

Go West For Style Young Woman

The Western look is in for casual dress. From pioneer days to modern cowgirls the Western look is here for spring.

Calico prints fresh from the Conestoga wagon days have gone modern. Gloves, skimmers, scarves, shirts, dresses and even bangle bracelets sport calico prints.

Prairie flowers are springing up all over shirtwaists and blouses. Bathing suits and bell-bottoms are flowered too.

Old bib - jeans are back in locomotive stripes, straight from the railroad. The bibs are still there with the big gold fasteners but the bottoms have changed into skirts, coulottes and bell-bottoms.

Deadeye denims of the snug hipugging variety are popular. Desert - sand and the blue denims are the favored colors. The wide, rawhide belts have been replaced by pastel, slimmer styles. The denim canyon coat, tie belted at its low waist, is new.

With spring comes the revival of gingham checks. The favorite of the 1800's is popular in shirts and dresses today. Puffed pioneer sleeves are often seen in gingham dresses.

Wow those mustangs in your not-quite - ten gallon hat to match or contrast your Western outfit.

—Diane Prittie

Sophomores Plan Future Education

When queried about their plans for next year, the following cross section of A.C.C. sophomores replied;

Lyle Cline, "Go to Central"
Donna Hollenbeck, "Working on my EIP program"

Beverly Weeks, "Taking methods courses"

Clyde Williams, "Going to Central"

Roy McNeely, "Going to Central, I think"

"Phil" Hamilton, "I just got accepted at Eastern"

Linda Nelson, "Off to Northern"

Susan LaForge, "I'm on that EIP deal"

Ron Miloston, "Think I'll give Central Michigan a try"

Gary Ehling, "State or thereabouts"

Mike Micketti, "Sailing, sailing"

Donna Lutes, "Going to Western"

Marsha McMahon, "Going to M.S.U."

Dave Jorgenson, "I'm going to attend a Southern University; Eastern Michigan"

Don Kindt, "Off to either Central or Ferris"

Doug Heath, "Going to Northern, I hope"

Sid Housding, "Eat, eat, eat"

Aard Faardquaard, "To that great institution of lower learning, the Saigon Branch of Viet Nam University"

Jim Nensewitz, "Viet Nam A-go-go"

Rick Tabor, "I'm going to be made famous"

Who's Sleeping In My Porridge?

A common quote at A. C. C. is, "oh, he's got white socks on!" A disgrace? Are the students at A. C. C. the fashion setting legislature of America? Do we set an example for U.C.L.A. and U of M students to follow? An emphatic no! A more appropriate statement would naturally reverse that. We follow them.

This is not news but it has some fruit for thought. There is no - clothes diet to follow: especially one inaugurated by the self - elevated elite at A. C. C.

I think we're all at an age which enables us to be a bit independent. Not as a nonconformist, but just a little individualistic; a little creative.

Most of us dress ourselves in the morning. We usually buy our own clothes. I doubt that we need someone to dress and someone to chose for us. We usually buy our clothes for comfort. That's what they're for.

A nauseating thought is that some students at A. C. C. believe that they are God's chosen models. They have nice clothes and good homes but they are

Jiffy Manicure Is A Coed's Best Bet

Don't forget that your hands are a very noticeable part of your appearance. As coeds you probably don't have time for nightly manicures, so why not try this super one-night-a-week manicure.

Start with a polish remover; get rid of all the polish left over from the last manicure. Then swish your hands through a warm, soapy bath. Now apply a cuticle remover or cream to soften the cuticles. Gently with an orange stick wrapped in cotton push your cuticles back into place. Filing with an emery board is the next step. Be sure to file your nails into an oval shape, never pointed. Longer nails should start the curve where the finger tip ends to guard against chips and cracks, but shorter nails are not likely to break as easily. Now that your nails are shaped, smooth on a generous handful of hand cream or lotion.

After a night's sleep to let your hands have a breather, whisk on two layers of a clear, protective polish and, if you wish, sandwich in a coat of your favorite color. Now you are all set for a wonderful week with beautiful hands. —
Diane Prittie

Instructors Make Another Hit

The Cave Inn was the scene for a teacher inspired Hootenanny March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Walchuk and Mr. Torkelson formed a Peter, Paul and Mary type group entertaining and attending students with various songs. A song of particular interest was one they made up concerning good old A. C. C.

During the performance, Pat Zurn, a student, added her talent by playing a few songs on the guitar.

Mrs. Walchuk recorded the show and interviewed some students to use on her radio program.

lacking inconsideration and thrive on rudeness. They make fun of people who maybe just cannot afford the luxury of an expensive wardrobe. They harass people with individual tastes.

Students should have a few more important things to do, or to dwell on. They are supposed to be going to college not a daily fashion show. They should think big and as individuals. Maybe that's what really distinguishes college students, and not their clothes.

Jim Herman

Light Keyed Color Is a Makeup Must

When you apply makeup do you consider the light under which you apply it? The average girl applies her makeup without a second thought, but she should think.

A pretty pink blush applied under white light could turn into clown spots under fluorescent light. The best colors under fluorescent lighting are amber or rosy shades. Fluorescent lighting increases intensity, so use color sparingly.

The daytime makeup can become lost under candle light. Candle light is kind to a girl's complexion but tries to make her eyes and mouth fade away. A strong support of eye liner, shadow, and lipstick are a must. A dark color isn't necessary; just a little vibrancy is needed. Before going out, check the results in a dimly lit room.

No matter what color the light is, try to contrast the color of the makeup with that of the setting. Warm, rosy shades go best with green lighting and beige oranges look best with purple or blue. — Diane Prittie

College Students Face Draft Tests

A test will be given to draft-exempt college students that may lead to reclassification. The test will be held May 14 and 21 and June 3 at 1200 locations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. There are 1,800,000 college students who are currently classified 2 - S.

The test will be administered by Service Research Associates, of Chicago, for the Selective Service System, officials announced.

The tests are not compulsory but students who fail to make passing grades or refuse to take them or who do not stand high in their classes may lose their draft deferments and be subject to calls for service.

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Prexy Prescribes Alumni Retreads

United States colleges should give a one year educational retreat to certain selected alumni, the President of Ohio Wesleyan University contends.

The proposal said that each major university bring back 50 to 100 of its alumni annually for a year's study alongside regular students. The old grads could pick the courses they want, supported by foundation grants. They would be chosen from applicants regardless of age.

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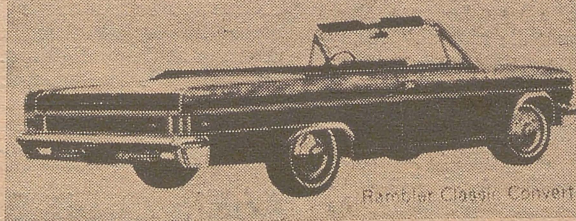
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