

Women's Page

American Women Said Cause Of French Fashion Changes

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — Without American women French designers could not change fashion so regularly.
We buy the "audacious" styles in a Paris collection, Hubert de Givenchy says. So do Italian women. But the French women choose the conservative clothes that resemble last year's.
Givenchy is one of the top 10 Parisian designers, although he is only 29 years old and looks like an American college basketball player. He towers 6 feet, and wears collegiate tweed jackets with casual slacks.
Big Show
He arrived here last week to show his entire spring collection

at a \$100-a-ticket fashion show. His opinions on clothes are stated in a mixture of French and English and with the calm assurance of a successful businessman in any field.
"American and Italian women stimulate designers to do new things," Givenchy said in an interview. "When I am designing I keep in mind more the American woman than the French woman."
His clothes are noted for their youthful style, yet Givenchy said he designs with the mature woman in mind because young women aren't interesting to a designer.
"They have had no life," he said. "If you design for them it would be too simple."
Since American and Italian women determine which new styles will become popular, we asked Givenchy what he predicted we would choose for our future.
"The shape of the future is the easy line that does not mold the figures," he said without hesitation. "Everybody will adjust it to her own figure. It is not shapeless. It follows the body line but does not constrain it."
The reason we'll go for the loose-waisted dresses isn't very flattering, according to the boyish designer. He says the majority of women "do not have a beautiful shape." The loose fitting dress, properly adapted to each figure, can make women look taller and slimmer.

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Troop Announces Three Parties; Plans Breakfast

Ladies' Mounted troop has planned a party for all members of the troop, of Jackson County Sheriff's posse, Medford Trail Riders and their guests. It will be held Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the posse clubhouse on Sage road.
Cards, dancing and group singing are planned, and refreshments will be served by the troop members.
The Sunday evening square dance party is also planned for Sunday, March 18, at the clubhouse. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck supper.
Paul Larson will serve as caller, and anyone interested is invited to attend.
The troop has also made plans for a Buckaroo breakfast on Sunday, April 8. It will be served at the clubhouse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend. Ham, eggs and hotcakes will be served.
An impromptu play day is scheduled for the afternoon, and those interested are also invited to take part in this.

Series Concluded By Bridge Club; Winners Named

Riverside Bridge club concluded an eight weeks' series at the last session, and winners have been announced.
Mrs. F. R. Baker and Roy Pruitt tied for first and second places, both having a total score of 538½ points for the eight weeks. Third went to Mrs. George Dean with 536 points for the series. Others winning were Mrs. Jack Mitchell, fourth, 517½ points; Mrs. B. Hughes, fifth, 517 points and John Solheim, sixth, 514 points.
Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mr. Pruitt headed north-south winners for Wednesday's play, scoring 102 points. Also winning in this section were Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Al Gilhouse, second, 100 points; Mrs. T. J. Fuson and Mrs. F. R. Baker, third, 91; Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. Richard Milestone, fourth, 86½ points.
East-west winners were Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. E. K. Ricker, first, 95½ points; Miss Isobel Stuart and Dr. George Dean, second, 95 points; Mrs. Dean and Mr. Solheim, third, 93½; Mrs. Van Gilbert and Mrs. Dwight Seely, fourth, 91.

In 1956 Mars and earth will swing almost as close together as they ever come—about 35,000,000 miles.

Doctor Says Research Key to Health Problems

Research is the key to the world's unsolved medical and health problems according to Dr. J. Corwin Hinshaw, well known California physician who spoke for the annual meeting of Jackson County Public Health association yesterday noon. It was held at the Jackson hotel, with Mrs. Henry Padgham presiding and Mrs. Allan Perry introducing the speaker.
Dr. Hinshaw, one of the nation's noted specialists in diseases of the chest, stated that in spite of the great strides made in conquering infectious diseases, much remained to be done in other fields and that more and more research will provide the answer. He added that finances should be no barrier, that the main trouble is a lack of qualified investigators.
The average medical doctor, trained to treat the sick, has little time for excursions into the unknown, Dr. Hinshaw said, and added that much valuable information which these men learn in the course of their practices is lost to the world when they die.
All qualified and trained scientists with ideas and problems for research should be given the time and facilities to work on these, Dr. Hinshaw said, and further declared that public funds should be provided for this. "We should subsidize the students and not the schools," he added.

Dr. Hinshaw praised the work of groups such as the Jackson County Public Health association, and said that education should be the prime objective of such organizations. Newspapers and magazines are the chief means of spreading information on health, the speaker said, and added that these two media have improved a great deal in recent years as far as this type of material is concerned.
Ethics Changed
The speaker further said that the medical profession has "completely changed its code of ethics" in the matter of public appearances and cooperation with lay groups such as public health associations, and said that no longer than 15 years ago doctors were discouraged from speaking to lay groups in the manner that he was doing.
Dr. Hinshaw predicted that the time was not far away when pathology would be taught in high school or colleges and said

that "would largely do away with quacks," since the general public would have knowledge which would make their existence virtually impossible.
The speaker said early in his talk that the health and welfare of the people in the United States is "better attended to" than that of any other people anywhere at any time in history. "Our system is superior, he said, and added that in our efforts to improve the health of the nation, "we should not tamper with the system."
Infectious diseases are the bane of mankind in almost every country but the United States, he said. Chief among these is tuberculosis, Dr. Hinshaw declared, and emphasized that five per cent of the people of the world, have tuberculosis. The reason the record of the United States is better than other countries is due largely to the effort of "such organizations as this," he said.
In stressing that tuberculosis is still the number one problem among infectious diseases, Dr. Hinshaw said TB is largely preventable. The speaker gave figures about tuberculosis, saying that TB patients in San Francisco's hospital for the indigent number as many as all other patients combined. Some who know they have the disease resist treatment, Dr. Hinshaw added, and said that one-third of the TB patients in veteran hospitals leave before they are completely cured and against the advice of their doctors, thus becoming potential spreaders of the disease.
Compares Figures
Comparing tuberculosis figures with those of other diseases, Dr. Hinshaw said that deaths from heart-disease were deplorable only in so far as they are preventable and controllable, and added that the increasing number of deaths from heart trouble is in reality an index to the extended span of life in this nation. When the vascular di-

Amethyst Lodge To Attend Session In Central Point

Gold Hill — Amethyst Rebekah lodge members will go to Central Point Wednesday, March 21, for a friendship meeting of that lodge. The Gold Hill lodge will first convene in Gold Hill IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m. for a brief business meeting.
Amethyst members will help furnish entertainment for the special meeting in Central Point. Amethyst Rebekah Friendship club will meet at the home of the new president, Mrs. Paul Molloy Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

seases and cancer are controlled, "we may be able to determine what the natural span of life should be," he said.
Dr. Hinshaw discussed some of the economic aspects of death, remarking that "it is a mistake to believe that productivity of man needs to end at 65."

Considering causes of death other than disease, Dr. Hinshaw spoke of the large number of deaths from motor accidents and said these are greater than deaths from tuberculosis. He said that now many studies are now being made on the causes of death in auto accidents and pointed to the fact that this year there is a new trend toward safety in automobile construction.
Dr. Hinshaw also spoke of alcoholism, saying the highest per capita consumption of liquor in the United States is in Washington, D.C., and the second highest is in San Francisco. He commented that the medical profession and public health association have done little as yet on the problems of alcoholism.

The speaker closed his talk by saying that happiness and productivity are impossible without health. He said he believed that "freedom from contagious diseases" should be added to the various other freedoms which people of this nation enjoy. "We are entitled to clean food, clean water and clean air — air free from germs," he said. "And I believe public health groups have much to contribute in the program of improving the health of the nation."
Mrs. Padgham conducted the annual business meeting of the association, and officers were elected. A large audience heard Dr. Hinshaw and took part in the meeting. The Rev. Thomas McCamant offered prayer.

Bethel Observes Eastern Star Night

Shady Cove — Eastern Star night was observed at a recent meeting of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters. Queen Roberta Dunlap presided, and Mrs. Al Setness of Bethel 38, Central Point, served as guardian for the evening.

A large delegation of Eastern Star members from Nevita chapter, Central Point, was introduced. Mrs. Melvin McGrew, the worthy matron, headed the delegation and also present was Mr. McGrew, associate guardian of the Central Point Bethel.

The hall was decorated in the spring theme, with seed catalogues as programs. The foyer was decorated in Eastern Star colors.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Greenlee, Miss Eida Larson and Miss Beverly Click.

Dance Planned In Shady Cove

Shady Cove — The auxiliary to Steelhead post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces a benefit dance Saturday, March 17, at 9 p.m. at the VFW hall. Proceeds from the dance will be added to the remodelling fund being raised by the post and auxiliary.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and an orchestra will provide modern music for dancing. Refreshments will be served, and prizes awarded.

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