



BOOT SHOE—The new boot shoe is sweeping the country, according to the National Shoe Institute. Sandler of Boston makes it in maroon glaze suede with perforating around the high, square throat.

College Students Like Colored Shoes

"Do we make the scene on wheels?" is a campus jive that may need translation. "Do you have a car, chum?" But campus clothes need only transposition from one part of the country to another. In warmer climates the car coat or short jacket is unlined, and in northern schools it sports a fleece lining and sometimes a hood. Essentially its shape is the same as its function, a coverup from dormitory to class, for rain or chill.

The shoe picture on campus varies mostly only according to season. The shapes are the same the country over — soft, flexible and unlined shoes being worn for most daytime activities that do not include sports. Each college year develops some special and pet idiosyncrasy in dress on certain campuses, but the season's term must be well advanced before it shows. Flats, boots and low-heeled walkers are worn by the distaff side for school wear, and moccasins, boots and buck oxfords by the male students. Special colors in laces, and thick extra trimmings catch on in different schools, but the same basic shoes are worn in all climes, and at every point of the campus compass.

The female of the college species likes the brushed pigskin flat in a gay color. If the shoe has two gay colors so much the better. Her sweater and her shoes are likely to match, and in between them she may wear leotards or high knee socks on cooler campuses, low socks in the south. If our heroine wears the pleated kilt-like skirt affected in Eastern schools she may wear a step-in boot with elasticized sides and high-riding throat that makes her feel like Maid Marian in Robin Hood, or a moccasin oxford with fringed tongue or tasselled laces.

DIRTY BUCK
The widespread demand for "dirty buck" started, according to the National Shoe Institute, at Ivy League schools where white buck oxfords were scuffed and soiled as soon as possible after purchase to remove their new look. The regulation sloppy appearance also necessitated creaseless slacks and soiled raincoats.

The craze, like shrinking denims, has lasted. Now earnest students no longer have to take time off their lectures or social activities to age their shoes. Dirty buck is an accepted dye, a color midway between beige and grey, and it has remained popular through all school levels.

The trend toward neatness has grown, however, with male college students wearing colorful clothes, especially on co-ed campuses. Coats and trousers never match, of course, and sweaters are considered good form most of the time. Boots of the chukka type are seen in shades ranging from burnt ivory to black-brown. High-cut boot shoes are also popular, almost always in dirty buck or a color close to it.

Colors Meaning
The sight of a classmate in black shoes used to mean to other students that he had an important date off campus, but dark brown shoes, particularly those with black trim, qualify for formal wear this year.

College girls reserve fragile, high-heeled pumps and sandals for dress occasions, and, being as a group very conscious of their legs and feet, choose gay colors and intricately detailed trimmings on their dress shoes. They buy as many pairs of shoes as their budgets will allow, liking changes that will make their wardrobes seem larger and their legs even prettier.

HEIR DENIES CHARGE
Oconomowoc, Wis. — (UPI) — Walter Tallmadge, 27, heir to the Schlitz beer fortune, pleaded innocent yesterday to four charges of child molestation. Tallmadge is charged with taking indecent liberties with a 13-year-old girl June 26 and July 17. He was freed in \$10,000 bail pending trial Sept. 29.

Fashion's Browns Replace Woman's Summer Colors

Well-dressed women are replacing their summer tans with fashion's beautiful browns from the toes up.

Brown, in a full range of tones, leathers and styles, is the season's most important shoe fashion news, according to Miss Billie Gould, fashion director of Leather Industries of America. As the accent for autumn dress and suit colors or as the base of an all-brown ensemble, new hues in shoes flatter the feminine foot.

In smooth, grained and brushed leathers and leather combinations — brown shades range from golden through reddened and blackened browns. In smooth leathers, antiqued blackened brown appears as a dimension in depth, rather than a surface color.

In Color Parade
With the browns in the season's color parade are a host of subtle, smoky colors. Bright without brilliance, these shoe leathers include darkened hunter and olive greens, dark and graphited grays, softly grayed blues like blueberry, and winy, almost mulberry reds.

Regal purple is ready to grace afternoon and evening wear in shades from lilac and lavender to lush amethyst.

For dress, the pointed toe and the high, thin heel are still in command of the field. But fashion-conscious women are rounding-off rather, ovaling-out daytime and casual shoe wardrobes with a pair of oval-toed shoes. In softly brushed, lightly grained or waxy smooth American leathers, the closed toe oval silhouette preserves the popular long look.

The classic leather pump, still the all-hours favorite, has been restyled to heighten its foot flattery. Cut-outs, perforations and sling-backs contribute lightness, while dress-maker treatments add appeal with soft bows, little buttons and buckles.

Tailored pumps boast saddle stitching, thong lacing, buckles and folded tongues. Straps have been stripped from pumps, with only an occasional T-strap visible.

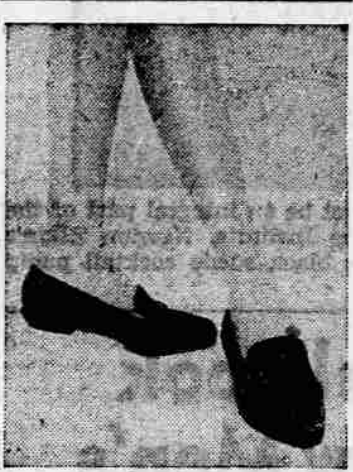


SCHOOL FAVORITES — Moccasin toes on ties are among boys' school favorites, according to the National Shoe Institute. Buster Brown makes them in a masculine cherry tone.

BORSCHT ICE CREAM
Washington — (UPI) — Borscht ice cream has been made available to Nikita Khrushchev during his Washington visit if he wants it. A restaurant chain delivered 50 pounds of the new-flavored ice cream to the Soviet embassy Monday for use by Khrushchev and his party.



EVENING SHOE—New shapes for evening shoes, reports the National Shoe Institute, open up like Lipare's chocolate satin closed-toe, high-heeled, sling pump with its cutout throat strung on a thin, gold cord.



STACKED HEEL—Squared-off toes are with it, teens advise the National Shoe Institute. Sandler of Boston adds a stacked heel shape to a white stitched moccasin.

People Probably Always Will Be Judged By Shoes

In every port in the world ships are constantly under repair between sailings. Scrapping, painting and general overhauling goes on continually. The term ship-shape has come to mean, as a result, any object that is kept in good shape.

"Down at heel" is still used as a disparaging term although heels on modern shoes are given a built-in durability making them often outlast the uppers. People are still, and probably always will be, judged by the state of their shoes.

Modern technology is constantly developing new finishes for shoe materials to make them resistant to soil and weather. Silicone sprays that put a protective film on leather have made light-colored shoes practical all the year round, reports the National Shoe Institute. The rich brilliance of today's patent leather is the result of a urethane finish bonded into the leather.

New finishes have brought forward cleansers especially designed for different types of shoe materials.

Color Renewer
Before using a color renewer on suede or brushed pigskin, the nap should be well brushed. Glazed spots can be worked on with a dry cleaner, and, if obstinate, an emery board. The leather ought not to be saturated with the fluid. A light, even spraying is all that is necessary. The leather must be thoroughly dry before the nap is brushed up again. Brush with a wire or rubber brush first against the nap and then in the direction where it lies most smoothly.

A foamy fabric cleaner is best for most fabric shoes. A cloth should be placed inside the shoe to absorb the dirt freed by the lotion. Nylon velvet can be brushed off with a wire or rubber brush or wiped with a damp cloth. Plastic shoes can also be wiped clean. No preparation should be used on plastic or vinyl shoes unless it is specifically so labelled.

Tan leather shoes should be cleaned before wax polish is used. Good polish helps to condition leather and waterproof it.

Cared for shoes mean no feet need look underprivileged.

Bunkhouse Fire Fatal To Sleeper

The Dalles — (UPI) — Alvie Belco, 48, was killed early Monday when fire destroyed a bunkhouse in which he was sleeping at the Cody Logging Co. camp near Wamic, about 47 miles south of here.

Wasco county sheriff's officers said Belco was alone in the small bunkhouse when it burned.

Other men in the camp were awakened by the flames about 2:30 a.m. but were unable to enter the blazing building. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Belco was employed as a truck driver by the Cody firm. He is survived by his parents and several brothers.

New Shoes Needed for Children As Summer Vacation Closes

The end of the long summer vacation always brings a sharp realization of children's growth as parents try clothes on them for the new school year and estimate what parts of school wardrobes can be let out or lengthened.

New shoes for all children are a "must" in Fall since their feet often show the greatest rate of growth in the summer, and shoes cannot, like clothes, be let out or lengthened.

The new school year provides shoe manufacturers with their greatest impetus toward newer and better designs in shoes for every child, from the pre-school kindergartner of the high schooler. The National Shoe Institute, in surveying the scope of children's shoe needs, reports that 45 million children between the ages of 6 and 18 will be attending school this Fall.

New Style
A new style development this year is the boot for children, one welcomed warmly by mothers.

"Now," says Parents' magazine, "the young wardrobe needs a boot because they are so perfectly designed. They go well with tweeds, tartans and brushed plaid coatings that young girls are wearing, and they are the best foil for leotard tights and knee-high socks. In a wide range of colors in brushed and smooth leathers, boots are versatile indeed this year."

The boy of the house will wear a pair of desert boots almost exactly like his father's. They will most likely be dirty buck in color, grey or the newer loden green, and unlined. The last color teams well with the olive and black cotton and wool plaids and corduroys that make serviceable but new-looking school wear.

Boys' car coats have a continental look in their length and snugness. Their best suits follow the same pattern. Some have two-button closing with even a cutaway front, cuffless trousers and a vest. The vest, however, usually combines practicality with style and has a reversible plaid or patterned lining.

Practical and good-looking oxfords for boys have mudguards of extra hard wearing leather designed to absorb days of determined scuffing. For best dress wear boys copy Dad again with black or the new dark brown leather slippers with slim moccasin vamps and continental toes.

For colder weather Tyrolean

boots with hooks, and lacing have shearing or fleece linings to accompany cotton twill or cord snow suits or suburban jackets lined with orlon pile or with insulation material actually laminated to the fabric.

Copy Suit Look
Teenage girls, for their part, are copying the suit look of women's fashions. Coats and skirts, jackets and jumpers can be matched for all ages and sizes. Sweaters and tights come as match-mates in dark red, bright blue, misty green and camel. Footwear is also keyed in dark gray, red, loden green and chamais to the Highland Fling tartan colors of the fall fabrics.

It is the teen age girl who helps to "set" shoe fashions through the approval she and

her friends give to new developments in shoe shapes. Boots and high rising slippers are her new favorites.

A boot that can be worn cuffed over the ankle to show a contrasting leather lining can also be worn high to cover slim pants. Boots for leotards often combine brushed pigskin with stocking knit cuffs in a contrasting color, and bright leather boots with furry cuffs when combined with a kilt skirt will make any girl feel like a drum majorette.



MOTHER, DAUGHTER—Afternoon boots go all around fall, in all sizes. For daughter are leather-lined harlequin boots in deep blue smooth leather with V-slashes in the sides; for mother, pointed toe boots in glove-soft blue-gray suede with squash heels. Boots, (left) by Capezio; (right) by Sandler.

Astoria Police Hunt Dynamite Caps

Astoria — (UPI) — City police were busy today searching the east end of Astoria for dynamite caps after it was learned a 12-year-old boy had 40 of them in his possession and more were believed laying loose in the area.

Police Captain R. J. Cunningham said police first learned of the caps when the boy telephoned headquarters to inform officers he had some of the caps at his home and asked police to pick them up.

The boy found the caps on an east end bridge.

Officers destroyed the 40 along with 10 more found in the area. Cunningham said they feared small children might find the dangerous caps.

He said they were believed to have come from a box containing 100 caps.

Pendleton Bank Survey Planned

Pendleton — (UPI) — A survey of the Pendleton area has been planned before approval is given for the establishment of a new bank branch here this month.

J. F. Slade, Oregon state banking supervisor, said the survey will be completed by Sept. 27.

Two firms, Portland Trust and Savings Bank and the Inland Empire Bank of Umatilla, have applied for branches here.

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