Preparations For School Opening Keeps Parents Busy

Campus Needs Stir Thoughts Of College Men

Accessories And Dinner Attire As Important As Ordinary Wardrobe

When the calendar turns to September young men are eager to be off to the ivy halls of college and the charm of undergraduate days. No matter how pleasant and useful the summer has been thoughts of college bring to mind a list of necessities and desirables if the college man is to cut a merited figure in campus life.

There will be of course the usual needs of new clothing, linens, a fresh collection of ties, gloves and what not that come readily to attention. Then there will be knickers, cardigans, windbreakers, polo shirts, sweaters, country shoes and what not for rugged campus sports, golf, tennis, hiking. Too, there should be one of those new lightweight oilskin jackets for damp weather. They have zipper fronts and can readily be slipped on, or they can be folded into a small oilskin package and tucked in the hip pocket.

Then there is the matter of formal events. The washable dinner jacket of summer is of course out. Several new types offer selection, one of which is a mdinight blue, double breasted dinner jacket with silk or satin peak lapels to be worn with a folded collar and black batwing tie. Or the single breasted type, to show the two stud shirt worn with bold wing collar and semi-butterfly black tie. Tail coats have a small sleeve cuff for a new touch.

But the college man thinks of other things than clothes. He will want a portable typwriter, almost a necessity these days. An electric razor to whip up his toilet in the rush from late sleeps or sudden dates. A camera and desk radio, at least one good fountain pen and several similar pencils will clutter his going-away baggage and there may even be room for a pipe and plaid tobacco pouch or ice cube pitcher to keep beverages cool, if the college man is deep in undergraduate days.

MARYDEL

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; U. L. Harman, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m., Rev. R. G. Conner.

Mr. Edward Midlam, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford entertained Mrs. Naomi Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stafford, of Wilimngton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Switzer and daugthers, of Hartley, Del., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shilling and two sons, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sheubrooks.

Mrs. Bessie Cleaver, spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith have returned to their home after spending their vacation here.

Mr. Wesley Walls spent the week-end in Easton and Cambridge.

Mr. Allie Seward is on his vacation this week.

Mrs. Mamie Griffith is on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Conner and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and Miss Nettie Ware, of Barclay, spent the week-end with their son, and visited Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Ford spent the week-end with Miss Violet Gibson, of Queen Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Harman and children attended the Harman family reunion in West Virginia, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward and George Hall, spent the week-end in Marydel.

Mrs. George L. P. Covell, of Baltimore, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Covell.

Mrs. Nellie Davis who suffered injuries of her back in a recent automobile accident is resting easier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and children, of Marcus Hook, Pa., and Misses Edna and Catherine Walls, of Wilmington, spent several days with Mr. William Walls.

Miss Mildred Day is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Karl.

Taxes Will Get You Even If You Do Watch Out!

THE SMILE THAT *WILL* COME OFF!—Jean O'Neil laughs at sign indicating New York service station is tax-collecting agency. But there's no smile on the salesman's face. He knows more than 30c of every $1 Jean pays him will go to the tax collector, along with $5,499 paid by other customers in a year! He knows also that Jean won't smile when she has to pay 50c tax on 10 gallons of gasoline. Federal and state gasoline sales taxes will cost Jean and 28,499,000 other motorists in the U. S. close to a cool *billion dollars* this year!

Mystery Of Virginia Dare's Fate Still Puzzle To Students

Roanoke Island celebrated a baby's birthday on August 18. The unusual occasion commemorated Virginia Dare, first English baby born in the new world and the female Peter Pan of American history.

Although this is the 350th anniversary of her birth, she is still remembered as an infant. Her fate is as uncertain now as when she was reported missing by her grandfather, Governor White, in 1590. The country's first kidnaping victim disappeared with the rest of the "Lost Colony" which vanished from Roanoke Island while the Governor was away on business. The mystery-shrouded infant is a vital figure in the summer's ceremonies drawing visitors to North Carolina's coast.

"Roanoke Island is the setting of American history's most mysterious ghost town," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Fort Raleigh at its northern end, stockaded log-cabin fortress where Sir Walter Raleigh by remote control tried to transplant England and raise a fortune, produced only a crop of unanswered wheres, whens, and whys concerning its occupants' fate.

"As a matter of record, two groups were 'lost' from Fort Raleigh instead of merely the more famous one. Fifteen men were left to hold the fort in 1586. There was no trace of them in 1587, when the Colony-About-to Be-Lost arrived on the scene to pick them up. The missing fifteen were indirect causes as well as prophets of their successors' fate; when the 1587 colonists paused at Roanoke Island on their rescue mission, they were forced to remain there instead of proceeding farther north to the Chesapeake Bay region where English settlement attained permanence at Jamestown, twenty years later.

"The 'Lost Colony' settlement was actually the fourth expedition to Roanoke Island under Raleigh's colonization scheme, and it was reputedly followed by the five rescue expeditions. By then it became apparent that the Island must not have the right soil for planting young colonies, and most vessels set their course for farther north.

"The mysteriously abandoned Fort Raleigh described in 1590 by its returning governor as a deserted shambles almost overgrown with grass and weeds, has been restored. Its 'high palisade of great trees, very fort-like,' surrounds the settlement site with the futile protecion of stout brown juniper logs, with crude blockhouses guarding the wall's corners and flanking the heavy gate On a post beside the gate is the runic in scription, 'CROATON,' still puzzling as the only clue to the colony's mass disappearance. Within the inclosure stand small thatched-roof cabins, built of juniper logs much as children build flimsy little cubes of match stems. Prominent among them is the story-and-a-half cabin of John White, Virginia Dare's grandfather, who as governor had to journey to England for reinforcement and returned to find his home desolate.

"Of the same match-stem style of architectre is the little log church. Corners of the walls and of the steeple, primitive but proud, are marked by lines of criss-crossed log ends. Rafters and windows are pure backwoods Gothic; no arches, but simple peaks formed where two logs meet at an angle. Pews are backless wooden benches, and all the churchly furniture about the altar is hewn from wood.

"This resurrected 'City of Raleigh' is now the center of interest on Roanoke Island, but not the only 'city.' The 25-mile-square island, North Carolina's largest, has two small towns for its present population of sailors and fishermen, Manteo on the northeast and Wanchese on the southwest, joined by the island's single highway. The larger, Maneto, has a populaion approaching 006, hardly five times as large as the original number of the 'Lost Colony.' Names of the towns are reminders that Roanoke Island not only received the first colony from England, but sent some of the first first Indians to England. Manteo and Wanchese were the local braves who discovered Europe, returning with Ronoke Island's English discoverers in 1584.

"The island lies between the mainland of North Carolina and the shifting string of sandbanks which make this one of the most dangerous regions on the Atlantic coast. North of the island spreads Albemarle Sound, and below it lies the swamp-bordered expanse of Pamlico Sound, largest body of water in the State. The sandbank bulwarks which protect this region from the Atlantic Ocean include Bodie Island just east of Roanoke Island; Hatteras Island, with its elbow bend to the southwest of the abandoned lighthouse at the Cape; and Ocracoke Island, candidate for the 16th century title of Croatoan, home island of friendly Manteo and possible refuge for which the Lost Colony may have headed after abandoning Fort Raleigh."

RKO is planning to start "Vivacious Lady" co-starring Ginger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart. Remember Stewart became ill just before starting it and Miss Rogers made them wait until he recovered.

Suggestions For The Lunch Box

By BETTY CROCKER

The little red school house has folded its shutters and disappeared, but the lunch box is still a problem for many housewives. Perhaps school's too far away for the children to come home at noon; perhaps it's your daughter who works in an office where there is no good lunch room available; or your son who works late at night, who must carry the lunch. The kind and amount of food packed in the lunch box naturally varies with individual needs, but the problem is so much the same in any case that a few general suggestions will apply to all.

What kind of food do we need in the lunch box? Fruits, simple sweets, eggs, cheese and nuts, bread and milk, either cold, or in the form of a soup or cocoa. Today a lunch box is way behind times if it does not contain a convenient little thermos bottle for a hot drink.

Sandwiches are the answer to almost all lunch-box needs. Either white, graham, whole wheat or rye bread can be used, or a bun stuffed with a cream cheese or salad mixture. A combination of chopped hard cooked egg with bacon and mayonnaise dressing makes a good substantial sandwich. Chopped green peppers and finely minced onion added to cottage cheese with a bit of mayonnaise for seasoning makes a delicious filling. Cheese with peanut butter on graham bread is good; also Boston brown bread sliced fairly thin with a filling of chopped nuts. Many people object to peanut butter because it is pasty and sticks to the roof of the mouth. Now one of our kitchen tests overcomes that difficulty. You gradually add half as much hot water to the peanut butter, working it into a smooth paste.

Salad and combination sandwiches offer many opportunities for variety. Chopped meat with hard-cooked egg, a smidgin' of Roquefort cheese (for grown-ups, of course), lettuce and a bit of finely ground bacon, is delicious. A mixture of several vegetables, chopped cabbage with peanuts, egg and celery are all good suggestions. Vegetables are needed in the diet, especially for bulk and vitamins and a salad sandwich is a good way to include them in the lunch.

Stuffed prunes or dates, stuffed celery, salted nuts, a mint or two, and a bright, ripe fruit wrapped in oiled paper—these are the tidbits that add color and surprise and make the lunch box really appetizing. You can prepare them, as well as an occasional baked apple or custard—they pack easily in small waxed containers—and sandwich fillings the day before. Then it's no trick to pack the box quickly and daintily while you are getting breakfast.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued an interesting bulletin on School Lunches. This may be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and asking for Bulletin No. 712, School Lunches.

To remove cocoa or chocolate stains, wash the article in cold water.

Best Egg Production From Progeny Testing

Of the three methods used to improve egg production—trap-nesting, pedigrees, and progeny testing—the last is by far the most important, on the basis of tests by Department of Agriculture poultrymen at the National Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville.

Cockerels of good ancestry, as well as high-producing hens, vary in their ability to transmit good egg production to their progeny. A male with high-egg ancestry has a better chance of begetting high-producing females than a male from low-producing stock and a cockerel whose full sisters are laying well carries promise as a valuable breeder. But most poultrymen who win consistently in egg-laying contests use cockerels whose daughters are known to be good egg producers.

Among selected Rhode Island Red cockerels used at Beltsville, only about one in six was worth keeping for a second year of breeding on the basis of egg laying in their pullets.

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