

### College Round Girls Given Tips On Campus Wardrobe Curriculum

SAN FRANCISCO. — College-bound girls with an eye peeled for this Fall's clothes curriculum should keep three things in mind.

The big fabric is wool jersey, with corduroy and velveteen running neck-and-neck for second place.

The casual jacket will go over everything, from lounge skirt to evening gown.

Skirts are pleated, pleated, pleated, and all of them are narrow.

That's the report from Stephanie Koret, one of the nation's top sportswear designers, whose home base is California, the state that ranks third in density of U. S. colleges.

In her "back-to-school" collection of Campus Pair-Offs, warm and wonderful wool jersey crops up again and again, as a studied coordinate with college standbys like tweed and flannel. A select group of blouses and tops in this fabric are executed in menswear shades, for easy color coordination. Another important style in wool jersey is the accordion-pleated skirt, emphasizing a new narrow pleated look. In this collection, pleats are "baked" into the fabric and guaranteed, by an exclusive Koret of California process, to retain their sharpness for at least six months.

A whole raft of corduroys are slated for serious study by "pair-off" conscious students. For everywhere and anywhere, the most exciting style in the corduroy coordinates is a big, swirling topper with a wind-swept back, and huge collar and cuffs. It can be crushed in with its own belt, or is worn for belted-front, flare-back effect.

Tops in style notes, and a must in every college wardrobe this season, is the little weskit or waistcoat, the jerkin and vestee. In corduroy, the vestee has a square-cut waist line and multi-striped front. (The stripes are actually sewn together for sharp color contrast!) Stephanie Koret makes the weskit twice as important

this year by using velveteen for flexible styling. For real elegance, the velveteen weskit is worn alone with no blouse, but with a heavy chunk of jewelry. For casual activities, the weskit tops a galaxy of nylon blouses.

Nylon forges ahead as the one-and-only light blouse fabric with a large margin on college popularity. For the obvious reasons of its quick-drying, no-ironing properties. This year, Stephanie Koret adds a texture note to nylon, by means of crinkled or puckered effects on the center of interest—such as the button stand—of the blouse.

### Boys Scouts Spend Week At Montonia

Sixteen boy scouts from the Granite Falls Lutheran church, accompanied by Hoyle Lee Whitesides, supply pastor of the church for the summer, spent several days last week at Mr. W. K. Mauney's cabin at Lake Montonia.

David Mauney was assistant counselor for those days.

Farm production from meat animals in 1948 totaled about 2 percent less than in 1947 and 17 percent less than the record production in 1943. Last years was the fifth consecutive year of declining production.

### Patterson Grove News and Comments

By Mrs. Thurmon Scism

The WMS met with Mrs. Laurence Putnam Saturday at 2:30. After the program was given, "Christ the Answer for Errors of Catholicism." The hostess served a delicious course of ice cream and cake.

Miss Marjorie Scism, Miss Eva Moore and Mrs. Everette Lovelace spent a delightful week at the seaside.

Mr. Hugh Falls is spending this week at Ridgecrest.

Misses Kathleen Goforth and Ruth Scism will leave Thursday for Ridgecrest, if the condition of her father, Mr. Dixon Goforth, permits. Mr. Goforth is ill in Shelby hospital.

The Intermediate boys and girls enjoyed a watermelon slicing Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges. Mrs. Bridges has been acting as superintendent, teacher, and director, during the illness of Mrs. Thurman Scism. Mrs. Bridges is to be complimented for her courage and the excellent job she has done.

Miss Kathleen Goforth visited Misses Ruth, Mae and Lona and Mrs. W. A. Scism Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scism and sons, Moffette, Nolan, Bruce and Paul were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scism, Purvis, Douglas, and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Wright and Sandra of Farmer, Tenn., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright and daughters, Mar-

guerite and Cernelia. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Queen and Pa-ay are visiting Mrs. Queen of Tennessee.

Mrs. Travis Wright and children were Monday guests of Mrs. Raymond Scism.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright, Mary Lou, Harold and Carolyn and Mrs. Wright's sister, Misses Dovie, Zoolie Grigge visited through the mountains of Western North Carolina Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bridges of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges

and son, Troy, enjoyed a fishing trip last week.

Mr. Bertie Hamrick, Mrs. Eula Huskey and Mrs. W. A. Scism remain on the sick list.

Mrs. Thurman Scism had as her visitors Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Teague, Forrest and Ruth, Mrs. Travis Wri-

ght, Mrs. Raymond Scism, Mrs. Lonnie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges, Coy and Robert, Misses Lillie Mae and Louise Wright, Frances Pridmore, Mrs. Forrest Hord and sons, Harold and Ralph, Misses Peggy, Jo Ann, Marylon, Jacob and Lane Dixon.

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