

Catholic High School for Boys to Start Classes

The new Brother Rice high school for boys at Lincoln and Lahser near Marian high school for girls and St. Regis elementary school will open this fall for the first time. Approximately 250 students are enrolled. Instructors for the school are the Christian Brothers of Ireland. The

teaching order arrived Monday to arrange final details before classes start in September. The school, like Marian high, is to service students from five area Roman Catholic parishes including St. Bede, St. Columban, St. Hugo of the Hills, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and Holy Name.

Change B'ham Bus Schedule

Birmingham schools will put their buses on a "triple schedule" this year which will mean different school hours for most students and a savings of approximately \$80,000 to the school district.

Buses will get Seaborn and Derby pupils to school at 8 a.m. and they will get out at 3 p.m. Groves high school will be on the second run with classes starting at 8:30 a.m. and getting out at 3:30 p.m. Elementary school classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. and let out at 4 p.m.

BY SCHEDULING most of the district's buses for three trips a day instead of two, it will be possible to meet the demands of increased enrollments with eight fewer buses than would have been needed if last year's double run system were followed, school officials said.

At \$6,000 apiece for new buses and \$4,000 a year for each driver, this means a saving of \$80,000 in bus expenses for next year, school officials said. Last year \$12,000 was spent to operate and maintain buses. They drove an average of 1,229.4 miles per day and a total of 245,880 miles during the year. Approximately one-third of the district's 12,000 pupils ride the buses.

Receives Diploma

Miss Sonia Jane Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Frank, 540 S. Cranbrook, has received her diploma and teacher's certificate from the extension department of the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago. For the past 10 years Sonia has been a pupil of Dorothy E. Layman of Detroit. She graduated from Seaborn high school in June and will be attending Albion college this fall.

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High School Fellows Split on Fashion Vote

While there is no clear-cut answer to whether high school boys this fall will go for Ivy styles, Continental concepts or a melange of both, you can count on one thing—they'll present a neater appearance because they're choosing more appropriate clothes.

The lack of clearly defined style preferences is emphasized not only by variances in schools in the same communities, but also by diverse style selections by different segments within a single school, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

FOR EXAMPLE, many of the high schoolers prefer their sports jackets and suits styled on classic natural-shoulder lines. But these same young fellows go for Continental-style slacks and sweaters with equal enthusiasm.

Of course, there are some schools and some areas where, in order to be "in," the students are either 100 per cent Ivy or completely Continental. But, governed by local mores or fads, the average teenager is less apt to be as "purely Ivy" as his older brother in college or as "completely Continental" as his Dad may be.

Most interesting is the trend to a "more gentlemanly" appearance on the part of most high school youngsters. This stems partly from the adoption of higher standards of student dress at many schools.

THE WILLINGNESS of the youngsters to go along with the dress-right dicta indicates that the lads' overwhelming desire to "conform" has now been channeled in the right direction.

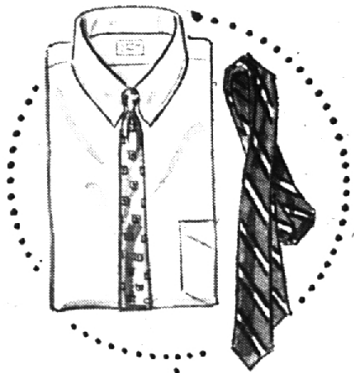
With these thoughts in mind, here are some of the specifics that will set the high school fashion pace this fall.

In suits, natural-shoulder styling dominates the picture. Some of them are in "authentic classic" detailing, while others are spiced with a dash of Continental seasoning. The latter may have shorter jackets, no breast-pockets and lapel button-holes. They may also feature either semi-peak or softly rounded clover-leaf lapels. Angled "hacking" pockets are another familiar Continental feature.

TROUSERS OF the Continental suits are similar in detail to the slacks of similar origin. Many are self-supporting and have angled front pockets, as opposed to the Ivy types which are worn with a belt and have relatively vertical pockets.

The favorite shades in both styles are the olive greys. These range from dark-medium in tone. Grays, blues and browns—in that order—follow in popularity.

The corduroy suit, frequently worn with a reversible vest—one side to match the suit, the other in (See VOTE, Page 23)



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