

# Women's News • Social Events

## New Spring Suits Come In Several Popular Versions

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — The suit, classic portion of a woman's wardrobe, comes in several popular versions for spring, 1960.

Members of the New York couture group featured at least seven suit types in collections being shown this week to visiting fashion reporters. They are:

—The soft suit, with small collar edged away from the neckline and an easy fit to the jacket.

—The costume suit, with accompanying print blouse and jacket lined in the same fabric.

—The Chanel suit, named for the French designer, Gabrielle Chanel, who first popularized the casual, cardigan jacket; it comes with an overblouse or tuck-in shirt.

—The fitted jacket suit, with three, four or five buttons closing the single-breasted front.

—The double-breasted suit, usually with jacket reaching only to the waist, worn with pleated skirt.

—The suit with the wide neckline, an open area providing a setting for many strands of pearls, bib necklace or scarf; the jacket is cropped at the waist.

—The deep armhole suit, with sloping shoulders, belted or fitted at the waist.

**Three Lengths Shown**  
Suit jackets come in three lengths — those that skim the waist, hug it, or cover the upper hipbone. Sleeve lengths range from a chilly, above-elbow to bracelet-length, bare enough of the forearm to show jewelry.

Most skirts are narrow, but each collection includes a few suits with skirts flared, gored, or pleated.

Here are highlights from the seven manufacturers who showed Monday:

**Maurice Rentner** — designer Bill Blass featured the cupola silhouette for daytime and dress-up. The cupola suits had a rounded look at the top — jackets with dropped shoulders, sleeves molded into a dome, small collars. Dresses were of two types — given a rounded look at the top with the dome sleeve for day; but for cocktail hours, the top of the dress was slim, the skirt full, with huge puffs of fabric sometimes in two and three tiers.

**Branel** — the top heavy look showed in cape collar treatments for slim dresses and costumes. Typical was a slim dress of black and white check wool, with patent leather belt, double row of buttons up the front, and wide collar almost a cape in its dimensions.

**Wrinkle-Free Jersey**  
**Harvey Berin** — for daytime, the major silhouette was the pencil slim "walking stick" dress, a classic with this firm; this season, the figure-hugging dress is cut with small rounded collar or narrow band-collar, standing away from the neck. Cocktail and short formal dresses often had flared tunic effects or flowing

panels overlaying a skinny skirt.

**Originala** — this coat house featured silhouettes straight to moderately full. Braid trimmed several cardigan coats — one of them flame red with black. Originala used a new fabric for the woman on the go, a wide-ribbed wool jersey, which can be crumpled into a ball and still emerge wrinkle-free.

**Edward Abbott** — Designer Wilson Folmar dubbed his collection "room at the top" — slim dresses molded through the midriff, and with flaring or cape-type sleeves, shoulder — extending collars and necklines.

**B. H. Wragge** — New colors and fabrics highlighted the works of designer Sydney Wragge. He introduced "sun tan," a blend of burnished gold and bronze, and safari silks, all handwoven in India.

**Adele Simpson** — This collection, highly wearable from its classic wool and silk suits to its floral prints, included an old favorite — the coat dress. Worn as a coat or a dress, each had a wide collar through the shoulders from use of capelets, fichus or big sleeves.

## Orchestra To Feature Own Players

Portland — A proud presentation of Portland's own is on the agenda January 18 at the Auditorium when the Portland Symphony orchestra presents its first concert in 1960. Piero Bellugi will conduct.

Designed to showcase local talent, the concert will feature Concertmaster Hugh Ewart and Glenn Reeves, principal violinist, as soloists in Mozart's "Symphonia Concertante."

The 80-piece orchestra will be enlarged to 90 musicians for the playing of the Titan Symphony No. 1 of Gustav Mahler, a challenging work scored for extra brass, woodwinds and percussion. The program will open with a first performance in Portland of the Ratner "Harlequin" overture.

For the second time this season, the Salem Symphony society has contracted with the orchestra to repeat the concert Tuesday, January 19, at the Willamette university hall. The October appearance in Salem by the Portland Symphony, marking Piero Bellugi's opening performance, was judged very successful.

Because of the Salem appearance, this program is not on the East Side Tuesday series at the Oriental theatre. The single Portland playing will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Auditorium.

The Park building offices of the Portland Symphony accept advance reservations until the J. K. Gill box office opens January 14.

## Calendar

**Tuesday:**  
7:30 p.m. — Lone Pine School Parent Teachers association, at school.

7:30 p.m. — First Presbyterian church circles: Candlelight, with Mrs. D. R. Walter, 1109 West Main st. and Vesper, with Mrs. John Ripley, 300 Sunrise ave.

8 p.m. — Nevita chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Central Point Masonic temple.  
8 p.m. — Oregon Nurses Association, Sacred Heart hospital conference room.

8 p.m. — Pythian club, home of Mrs. Harry Bryant, 1312 Reddy ave.  
8 p.m. — Roguette circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, VFW auxiliary room, 42 North Front st.

8 p.m. — Woman's Mission Society, Eastwood Baptist church, at church.  
8 p.m. — Alpha Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Irving Thompson, 320 North Ivy street.

**Wednesday:**  
11 a.m. — Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12 noon — Upper Applegate Grange Home Economics club, at Grange.  
12:30 p.m. — Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.

12:30 p.m. — Women of Rotary, home of Mrs. R. A. Naumes, 620 Oakdale dr.  
1 p.m. — Bee Hive club, Olive Rebekah lodge, with Mrs. Homer Vinzant, 848 Stewart ave.

1 p.m. — Little Garden club of Medford, home of Mrs. Charles Hurst, 765 Sunrise ave.



New York—Among the seven best-hatted women to whom Golden Hat awards were presented in New York Sunday were these four in the public eye. Miss Joan Crawford, upper left, in business and industry category, models hat of full-blown cabbage roses made of organdy; Miss Celeste Holm, (upper right) singer, is chic in black fox toque with pearl medallion; Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney (lower left) international society, sports a mink fedora; Miss Betsy Palmer (lower right) television personality, wears a black net creation with rose in front. —(UPI Telephoto)

## WAC Recruiter To Be in City

Sgt. Alberta Wurth, recruiter for the Women's Army corps, will be at the Army recruiting station in the post office building, Medford, Wednesday, January 13, to interview interested applicants in the WAC training program.

The corps is offering training in finance, stenography, photography, medical and dental fields as well as others. M. Sgt. Warren M. Long, Army recruiter here, states further information may be obtained by calling SPring 2-5022.

## Auxiliary to Hold Meeting on Friday

Shady Cove — The auxiliary to Steelhead post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Friday, January 15, at the VFW hall in Shady Cove.

In December the post and auxiliary met together for a party. Little Susie Wilson entertained with a dance number and cards were played.

## Fellowship

Women's Fellowship of Medford Congregational church will meet Thursday, January 14 at 12 noon in Pilgrim house, 300 Oakwood drive. All interested women are invited to attend.

## Camp Fire Items Sought

An appeal for old Camp Fire Girl items to be used for window displays during Camp Fire Girl Birthday celebration is currently being made by the Rogue Camp Fire Girls council.

As a part of local Camp Fire Girls birthday celebration activities, window displays are planned to show materials used in programs of past years. Anyone who possesses old Camp Fire Girl articles such as handbooks, memory books, service costumes or ceremonial gowns, is encouraged to contact the Rogue Council offices, SPring 3-5679.

Birthday Week will be celebrated March 13 through March 19. All items will be marked with the owners name and returned after use in the window displays.

This year marks the fiftieth year of existence for this organization. A number of activities have been planned by the local council as a part of this celebration. Plans for these events will be announced later.

The Rogue Camp Fire Girls council currently serves over 1,000 girls in Ashland, Talent, Phoenix, Medford, Eagle Point and Central Point.

Founded in 1910, the stated purpose of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., is "To build the Spiritual Ideals of the Home." To achieve this purpose, girls meet in groups of 6 to 20 members under the direction of a trained, qualified adult leader. Activities are planned by girls with the help and direction of the national Camp Fire organization.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc., is a member agency of the United Medford Crusade and the Ashland-Talent United Fund.

## Miss Clogston Sails for Paris

Miss Carolyn Clogston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clogston of 2138 West Main street, planned to sail today on the S.S. United States bound for Paris, France.

Miss Clogston has accepted a position with the United States government as an employee of the European command. Her work will be in the office of the Secretary of the Army as a civilian employee.

Miss Clogston, a language major, was graduated from the University of Oregon last June where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. While at the University she earned awards for her work in both French and Spanish. She is also a graduate of Medford High school.

Miss Clogston left Medford last August and for the past four months has been attending an overseas training course in Washington, D. C., and in Warrenton, Virginia.

Prior to sailing, Miss Clogston spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peterson. Mrs. Peterson is the former Shirley Lynch of Medford.

## Auxiliary Slates Dinner Meeting

Members of the Medford unit of the American Legion auxiliary are invited to attend a no-host dinner at Pings tonight at 7 o'clock. Members of the newly formed auxiliary to the Jacksonville post have been invited to attend. A business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Betty Fichtner, will follow the dinner.

## To Be Hostess

Jolly Stitches will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Atwood, 126 Cottage street, Friday, January 15. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

## Holy Land Club Topic

"Looking East — the Holy Land" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. A. C. Pierce and Mrs. Earl Rogers at the meeting of the College Women's Club of the Rogue River Valley, Saturday afternoon at the Girls Community Club.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Rogers, both past presidents of the club, began their travelogue by showing on a map the countries which they had visited on their trip to the Holy Land and the Near East. Some of the countries named were Italy, Egypt, Syria, Israel, Greece, Turkey and France.

Slides were shown of two cities, Petra and Balbec. Mrs. Pierce told of their trip to Petra, which is a day's journey from Jerusalem by bus. The slides showed the ruins of the ancient city. Mrs. Rogers told of their trip to Balbec, which is a city of temples.

Both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Pierce had many articles on display which they purchased abroad.

The vice-president, Mrs. D. R. Sloan, presided.

Mrs. James Johnson introduced Otis Swisher, who sang two numbers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Shel-

## Student Named Teaching Fellow

Frank N. Bash of 1325 Bundy street, Medford, Oregon, has been appointed a teaching fellow in astronomy at Harvard University. Young Bash received the A.B. degree from Willamette university in 1959.

Teaching fellows at Harvard are graduate students carrying on advanced work and research, who teach part-time. Most are preparing for college teaching careers. Their teaching is carried out under the guidance of senior members of the faculty.

The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bash.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Rita Miller, Mrs. L. V. Watkins, Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Mrs. Annie Lowry, Mrs. George Flanagan and Mrs. Marjorie Haley.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Elizabeth Burr and Mrs. H. S. Chirgwin.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Otis Swisher and her committee, Mrs. A. V. Hardy, Mrs. Ira Canfield and Mrs. Alfred Castilo.

The tea table was covered by a blue silk tablecloth owned by Mrs. Swisher, the centerpiece of silver and light pink was designed and arranged by Mrs. John Holmer.

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New York—Tiny white polka dots, woven so closely that the fabric almost seems to be a check, make a ladylike black and white cotton suit for spring, 1960. Adele Simpson cuts the jacket just a bit longer and achieves a top-heavy look with sloping shoulders, cropped bell sleeves, and a collar drawn away from the neckline. The suit is buttoned and belted in black patent leather. —(UPI Telephoto)



New York—The shirtheast wears a delicate air after dark as Karen Stark uses Chantilly lace lavishly on a pink oranza dress for Harvey Berin's spring collection. The shawl-collared lace bodice features a row of tiny buttons to the trimly-belted skirt. There's another band of lace set into — — — — — skirt. —(UPI Telephoto)

## Food Poisoning Blamed on Cooks

Chicago — (UPI) — The cook is responsible for most cases of food poisoning, says a University of Chicago scientist.

Not once in five million times is the food contaminated when it leaves the manufacturer, said Dr. Gail M. Dack, microbiology professor and director of the university's Food Research Institute. Improper storage usually causes the spoiling and the food poisoning which follows, he said.

"It makes no difference whether the food is improperly stored in an overheated kitchen in mid-winter or in a picnic hamper in mid-summer," he said.

Ham, cooked meats, gravies, cooked poultry, custard-filled bakery products, milk, and potato salad must be stored in the refrigerator. Dack said they spoil within seven hours of summer-time temperatures.

Dack offered these precautions to keep food wholesome: —Put perishables in the refrigerator promptly, and keep them there until ready for use. —Do not refreeze frozen foods after they have thawed. —Use a pressure cooker for home canning, and follow instructions carefully. Botulism spores, fatal in 65 out of 100 cases, can be destroyed only at very high temperatures in most foods. —Do not use large refrigerator containers. These take too long for the cold to reach the center of the food, and meanwhile germs will grow and produce their poisons. Large amounts of food prepared for a party or picnic should be placed on trays in thin layers. —Keep hands clean when handling foods. —Commercially canned foods occasionally go bad, so never pick a swollen can off the grocery shelf.

**How do you dare send a child to the store?**

How is it you know you're taking no chances when you let a youngster take your shopping list? Isn't it for the same reason that you buy 70% of your family's food without actually seeing it? You know that

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