



TWO PRETTY GIRLS, a jacket and a sweater, make a picture. Here, Sue Listoe, right, modeling the "heart-ticker" nylon and wool, washable plaid jacket in light and dark gray tones with gold accent, two big patch pockets and French-cuffed sleeves, take-a-look-see at a brown and white checked skirt, shown by Irene Klus. The slim lines of this all-wool skirt are perfect foil for toast-colored slipover sweater with 3/4 batwing, pushup sleeves. Both young women are employed at Hartfield's Ladies Ready to Wear.



WHITE BUCK SHOES worn by Kenneth Pierce for Rudy's are topped by navy "Peg" cords, the badge of a young fellow who pursues "frig." Pierce, a recent OTI student, now employed at Rudy's also wears a washable white goat-skin jacket and sea shell pink shirt. Purple and California orange are going to be "good" for spring.



MOCCASIN TOES are the mark of a smart young freshman. Here, Wayne Rexford, 14, who will learn the corridors of Klamath Union High School this fall, tries on a pair of oxfords with thick crepe soles, shown by Neil Palmer of the Model Shoe Store.



HAND-STITCHED and full hand fashioned is this Oxford gray sweater being shown by Peggy Foulger of Leon's to Jerry Moore, who also is a member of the selling staff of the store. Both girls are seniors at Klamath Union High School. A delicate tracery of lighter gray yarn has been crocheted to outline the V neck. Shoes are white Spauldings.



"JUST LIKE THE OTHER GALS" was the order for shoes put by pretty blonde Gayle Lewis, when she was shopping for school shoes at Block's. These pretty white sandals seemed to fill the bill. Helping her decide is Mrs. George Wright. Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis, Box 11, Lakeview. Little boy is Tommy Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crist, Lakeview, Gayle's cousin. Seated is Frankie Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, also of Lakeview. He is a first grader. Gayle is 10 years old and a fifth grader.

School Lunch Needs Varied

Since lunch time is the one meal during the day when most children are beyond the reach of mother's immediate supervision, it is the meal that requires her most careful attention in order to make sure the youngsters have a properly balanced diet. The problem will vary in relation to the facilities available in the many different schools. It also will vary in relation to the foods that the school is equipped to serve. Only one-fourth of the nation's schools are under the National School Lunch Program. Most of the others have cafeterias of their own. Yet it is in the lunch box the child carries from home to school that mother can exert her greatest effective influence. Her first step in assuring that her child is properly fed at noon time, is to become acquainted with the facilities of the school her youngster is attending. Her second is to make sure that home training has developed good eating habits in her child so that he will make proper selections when choice is offered at school. Her third step concerns the lunch box that is carried from home to school, and especially what is in it. Knowing what the school can provide, which, at a minimum is the essential milk a child should have, mother can prepare the contents of the lunch box in appetizing form to make certain the youngsters have the food they need. Whatever goes into the school child's lunch box should be prepared with a view to stimulating the youngster's appetite. Mothers should remember that meal time may also be play time in the estimation of their children, and that sometimes children would rather play than eat.

Wardrobe For The School Girl Includes New Dresses

Shirts and skirts, the perennial wardrobe, should be supplemented backbone of the grade school girl's with versatile dresses, rugged play-togs, "occasion" outfits, warm outerwear and one special dainty-looking party dress. This year, the latter can look as delicate as gossamer, yet be long-wearing, washable and tomboy-proof. Silkens cottons or synthetics do the trick. They are available in all the silhouettes that bedressed girls will want. Work-a-day school dresses, too, provide a choice of the empire and princess lines that are all the rage of the soda pop set. A nosegay of these dresses in the new, richer colors and wooly textures will give daughter plenty of the variety she demands. Tweed prints, deep stripes and plaids, and nautical touches, will keep her in the class' fashion forefront. For finger-painting or clay-modeling days, the beginner is safest in sturdy denim or poplin work-and-play clothes. But she can be neat and pretty, too, in the new coordinated ensembles made with rugged fabrics and ample reinforcements. Gingham check trimmed denim jeans, and plaid-trimmed poplin playsets show off charming styling this year and will delight upper-

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