



**MODERN GLASSES** - Specs can be smart, if they are chosen with care. In fact, modern glasses can be an important fashion accessory to help many girls look better than ever. The styles, materials and colors available this season are as endless as the new garments being shown for m'lady.

### Imaginative Knits Shape Up For Fall

The brightest fall fashion news for the young home-maker who likes to combine easy-care wardrobe with a smart appearance is the skyrocketing of acrylic knits into the world of high fashion.

With the sportive look taking over for around-the-clock wear, these long-time favorites of the jet set have greater significance than ever before. Imaginative styling shows up in new sleeve interest, lifted waistlines, jumper dresses and many other soft details.

Flat knits are still popular, with some taking on a woven look. But texture, resulting from stitch variations—needlepoint, crochet, popcorn, ottoman and ripple—is the latest innovation.

Smart and practical, acrylic knits go everywhere. It

### Sleepytime Clothes Offer Styles Influenced by Paris

This is the year for the romantic! Boudoir wear has gone completely feminine — utterly beguiling — utterly lovely!

The high-fashion influence stemming from the designs of Sanchez for the house of Dior has spread into sleepytime, reflecting the general elegance of the season, reflecting, too, the very popular Sportive look.

The most enchanting of the new gowns are all taking their line from the Empire, high-waisted, long and flowing.

And many of them have little-girl or baby-dress detailing that adds to their gay, very young look.

Many of these elegant Empire-line gowns are sleeved,

with great romantic puffs to the wrist; others wear little-doll-dress puffed sleeves with their shallow bodices.

Looking very banal in this new nightdress picture is the standard tricot gown with its own matching peignoir. The new gowns are often jacketed, the little jackets repeating the lines of the gown.

Or they may have a matching negligee quite lovely enough to be worn alone for its own merits.

Nylon tricot, so beloved for its washability and easy care, is still very much in the picture, however.

But this year it is being treated by couture standards and with high-fashion details. Lace is flounced everywhere to add to the feminine feeling, satin ribbons abound.

And very new are white and pastel crepes, fluid and fascinating and very Femme Fatale in the delicious new ice cream tones.

In the gay and off-hand manner of the Sportive, there are very dashing new pajamas. One set, for example, has a very full Byronic shirt with big floppy, satin trimmed sleeves — full-legged (reminiscent of the '30's "hostess pants") satin trousers to match.

Equally beguiling is another short-top, bare-midriff pajama set, with wide, wide culotte-cut legs that drape like a full flared skirt. In riotous flower prints and way-out zebra stripes or leopard spots.

Famous designers are turning their talents to the new nightwear. Your gown may bear the signature of a world-famous designer — or its design may have been influenced by a great collection. Or it may stem from the best of the French or Italian influences, or proudly bear a top American name.

So it's pretty you'll sleep this fall, in a season crammed with fresh and delectable gowns and nightwear of all kinds.

### More 'She' Minds Needed in Science Says Expert

Madison, N. J. —(UPI)— The number of women training for careers in science is increasing, but not rapidly enough.

So says Dr. William G. Torpey, manpower specialist, Office of Emergency Planning, the federal government.

Torpey, writing in the current issue of "University Woman," said additional numbers of women should be enrolled in collegiate programs to "meet even current demands" for scientists.

He predicted there would be "opportunities for considerable additional numbers of women" in the field. He added that "a fundamental reason for the very small number... is a traditional (although seemingly irrational) attitude that science is a man's field."

The "University Woman" is a quarterly magazine published on the campus here of Fairleigh Dickinson university.

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