



MISSSES EVELYN MCTAGUE and Barbara Cantwell are shown at the Fashion Fantasy modeling dresses which they had made themselves.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

The Home Economics classes of Queen Charlotte High School are busy these days preparing a Home Economics program to be presented Thursday night of next week in the school auditorium.

About one hundred and eighty girls are enrolled in this subject this year and they will display some of the work done. This will include sewing projects, notebooks, and food prepared by the girls themselves which they will serve as refreshments at the close of the program.

There will also be a display of articles made by the boys in Manual Training classes. Skirts and blouses will be shown by girls in Grades 7 and 8, and dresses and other garments will be modelled in a Grade 9 "Fashion Show" by the girls who made them.

Other items of interest on the program will include such things as songs, skits, dances, and a panel discussion. No admission is being charged, and relatives and friends of the pupils and of the school will be welcome guests.

lal Oil Co., Ltd., of Halifax.

Mrs. Gordon Tait was hostess at her home at 277 Kent Street on May 29th., at a shower in honor of Miss Frances Clark. The room was very prettily decorated with flowers and a lovely corsage was presented Miss Clark, in honor of the occasion. Miss Connie Rogers read the verses.

Miss Connie Rogers and Miss Pat Wynne were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, held at Miss Rogers' home on 83 Goodwill Avenue, in honor of Miss Frances Clark's forthcoming wedding. Following the entertainment, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. G. R. Wigginton read the verses.

YMCA camp counsellors and counsellors-in-training recently tendered a shower at the home of Miss Carol Anne Hogan of 153 North River Road on May 27th., in honor of Miss Clark. Many lovely gifts were received and following the entertainment, a delicious lunch was served.

GRADUATES

Henry Waldo Hoyt (Joe) son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Hoyt received his B. Sc. degree in Civil Engineering at the University of New Brunswick on May 14th. Joe attended West Kent School, three years at Prince of Wales College and graduated with his Bachelor of Arts at Mt. Allison University. Mr. Hoyt has left for Woodstock, Ontario, where he has accepted a position with the engineering company of Vere and Smith.

Friday May 30th., will be Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, convener, assisted by Miss Lillian Cudmore, Mrs. Kay Gallant, Miss Sis Kelly, Miss Jean MacDonald, Miss Helen Dolron and Miss Laurie Peters.

Mayor and Mrs. W.A. Currie left Summerside by plane on Friday, the former to attend a Mayors' Federation in North Bay, Ontario, and Mrs. Currie to visit in Ottawa with her son-in-law and daughter, Squadron Leader and Mrs. S.E. Martin.

Mrs. Jack Simpson and children, Barbara and Patty, will leave Summerside today by plane for Prince Rupert, B.C. where they will be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Harris.

The lunch hostesses at the Summerside Golf and Country Club this afternoon (May 30) will be Mrs. Leo Wood and Miss Lillian Cudmore, joint hostesses, assisted by Mrs. S.E. Martin.

Birchwood High School Establishes The Arts

Planning, effort and enthusiasm were very much in evidence Wednesday evening at Birchwood High School when the Home Economics Department presented a Fashion Fantasy and the Woodworking Department exhibited their projects.

Acting Mayor Walther Gaudet and Mrs. Gaudet, members of the City school board, reverend fathers and sisters, parents and friends were in the capacity audience.

Colonel L. F. MacDonald, the principal of the school, welcomed the guests and said that the school was justifiably proud of the Home Economics department and the Industrial arts.

The school auditorium had on display magazine stands, bird houses, bookends, tables and various articles which had been made by the boys. Mr. Danton, the instructor of the woodworking department, has been teaching for twelve years in Charlottetown.

DRAFTING ROOM

A visit to the drafting room revealed the fact that each project is first drawn. Each boy has his own desk, drafting text book, stool and drafting instruments. This equipment costs \$15 for each. The boys, although stressing general education, are given an insight into industrial art. They are in charge of stores and equipment the same as in industry. They are shown films on electronics and are given the opportunity to put mathematics into practical use. This is the first time on the Island that classroom theory is being put into practice in junior grades.

After the drafting comes the woodworking department and here the boys are first taught to take care of their tools. The boys are shown how to use such tools as the chisel, square, plane and saw. Outside this province there are four boys to a unit or woodworking desk. At Birchwood High each boy has his own individual unit. Materials cost \$1,800 a year but the boys do not have to pay for this. When the projects are finished they belong to them. They do not have to pay for breakages.

SUPPLY ROOM

There is a supply room in this department and there is always a boy in charge. Supplies are scrupulously accounted for the same as in a large industrial organization.

Some of the instruments in this room are the lathe, drill press, sanding machine and scroll saw, planing machine and scroll saw. There is also a skate sharpener and there is a small charge for sharpening skates. This money is used for special projects or to buy skates for some boys who perhaps could not afford them.

One of the most impressive points was the sign on the wall "Want Fingers? Obey instructors." Accidents are almost negligible. The boys at Birchwood High are fortunate to have the training from a master craftsman such as Mr. Danton.

The Fashion Fantasy as presented by the Home Economics department was in two parts. Part one was a travelogue. Against a background of pictures the school chorus, and beautiful organ music by Mrs. Dowd the school girls modeled the results of their skill in sewing.

Italy was the first country visited. The slides presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas in themselves an evening's entertainment. St. Mark's and the Leaning Tower of Pisa were shown and Venice and Santa Lucia were sung by the choir under the direction of Mr. Alex MacLean. The lovely tones of the choir, as light as gossamer, made it choral work long to be remembered. Seldom does one hear such sweetness (except in singing) as was heard in the choral reading. Smoothness and careful phrasing were characteristic of both the singing and speech art.

Spain and the singing of Juanita and a gypsy dance came next. For the dance the girls wore colorful skirts which they had made. Big Ben, the Mother of Parliaments, Buckingham Palace and the Victoria Monument were some of the pictures for the English travelogue. Judi Dowling as "pretty as a pink" in a pink cotton frock sweetly sang "Morning Accompanied by Miss Deanna Reid of Notre Dame. The song for France was the haunting old folk song "Gay is the Rose."

The background for Scotland was a Edinburgh Castle with Scott's monument in the foreground. There was the "Road to the Isles" both on the pipes and in chorus. The Highland Fling by Heather Burke was a highlight. She was accompanied by her brother Tommy on the pipes.

The duet "Seann Triubhas" by Bernadette Shaw and Joyce MacDonald was very much enjoyed. Then came Ireland and views of Belfast. "The Wearing of the Green" preceded a tap clog by Rita Anne Callaghan with Gary Chipman on the violin. Rita Anne although young in years seems to give promise of becoming a virtuoso such as her father, Pius Callaghan, C.D.A. She was adorable in her little girl Irish dress, cap and pinafore. This outfit had been made by the Sisters.

The girls in the chorus wore aprons with Irish shamrocks. Those dancing the tap clog were Colleen Berrigan, Brenda Dowling, Mary Cullen, Linda Walsh and Marjorie St. John and "carefully a foot in the audience was still!"

In all this variety of program the girls of seven and nine modelled skirts, blouses and apron. They were of an exceptionally high standard for such young seamstresses.

Part two opened with Callisthenics and there was much admired precision work in this. "Won't You Be My Valentine?" was a charming duet with the part of the Prince being taken by Sondra Britt and the Valentine girl Janet Malone. The background was a bevy of young girls with white aprons on which

The opening tea of the season will be held at the Charlottetown Golf Club this Saturday. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. H. Cerry, Mrs. R. F. Norman, Mrs. L. J. McLellan, Mrs. G. H. Buntain, Mrs. I. A. Horne, Miss Jean MacLean and Mrs. A. S. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacLean returned to their home in Cape Tormentine, N.B. Wednesday evening after spending two days on the Island as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Chown of Winsloe.

Mrs. MacLean and her son, Murdoch, arrived Monday evening in order to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Fred Stewart of Winsloe, P. E. I. Mr. Stewart was the brother of Mrs. Chown and Mrs. MacLean.

Miss Jessie McGowan was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Frances Clark in Halifax. Many attending were former Islanders.

A buffet dinner and shower were given by Miss Margaret Calder, in Halifax, in honor of Miss Frances Clark. The guests were fellow employees of Imperial.

Deck the Halls with Ivy - In this number each girl held a piece of ivy and entered into the full rhythmic swing of this old favorite.

A Tribute to Mother was very moving. Ann Affleck was the mother. Standing around her were six girls who sang the beloved song "Mother starting with the lines "M is for the Million Things You Gave Me." Those taking solo parts were Janet Malone, Sondra Britt, Judi Dowling, Janet Dowling Kathleen McTague, Marjorie Dunn.

The chorus was heard in Alice Blue Gown. Esther MacKay in a beautiful gown was clever in miming.

Throughout the second part the pupils of grades eight, nine and ten modelled their clothes. Some of these dresses had very special cutting, much detail and in general illustrated advanced sewing. They were well-designed for style and color. The hand-woven skirts were also greatly admired.

As a grand finale approximately 250 girls sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Lovely as all the pictures had been the final tableau of all that fine Canadian youth was the most impressive sight.

Sister St. Mary Clair, a woman of many talents and the art of sharing them, was in charge of the whole evening and with other members of the faculty was receiving the plaudits of those present.

God Save the Queen brought this part of the evening to a close. Following this a delightful reception was held for everyone in the Home Economics department of the Birchwood High School.

A civic reception for the officers of the navy minesweepers, Resolute, Quinte and Fundy was held Thursday evening at the Summerside Golf and Country Club. Deputy Mayor W. E. MacCausland and Mrs. MacCausland received the guests who were introduced by Mr. John Cameron, town clerk. This was followed by dancing in honor of Commander A. C. Campbell, commanding officer of the First Canadian Minesweeping Squadron and the officers to the music of Ted Ahern's orchestra.

The hostesses at the Summerside golf and country club on Saturday May 30th., will be Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, convener, assisted by Miss Lillian Cudmore, Mrs. Kay Gallant, Miss Sis Kelly, Miss Jean MacDonald, Miss Helen Dolron and Miss Laurie Peters.

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The gold of first dandelions, we found today in the orchard, gathered their sunny-petaled and new to make us a rare bouquet. This May-week brought them in gift. It set tulips aglow, encouraged the bleeding heart to head toward blossoming, greened the "Boy's Love" of southernwood, the winter-mice like to strip off its bark, and lengthened the ribbongrass in the border.

"I'd like to have a root of ribbongrass" a farmwife said a bit wistfully one spring as we visited along the lawn.

"You're welcome to it. But you'll rue the day" we chuckled. "It spreads!"

"I shan't mind that" she said. "There's something about it that makes me want to have it in my garden. I believe" she offered "it's the memory of old gardens. I know some that were beautiful. Oh not at all grand, but tidy. Remember? No weeds, the paths clean and hard.

And here in a corner behind white-washed stones maybe from the field or those smooth and colorful gathered up from the shore a bed of pansies would be begging to be picked. And there a row of bleached shells of the bar-clams would be the misty blue of forget-me-nots. And asparagus to make feathery sprays, and ribbongrass to "pretty up" the bouquets.

"And in the June-bouquets if you were fortunate there would be a huge 'piny-rose'!"

"Oh yes. And later the roses... the old-garden roses so fragrant. One garden I know had a rare bush of yellow. The scent reminded one of raspberries, red and fresh and sweet gathered to a cup. And how pleased I was always to visit there where there seemed to be a great content."

This week's sunny hours gave, we suspect, more than one farmwife to her gardening to enjoy also the charms of the season, the grace of new leaves, the greens of the meadows and pastures, the red of the cultiva-

ted fields and all the loveliness about. Busy days—yes so full, these are on Island farms, come now to the heat of the cropping. In the fields, in gardens, indoors.

We too keep busy. Perhaps not usefully so, for we have our moments of conjecture sometimes over the worth or uselessness of our round. And which item of our day is the greatest and which least? And how shall we, how can anyone know or imagine the full design they weave? But as one says, "My work, my books, my small affairs. Each urgent pressing daily cares. Each new day brings: So that my mind seems always filled. With trivial things. Time is so short. God grant I find Some quiet and poise and peace of mind. And let me choose The wisest things to do. So that I glimpse beyond the rush of life A purpose new. And pause, when hurrying through each restless day, To know if I am walking in God's way." Until Monday — — — Dairy—Good-night.

Memory Of Old Gardens How Beautiful They Were

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SUMMERSIDE CIVIC AUDITORIUM WED., JUNE 3, 8:30 p.m.	ROLLAWAY CLUB CHARLOTTETOWN SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 9:00 p.m.
VERDUN THEATRE O'LEARY THURS., JUNE 4, 8:00 p.m.	MOUNT STEWART MEMORIAL HALL SAT. JUNE 6, 8:30 p.m.
MURRAY RIVER THEATRE FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 8:00 p.m.	FORTUNE BRIDGE HALL TUES., JUNE 2, 8:30 p.m.
YEQ THEATRE MONTAGUE SUN., MAY 31, 9:00 p.m.	BRIDGETOWN HALL MON., JUNE 1, 8:30 p.m.

Mary Frances Tait Weds Ernest Walter Johnston

Trinity United Church, Port Coquitlam, B.C. was the scene of the wedding at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, of Mary Frances Tait and Ernest Walter Johnston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Allison Tait, Charlottetown, P.E.I. and the late Mrs. Tait. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston of Alpine, Manitoba.

Rev. Wesley Nixon officiated. The bride wore a leaf green wool cashmere dress and jacket with green accessories and carried a bouquet of Tailsman roses. Miss Susan Forrester was flower girl. The church was decorated with white stocks, lilac and rhododendron. Mr. Ernest Kinch was best man and Mr. Donald MacPhee ushered. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Gordon Forrester, brother-in-law of the groom. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Port Coquitlam, after which the couple left for a motor trip to the Kootenays.

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FLATWARE

Assorted silver plated flatware in various patterns. Dollar Day Special, 6 for 1.00

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Imported china cups and saucers in a variety of floral designs. Dollar Day Special, 2 for 1.00

APPLIANCE COVERS

Plastic toaster, mixer and bowl covers in flowered design—easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Dollar Day Special, set 1.00

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NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE SPECIALS, PLEASE!

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Fine cotton interlock. Breast pocket, taped collar and shoulders to prevent stretching. Sizes small, medium and large. Dollar Day Special, each 1.00

BOYS' GINGHAM SHIRTS

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No-iron sanforized cotton boxer shorts in fancy and plain patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Dollar Day Special, pair 1.00

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MEN'S JERSEYS AND BREVETS

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