



Decorating Answers Provided by Lamp Designers This Fall

Specific answers to a number of lighting and decorating problems are provided by lamp designers this season.

Until recently, for example, owners of modern furniture were unable to find contemporary equivalents for the crystal hurricane lamps that cast a warm glow over the traditional dining rooms.

This fall, however, the

Lamp and Shade Institute reports an abundance of lamps especially designed for the contemporary buffet.

Some other modernized versions of the hurricane motif. Others present completely new contours that blend with the sculptured lines of Scandinavian-inspired furniture.

One such model is a semi-circular stand of walnut and brass holding four tapered, tulip-shaped glass light cups.

Traditional Touches

Homemakers who would like to recall the security and warmth of past eras will appreciate the traditional touches found on many lamps—oil fount motifs, vase and obelisk shapes, candlestick necks and American eagle decorations.

Space-age enthusiasts, on the other hand, will prefer the dynamic modern forms reminiscent of satellites, missiles and rockets.

Table lamps, which recently climbed to giant heights, remain tall to balance the horizontal lines of low-slung furniture. Their imposing proportions are enriched by increasingly artistic design treatments.

Coordinated in Design

Floor lamps are coordinated in design with table lamps, since they are meant to be used in the same room. They adopt similar decorative themes—sculptured modern, classic, traditional, country-style provincial or exotic Oriental.

Unlike table models, however, they have not risen in height but remain at a cozy chair-side level.

For the bedroom and the popular bookcase-headboard are new lamps shaped to stand on a shelf-like surface and engineered to cast light down.

Ivy Styles More Popular This Fall

Little boys have found the styling they want in Ivy, and they're staying with it. Ivy's even more popular this fall than in past seasons.

Some changes have been made. After several years of strict Ivy tailoring, this neat look is branching into brighter colors and variations in style.

Being shown along with the classic dark stripes, gray flannels and conservative tweeds and a wide variety of prints.

New touches have been added with the introduction of fur and fur-like trim in outerwear, print shirts and the liberal use of bright red.

Outerwear makes news in a choice of several lengths and styles. Popular are the classic suburban coat, the surcoat, midlength jacket and the toggle coat.

Head Bands Headliners In Fall Fashion News

Headache bands, vamp bands—whatever the name, head bands are headliners in the fall fashion news.

Variations range from gingham and plaid ribbons to velvet bicycle clips ornamented with jewels, roses, bows, buttons or small brass motifs.

Matching head belts and waist belts are offered in a choice of leathers and colors.

Short black nightgowns have a very young look this fall. They are trapezoidal, of pretty nylon point d'esprit and lace over pastel tricot.

Wool prints in lightweight fabrics win fall popularity.

Stir Caused by Chemise Echoed In Lingerie Styles

The stir caused by chemise, trapeze and other new fashions in outer wear is being echoed in lingerie styles this fall.

One indication of this is the big comeback of petticoats, notably the special petticoats required under the trapeze.

The newness of this silhouette, which starts from a narrow top and slopes out at the sides to a moderately wide hemline, is in its restrained fullness and smoothness of line. It's almost like a funnel in shape, with fullness accelerated only at the back.

The old bouffant petticoats don't meet the under-shaping needs of this type of garment. Hence, the popularity of the new petticoats and, also, the new trapeze slips.

The latter, for wear under one-piece trapeze dresses, have fitted bust sections and shaped, paneled skirts which are flat in front and back.

Trapeze petticoats are worn under two-piece dresses and suits. There are many variations, since there are full and less-full skirts. Some need really stiff but shaped layers underneath, while others require shaped layers in softer fabrics.

Chemise lines are repeated in straight, short slips, with such variations as high waists and "firecracker" flounces. Lace trimmings call attention to hemlines.

Panty legs are longer, the longest and newstyle which stop just above the knee.

The ease of the new silhouettes makes them a "natural" for sleep and loungewear. The long fitted nightgown is still a favorite, but there are many versions of the trapeze gown, usually flaring from an Empire bustline.

The chemise influence shows up in free-flowing pajamas and gowns of every length. It is often combined with the "covered-up" look of high necks and long sleeves or with shirt-waist tailoring.

A brand new color spectrum includes champagne shades, warm apricots and peaches, deep blues, soft greens and iced pastels. Red and black are also more important than ever.



TRICOT SKIRT—Empire lines distinguish a puff-sleeved peignoir with Chantilly lace top and diaphanous tricot skirt. By Van Raalte. Equally feminine, Cheramy's April Showers deodorant talc.



WELL-SHOED—A must for the well-dressed collegiate, the varied leather wardrobe includes a one-eyelet deep russet oxford, polished black leather slip-on with cross straps at vamp, and a five-eyelet cordovan oxford with thick leather soles.

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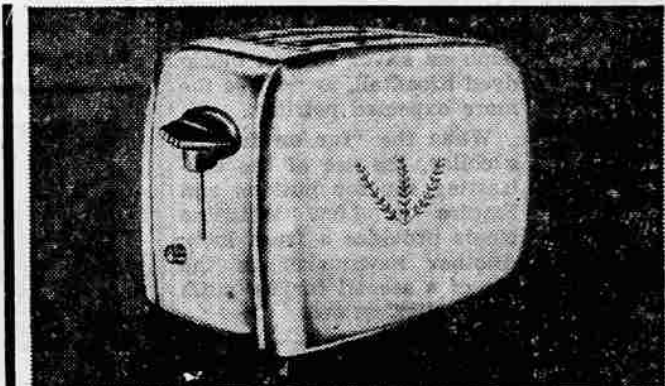
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