

Capes In, Coats Out In First Paris Show

Paris—UPI—Paris designers today began to take the wraps off the creations they hope will decree what women will wear this fall and winter.

For 10 days, the fashion press and store and manufacturers' buyers from all over the world will view the presentations by 39 designers who, except for Gabrielle Chanel, a "maverick" are members of the Haute Couture association.

As the collections began, thousands of buyers and fashion reporters descended upon Paris for the twice-a-year event.

The talk buzzing around the bars of the Ritz and Plaza Athenee hotels centered on designer Heim's admission Sunday that he is dropping his hemlines.

During fashion week the buyers place orders for styles they want. They pay for a dress or suit at least twice what a private customer will pay, because they are given the right to reproduce it and sometimes the right to use the designer's name. Some buyers purchase the same fabric and buttons in Paris that went into the original dress so that his store's customers in Munich or Kansas City will have a dress close to the original.

After the buyers pack up their orders and go home, the salons are open to private customers—the small group of international society women who still can afford \$800 for a suit or \$1,000 for an evening gown.

Paris—UPI—Knee-high gaiters and fuzzy, Moroccan-style hooded capes were the curtain raisers today at the opening of the Paris fall-winter fashion shows.

Designer Jacques Esterel, who plays a guitar and writes songs on the side, went all out for fresh ideas in a "harlem look" collection that college girls might go for.

Esterel virtually eliminated coats. His attitude was, who needs one? Instead, his models paraded capes or knee-length spats, with thick wool "walking suits" that wrapped them from top to toe against next winter's cold.

His capes—and you can bet the copies will flood the land before the first day of school rolls around—were cut so that they could rest on the shoulders or atop the head.

The hood and cape were in one piece, as a Moroccan peasant's "djellabah." Esterel made them in curly mohairs in such eye-stopping colors as turquoise as well as a black and gray.

One leaf green cape lined with white wool was worn either over the head or draped on the shoulders over a green straight sheath dress.

One New York buyer noted that since college girls like anything they can wrap around their head this Esterel idea seemed a best-seller.

His gaiter outfits brought just as many approving looks from the fashion press and buyers. One model wore a heavy camel's hair slim walking suit, the jacket two-thirds length and cut in shirt-maker style that you slip over your head.

Open at Neck The casual collar was open at the neck. On her legs were brown leather gaiters, buttoned up to the knee like grand-ma's and worn with high heel brown pumps.

Many full-length capes swooped to a "V" in the back and had fronts like short little laped jackets.

An orange and black tweed walking suit, with the same long over-the-head jacket, was shown with black gaiters and a wild black patent leather hat like an inverted coal bucket.

Another of these suits with the new extra-long jacket was of ocelot fur and buttoned up the back.

Other suits had short belted jackets and detachable hoods.

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Winners' Game Held Saturday

Mrs. Maude Codding and her partner, Paul A. Hatton, and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, Grants Pass, took first place in the winners' game sponsored Saturday night by the Medford and Grants Pass units of the American Contract Bridge League. Play was held at Girls Community club, Medford.

Mrs. Codding and Mr. Hatton scored 218½ points to lead the north-south players. The Leland Clarks were second in this position with 210½ points and third went to Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. George R. Baker with 208. George W. Rode and Chester Reavis took fourth with 204 and fifth went to Mrs. Marion Keim and Mrs. A. W. Lingas with 201½ points.

The Wrights scored 216 to lead east-west players. Second went to James Morgan and Al Gilhouse for 199½ points and third to the John Bensons, Grants Pass, for 194½ points. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Durland, Grants Pass, were fourth with 189; Mrs. Delbert Clifford and Mrs. Torgerson were fifth with 187 points.

The next winners' game will be held in Grants Pass September 21.

Horse Show Announced In Portland

Portland—Seventy-eight entries have already been received for the annual Highland Horse Show, July 26, 27, and 28, in Portland. Show secretary Mrs. J. A. Rhodes, says that junior and senior riders from throughout the Pacific Northwest will vie in 28 to 30 classes, for a total of \$350 in stake money and about 75 variegated ribbons.

Beginning Friday night at 8 o'clock, riders will be judged indoors and outdoors in the Highland School of Riding rings at 5225 S.W. Canyon Court, near the Portland Zoo. The public will be admitted to bleacher-type seating for all events at a small general admission per day.

Show manager Gary Holt says special classes have been arranged to allow both new and veteran riders and horses to compete against their equals. Three "hunt seat" classes are slated, for youngsters 11 and under, 12 to 14, and 15 to 18.

"Green" hunters—horses which have never been shown before jumping 3 feet or higher—will be judged by Ralph E. Corpe of Sacramento in two classes for "conformation" (their appearance) and

two for "working" (how they jump), with sub-divisions for first year and second year entrants.

Western riders will be given their chance to show-off as well as those who ride

Maryland Pair In Hornbrook

Hornbrook—Visitors the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marlow have been her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Baltimore, Md. They are touring the United States, Mexico and Canada.

During their stay here, the travelers were taken on a trip to Crater lake and other points of interest in southern Oregon, as well as to the Mt. Shasta Ski bowl, and the museum of the Siskiyou County Historical society at Yreka.

With the start of the swimming season comes a new life-saving device: a cigarette pack-sized "wrist watch" that sprouts a balloon capable of supporting a 200-pound man.

English saddles. Ponies also will be judged separately, both jumpers and working hunters.

Two of the few, rare Lippizaner horses ever sold abroad by Vienna's famed Spanish Riding school will be exhibited Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon by their owner-trainer, Mrs. Ralph Dretzler Jr. of Raflyn Farm in Snohomish, Wash.

Mrs. Dretzler's Lippizaner stallion, Maestro Brezova II, was, until 1961, part of the Spanish School's exhibition team. Tekla, the Lippizaner mare, is the only mare ever to complete Vienna's "high school" training.

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Mrs. Mark Young, Ashland, right above, was invited as a guest artist to exhibit paintings in the recent Southern Oregon Society of Artists Greenwich Village show, Medford. Mrs. Young, previously of Los Angeles, studied there in Chouinard Art school and also has studied in California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland. She now instructs at Frames, etc., in Ashland. Pictured with Mrs. Young are two other artists, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Ciabani, 1025 Ingrid street, who arrived within the month from Florence, Italy. Mrs. Ciabani is the former Miss Stephanie Ball, a graduate of Medford High school. She also attended Southern Oregon college. While studying art in the University of Florence she met and married Mr. Ciabani, also an art student there. The Italian painter does frescoes, murals and sculpture and has worked on decorating church interiors in Switzerland and southern Italy.

Workshop Announced

Jackson County Home Extension Advisory committee has planned a workshop for extension unit chairmen, vice-chairmen, secretaries and treasurers. It will be held Wednesday, July 24, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Extension building.

Mrs. David Kahl, Eagle Point, chairman of the advisory committee, will preside. She states that separate workshops will be held, with each conducted by a member of the advisory group. She urges all officers who will serve units the coming year to attend.

A panel consisting of Miss Dana Hochhalter, Jackson county home extension agent, Mrs. Arthur Savage and Mrs. Glenn Stewart will discuss "how to make good meetings better."

Clawsons Visit Family at Lake

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. Benley Clawson spent Wednesday at Diamond lake visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman and children, Yreka, who are camping in the area. A son of the Seamans, Bob, who is working this summer at the Rogue River lodge and staying across the river with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hansen, was able to join his family at Diamond lake over the week end.

Cool summer snacks come right out of the air conditioner now. A combination air conditioner - refrigerator delivers the air—and supplies the fixin's.

Garden Clubs Install; Discuss New District

Yreka—Installation of new officers of the Yreka Garden club evening section and the showing of color slides highlighted a combined meeting of the afternoon and evening garden club groups Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Preceding the meeting, club members toured the gardens at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Huston.

Calendar

Monday: 8:30 p.m.—Chrysanthemum circle, NOW, Eagle hall.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—Rogue Valley Herb society, Mrs. R. D. Abel, Hillcrest rd. and Cherry lane.

10 a.m.—LWV workshop, Medford and Jackson County Public Library.

10 a.m.—Women's fellowship groups, First Christian church, McCracken, Mrs. A. W. Denny, 2995 Madrona lane; Weare, Mrs. Frank Chapman, 1041 West Fourteenth st.

12 noon—Past Presidents club, VFW auxiliary, Lithia park, Ashland.

1 p.m.—Women's fellowship groups, First Christian church, Clark, Mrs. Jack Huston, 1111 Dakota ave.; Swander, Mrs. Ruby Hicks, 1001 Murray st.; Troxell, Mrs. Asa Lemon, 181 Vashiti way.

outdoors on the patio at the Johnson home and were followed by the slides shown indoors.

Officers installed were Mrs. Ernest Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. Arnold Grenvik, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray Penney served as installing officer.

New District Meeting

Preceding the installation there was discussion on the coming district meeting of the newly formed Top O' State Garden Club district in Mount Shasta park on August 5 and on plans for the fair floriculture booth.

Slides shown included pictures of blue ribbon winning arrangements at the recent flower show, flower display scenes from the State Fair in Sacramento, views of famous gardens in Canada and Siskiyou county wildflower pictures.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The afternoon section of the Yreka Garden club met at the city park at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Roy Townley, president, presiding.

A poem "Mountain Creek" was read by Mrs. Ethel Ackerman.

Mrs. Ray Kelly, district chairman for the newly formed garden club district, announced a district meeting of the board of directors for 2 p.m. that afternoon and she also told of the district meeting in Mount Shasta in August.

Booth Changes

It was reported that several members of the Yreka Garden club met the previous week with Jim Jones manager of the Siskiyou County fair to assist him in planning the changes to be made in the floriculture booth.

One of the changes to be made is a kitchen and space for tea to be served in the building. It was suggested that the district serve tea and cookies during the fair to raise funds for the new district.

A proposition was made by the members that the Yreka Garden club participate with the district in the fair booth.

Mrs. Dennis Broderick, horticulture chairman, discussed the preparation of arrangements and specimens to be entered in the fair and gave tips on the care of peonies, petunias and other plants in local gardens. She also showed a collection of driftwood she had gathered at Lake Shasta.

Dog Makes Long Trek To Get Home

St. Louis—UPI—Teddy, a large red dog, made his way to the Thompson home in suburban Chesterfield, Mo.

To get there, the animal had to cross the Mississippi river and walk through the city of St. Louis.

The dog, part Labrador retriever and part Collie, was donated to the Humane society after being suspected of killing sheep. The society sold the dog to a Madison, Ill., family.

But Teddy didn't stay long in Illinois. Teen-ager Mary Thompson figures it this way: "Teddy apparently didn't like Illinois. He walked all the way from Madison to our house in Chesterfield, a distance of about 35 miles."

Backpack Trip Made

Fifteen Camp Fire Girls from Rogue Council Junior HI groups and Horizon clubs recently made a three-day backpack trip on the Skyline trail.

This has become a yearly event and while some of the girls were making their first trip, it was the second and third for many of them. They hiked from Four Mile lake north to Island lake. One day, just for exercise, some of the girls took a hike from Island lake to Horseshoe lake in Blue canyon.

The girls help plan the trip, meals, gear and destination. They pack and carry all their food, equipment and group gear, and take turns at camp cooking and camp chores.

Plans are being made for a Camp Fire Girls Hikers and Backpackers club to give qualified girls who are interested in this sport the opportunity to participate in more and longer trips.

Making the trip this year were Jane Anders, Chris and Sheryl Gerety, Judy Hedberg, Sandy Hale, Connie and Janice Hooper, Dale Johnson, Robbi Little, Medford; Connie Russell, Central Point, and Diana Calhoun, Kathy, Kerry and Patrice Roberts, and Sandra Schoonover, Ashland.

Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Robin Binns, Mrs. T. H. Gerety and Mrs. Rufus Younger, all Medford.

Past Commanders List New Officers

Past Commanders club of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary has elected Mrs. Norman Neathammer commander for the coming year. Mrs. Bertha Neff will serve as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Nettie Cassman, historian.

Mrs. Roberta Wolfe, retiring commander of the group, served as installing officer.

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