

Women's News Social Events

Germany's Teen-Agers Admire Dr. Schweitzer

By JOHN PARRY
United Press International
Frankfurt, Germany - (UPI) - Germany's teen-agers, often criticized as irresponsible and ignorant of the crimes of the nation's Nazi past, aren't as bad as they've been painted, according to results of a recent study.

The Bavarian state radio network asked 550 teen-agers to answer two questions in a poll:

Is there a personality in the past or present whom you ad-

mire in particular? If so, whom?

Is there a personality in the past or present whom you particularly dislike? If so, whom?

Of the 550 interviewed - students, apprentices, skilled workers, laborers, college graduates and high school seniors - one in four mentioned Dr. Albert Schweitzer as the ideal personality.

Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany at the time all the young persons interviewed were born, was the most widely mentioned "negative" personality.

Hitler Disliked
The selection of Hitler as the person most widely disliked was regarded as significant. For, in recent outbreaks of anti-Semitic acts in Germany, schools were criticized for not teaching the evils of the Nazi era.

Many young Germans, according to one often-heard criticism, thought Hitler's main claim to fame was that he built the autobahns - the network of high-speed freeways which links major German cities.

The youngsters interviewed in the Bavarian poll - their ages ranged from 15 to 24 - showed that Hitler's crimes were well known. The poll contrasted sharply with similar samplings of public opinion taken by other organizations in 1953 among people of the same age group.

Two polls then showed Hitler ranked second among the most admired.

Most of those who chose Schweitzer said their decision was based on admiration for the jungle doctor's humane qualities.

After Schweitzer, the personality most admired by the young people was West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

A 15-year-old girl wrote: "He takes care of us and watches over everything so that we are well off."

Since she checked into the Blackstone hotel, Mrs. Mesta has been kidded about being a "spy" by long-time Republican friends. She was accompanied by her blonde Republican sister, Mrs. George Tyson of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Don't Talk Politics
The two sisters reconcile their political differences by "not talking politics." Mrs. Tyson was in Los Angeles with Mrs. Mesta and pitched in as a hostess at the brunch Perle gave in honor of Sen. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Mesta, "hostess with the mostess," wanted Johnson to get top place on the Democratic ticket. She was one of the few close friends Johnson called to pass along the word that he would accept Sen. John F. Kennedy's offer of the vice presidential nomination.

Mrs. Mesta has made no attempt to conceal her displeasure with the ticket the way it stands. But she insists she is still a "Democrat."

Village Has All Weddings at Once
Cairo - (UPI) - At the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops at Giza lies a village of some two thousand persons who throw all the year's engagements into one big marriage.

The village is called Nazlet El-Semman (Quails' roost). It lives on the trade of guiding tourists around the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

One night every year the village stages a mass wedding for all engaged couples. This spring, 109 couples were wed.

The Moslem marriage sheikh conducted one ceremony after another for six hours without a break.

In earlier years, each bride rode a camel to her matrimonial home. The bridegroom, beaming in "Sunday" robe and silk scarf, walked before the camel, his friends surrounding him with bouquets and burning candles.

This year, cars replaced camels. But the men, surrounded by their friends, kept walking in front of the cars.

The villagers refuse to marry on any day other than the anniversary of the death of Sheikh El-Semman, the founder of the town.

Changes In Store
Burlington, Vt. - (UPI) - University of Vermont human relations expert Dr. Dalton Vernon says "In the next 50 years our children will be caught up in a mighty tide of change."



Capt. John H. Mott (retired) and Mrs. Mott, 845 Glenwood drive, Ashland, were among those attending the preview showing of privately owned works of art loaned by Rogue Valley Art association members for the current exhibit at Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street. They are viewing an early Mexican religious painting, date unknown, loaned by Don M. Staley. The exhibit includes artists of local, regional and national reputation. The gallery is open daily, except Mondays, from noon to 4 p.m. (Knackstedt photo)

'Pelted' Look Prevails In New Fashions For Fall

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York - This fall, it's the pelted look in fashion.

The use of furs for lining, for trim, and for the whole garment is a trend through the new collections. And where the use of the real skin is impractical, the fakes take over.

Many furs are handled like fabric. Sometimes the whole costume is of fur, and it's a rare better dress firm on Seventh avenue, the city's garment district, without at least one all black broadtail costume in its collection.

Other firms play up the "casual but elegant" look when for instance white ermine is used for the camisole bodice of a full-skirted brocade evening dress.

Luis Estevez, one of eight designers who showed fall collections Wednesday to reporters in town for the couture group's semi-annual press week, used broadtail lavishly, but dyed it a cocoa beige.

Estevez planted one white mink pocket on an at-home costume of jet velvet.

Bare Shoulder Look
The designer produced more than his usual quota of dangerously low necklines, and also came up with the bare shoulder look for fall - only one shoulder covered in a group of evening dresses.

His "wing" necklines consisted of two enormous stiffened points of fabric shooting skyward at the shoulders, while the back of the dress was completely bare.

Fur and fabric merged also at Originals, a firm making coats only. A full coat of vicuna was trimmed with a goose collar and tuxedo front of a yellow-red fox called golden glory. Fabric news: A chinchilla fleece with a pile thick enough to give it the texture of the fur for which it was named.

The full coat dominated at Originals, but there were several stem-straight silhouettes.

The Samuel Winston collection ranged from simple daytime dresses to ball gowns sequined from collar bone to floor. A theater suit in black broadtail, with black satin vestee, was priced to retail at about \$800.

Different Jacket Lengths
Winston's designer Roxane showed four jacket lengths on suit and dress-jacket costumes. These were the rounded bolero, the bulky waist-length jacket, the straight fingertip length, and the seven eighth which just about turned a jacket into a coat.

Several coat dresses followed the fitted, princess silhouette. Designer Anne Klein for junior sophisticates also let the fur fly - although she didn't have it dripping from every collar as some designers do. She did several ponchos in black muskrat and a chesterfield tailored, single-breasted coat with concealed buttons in jaguar, one of the several spotted furs the American designers love for fall.

Two of Miss Klein's trademarks - turtle neck sweaters or gilets, and capes - showed repeatedly. The turtle necks, usually white, were paired with wintry grays and browns. The capes, some reversible, were shown with turtle neck sweaters and matching skirts, or with dresses matching the linings.

Button-Pushing
The button-pushing mania has moved into the bedroom. The bedroom button activates an electrically-controlled mechanism used in place of a standard box spring. When the unit's in place, you can change the position of the bed with a flick of a switch. You can contour it into positions for reading, writing, eating, television watching - or just sleeping. At full contour height, the user's head is elevated at a 70 degree angle; his feet are five inches above the hips.

Honor Roll Released By College

Ashland - The honor roll recently released by the Southern Oregon college registrar, Mrs. Mabel Winston, shows perfect grades having been earned by 15 students during Spring quarter. All these students made straight "A's" while carrying 12 credit hours or more: Myrtle Converse, Florence Moore, Charles Nevi, Linda Wright, Ashland; Robert DeVoe, Sandra Ekerson, Norma Folund, Margaret Hadley, Patricia Leek, Sally Maulding, Robert Strode, Virgil Wolff, Medford; Ronald Leggett, Chiloquin; Marjorie Samples, Lakeview; Lorna Schulze, Roseburg.

Students with grades of 3.50 or better were: Thelda Bevens, Marilyn Cobo, George Converse, Hattie Converse, Keith Garrett, Florence Jones, Richard Lillebo, Lamar Lisbonbee, Raymond Locke, Harriet Kellenberger, Franklyn Mahar, Jack Main, Robert Mead, Bill Miller, Mary Hean Myrick, M. Kay Nelson, Leslie Norton, Gerald Rust, Morton Scriber, William Shull, Wesley Smith, Lillian Susec, Dean Walsh, Ben Watrus, Carolyn Williams, and Doris Yates, Ashland.

Also, Stephanie Anderson, Martha E. Brown, Dick Clark, Edward Demmer, Walter Humphrey, Leonard Keene, Margaret Leever, Ronald Lingner, Philip Mongrain, Hugh Nicholas, Jean Pope, Gayle Randall, Dorothy Rhymes, Edith Rode, Harold Sexton, Janet Snodgrass, Ronald Warner, Medford.

William Dufort, Bandon; Vernon Arnold, Pamela Pingle, Butte Falls, Sharlette Hale, Central Point; Claudia Heglund, Chiloquin; Karen Hyatt, Coquille; Richard L. Smith, Gardiner; Beverly Cox, Glendale; Audrey Beeman, Gold Hill; June Baker, Marjorie Bonney, James Ericson, Arthur Holmberg, Jessie Reno, Alice Taylor, Charlotte Terry, Grants Pass.

Others: Norman Pawlowski, Lester Stephen, Jacksonville; Rosalie Caldwell, Amy Kerr, Eleanor Prock, Lydia Terleck, Beverly Westlund, Klamath Falls; Roger Leatherman, LaComb; Ernest Dolan, Phoenix; Sarah Graves, Portland; Patricia Urie, Reedsport; Alfred Bowen, Belle James, Rogue River; Ona Liles, Roseburg; Ethel Lee, Springfield.

Also included on the list was Patricia Martin, Yreka, Calif.

Group Attends Calgary Stampede

Hornbrook - Mrs. Bertha Bradley returned last weekend from a 10-day vacation trip north. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Will Rogers, Grenada, and his niece, Miss Carol Ann Glidden, and Miss Kathy Maples, den.

From here they went first to Portland where they visited Mr. Roger's sister, Mrs. Morris Richardson, then traveled the Columbia river highway to Montana for an overnight stay at Flathead lake. From there they drove through Glacier National Park to Calgary, arriving there the day the Calgary stampede opened. They saw the opening day parade, attended the rodeo, and the chuckwagon races, then drove to Banff and Lake Louise, and visited the Radium Hot Springs.

Their homeward trip was made via Idaho, the Columbia river highway to highway 97 which they followed home.

Hornbrook Couple Entertains Pair From Capetown

Hornbrook - Visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henley Clawson were Mrs. Clawson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kraft, Colton, Calif., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraft, Capetown, South Africa. The Concordia Petroleum Company, with which Mr. Kraft is associated as a geologist, has closed their South African operation, and when he reports on August 17 to the head office of the company in New York City, it is expected his next assignment will be in Bangkok, Thailand.

The young couple expressed regret at having to leave Capetown, saying they were in no danger whatever during the recent race disturbance in that area.

Methodists At McGruder Meeting

A group of Medford women attending the 15th annual week end of Wesley Service guilds of Oregon at Camp McGruder on the coast near Barview, Ore., left this morning. They were preceded by Mrs. Charles R. Adamson, 839 East Jackson boulevard, who as Oregon conference secretary of the Wesleyan Guilds, will conduct the session.

Others attending are Miss Voda Brower, president of Ruth Esther unit; Mrs. J. V. Walker and Mrs. Mary Note and Mrs. Carl Burk, president of Susannah Wesley unit.

Theme of the conference, which opens today and closes Sunday, is "Living in Tune." Miss Margaret Martin, Seattle, formerly a missionary to Japan, will speak on "Into All the World Together." Mrs. W. R. Ferris, Corvallis, will speak on the study of home missions. Her subject will be "Heritage and Horizons in Missions."

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, professor of religion at Pacific university, will present material for a study course, "Christian Beliefs." Gordon Rainey, Portland, member of the Oregon Alcohol Education committee, will speak on "Alcohol Problems - Christian's Concern."

Miss Edna Holder, Salem, who recently returned from Puntamba state, will also speak to the group.

Woman Attends Texas Workshop

Denton, Tex. - Miss Claudine Kratzberg, 404 South Grape street, Medford, was among those attending a workshop on color, weave and texture in apparel at Texas Woman's university. The workshop closed July 16.

The workshop, sponsored by the TWU college of household arts and sciences, featured Pola Stout, famous textile designer, as consultant and guest speaker.

Dancers On Series

Ashland - The Rogue Valley Artists Series on the Southern Oregon college campus presented Miss Colleen Hope and her dancers to about 150 persons in the Britt lounge, Monday afternoon, July 18.

Miss Hope took the viewers into a ballet class of ten girls and one boy and showed them the various exercises and movements that dancers practice in order to develop grace and beauty of motion.

Next week the artist series will present Mr. Verne Attanas, well known valley author of such books as "Rogue Valley" and "Maverick." The public is invited to attend these campus shows which begin at 4 p.m. on Mondays.

Another highlight of the week was the Oregon Shakespearean Festival assembly which brought the Festival singers, dancers, and musicians from the local festival program to the college to entertain before a highly appreciative audience. Dr. Robert Loper, acting producer-director of the festival during the absence of SOC professor, Angus L. Bowmer, now traveling in Europe, served as master of ceremonies for the assembly.

Contest Planned For 'Needlemen'

Salem - (UPI) - A special sewing competition for men will be part of the 1960 Oregon State Fair September 2-10. Prizes will be given for afghans, bedspreads, rugs, tablecloths and other household accessories.

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Wash Kid With Care

New York - Use mild soap or detergent for washing gloves. Strong detergents remove too much oil, which leather must retain to stay soft and not split.

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Auxiliary Conducts Installation

Disabled American Veterans auxiliary held installation of officers July 18 at the Girls Community club. Taking office were Mrs. Roberta Wolfe, commander; Mrs. J. P. Graham, senior vice commander; Mrs. Norma Neathammer, junior vice commander; Mrs. Clifford Heeter, chaplain; Mrs. Harvey Cassman, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Grissom, adjutant; Mrs. Bertha Neff, conductress; Mrs. Effie Reynolds, sergeant-at-arms.


Mrs. Hazel Rawles was installing officer, and Mrs. George Simmons installing conductress.

Corages were made and presented to each officer by Mrs. Roberta Wolfe and Mrs. Bertha Neff. Mrs. Neff also presented gifts to her officers. Visitors were Mrs. Shelvin Hale, president of the auxiliary to Barrack 540, Veterans of World War I; Mrs. Frank Glenn, president of Navy Mothers club, Central Point; Mrs. Homer Brown, Medford, and Mrs. Baden Robinson and children, Cheryl and Dwayne, Grants Pass.

The auxiliary presented Mrs. Neff with a past commander's pin, and a gift for her work with the auxiliary this past year.

Mrs. Wolfe announced that a committee from the chapter and auxiliary are making plans for the annual picnic, which will be held the first week in August.

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