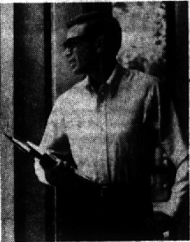


College Boys Grow Up Sartorially

Hints for BMOC's

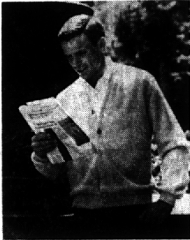


The college classic: The all cotton oxford tape stripe dress shirt. This one—the suburban Oxfordian stripe—fits to a "V", thanks to the V-taper styling for a slim, trim look. With the authentic button-down York collar, it's available in stripings of blue (shown here) and true college colors of charcoal, burgundy, olive, copper, tan, red and linen.

For the broad shoulder brigade: This flattering sport shirt with a new raglan shoulder and all-cotton fabric has the textured look of herringbone. With the York button-down collar, it is available in a complete colorful range of light and dark tones.



Mad for plaid: Bright, light and very collegiate, this sport shirt comes in blue, green, brown or red over flattering Indian clay neutral ground. The V-tapered, all cotton shirt has a traditional button-down collar.



Cum laude of sweater fashion: This 2-ply imported Alpaca cardigan is lightweight and easy to wear, with modified bell sleeve, ribbed waist and cuffs. Comes in virtually every color—black and white, too.

College boys will definitely "men their ways" as far as selecting back-to-school shirts and sweaters is concerned.

For this semester, lads who will soon be grade six, expressing a highly developed sartorial taste that used to take years to acquire.

Typical of this is their discerning choice of dress shirts. (Of which the average campus-bound lad has approximately 10). Specific pre-requisites, for example, include back box pleats and locker loops.

green, Navajo blue, canyon copper and brave burgundy.

Other traditions are broadcloth and synthetic blends of dacron and cotton in solids and stripes.

IT'S ALSO more than a sporting chance that the well-balanced male college wardrobe will include as many sport as dress shirts. And again, the student body is very aware of fine details of tailoring. One important example is the emphasis on a new raglan treatment which certainly enhances those handsome broad shoulders. Solid shades are perennial preferences. Plaids are also popular, as are other cum laudes, solid sport shirts with a textured, herringbone weave.

No wardrobe is complete, of course, without a selection of sweaters. However, there's a distinct trend toward a medium-bulky, rather than the very heavy knit of last season.

They're comfortable and easy-to-wear and without a doubt show the male physique (and psyche) off to better advantage. Wools, mohairs, blends in cardigans pull-overs and turtle-necks are the pearls of the knits.

No human endeavor has contributed more to the progress of civilization than the art of printing.

Teachers Active In Community Research Confab

Fifteen local teachers are enrolled in the Community Resources Workshop, a course offered by Michigan State University at Derby Junior High School.

They are engaged in ferreting out whatever is useful in the community to make the school curriculum of greater value to the children.

Teachers in the Birmingham schools are Pamela Campbell, Valley Woods; Fred Gibson, Derby; Theresa Krebs, Marian High School; Martha Muschella, Beverly; Phyllis Music, Valley Woods; Shannon Salisbury, Beverly; Albert Schumm, Meadow Lake; Kerwin Shoun, Baldwin; Mary Thurber, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs; James S. Thomas, Derby; and Diane Wert, Berkshire.

TEACHERS IN the Bloomfield area are Richard A. Drake, Bloomfield Hills Jr. High; William Lahti, Bloomfield Hills Jr. High; Ann Olson, Wing Lake; and William Schrot, Vaughn.

The workshop is under the direction of Dr. James E. Thomas, professor of education administration, Southern Mississippi University, assisted by Robert McBride, principal, Harlan School, Birmingham.

'People' Club Hosts Indian Student

Mrs. Robert Boltwood, 28401 Red Leaf Lane, Southfield, and Miss Jamuna Bai, scholarship student of the Detroit-area PEO from India, were the guests of the Birmingham-Bloomfield chapter of People-to-People last Thursday.

Mrs. Boltwood is assistant foreign student advisor at Wayne State University, where Miss Bai is working on her doctorate in sociology. Miss Bai was also a member of the late Prime Minister Nehru's Social Planning Commission.

One of the first English printed advertisements was a handbill produced by William Caxton in 1480.

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Adult Classes Expanded This Year

Back-to-school is beginning to apply more and more to adults as well as to the children of the Birmingham community.

During the 1963-64 school year, a total of more than 3,400 adults enrolled in classes offered through the Department of Added Education, Birmingham Public Schools. A total of 196 offerings were available to the public during the past school year.

There will be over 75 classes available this fall. Those courses proven successful in the past will again be available. Some of the new course offerings for the coming year are Humanities, Flower Arranging, I.B.M. Data Processing Machines, Family Mental Health, Religion and Social Conflict, Expository Writing, 20th Century Music, and new concepts in child rearing.

REGISTRATIONS for the fall term will be taken from Sept. 8, to Sept. 18. They will be accepted at the Department of Added Education office in the Hill Building, Chester and Martin Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Most classes will begin during the week of Sept. 21, and will continue for ten weeks. A complete listing of the fall program will be sent to each resident of the Birmingham school district about September 1st.

New course offerings are based on inquiries and requests from prospective students. Classes may be offered in any subject area where facilities and instructor are available upon request of twelve or more people.

Such requests should be directed to Howard L. Malwitz, coordinator of Added Education through the Birmingham Board of Education.

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