

'64 Coiffure Styles Hairstylists Predict

Men will tower over women again in 1964, if the nation's leading hairdressers have their say.

The bubble has burst on bouffant, high-rising hairstyles, from New York to Hollywood.

This is the unanimous prediction of the hairdressers for the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1963 whose names were announced this week by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians.

The winners this year are Edie Adams, Julie Andrews, Irene Dunne, Charlotte Ford, Audrey Hepburn, Bess Myerson, Suzy Parker, Donna Reed, Wilhelmina, and Natalie Wood.

But after agreeing that smaller, natural heads are the trend in 1964, the winners' hairdressers were sharply divided on opinions as to where the "headlines" will be in the next year.

East coast hairdressers, including Enrico Caruso, who coifs Suzy Parker, believes that waves are on their way back. While Caruso does not think waves will ever be as tight as they were in the "marcelled" 30s, he feels a soft, shaped look is due for a revival.

In keeping with the eastern philosophy of more curl, hairdressers feel the layered look

created by a tapered cut will be important in the new year.

Although he's an anti-prediction man, Marc Sinclair, who coifs Charlotte Ford, believes in bangs, in fact he even designs them. Sinclair has a strong feeling for the curly locks of the 18th Century, recently given romantic prominence in the movie "Tom Jones." The heroine in "Tom Jones" has her hair drawn up from the sides, crisscrossed on top, and has ringlets falling at the back. Women whose hair isn't long enough to form ringlets will probably adopt hairpieces to create the look.

West coast stylist winners concur that complicated "do's" re out, and that simplicity will reign in the coming months. But they see no curls in the future.

According to Robert Russic, who coifs Edie Adams, the natural look is deceptive. "Women may think they can do it themselves. But like everything else, what looks simple is the most difficult to create."

Sidney Guilaroff, stylist for Natalie Wood, believes in a classic look of elegance. He categorizes complicated hairstyles as "the drop dead look," and disapproves of them heartily.

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BEST COIFFURED — Pictured above are the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1963, whose names were announced this week by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians. Chosen from an international slate of nominees, they are, top to bottom, first row, Bess Myerson, television panelist and commentator; Donna Reed, Academy Award winning actress. Second row: Suzy Parker, fashion

model and actress; Audrey Hepburn, actress; Charlotte Ford, socialite and great-granddaughter of Henry Ford. Third row: Julie Andrews, English actress and singer; Wilhelmina, fashion model; Edie Adams, television and movie star and singer. Fourth row: Natalie Wood, actress and

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