

Dior's Successor Goes Conservative This Fall

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New York—(UPI)—Christian Dior's young successor labels his first American collection the "liberty line," but takes few liberties with the feminine figure.

Truth is, the Yves St. Laurent designs for fall and winter are conservative, not startling. Most of the liberty Paris designer takes is in treatment of hemlines and trim.

Models displaying the collection Monday for visiting reporters wore skirts 18 to 19 inches from the floor. In trim, St. Laurent featured huge bows and fringe to a fare-thee-well on daytime, cocktail and evening clothes. Outsize collars, double bows under the bust, daytime ascots and evening stoles all wore the fabric "bangs."

Waistlines Raised
There was only a sprinkling of the wide-skirted trapeze shape, which he introduced last spring in his first Paris show. The trapeze won him the accolades of the fashion world, which had been in a tizzy over whether the replacement for the late Dior had Dior's genius.

His Paris fall collection will be shown July 31. And traditionally it makes a bigger splash.

The "liberty line" included some variations of the trapeze. But mostly it had raised waistlines, tapered and short jackets with loose-fitting backs, the bell-shaped skirt, or straight skirts with looser fit than last season.

Coats, most of them with huge, notched collars, fall loose and straight. Most have fullness at the sleeve, both in the deep cut of the armhole which often begins at the collarbone, and in the "blouson" sleeve. Deep tucks at the wrist give a bulb fullness.

Choice in Shapes
Dior was one of seven firms displaying their fall and winter collections Monday, opening day of "Press Week," the semi-annual event held by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

Designer Pauline Trigere gave women a choice of four major shapes—the wedge, the curtain raiser, the dauphine, and the swizzle stick.

The wedge hinted of the higher empire waist, but seaming detail and bias cut narrowed the dress, like a wedge, to the hemline. The natural waistline is looser.

The curtain raiser is a hemline treatment for slim, tunic-like dresses. The center front is raised, like a theater curtain going up. Her dauphine silhouette features opulently full skirts; and the swizzle stick is straight and narrow

from shoulder to knee, with huge puffs of fabric at the hem breaking the severe line.

Silhouettes Vary
"This is a most interesting and exasperating fashion season," said a spokesman for Herbert Sondheim, which decided on the "empire chemise" as its number one silhouette. This design fits through the bust, has the high waist, is slightly fitted at the natural waist, and ends in a slim skirt.

It's the revival of the empire for Hannah Troy too; she calls a whole group of dresses "Josephines," designed with the "subtlety of silhouettes that drove Napoleon wild."

Three experts in suit design showed three different shapes for fall. Davidow, celebrating its 50th year in the casual clothes field, clung to the classic, chanel-type. Monte-Sano and Purzan put jacket belts to new high, some of them right across the bustline. And Paul Parnes featured the "t" line, with the shape widening from a narrow skirt to broadened shoulders.

Sharon Merkel Continues Study

Miss Sharon Jean Merkel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erin Merkel, 2115 Oakwood drive, Medford, has returned to the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, Glendale, Calif., to continue her studies.

Miss Merkel, a junior nursing student, visited her parents here for a month. She is scheduled to graduate next year.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

8 p.m.—Women's Society of Christian Service circle 9, Mrs. James Walker, 2446 Happy Valley dr.

10 a.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, W. W. Claypoles on Williams creek.

10:30 a.m.—Women's Society of Christian Service circle 2, Mrs. Richard Loros, 338 Fairmount ave.

11 a.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12 noon—Mistletoe club and Juveniles of Royal Neighbor camp, Hawthorne park.

1 p.m.—Past chiefs club, home of Mrs. Max Hawks, Shady Cove.

14 p.m.—Women's auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, tea at Black Oaks.

Newlyweds Visit At Helman Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Van Cummings are leaving Medford today after a brief visit here at the home of Mrs. Alice Helman, 420 Pearl street. Mrs. Cummings is the former Marjorie Helman, and her wedding to the Rev. Mr. Cummings took place May 30 at the Assembly of God church in Placerville, Calif.

The Cummings were en route to Elko, Nev., where he will be pastor of the Assembly of God church.

Mrs. Helman returned home over the week end after spending two weeks in Nevada and California. In Garnerville, Nev., she was a guest of her son, Charles Helman, and from there Mrs. Helman went to Santa Cruz, Calif., to be with the Cummings.

Birthday Party Given Saturday For Mary Hadley

Mary Hadley celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Crumacker, at their home on Coleman Creek road. Among the fifteen children attending were nine girls from Mary's first grade class at Oak Grove school last year.

Also among the guests was Mary's two-year-old cousin, Vickie Lehman. The children played games. Later refreshments were served and the honored guest opened her gifts.

Riverside Club Cancels Meetings

Riverside Bridge club has recessed for the remainder of July and play will resume August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatton, directors of the club, are vacationing in Montana.

Last Wednesday's winners were Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. William Knope, first; Mrs. A. W. Lingaas and Mrs. Richard Milestone, second; Dr. George B. Dean and Paul A. Hatton, third; Mrs. Ivan Harrington and Roy Pruitt, fourth; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Mrs. Berg Marten, fifth.

Week End Party Held by Bethel

Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, held a week end campout at the summer home of the Charles Turners at Lake of the Woods. The group, headed by Miss Karalee Selby, honored queen, numbered 27 members. They were accompanied by eight chaperones.

The girls slept outdoors and enjoyed water skiing, swimming, boating and hiking.

Air Force Man Now on Okinawa

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tams and son, Robert, have returned to Medford after spending some time in the Bay area. They were accompanied south by William Tams of the United States Air Force who flew from Travis base to Okinawa where he has been assigned to duty. He expects to be away a year and a half.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. McKinsey, 3411 Hanley road, have returned from a plane trip to Kansas City, Mo. The McKinseys spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Missouri.



A cup for the Kilties cheers the musicians who will "pipe to the table" the hundreds of revelers soon to gather in Ashland's Lithia park for the Feasting of the Tribe of Will. Shown here in a refreshing break from last year's entertaining are (left to right) Pipe Sergeant B. A. Cope, Drum Major A. C. Ahanas, and Bass Drummer Mark Smith, members of the 17-piece Kilty band that annually plays for the guests at the Oregon Shakespearean festival's opening night banquet. The group, complete with pipers, drummers, and dancers, will combine with Elizabethan singers to set the merrymaking mood at the July 28 affair. Some tickets to the banquet remain, but deadline for their purchase is tomorrow, July 16. The Feast is open to the public and tickets may be secured at the Festival box office in Ashland. (Dwaine Smith photo)

Irish Rangers To Visit Rogue Valley Girl Scouts

Four Irish colleens who are Rangers, the European counterpart of the Girl Scout movement, will be guests of the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council this summer. The four girls from Ireland are Hannah Balbirnie, Barbara Massey and Sheila Moody, all from Dublin, and Valerie Calder from County Wicklow.

Arriving July 26, the girls will spend a part of their time at Low Echo, the Girl Scout camp at Lake of the Woods. They will be at the camp during the fourth session, from August 5 to 15. The remainder of their visit to the Rogue Valley will be spent in private home and participating in a program of sightseeing, social events, and activities related to their own special interests.

The Rangers are visiting the United States as part of the International Senior Girl Scout-Ranger exchange project, a program sponsored by the Juliette Low world friendship fund of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Six teams of Rangers from Canada, Ireland, Dutch Western Hemisphere Territories, the Philippines, Switzerland and West Germany are visiting the United States this summer. American Girl Scouts are visiting these countries in teams as part of the project also.

The four girls arrived in the United States June 23 for an orientation gathering at Edith Macy Training school in Pleasantville, N.Y. Following that they camped for a week in Rockwood, a Girl Scout campsite near Washington, D.C. At present they are attending the Summer Arts Festival at Brevard, N.C. The girls will travel across the country by train to San Francisco and will arrive in Medford by plane. All travel costs and living expenses are

being covered by the Juliette Low word friendship fund except those incurred while they are visiting this council.

One of the girls, Miss Massey, was seen locally on television's "To Tell the Truth" early in July.

Meeting Planned By Jaycee-Ettes In Eagle Point

Eagle Point—Lagette Jaycee-ettes will meet Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Bishop, C street in Eagle Point. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mrs. Ted Greb.

Plans will be made for a talent show to be held at September.

The group is continuing with the Mother of the Year contest, and anyone wishing to nominate a mother is asked to call Mrs. Harry Hanscom, Hillcrest 6-3852.

Impromptu Dance Set for Tonight

An impromptu square dance will be held at the Square Corral starting about 8 o'clock tonight. Douglas Fosbury, Medford and guest callers will be featured.

All square dancers are invited. An air conditioning unit has been installed at the corral, Mr. Fosbury said.

Ben Gardeners To Be Honored

Eagle Point—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner will be honored at an open house Sunday, July 20, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The reception will be held at their home on Crater Lake highway from 4 to 10 p.m. and friends are invited to call.

Fifty Plus Clubs To Meet at Camp

A new Fifty Plus club has been organized at Camp White, and the Medford club has been invited to meet with the camp group Friday, July 18. Transportation will be provided and those wishing to attend are asked to be at the Red Cross building not later than 12:45 p.m. from where cars and buses will leave.

The meeting will be in the theater at Camp White, and the camp group will provide entertainment and the Medford club the refreshments. Mrs. Mary Frederick is chairman.

The Camp White group was organized in May, the second in the country. Plans are underway to organize Fifty Plus clubs in other centers of Jackson County.

At the last meeting Mrs. Kathryn Diepenbrock displayed German embroideries which she has made, and spoke concerning them.

The invocation was given by Mrs. John Seiler, the flag salute was led by Mrs. Maude Arnold and community singing by Harry Gratez, Camp White.

Dinner Planned By Welcome Club

Welcome Wagon club has planned a progressive dinner Saturday, July 19. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Leland Rauch, Spring 3-3314.

At a recent meeting of the club, Wallace Robinson of the Rogue River National Forest service spoke on "Recreational spots." Mr. Robinson named places of interest in or near the Medford area, spoke of camping sites and accommodations; of aquatic sports and fishing; where to obtain maps and brochures with information on Oregon vacation areas and told of the Skyline trail pack trips along the crest of the Cascade mountains of Oregon.

A question and answer period followed and he presented the club with a display of maps and pamphlets for the club's future use.

Society Exhibit At New Gallery

An exhibit of pictures by members of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists, currently being shown at the D'Lyn gallery at 14 Hawthorne street, will be open daily from 2 until 8 p.m. the society announces. Anyone interested is invited to see the exhibit.

An open house held at the gallery Sunday was well attended, the committee reports. Mrs. Alfred Castillo and Mrs. Vera Backstrom - Hausmann poured during the afternoon. Hostesses for the open house were Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mrs. Marie Starks, Mrs. Gean Neece, Mrs. Fred Rankin and Mrs. Harry Marx.

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Gardeners Cancel Wednesday Session
Grove Garden club announces that the meeting scheduled for July 18 at the home of Mrs. Henry Zacharisen has been canceled.

Roman Miscellany

By MARGARET SCHULER

Rome — Monti-Parioli is Rome's smartest, newest, residential district on a hill overlooking all other houses, no two alike, but all so beautiful as to be breathtaking. We have nothing like them in the States, because our apartments stand properly, in neat rows on straight streets. These buildings are not in rows, but in charming disorder—jungles—with sometime three or four, harmoniously set in behind the one facing the street. Stairs, pathways and garden corridors lead back to them. Those on the street conform to the contour of the road, a curve calls for a rounding facade, a narrowing point, a tapering front. So they stand, at angles, abreast, vis a vis.

There are no unpleasing rear views, all is beauty. They all have balconies on each floor and penthouse, everywhere dripping with vines and flowers, and gay with colored umbrellas and awnings. Roses, oleanders and climbing geraniums, complement the coloring of the walls, which ranges from palest pink, green, blue, green-blue, and gray to mauve and terra cotta.

One seldom sees anyone on the balconies, excepting servants, a houseboy in typical maroon colored coat, or a maid, perhaps beating oriental rugs. (One of the oddities of Rome is to see wicker beaters of the sort we discarded 50 years ago). Gardeners work continually with the flowers, and chauffeurs spend spare time dusting and polishing the shining little cars. Sometimes nurse maids in bright blue uniforms, with white caps and aprons, walk with their beautifully dressed little charges, or wheel the darlings of white prams, all pretty with sheer dainty coverlets. In an open marble reception hall the doorman stands. The whole effect is captivating, and expensive looking.

Interspersed with these new buildings are old villas, typical grand Italian homes of illustrious families. They stand, well sheltered from the intruders, by their high walls, gardens and trees. Some of these are used today as embassies or convents.

Bus 52 curls out Monti-Parioli way, and even in this white gloved, well shod district, the following incident happened today. The bus had made a routine stop, squeezed out the passengers (as some-

one said like toothpaste from a tube) and had closed its doors to start. Ordinarily, neither pleas nor cries will cause the doors to open until the next stop, but a woman shrieked something, ran to the front of the bus and the doors did open, with her and all the young people flying out and down the street—the bus waiting.

Shortly they returned, voluble and gesticulating. What had happened? Cause the emergency was this. A man, standing beside the lady, had snatched her coin purse (an art highly valued by the Italians) and she had discovered it just as the doors had closed behind him. However, the crowd tracked the thief, recovered the purse—he went on his way and the 52 went on its way. Whirligig of life.



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