

Something to Wear



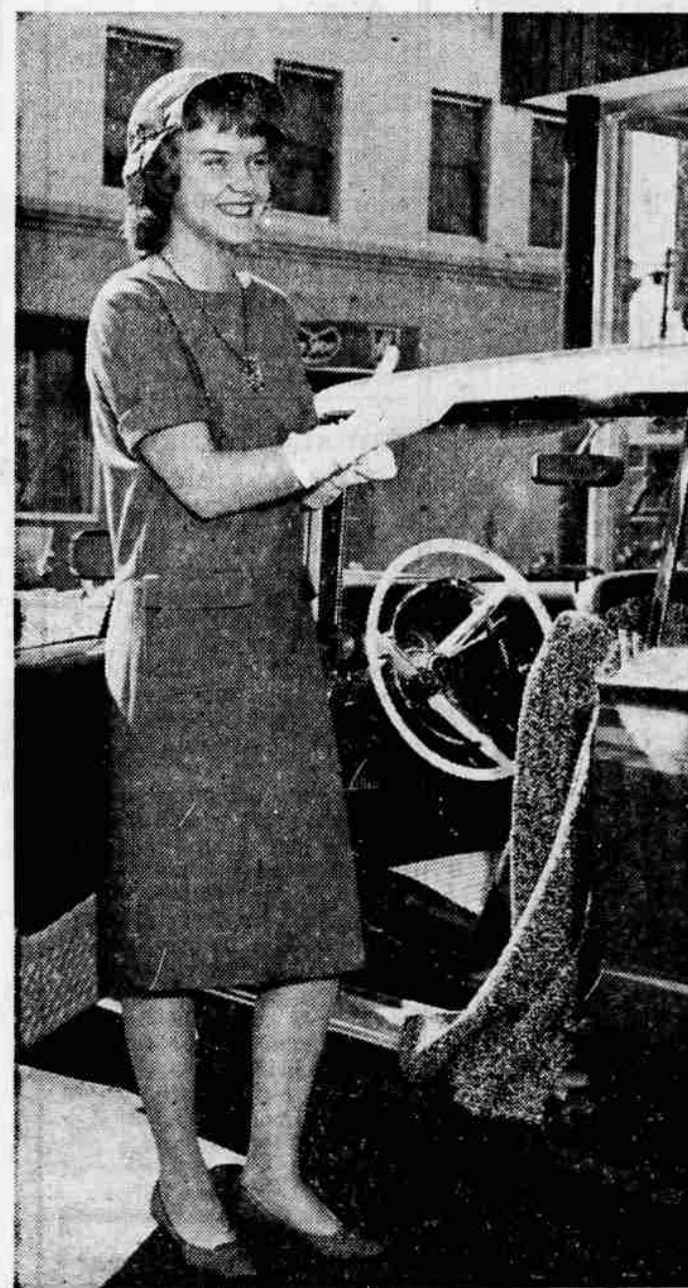
What will high school and college girls wear to classes this fall? According to a poll of a representative number in Medford, the basis of a school wardrobe is still the skirt and sweater. Here Dewanda Winchell, senior in Medford High school this fall, wears one of the new bulky sweaters and a plaid skirt, perennial favorite for classroom and campus. The sweater is rust color and the skirt is in matching autumn tones; Miss Winchell chose the new casual shoes called "Frenchies" to wear with them. She majors in art and science, and is secretary of the student body for the coming year. Miss Winchell, as do most of the girls interviewed, owns 10 or 12 each of sweaters and skirts, but has acquired them throughout her high school days. Dewanda, who worked as a clerk this vacation, is on a budget, says a large school wardrobe is nice but not really necessary and believes a high school girl can really be well dressed without spending a lot of money. She makes part of her clothing, particularly skirts. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Winchell, 471 Ross lane.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bash, 1325 Bundy street, know all about clothing for school girls—they have a daughter in college and one in high school. Jane, at left, will leave this week for her junior year at Oregon State college, where she is a Chi Omega, and Judy is beginning her junior year at Medford High school this week. Miss Jane wears a heavy grey sweater with grey and black plaid skirt; this will be worn not only for classes but informal parties as well. Her sister added this red, blue and black plaid jumper and ruffled cotton blouse to her wardrobe this fall, and bought Frenchy shoes. Jane says a girl at OSC needs a more versatile wardrobe than for high school and that most have about 10 sweaters and skirts each plus two or three dressy silks and wools for teas and dinners, two or three cocktail type dresses for dances. They must also have rain clothes, including boots, and wear Bermuda type shorts around sorority houses and dormitories. Jane thinks leotards will be popular and bought a pair.



Campus contrasts here are the white lace frock which Nyla Murray made as a 4-H project and will wear for Medford High school formal dances this year, and the red and white tapered lounging trousers and white cotton blouse which DeLora Dunn took to college for dormitory lounging wear. Miss Murray is the younger daughter of the Kenneth Murrays, Crater Lake highway, and Miss Dunn, a junior at Washington State college, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, 2444 Bidale road. Nyla modeled the dress, which has 240 yards of lace in it, for the Jackson County 4-H fair and was judged grand champion model; later she took second place at the Oregon State fair. Nyla and her older sister, Marjo, senior at Southern Oregon college, have a joint school wardrobe based on about 30 sweaters and 25 skirts. Miss Dunn, who also does much sewing, has about 10 skirts and 15 or 20 sweaters, including dressy sweaters for dinners and dates. WSC co-eds also use mostly Frenchies for campus shoes and like wool slacks, since Pullman is very cold in the winter. Woolen slacks or ski suits are permitted for classes in sub-zero weather.



Miss Romelle Fossen (at left), a daughter of the E. H. Fossens who operate a dairy farm near Jacksonville, made this blue wool frock to enter in the 1958 annual dressmaking contest of the National Wool Growers' association and it is part of her wardrobe for her freshman year at the University of Oregon this fall. Miss Patricia Leek, sophomore at Southern Oregon college and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leek, 1530 West Main street, wears a champagne colored faille dress suitable for informal parties at her college. Romelle, who also made her new wool tweed coat, is only 16 but was valedictorian of the 1958 graduating class of Jacksonville High school and won the Max Tucker and Britt scholarships. Pat Leek represented SOC as winter carnival princess last year and was "Cinderella" in the play which the college produced and which had seven Ashland and Medford showings. Both girls like pretty clothes and think they are important, but certainly not the most vital part of school life. Both planned their college wardrobe with the small dormitory closets in mind.