

Especially for Coeds

Bermuda, Florida Attract Large College Contingent

Every year large numbers of the college contingent travel south to Florida and Bermuda for sports, sun, dances, and beach parties.

Vacation spots in both areas look forward to the annual influx of students, which by now has become almost traditional.

About 100 colleges help students make travel plans by offering "packaged" trips—a flat fee includes transportation, meals, lodging, and tips. With this as an incentive, thousands of young men and women start packing as soon as spring breezes begin to blow.

Approximately 20,000 students arrive in Ft. Lauderdale each spring for the vacation. Over the years Ft. Lauderdale has become the most popular place for students. It is located about 20 miles north of Miami Beach on the ocean.

The activities in Ft. Lauderdale center around the beach area—swimming, boating and water skiing during the day, and beach parties, ukeleles and hot dogs at night.

Miami Beach is best known for its fabulous hotels and elite nightclubs with star attractions from all over the country. It is almost a must for students to go down to Miami for a night's outing if they are anywhere within traveling distance.

Most students would rather not stay in Miami for their whole vacation. This is because they feel it is very commercial and because the hotels take up the entire beach space.

A two or three day side trip to Cuba, which is only 250 miles away from Miami Beach, has proved very popular among students. Travellers can get there either by boat or by plane, depending on how much time they want to spend en route.

Many students prefer going by boat even though it takes considerably longer. One of the big advantages of going by water is that it is possible to eat and sleep on the boat after it docks in the harbor.

Virginia Beach is becoming more popular every year because the expense involved is much less than that of vacationing in places such as Bermuda and Florida.



—Photo by Judy Harkison
A COCOANUT PALM against the sunset may not be the major attraction for collegiates to Ft. Lauderdale, but it is certainly a part of the sub-tropical atmosphere.

Engagements

Williams-Stoerker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to Mr. Paul A. Stoerker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul A. Stoerker of Pittsburgh.

Miss Williams is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a senior in education. Stoerker is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and a senior in petroleum engineering.

Skirts to Reappear On Bathing Suits

By BOB FRANKLIN
Collegian Fashion Consultant

Skirts will reappear on bathing suits this summer—not meant to hide the figure, but to italicize a good one.

And, perhaps in a reflection of this year's Middle East crisis, many fashionable young women will also be wearing turbans on the beaches.

Beachcombers won't be able to pick up their binoculars without viewing patriotic scenes by the sea. Red, white and blue beachwear and signal-flag-combinations of white and either of the other two colors are slated to become popular.

The colors will come in attractive broad blocks and also in narrow vertical stripes.

As "a tree grows in Brooklyn," flowers may grow on this summer's beaches. Deep-sea combinations of blue and green will appear on swim suits and beachwear next to nosegays of marigold and poppy.

Girls on the beach will be expected to stroll in brightly-colored shorts and silk shirts of white and gold. Even the straw skimmer may return to the beach momentarily. The turban may serve mainly as a substitute for the old-fashioned bathing cap.

But some of the girls are bound to have a few rough edges on their knit swimsuits. These dark-colored suits, ranging in material from wool to orlon, promise to be particularly popular models this year—especially if the yarn begins to unravel.

And just as the sack dresses



The Outlook: skirts and turbans should be sacked, so should the blue-jean tank suits be tanked.

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off the cuff Easter Luggage—Swim Suit, Shorts

An early Easter this year will more than reinforce the notions of thousands of college students who seek a sub-tropical climate while the March winds still whistle over the campus.

Probably the two most popular collegiate designations during spring vacation are Bermuda and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Early April temperatures range from 75 to 80 degrees and there is a perpetual ocean breeze cooling the area in the evening. One thing missing, fortunately, is the humidity suffered by northerners in the summer.

Since the natives of Fort Lauderdale and Bermuda are virtually unaffected by seasonal changes, wearing apparel is similar to that worn during the northern spring.

For both resorts the most important piece of luggage is the bathing suit. It is a good idea to pack any casual sportswear and perhaps two or three cotton dresses for evening; cocktail or formal afternoon dresses are rarely seen among the college crowd.

Almost a social necessity is the college or fraternity branded sweatshirt (for fast introductions as well as sun protection), bermuda or jamaica shorts, sock and sneaker boot-ware and an ID card.

Even Florida side-trips to Miami Beach or Havana need no change of wardrobe—everything from furs to water-wear is paraded on the streets.

Regardless of the time or place, though, college students rarely find it difficult to blend in with the crowd—be it the campus, Bermuda or Fort Lauderdale.

Colors Travel South

Green, yellow, and the entire spectrum of red will be most seen under the sun this spring. Prints and plaids seem to be outnumbering solid colors.

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