

Padded Shoulders Return; Bell Sleeves Are Featured

By ALINE MOSBY
Paris - (UPI) - Jacques Heim brought wide padded shoulders back to women's fashions today. Other Paris designers have added gently to the width of shoulders in the spring collections, but Heim patented extensively by foreign buyers, especially from the United States, went all the way.

Reporters attending his press showing poked the shoulder of one model as she hurried by in a pink coat, and felt padding not seen in Paris for years since those "Joan Crawford" shoulders went out of style.

Heim used wide, bell-shaped sleeves, elbow length on nearly all of his clothes. He called these sleeves "cornucopia," and dubbed his spring silhouette "queen of hearts."

Mushroom Look
Actually the silhouette featuring pencil-slim skirts also is "the mushroom look."

Most of Heim's coat sleeves were below-length, a couple of them narrow.

But most of his collection featured the bell sleeve. He used it on everything from a navy blue mohair seven-eighths coat to a white linen suit. The daytime linen dresses had bell sleeves and even Heim's floor-length evening gowns sported them in billowing chiffons.

To add to the silhouette of bulk above the waist, his suit jackets hung so loosely both at the back and front that the upper half of the woman's body was quite hidden.

Narrow Belts
Some jackets ended at the waist. Others were hip length, and only a narrow, leather cord belt or drawingstring loosely tied above the natural waistline saved them from looking like maternity dresses.

In fact, Heim joined the other Paris designers who are using belts this season by adding them to many outfits.

Besides Heim, others showing their spring styles before the critical audience of buyers and public today included LaRoche, Carvent, Jean Patou and Maggy Rouf.

Some American buyers viewing the Paris spring fashion collections said today they have seen nothing new so far.

"We have not viewed many collections, but so far we have not seen any models that we will buy," said the president of one New York store who asked not to be identified.

Fewer Buyers
He said several New York stores sent fewer buyers than usual because the New York newspaper strike has cut into department store business.

Two of the freshest ideas noted so far in the collection previews were the Japanese tea room outfit and French peasant suits shown Tuesday by J. F. Crahay.

Crahay's peasant suits were regarded as highly commercial, if not high fashion, by reporters who watched them paraded by models in bright linens, shantung and even wools.

The designers are using so many plaid and solid wools that the spring shows have a wintry look that is right in keeping with Paris' freezing weather.

The peasant suit is gathered at the top and has full sleeves gathered at the wrist, like a French peasant's or artist's smock.

Crahay's next idea for spring of 1963 was to make women look like geisha girls in slim cocktail dresses and coats and full-length evening coats with long, trailing kimono sleeves.

Warmly applauded were long clinging evening gowns of Japanese transparent prints with the long nearly floor-length kimono sleeves.

Mona Lisa May Become 1963 Woman of the Year

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New York - (UPI) - The Mona Lisa, that nice ancient lady worth millions and hanging in an art gallery in the nation's capital, shows signs of becoming the woman of the year 1963.

She's already given birth to the Mona Lisar hairstyle — and one needn't go to a beauty salon to ape it. Just part your hair in the middle and let it dangle. But stay inside on a windy day lest your locks be disturbed.

That great lady, framed as she is, also has made robust, hefty females fashionably acceptable again. She's not what one considers chic in contemporary times. Obviously, she's even overweight. You can't even see her collarbone.

But despite the robust condition, the grand old lady continues to draw admiring glances. And she's going places. First, she got that free ride across the Atlantic. Next on her itinerary: New York.

Influence Wide
It's too early to elect a Mona Lisa influence in the nation's garment district. But before long, you can bet there will be a Mona Lisar silhouette. This requires imagination, of course, since no one can recall seeing the lady stand.

If her manner catches on, fashionable ladies soon will be seen sitting quietly, hands folded the Mona Lisa way — and with their mouths closed. This will have a quieting effect. There will follow all kinds of attempts to imitate that famous Mona Lisa expression.

The expression itself already has given Americans something new to speculate about.

New Game
The newest indoor game on a rainy or windy night, in fact, is the Mona Lisar game. While the wind howls and rattles the roof, the family gathers about the fireplace or television set — and tries to figure the reason for the look on her face.

Each person takes a turn guessing. It helps when you guess to use contemporary situations likely to cause such an expression.

Samples of explanations: —She just heard that the landlord, after stopping by to raise the rent, had four flat tires on the way home.

—She just was told that second cousin Ferdinand, who spent his life buttering up rich old Grandpa, wasn't remembered in Grandpa's will. She wasn't either. But, then, she didn't waste all that time trying to get next to the old man!

—She just learned that her husband has his salary doubled and she wanted to cry with joy. But the portrait painter was a relative of her husband's boss and she didn't want to give him the satisfaction of knowing she felt THAT happy about it.

—The artist told her a joke and she wanted to hee-haw. But she couldn't. She just had her teeth out. Smiling would gum up the portrait.

Return
Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ingle, 1155 Fern street, returned Monday night from a two-week motor trip to Arizona and Mexico. They visited in Tucson with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ingle, and enjoyed many interesting trips including one to Tombstone and another to Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico. Glenn Ingle is studying at the University of Arizona for his master's degree.

Two Gold Hill Lodges Start Building Fund

Gold Hill - A building fund earmarked for improvements to the IOOF hall on Fourth avenue in Gold Hill has rekindled interest in the building project that has been discussed for many years by members of Gold Hill Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Amethyst Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Walter McLean and William H. Ferguson, retiring noble grands of the two lodges, presided at meetings of the groups which sanctioned starting of the fund this month.

January 15 Odd Fellows approved a Rebekah proposal that a building fund be started and at the last meeting of Amethyst lodge plans for the fund were presented and members agreed to give their support.

Prior to the meetings Mrs. Charles Stripling volunteered to serve as general chairman for a fund committee and to take charge of all arrangements. Since it will take a considerable amount of work and financing to improve the hall, many fund raising events will be held during the coming weeks, it was announced.

Funds Needed
Mrs. McLean and Mr. Ferguson stated definite plans as to what will be done about the building are not yet available and will depend on funds raised. Both are hopeful that the project will be a success.

The need for improvements was pointed out by both outgoing noble grands. The passing years have deteriorated the building and recent wind and rain storms have caused extensive damage to the roof and interior of the hall. Mr. Ferguson said the building is in bad shape and must be re-

paired if meetings are continued there. Temporary repairs are expensive, it was said.

Because of the condition of the hall Rebekahs accepted an offer several months ago to meet in the tenant home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Jennings on Fourth avenue. Mrs. Jennings herself are active member, donated the use of the building until March 1st when another meeting place will have to be found by Rebekahs. IOOF members have continued to hold meetings in the hall.

The retiring noble grand of the Gold Hill IOOF is a long-time member and had previously served in this office. Mr. Ferguson said he feels the most important thing accomplished the past year has been to keep the local Odd Fellows lodge functioning, a difficult thing due to poor attendance and condition of the hall. He stated his appreciation of the faithfulness of those who attended meetings and performed the functions of the order.

Help Offered
Now that the Rebekahs have offered to help the Odd Fellows with the building project, he is certain Odd Fellowship and Rebekahship will continue to be an important part of the community as it has for so many years.

Although the building fund and improvement program are only in the planning stages he is hopeful they will succeed as other ventures of the two lodges have in the past.

Mrs. McLean is also a long-time member of the lodge and has been active since joining about 20 years ago.

As a presiding officer the past year, and an earlier term, she feels that friendships has been encouraged by the lodges. Discussions of ritualistic work were held and a class of three candidates initiated last spring. Although small, this class of Rebekahs has shown sincere interest in the lodge, she said. Each accepted an appointive office for 1963 and were installed January 22. They are Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Walter Dye, and Mrs. Herschel Robertson. Special recognition was given these members by Mrs. McLean as she concluded her term as noble grand.

The next meeting of Amethyst Rebekah lodge will be held Wednesday, February 6 at 8 p.m. at the Jennings tenant home. Mrs. Albert Gascon, incoming noble grand, will preside. She and Martin Johnson, incoming noble grand of the Odd Fellows, are enthusiastic about the building fund and believe it will be a "stepping stone for the lodges in 1963."

Reviews Given For Ashland Study Club
Ashland - Mrs. Len Osgood was hostess for the January 28 meeting of Ashland Study club when the program was presented by Mrs. Faith McCullough and Mrs. Horace Myers. Mrs. R. Drew Lamb presided.

For the day's book review Mrs. McCullough chose the new novel by Allen Drury, "A Shade of Difference." This is in many respects a continuation of his first book, "Advise and Consent," which was a Pulitzer prize winner. Its theme is a timely and controversial one written by a newsman with long and intimate experience in political life.

Although the dominant theme of the story is worldwide racial unrest with its communist ramifications the reviewer expressed her belief that its more significant message is the question, "Shall the United States government allow the United Nations to dominate its domestic policies?"

"A Shade of Difference" is the first major novel to deal with this explosive problem and as such has been accorded a cool reception in many quarters and given unfavorable reviews by the liberal and leftist press. In spite of this it immediately went to the top of the "Ten Best Sellers," holding first place for more than ten weeks.

The poetry of Rupert Brooke was the subject of Mrs. Myers half-hour talk. She told of the English poet's brief life which ended at the age of 27 but which left a legendary heritage of romantic verse.

Many of Brooke's poems were read by Mrs. Myers and at the conclusion of her talk there was a general discussion of the value of poetry. Mrs. Myers quoted one of the verses written by her mother and Mrs. Osgood was persuaded to read one of her own poems.

The February 11 club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Merrill when the program will be presented by Mrs. L. M. Lancaster and Mrs. Frances Hardy.

Installation Conducted

Medford branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, and the auxiliary held joint installation of officers January 26 at Rogue Valley Country club.

Taking office for the Carriers were Randolph Huggdahl, president; Richard Wilson, vice-president; Charles Wiley, secretary; Ivan Lantz, financial secretary; William Cady, sergeant-at-arms and Clarence Williams, trustee.

New auxiliary officers are Mrs. Daniel Leary, president; Mrs. Wiley, vice-president; Mrs. Dennis Pfaff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Delbert Cone, financial secretary; Mrs. Ben Ashton, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Cady, color bearer; Mrs. Mary Fredericks, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Barrett, trustee.

Carl Saxenmeier, San Francisco, was installing officer and principal speaker. He is a national field director for the San Francisco region and an executive board member. Mr. Saxenmeier spoke on labor management; a question and answer period followed.

S. J. Fagone, retiring president of the branch, and Mrs. Harry Fitzpatrick, retiring auxiliary president, were master and mistress of ceremonies. They were presented past president's pins by Mrs. Fagone and Mr. Huggdahl.

Other guests included Arthur Lindholm, Portland, Oregon state field director for the Carriers and William Dixon, Corvallis, and members from a number of other Oregon cities.

Following dinner the group adjourned to the Country club lounge for dancing as guests of James Dunlevy, Medford's mayor and manager of the club.

From Canada
Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickell, 357 Liberty street, returned last week from a brief business trip by air to Blue River, B.C., Can., where Mr. Pickell has timber interests.

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Three Named As State BPW Candidates

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All three have served as president of the Ashland club.

In celebration of its fifth birthday the local club will entertain Mrs. Jeanne Greene, state president, and members of the traveling orientation team, at a 6:30 p.m., dinner February 6, in Wesley house. The visitors will be in charge of the program.

Dr. Ruth Beber, club president, will preside and make a report on the recent state board meeting which she and the vice president, Mrs. Virginia Westerfield attended. Membership chairman, Mrs. Squire, will present the program participants.

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