

Russian Women Doctors Tour U.S. Medical Centers

BY DOROTHY FLANDERS

United Press Correspondent
St. Louis—Six women doctors from Soviet Russia, on a recent four-day tour of a St. Louis medical center, got these two emphatic points across the language barrier:

They are products of a "classless" society. Their fathers in a class, a peasant, a store clerk, a professor of medicine, a metal worker, a scientific geographer, a railroad worker.

They are grateful to the government that fostered their careers. Having passed compulsory tests, they were sent to state-sponsored medical schools and provided with living quarters, books and equipment, food and pin money.

The women, all attractively groomed and wearing lipstick—one of them wore fingernail polish, too—answered questions with confidence and ease in a meeting with reporters.

70 Per Cent Women
Dr. E. A. Vasyukova, the handsome director of the Institute of Experimental Endocrinology of the Ministry of Health, U. S. R., was spokesman for the group, all middle-aged or older, except for a 31-year-old beauty described as a cancer research "genius."

Seventy per cent of the medical profession in Russia is made up of women, Dr. Vasyukova said. "Such a humane profession attracts women," she explained. She estimated that Russia has 300,000 physicians "employed by the state, according to the population in a given area."

Asked if the state directs a person's choice of career, she said:

"Everyone in Russia chooses his own profession. Each must compete in tests that reveal if the person is able to qualify for his choice."

On a more personal note, Dr. Vasyukova revealed that all six of the women are married and have families. A translator accompanying them revealed that each of the women, famous in her own field, uses her maiden name professionally.

Americans To Russia
The youngest member of the group was Dr. N. I. Perevoshikova, a senior scientific worker of the Institute of Experimental Pathology and Cancer Therapy, Academy of Medical Sciences. She laughed in reply to a query about "the rumor that one member of the delegation won a Miss Russia beauty contest." Dr. Vasyukova, also smiling, said Russia

had no such contest. The other women were Dr. A. K. Shubladze, laboratory head of the Ivanov Institute of Virology, Academy of Medical Sciences; Dr. M. N. Fateyeva, head of the Radiology Clinic of the Institute of Labor Hygiene and Occupational Diseases, Academy of Medical Sciences; Dr. N. A. Dzhevakhishvili, head of the Department of Experimental Anatomy of the Institute of Experimental Morphology, Academy of Sciences of the Georgian Socialist Republic, Tbilisi; and Dr. A. M. Shishova, faculty assistant in Therapy of the First Moscow Institute.

The group toured Washington University's School of Medicine, one of six medical centers visited on their four-week tour sponsored by the American Women's Medical Association.

A comparable group of American women doctors will make a return visit to the Soviet Union at a later date.

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Camp Dance

Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold another dance at the Camp White domiciliary, Monday December 2 at 8 p.m.

Those wishing transportation may take the bus at Trailways station at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting Scheduled

At Walters Home
Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George M. Walters, 2250 Spring street. Those attending are reminded to take cookies.

Grated lemon rind will pep up baked or soft custards.



Discard that lump of coal! Throw out that old carrot! And build a snowman who will be the delight of your guests. This one is made of two styrofoam balls—one large; one small. To create this colorful character for your mantel, coffee table, or party table, cut the curve off the bottom of the large styrofoam ball so the gentleman will stand without tipping. Put the two balls together or securely, using wooden picks.

Prepare a large recipe of 7-minute frosting or fluffy white frosting made from prepared frosting mix.

Turn a paper or china plate or piepan upside down and frost the bottom side. Stand the snowman in the center of the plate. Frost the snowman completely, using extra frosting to form the arms. Stand a candy cane upright in one arm. Decorate as desired or as shown.

Head—The head is a large round peppermint patty. It is topped with a dab of frosting and a large jelly candy forms the crown. **Collar**—Frostings are made of corn candy; centers of small candy-coated chocolate candies.

Buttons—Cut from slices of large gum drop or jelly candies.

Buttons—Colored coconut.

Buttons and Belt—Candy-coated chocolate candies.

Buttons—Fondant-coated silver candies.

Buttons—Assorted candies, mint jelly leaves, licorice drops, orange jelly slices, etc.

Hair—Outlined with corn candy.

Nose and Mouth—Pieces of gum drop or jelly candies.

Eyes—Candy-coated chocolate candies.

Eyebrows—Corn candy.

Keep your favorite candies on hand in a covered container on your mantel shelf. You'll find they're handy, not only for decorating cakes, cookies, and other desserts, but also for giving unusual and delicious favors to many foods.

Installation Set By Presbyterians

Mrs. George Flanagan will be installed as president of the Presbyterian Women's association Tuesday, December 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Other officers to be installed will include Mrs. E. G. Rappold, first vice-president; Mrs. George Osler, second vice-president; Mrs. Thad Hatton, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Waltemire, treasurer.

Also to be installed will be chairmen of the various committees and circles. Chairmen include Mrs. Hugh Collins, nominating; Mrs. George Osler, program; Mrs. Kenneth Cook, world service; Mrs. Ward Lampkin, fellowship. Circle chairmen are Mrs. D. W. Husband, bathany; Mrs. Jerry Shute, candlelight; Mrs. Joy Swarley, charity.

Miss Ruth Nye, faith; Mrs. D. A. Hutchison, grace; Mrs. Joe Dispenziere, hope; Mrs. Richard Alley, mercy; Mrs. Thad Hatton, temple; Mrs. M. F. Hoover, trinity; and Mrs. Jack Edson, vesper.

At the meeting the Rev. John O. Reynolds will give the devotionals and the triple trio will sing.

Named

Portland—Miss Denise Bruning of Medford was recently named to sixth place in the mid-term writing contest among cub reporters of the Pioneer Log, campus newspaper. She is a freshman journalism major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruning, route 2.

Add a pinch of cloves to tomato soup or ginger to black bean soup before heating.

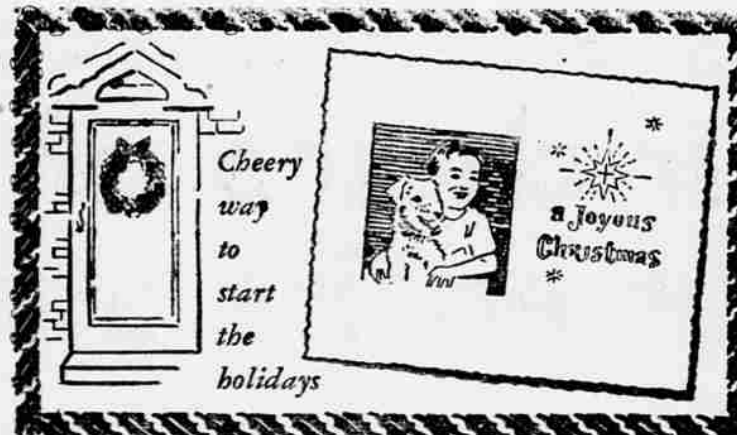
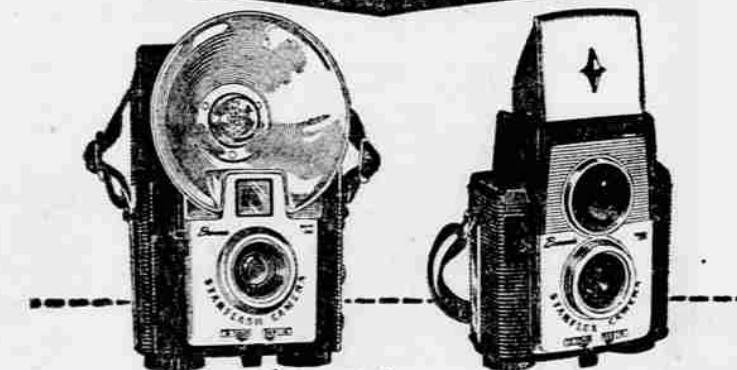
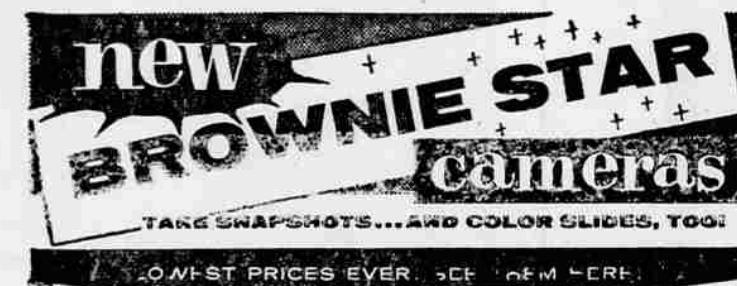


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What's New for the Slopes Described by Manufacturers

BY GAY PAULEY

United Press Women's Editor
New York—Today's well-dressed skier wears one-way stretch ski pants which fit so snugly a two-way stretch (that's a girdle, fellow) worn underneath helps a girl.

The stretch, which goes up and down, dominates most of the domestic and imported collections, a check of manufacturers and retailers showed. It is managed with the same principle which in recent years has made everything from children's wear to men's socks fit any size—a wool and nylon yarn with a permanent spring built in. Most popular pants fabric is gabardine.

This "snow bunny" the active skier's derisive term for the fire-side skier, took a look at what's new for the slopes, because several sources pointed out skiing is one of the fastest growing participation sports in the United States. Sports Illustrated Magazine estimated from three to five million persons ski. The magazine Ski Time said the sport has spread to 28 countries.

Stretch Pants Gains

"There are two schools of thought on how stretch pants should fit," said a spokesman for White Stag, the nation's largest manufacturer of ski-wear. The company president, a Dartmouth man, and his whole staff of designers all ski.

"One is championed by the girl who thinks they should fit like other apparel, neat," the spokesman explained. "The other is represented by the girl who also wears tight sweaters and tight skirts. You can see every muscle and every curve as she comes down a slope."

Whatever the school, all ski pants are slimmer than in other seasons. Most taper all the way to the ankle, but a few manufacturers are plugging knickers. These are neater, though, than the golfer's plus-fours which inspired them. Ohrbach's showed knickers in heavy suede cloth which looks like velveteen. But these, imported from Western Germany, are styled after pants worn by Tyrolean peasants.

Black is all-time color favorite for pants, but other bolder

shades are moving in. Sid Buchmyr's, a Manhattan ski shop, featured royal blue, orange, red moss green, sky blue, mauve and pearl gray. Ohrbach's collection included turquoise, coral, coffee, lemon yellow and white.

Parkas Are Reversible

Many of the new parkas are reversible—printed poplin on one side, solid shade on the other. Some have drawstring bottoms, for a "blouson" effect, seen in regular feminine apparel. They also are showing printed silks. Most sweaters are bulky.

White Stag introduced a new cape for wear on the ski lift, a loden gray job which looks like the cover-up worn by a bench-bound football player. It was dubbed the "warm-up."

After-ski wear this season includes the leotard, worn alone with sweater top, or with a wrap-around skirt.

What goes under the outerwear? "Well, silk has been added this year because it is a warm material," said White Stag. "Or red flannels."

Chapters Schedule Coming Sessions

Chapter BE of the P.E.O. sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. F. Wilson Wait, 220 Vancouver avenue. Mrs. George Canode will have charge of the program.

At the November 19th meeting, Mrs. Jack Harris reported of the P.E.O. supreme convention held in Denver in October. Mrs. Harris represented five chapters: Chapters AA, BE and CG, Medford, and Chapters AG and CD of Grants Pass. Mrs. John Graff of Chapter CP showed pictures which she had taken of the convention.

Chapter CG will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. R. J. O'Sullivan, 518 North Barnburg road. The program on art will be given by Mrs. S. R. Mosher.

For a snack, stuff whole pitted prunes with cream cheese or bacon cheese spread.

Girl Scouts

Troop Busy

Brownie Troop No. 202 from Roosevelt school third grade has been busy lately. A new member, Judith Cate from Milwaukie, Ore., was welcomed November 5. She brought the troop membership to 14. Mrs. Tom G. Polk assists Mrs. Harry Barker in leading the troop.

November 12 the girls toured Harry and David's plant. They noted with interest the method used in arranging and packing the Christmas baskets.

A Girl Scout calendar sale has been in progress and the girls have been taking orders from friends and relatives.

An invitation to visit any of the troop meetings is cordially extended to the parents of the troop members.

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