tips for Campus.

Want that good looking back-to-school wardrobe to look as neat at prom time as it did in September? Follow these ten clothing care hints offered by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

1. Use shaped wooden hangers for your suit and sports jackets. One of the prime requisites of a well fitted suit or sports jacket is the manner in which it hangs. The rack should not buckle or bulge at the collar bone. In order to accomplish this correct fit, designers spend endless hours improving their patterns and tailors carefully "work" the cloth. All of these efforts can be negated by repeatedly using the back of a chair for a hanger or by using the wire hangers that cleaners use to deliver garments.

2. Use trouser hangers that suspend slacks and suit pants by the cuffs. These help shed wrinkles and prevent the unsightly cross creases made by hanging across a hanger bar.

3. **DO NOT WEAR** the same jacket, slacks or suit repeatedly. The fabrics are woven of fibers that require "rest." Most good cloths will return to press and shed wrinkles if given a day or two on proper hangers between wearings.

4. If a garment should get faded or spotted, have it cleaned as quickly as possible. Do not allow the stain to get to "set." If possible, go over the spot immediately with a clean rag dipped in warm clear water. Tell the dry cleaner the nature of the stain so he will know the correct agent to use in "spotting" the cloth. Do NOT try to use a strong cleaning agent or solvent yourself. You may bleach and ruin the fabric. Under any circumstances, should you use your own cleaner.

5. **SHOES, LIKE CLOTHING,** need care and rest, too. To help shoes maintain their proper shape, keep them on wooden or plastic shoe trees when they are not being worn. Make sure that the shoe trees are the right size. Too big a size will stretch your shoes while small shoe trees are ineffective.

Keep your shoes well polished with a good shoe wax. This will lubricate the leather and prevent

cracking, will lengthen the life of your shoes and, of course, will keep them at their good looking best. If your shoes get wet from the rain or snow, allow them to dry out on shoe trees away from radiators or other sources of heat. Then apply a good shine.

6. Your felt hats will last a lot longer and keep their good appearance if you use a soft brush (not a whisk broom) and brush them before each wearing.

After a wetting in rain or snow, turn brim up, brush or hat down with hair snapper, run down the leather sweat band and allow to dry at room temperature.

7. **YOUR TIES** will last longer and look better if they are knotted for each wearing. Don't knot the tie and then slip it over your head. Use a tie rack to store them. Ties carelessly thrown in a bureau drawer will soon be wrinkled beyond use. Do not hang knit or crocheted ties. Roll these neatly and store in a drawer to prevent stretching.

8. Pair off and roll your socks "service-style" after each washing. This will save you precious time in the morning and prevent mismatched hostility.

9. **DON'T ALLOW YOUR** raincoat to get too soiled. If it is a wash wear construction wash it. If not, have it cleaned and reprocessed.

10. Make sure your warm weather clothes are stored in a dry place, that they are protected against heat and that they are hung on the right kind of hangers. Spring will be here before you know it and who needs mildewed, duty, ill-shapen summer clothes?

Give education priority! Stay in school! The U. S. Department of Labor is urging youths to remain in high school and to graduate. More and more, employers are demanding that job applicants have diplomas.

Two Workshops Await City's Teaching Staff

Some 100 teachers in the Birmingham school district will return to the job a week early to take advantage of two in-service workshops.

Elementary teachers at all levels have been encouraged to participate in a four-day elementary workshop designed to give assistance in teaching Birmingham's latest revisions in teaching elementary arithmetic.

Two local arithmetic consultants, Mr. Howard Sumner and Mrs. King Rihly, will conduct the primary grade four-day session. Dr. Andrew Schott and Dr. Lawrence Eubank, arithmetic consultants from Milwaukee, will conduct the workshop for teachers in the intermediate grades.

Birmingham's foreign language teachers will join with teachers from Royal Oak, Pontiac and Waterford in a full week of instruction on the use of electronic equipment in languages. Dr. Maida Postal, a member of the Wayne State university staff, will direct the workshop.

Two foreign language laboratories are being installed to assist pupils to improve their proficiency in conversing in modern foreign languages. Much of the work of the week will be directed toward preparing teachers to make the best use of the new equipment.

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The U. S. Department of Labor reports that the job of educating youth for the decade ahead will be more difficult because of their numbers. Young people reaching 18 years of age are expected to increase especially fast—from 2.9 million in 1960 to 3.8 million in 1965, up nearly 50 percent in only five years.

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