MORE THAN 100 TAKE PART

Students "Fashion Show" enthusiastically received

Five months of cutting, pinning, basting and sewing reaped its rewards for some 100 students in Grades 8 and 9 Home Economics classes of Booth Memorial Junior High School Friday afternoon when the girls modelled their lovely finished costumes before an enthusiastic audience of parents and friends.

Parading their fresh cotton outfits on stage of the school's activity room, which was transformed into a gay Parisienne sidewalk cafe, the young models took the spotlight in four basic costumes.

Through the use of various materials and accessories the similar silhouettes each displayed a distinct flavor of its own in beautiful color tones and personal effects.

All models were loudly applauded as they gracefully walked to the melodious fashion show music.

Directing the delightful show was Mrs. Marguerite Callaghan, Grade 8 and 9 home economics teacher.

Vice - principal I. H. Currie presented Mrs. Callaghan with a huge floral bouquet and on behalf of the students, Heather Baxter presented Mrs Callaghan with a corsage.

Also in attendance was school principal F. A. Dunford.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable program, tea was served to the parents by Grade 7 girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Earl Becker.

FASHION PREVIEW — Three sets of twins are shown modelling 1961 fall fashions and fashions which experts are predicting for the space-age of 1971. The first, the fourth and the sixth girls from left to right are wearing the 1971 fashions while the remaining three are modelling 1961 gowns. The fashions show in Montreal was the 10th annual fall showing by the Toronto Dress Group. — CP Photo

PRIZE-WINNING AUTHOR — Lea Petrin autographs copies of Tuer au Tuer (Kill the Translator), in a Quebec City book store. The book among current best sellers in Quebec, makes fun of provincial campaigns to improve spoken and written French. — CP Photo

HELD BY DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH

Mrs. W. McLean home setting for buffet supper

Two special guests, Mrs. J. Ewen of Barnham, England and Mrs. Michael Jackson of this city attended the pleasant buffet supper meeting held June 8 by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Duchess of Edinburgh chapter, at the home of Mrs. Wilfred McLean.

In a short business meeting, members were reminded to attend the Decoration Day ceremony at the cenotaph and the Fairview Cemetery, being held in conjunction with the Canadian Legion Branch No. 27, June 18.

A work party to sew for the fall bazaar was set for June 22 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Lindstrom.

A donation was voted to be sent to provincial chapter to support the adoption of an orphaned child in India.

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. James Moran.

It was announced that the IODE Municipal chapter meeting to be held September 11 will be held at the home of Mrs. George Miller, hosted by the Duchess of Edinburgh chapter.

London manufacturers foretell fall fashions

The fall fashion review for 1961 in London released today by the British Woollens News, states: Flowered coats with a flare, often fur trimmed; dresses, jackets and jumper-suits in every conceivable variation of the fine British wools and worsteds, and the young looking autumn suits are outstanding in the winter and autumn ranges of the U.K. manufacturers.

The most popular British line is one of flare, with coats fully cut, giving a straight front but flared at the back from the base of the armhole.

There are several variations on this line—'flow lines,' 'flares,' (swing styles,' 'fluid shapes' and even the barrel line.'

The latter is for the more sophisticated woman. The 'barrel line' has narrowed shoulders, smooth semi-curved fronts, and curved backs tapered towards the hem.

The younger age group consider the fluid shapes, cut to suggest the figure and flaring gently towards the hem, are particularly attractive. The interest is focused at the back sometimes with a low half belt, the skirt swirling out to the hem. They have "swish" to them.

Scottish tweeds are top favorites for ladies' Autumn coats, a higher percentage than ever being shown.

Two-and-three-tone curl boucles, multi-toned herring bones and checks in closely woven or handloomed effects are all in evidence and for more formal wear fine British tweeds are seen in black and white. There are also smooth-handling fabrics, such as barathea and deep-piled velours.

Color accents are on blackberry shades, Vogue's clove carnation with chocolate brown, rich bronze tones and off-beat greens and black royal.

Fur trimming, which was said to be responsible for last autumn's best coat season for years, is expected to repeat its success. They are not much dearer than untrimmed styles.

London's autumn suit styles have a distinctly younger look, made with swing and flared skirts, both in the smooth-handling fabrics—British worsteds, flannels and jersey—as well as in Scottish and Yorkshire tweeds.

Skirts lend themselves beautifully to the heavier tweeds as they have no fullness over the hips, flaring gently from the thighs.

Alternative to the flare with the accent still on youth, are the box and knife-pleated skirts, the pleats generally stitched down over the hips leaving a smooth line below the waist. Manufacturers are still producing a few pencil skirts.

There is a wide range of jacket lines, long hip length jackets, tiny box jackets, or loose Chanel type cardigan jackets.

Almost any length is 'in fashion,' but all suit jackets have an easy line. Long jackets have small high revers or tiny round collars.

The shorter ones have small round, collariess necklines, sometimes with fur trim, or sometimes without any fastening. Fur trimmed collars are widely shown, always blended beautifully with the soft muted colorings of Scottish tweeds.

Colors are bronze and chocolate browns, beige mixtures, grey, navy, off-beat greens, tawny orange, mulberry and clear reds. —British Woollens News.

BRITISH DRESSES

Some dresses too have the two piece effect. The loose bodice falls softly over a gently flared skirt. The skirt is generally attached to an under-bodice and belted allowing the top to look like a bolero jacket.

Other dresses have the low bloused Dior bodice which falls over a low belt. Waistlines are generally lowered even when bodices gently outline the figure.

Fabrics again are Scottish tweeds, nubbly woven wools, jersey, flannels and the fine British worsteds.

Colors are bronzes, browns, greens, greys and reds as for coats, but also include honey and beige shades as well as more pastels than are usually seen in autumn collections, such as pale blue and iced pink—these mainly shown in young styles.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Berry couple honored by relatives, friends

The silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Berry was the occasion for some 20 relatives and friends to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brain on Sunday evening.

The anniversary couple was married June 7, 1936 in Vanderhoof with Rev. William MacIntosh of the First United Church officiating at the ceremony.

Mrs. Berry was the recipient of a corsage and Mr. Berry, a boutonniere upon their arrival.

A lovely array of anniversary gifts were bestowed upon the guests of honor along with many "good wishes".

The delectable buffet supper was served by hostesses Mrs. Vernon Ciccone, Mrs. Leonard Knutson and Mrs. Brain, followed by a delightful social hour.

"A Noble Profession," the novel by Pierre Boule who wrote "The Bridge on the River Kwai," is being prepared for the screen by Warner Brothers.

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One phase of the scientific program will feature teaching session, which are designed to inform general practitioners of new developments in diagnosis and treatment. More than 100 doctors will participate in the program including guest speakers from the United States and Europe.

An interesting highlight of the scientific program will be the Lister lecture, which honors the memory of the distinguished British surgeon, Lord Lister. This lectureship was first introduced by the CMA in 1924, and since that time there have been 11 orations.

As last year, the CMA scientific program will feature a full day's session on medical economics and the addresses and panel discussion will embrace such subjects as: "The Effect of Universal Hospital Insurance on Medical Practice," "Government and Medicine," "Health Insurance in Australia and Sweden," "The Role of the Royal Commission on Health Services" and "A Practical approach to Medical Insurance for Canadians."

On Wednesday, June 21, Dr. G. W. Halpenny of Montreal, will be installed as president of the Canadian Medical Assoc.

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PERSONALS

Rev. Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto, Sister Maura and Sister Mary Cordis, also of Toronto are guests of Sisters of St. Joseph in Prince Rupert, presided by Sister Beatrice. Arriving Saturday the sisters leave tonight to continue visiting the northern missions on an annual tour.

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Mrs. J. S. English leaves tomorrow by CPA plane on route to Victoria following a 10 - day visit with her father, Dr. J. P. Cade.

Happy reunion for immigrants

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight-year-old Ivan Barabas hadn't seen his mother in more than four years, but when he passed through immigration here Monday he rushed up to her with arms open.

"Mummy," he said, "It's been so long."

"He recognized me," said Emy Barabas, 32, joyfully.

The Barabas family became split up when Russian tanks entered Budapest during the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

The father, cabinet maker Ivan Barabas, 34, escaped to Paris. The boy and his mother were jailed.

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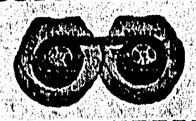

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