

NU Students Visit Paris; Preview Latest Fashions

Paris was the first stop for 32 University of Nebraska students and two faculty members who are currently on a five week "Heritage of Fashion" study tour abroad. While visiting the fashion capital of the world, the Nebraska group toured the city of Paris, visited the campus of the famous Sorbonne University, and toured the streets of the Latin quarters.

OEO Aids Migrant Youth

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The NU program has been funded for 14 months by OEO, but the duration of a student in Lincoln "depends on that student," Muller explained. "He may leave after two or three months, depending on his ability to finish high school and continue his education," he said. In any case, the student's visit to NU will decide what educational route he will continue.

The staff of the NU program is devoting the time before the arrival of the migrant-worker students to developing a new kind of curriculum to challenge the student. "Evidently, these are kids who were not too fired-up with the old way," Muller said. "We have to experiment, keeping their minds open throughout the session." "We have to convince them that they can make a contribution to society." Muller said that each child will be invited to participate in the university community, since the intellectual atmosphere is important to his training program. "One thing must be emphasized," Muller concluded. "These are not problem kids. These are above-average people. In terms of maturity, I think most will match up to any college freshman or sophomore." "They just haven't had the opportunity that that freshman or sophomore has had."

The highlights of their stop in the city were the many visits they made to the leading fashion houses in the city.

The group visited the house of Charles Montaigne, a Dutch designer in Paris, and were allowed to see part of his collection.

Jean Derail, a leading jewelry designer met with the Nebraska delegation in her small shop. She has designed jewelry for the haute couture collections for many years. Her largest customer is Dior — others are Givenchy, Lanvin, and Ricci.

At the workrooms in the House of Dior, students were shown the construction operations for private customers and toured the models dressing rooms.

At the House of Chanel, the group viewed part of Miss Chanel's summer collection displayed on four of her models in the elegant setting of her showroom.

The story was "Cut outs" and bright colors in men's, women's and children's wear, when the students saw the designs of Pierre Cardin.

Madame Schiaparelli, noted in the haute couture design world, entertained the University of Nebraska group

at her home for tea at 22 Rue de Berri. Madame Schiaparelli is now in her 80's and is retired, but still has her perfume business.

The Documentation Center, which was preparing for an exhibit of century costumes, allowed the University of Nebraska group to see the original Dior "New Look" of 1946, an original of Schiaparelli and several originals from Balenciaga.

This is the second "Heritage of Fashion" study abroad tour taken by the University of Nebraska in the Textiles, Clothing and Design department of the School of Home Economics. The first trip was taken in 1966. Last year the group visited fashion centers in New York.

Dr. Audrey Newton, Chairman of the Department of Textiles, Clothing, and Design, and Mr. Robert Hillestad, Assistant Professor in the same department, are accompanying the students. The group is also touring Holland, Germany, Italy, Spain and England.

Students on the tour are from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, California, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, and Michigan.

Under-secretary Heads NAYI Speaker List

David S. Black, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, will be the highlight speaker at the second National Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI) to be held August 5-16 at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Black will speak to the NAYI delegates on "Natural Resource Development" Monday afternoon Aug. 5. The delegates attending the Institute this year will be coming from 44 states, Japan and Puerto Rico.

Some of the foremost figures in American agribusiness enterprises will join Black in telling the youths about the vast op-

portunities agriculture offers them.

—Dr. Stuart G. Younkin, president, Campbell Institute for Agricultural Research, Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.Y., "Food Processing and Distribution."

—Louis H. Wilson, vice-president, division of informational services, National Plant Food Institute, Washington, D. C., "Communications."

—William Lane, vice-president in charge of operations, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Missouri, "Livestock Feeds."

—James B. Prendergast, president, agricultural division, Allied Chemical Co., "Agriculture's Role in the Future."

For Blacks: 'History Reveals Truth'

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Booker thinks that white America has deluded itself, letting an individual reason for himself why that "Negro can't live next to me or why this Negro can't work in my factory building."

"This person thinks we are dirty, lazy and untrustworthy," Booker said. "This shows a complete lack of understanding history."

He disclaims the notion by pointing to the historically-accurate fact that the southern slave owner entrusted his home and his family to black slaves.

"Nothing is more sacred to a white man than his children and his home," Booker said. "But he did not hesitate in leaving both under the care of 'lazy, untrustworthy' slaves."

He said, eventually, America asked itself the question: who is being more reasonable — those are being denied, or those who are denying?

Once white and black people see the historical truth, Booker feels, the answer to that question will be realized. "And that conclusion is going to free the consciences of many people," Booker concluded.

—Larry Eckholt

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The Frank E. Sorenson Space Center of the Clare McPhee Laboratory School, has been announced, honoring the NU director of summer sessions for his career in "leading the way in aviation and aerospace education."

A long-time friend of Sorenson, Dr. Frederick B. Tuttle, director of educational programs at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center in Houston, Tex., made the award at luncheon during the NU Spaceflight Institute, held earlier this month.

Sorenson received a plaque for his pioneering effort in the field of aerospace education which will be placed in an area of the McPhee Library set aside for the Space Center.

"The center will be unique in the nation," Tuttle said. "Learning materials which will be housed there for



teachers and future teachers will be as complete as existing materials in the country." The McPhee school is

located in Lincoln is utilized by the university for special instruction for education majors.

Dr. Sorenson entered the field of aviation education near the beginning of World War II. Since then, he has received national recognition for his efforts. Tuttle said that Sorenson's NU program represents a "prototype for courses designed to train high school teachers in this science."

The success of his program in Lincoln and at the University has resulted in the U.S. Office of Education's funding of similar projects in the country, the NASA official said.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater, Times a.m. Last News 11:30 a.m. bold face

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: Kiddies Matinee, 1:00. "Gone With the Wind", 8:00.

Varsity: "The Devils' Brigade", 1:34, 4:07, 6:40, 9:14.

State: "The Fox", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joy: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell", 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "The Odd Couple", 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Nebraska: "The Lost Continent", 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:00. "The Graduate", 9:07. "Time of Indifference", 10:55. Last complete show, 10:15.

West O: Cartoon, 8:55. "The Planet of the Apes", 9:02. "Hombre", 11:12. Last complete show, 10:15.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:55. "The Sound of Music", 9:10. Last complete show, 10:15.

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