

SCHOOL LIFE IS MANY-FACETED ADVENTURE!



AN EXAMPLE of modern day architecture is this view of one of the most recent additions to the grade schools of the suburban area, named for the late Twyla Ferguson. The school will be looking forward to its third full school year when the county system opens classes on Monday, September 8. Principal is A. C. Olson. Average daily attendance last year 507.



OLDEST OF ALL the grade school buildings is Riverside School, shown here. The building was constructed in 1910, and remains the oldest school building of the area. Enrollment last year was 264 with about the same figure anticipated for the coming school year, commencing September 8.

Ever-Alert Teens Go All-Out For Young-Spirited Chemise

Whether she's a sub-teen in junior high — a teen in high school or a bright coed off to college, high-up on her new curriculum is a study of the new fashion vocabulary for the Class of Fall '58!

Winning top honors for the fall term are a bevy of exciting new coats, suits, dresses and separates for the fashion-conscious young miss.

The chemise is "custom-made" for the sub-teen and the teen figure. Variations on the chemise theme such as back blousing, adjustable drawstrings, cone shaped or pleated backs, low belts, dropped waistlines, flounce hemlines come to the fore for fall.

Norfolk-style pleated dresses and bias-cut hem flounce styles with low leather belts, two of the newest variations of the chemise, are really variations of a basic straight and unfitted silhouette.

Trapeze—a schoolroom word an Sportswear is ready to present trapeze tops that flare out in new overblouse style or in stand-away-from-the-figure shaping. It also applies to skirts that are gored for the trapeze spread at the hemline or shaped with various non-woven facings for gentle stiffening.

YOUNGEST HEADLINER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connie Haines, formerly vocalist for Harry James and Tommy Dorsey, was the youngest headliner ever to play the Roxy Theater here. Savannah-born Connie was 14 when she stepped onto the Roxy stage.

The trapeze jumper, spreading from high waistline or shoulder line, is also a fresh version of a favorite sleeveless style on which a wardrobe of shirts and blouses may be built.

Knits Are Everywhere and all important — they are patterned, ribbed, plaided, striped and textured in every way. Sportswear to knitted styles of every type — one, two and three piece.

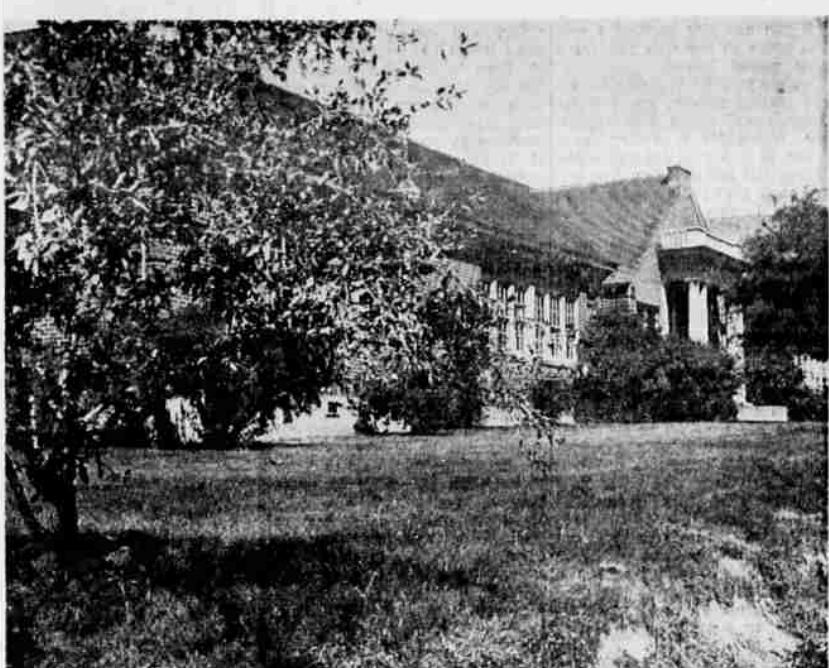
Overblouses, sweater blouses, shirts, slacks and skirts look new in new knits which may be sturdy in all cotton or practical in blends of Orion and wool.

Chemise—a new word this season that means a sleeveless top which owes its unfitted lines to the chemise. In wool or knit, it usually has a deep V neckline that owes its popularity to the Perry Como type sweater. The chemise is another reason why the school-girl will want plenty of blouses.

Pleats and Plaids—no season would be complete without them and pleated skirts of every type are everywhere. Some are reversible, most are washable, permanently pleated and plaid. Because of leotard, tights and long dark stockings, the school skirt has a brand new look.

The Jumper appears in many style variations for fall school wear, clearly showing the influence of the chemise in its styling. Low beltline is prevalent with slim or full skirt.

Fashions for fall are the most! Most exciting! Most flattering! Most colorful — and surely most wanted by all the gals!



ORIGINALLY BUILT IN 1933, but added to since, Shasta School is shown here in a side view. John Hayden will be principal of the school, Hayden is a long time member in service of the county system, but will be serving his first year as principal at Shasta. Average daily attendance at this school last year was 295.

Near Malta are two British colonies of which little is heard. One is the island of Gozo, 27 square miles, and the other is Comino, one square mile.

Irving Berlin, noted composer of popular songs, was born in 1888. John L. Sullivan was heavyweight boxing champion from 1882 until 1892. Forests in New York state have increased more than 20 per cent in the past three decades. The state now has 14,450,000 acres compared to 12,000,000 acres in 1933.

Students Need Space of Their Own

GOOD LIGHT, RELAXING COLOR AND 'PROPER TOOLS' HELP STUDENTS DO BETTER WORK TOGETHER IN GRADE SCHOOL OR COLLEGE

The area in which the student does his, or her, at-home studying can make a big difference in the quality of the work done.

Naturally it is important to provide a quiet, well-lighted study area with all the necessary equipment — desk, chair, bookcases, etc. But, equally important is its attractiveness.

Since color and design preference varies with each individual, the child should be allowed to, at least, help in the selection of furniture and decorations.

The easiest, and perhaps the best place to start in planning the decor is with the bedspread, choosing curtains to match. Pick up the colors from the spread for throw pillows, do-it-yourself plastic picture frames and knick knacks.

For desk, chairs and occasional tables, wrought iron is good. It is modern, easy to care for and inexpensive. Of course, here again, taste is important. Don't use it if the child doesn't like it.

For walls, in addition to pictures of friends and the family . . . travel posters, gay-colored peg boards and pennants are also good.

Plants fill up odd corners wonderfully well and add life to the room.

For the dormitory room, rugs should be throw-size and washable since a vacuum sweeper is not usually available.

Select the student's desk chair with extra care. It should be a straight-back one in a height that will bring the child's eyes 14" above the top.

Lights, too, should be given extra thought before purchase. Be sure there is at least one overhead or floor lamp in addition to the desk lamp.

Plan the room so there is a place for everything . . . then it is easier for the room to be kept neat.

Don't forget the inside of the closet. Today there are so many wonderful space-savers and organizers, there is no need to have an untidy closet.

Quite often dormitory closets are really too small to hold all that a young lady has to hang up. Be sure to check this feature. If the room is lacking, add a portable wardrobe closet.

Also, if the boarding student furnishes his own linens, be sure there is a clean, covered drawer or chest for storing. Under-the-

bed chests are often the perfect answer to this problem. If the child is to share a bathroom with one, two or three others, be sure you do your part in helping to furnish it with needed rugs, bathmats, etc.

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