SHOWN ABOVE left to right are Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Burton Howatt and Mrs. William Thompson, three of the models representing the "women behind the great men" of Canada's Confederation.

Popular Pageant Depicts Canada's Early History

As a final salute to Centennial year, "Island" style, "Ladies of the Provinces — Confederation Parade" is being presented in the new Confederation Centre, the first National Memorial erected to honour the "founding Fathers" of Canada.

About a year ago, the committee in charge of producing and directing the annual Parade of Spring Fashions sponsored by the Junior Ladies Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital, had an "idea" for its 1964 show. Ideas are rather unpredictable: some smoulder and die, others "take fire", stimulating both the mind and the imagination. This one caught the imagination of the public. The pageant has been shown 25 times (the majority before national conventions), been telecast twice, and the entire troupe flown to St. John's, Nfld. for a special performance.

Two national weekly magazines published pictures and stories of the pageant, one suggesting it as a possible "Expo 67" show.

These fabulous gowns are to be stored away soon, but once more, the glamour and elegance of the past century will be depicted for the public.

The production and direction is by a committee of eight women. There are 15 models; 11 are wives and mothers, two are business women, and two are high school students. Assisting the cast and committee are the hairstylist, the jewellery mistress, the make-up artist, and the organist. A very special part of the "set" is a painting of the Provincial Building, created especially for this production.

Performances tonight are at 7 and 9 p.m. Proceeds will furnish waiting rooms for the P.E.I. Hospital.

MARY HAWORTH

Teacher's Talk Termed As "Subtly Depraved"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 14, in the eighth grade at junior high.

My art teacher, a man, has quite a collection of reproductions of paintings, showing the nude female figure. When these are on display, some of the girls are very embarrassed, especially as the boys whisper to each other and snicker.

Our teacher says that the human body is beautiful, and was made to be admired, "so let's look at it." He also says it is honorable for girls to pose nude for artists. He says we might be a little embarrassed at first but we will get used to it.

Sometimes I feel I cannot face his class another day.

He also keeps saying that all the superstitions we have today started with Christianity and that there are several other religions more practical, if we have to have a religion to lean on.

None of us girls has the courage to differ with him because he has a way of cutting you down to make you feel two inches high if you disagree with him in anything. And our parents don't want to get involved. Even though they aren't pleased with him, they think we should just endure it.

Do I have the wrong attitude? If I do, please help me get on the right track. Thank you very much. B.L.

DEAR B.L.: Your letter is beautifully typewritten, showing professional expertise, which isn't to be expected of a junior high school girl, age 14.

So I am wondering if perhaps you are faking a problem, pretending to be someone you aren't, just in order to satisfy a morbid desire to get a conversation going about an imaginary situation (that exists only in your mind), having to do with mixed - audience viewing of the nude female figure.

On the chance that I could be mistaken in that surmise, however, I am taking your story at face - value for the balance of this discussion. I shall give my opinions of the situation you describe, as if I were speaking to an innocent, troubled 14-year-old.

Assuming that the male art teacher is a real person, who propagandizes and philosophizes precisely as you've said, then if I were your parents I would take you out of his classes immediately.

Why? Because the pitch of his utterances and attitudes, overall, as regards the naked human body and as regards the instinctively defensive, shyly-reserved sensibilities of youth, is subtly depraved.

He is using his role as art instructor to corrupt the minds and the feelings of his students. How? By blandly promoting and perpetuating a climate of embarrassed sex consciousness in his mixed boy-girl classes.

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On the subject of religion he is an obvious ignoramus, evidently feeding on the supposition that you, his students (and or your families), know even less than he knows about the history of religions.

For example, his allegation that "all the superstitions we have today started with Christianity" is simply ridiculous on the face of it; if only for the reason that Christianity is but two thousand years old, historically hence a relative newcomer to the human scene, as compared to far older, more primitive religions still in - force - and-effect in much of the world.

As to his cutting students off at the heels, when and if they venture to differ with his claptrap, this brutal authoritarian assault on the pupil's tentative self - esteem and positive need to honestly express himself, if he is to learn and grow — this grave offense against competent teaching practise shows him up for the "wolf in sheeps' clothing" that he actually is.

To get on the right track, discuss this article with your parents and the school authorities (if necessary) to enlist their support in quitting his classes. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Guardian.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaisson, Hamilton, Ontario, have returned to their home after a pleasant holiday in Montague. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Chaisson's sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Foch MacDonald. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Chaisson's mother, Mrs. Ellen Campbell who will spend the winter in Hamilton.

Mrs. Cuyler Matheson, Breadalbane and Mrs. Edison Heanley, Clinton, left by train on Saturday, Nov. 21 for Montreal, where they will visit the former's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Matheson and see for the first time their little daughter, Carolyn Suzanne.

Mrs. Arthur Green, Albany, arrived home Friday after a pleasant visit to Montreal, Ottawa and Windsor.

Ella Woodside left Breadalbane, recently for Kingston, Ontario, where she will attend the wedding of her brother, Ralph Woodside to Jacqueline Audet of Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curley, Norboro, left on Thursday on a two weeks trip to Montreal and Toronto where they will visit relatives.

Ambrose McIsaac, Graham's Road, and Carl Reeves, Freetown, arrived home recently by plane after being employed for some time in Newfoundland.

Ellie Gillis and Daniel Gillis returned to their home at Kensington on Sunday from New-castle, N.B., where they attended the funeral of Miss Gillis' brother, the late John Gillis. A native of this province, the late Mr. Gillis had lived in Newcastle for the past 60 years. He was 90 years of age at the time of his death. His sister is the only surviving member of a family of six. Burial was at Bartibog Bridge, near Newcastle.

Four national surveys are planned for the members of the Consumers Association of Canada, whose members met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. L. J. MacLellan.

Several consumer problems were discussed including the sale of stale cake mixes in grocery stores.

Mrs. MacLellan can be heard on CFCY radio each Wednesday morning at 10.55 a.m.

CAC is anxious to increase its membership and anyone interested in joining may contact Mabel Adams, 18 Admiral Street.

Pat Lundrigan of the RCN stationed at Halifax, spent the weekend visiting his family at Glenfanning.

Mrs. Clair Slavin of Boston, Mass. returned to her home by air after a week spent with her mother, Mrs. Philip Sullivan and family at Cardigan.

Party Is Held On Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Chaisson, Summerside met at their home recently to celebrate with them their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Presentation of gifts was followed by music and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaisson are former residents of St. Louis, having lived there for 28 years.

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Ribbon Of Fog Moves Along The Baring Fields

A bluejay called from the orchard this morning. A gull rode up from the River on a warming wind. A light mist of damp lay along the hills. The thaw was on its way... Now, the thought came, after the first snowfall, and the taste of winter we have had, should we presently have Indian Summer, with sunlight and balmy, even pet days?

"Don't trust November too much, Ellen" James advised when we spoke of this. And a ribbon of fog moved along the presently baring white fields. Before long, Peter was plumbing the depths of the yard — puddles, and watching the tiny brooklets run . . . Here against this hillside, this we remember is how Spring comes to us: in little trickling brooks that always in their quest move toward the stream.

"There'll be plowing today" the younger farmer said.

He, it was, who went to it. Mack, at the close of his schoolday taking the evening shift... We sometimes wonder how well Mack's studies and his farming mix. And then take comfort in the thought that many a student has laid the foundation for his education by mixing the two. Not while riding a tractor and maintaining straight furrows, as do lads nowadays, but as he followed a team, and a more or less primitive plow along the field.

"Do you know where I learned those lines?" a scholar queried not long ago having quoted some verses from a master.

"In the college years?"

"No. In the field in my schooldays. One Saturday it was, in spring, when I was harrowing. I had the book with me. And in the minutes when I rested the team — "gave them their wind" as we used to say, I learned that."

"And how did you manage to write so perfect a paper?" we inquired in a school - teaching year of a girl, one whom we knew as well as her studies, many requirements of work in the home to meet.

"The other day when we were planting, I took my textbook with me to the field. And every idle minute, I studied. And then as I planted, I had time to consider what I had learned, to go over it, to keep it better in mind."

So we think Mack will be going over in memory... assignments from his school-books, as he plows now on into the night.

"Looking out to the fields, one could think this was an April instead of a November evening "we remarked to Alex, when we sat by a window waiting for James to come in to supper. "The patches of snow left there make them look spring - like... would be sort of nice if it were, wouldn't it?" we queried.

Alex shook his head. "I wouldn't like that" he said. "Christmas then would be much too far away."

"Now tomorrow, Ellen" James planned at supper, "I must hitch that horse in the cart and get at the banking. The trouble is!" he continued, "with more chores to do now, there is so little spare time!"

But "a time and times" there are. And at day's close, comes the bedtime!

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Seven Course Dinner Made Easy To Prepare

TODAY'S menu columned is easy to do, for many of the foods can be purchased at fine food stores or in gourmet sections of super-markets, ready to complete or to serve.

Directions for horse - radish cream, Chicken de Bresse with mushroom garnish and the Creme de Menthe Frappe are given today.

SEVEN COURSE DINNER OF EASY ELEGANCE
(To Simplify Omit Either First or Third Course)
Smoked Salmon
Horse - radish Cream

Hot Madrilene or Green Turtle Soup
With Diced Avocado Garnish

Broiled Filet of Sole Amandine (Optional) Previously Coloured Thin Cucumber Slices

Chicken de Bresse
Stuffed Mushroom Garnish
Saffron Rice
Baby Carrots with Italian Green Beans

Tossed Bibb - Lettuce-Belgian-Endive Salad
Cheese Sticks

Creme de Menthe Frappe

Fresh Fruit and Nut Bowl
Cafe Diable (Blend)

Measurements level; recipes for 6

CHICKEN DE BRESSE

3 split 2-lb. broiler - fryers
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground tarragon
½ c. room - soft butter
6 baked stuffed mushrooms (follows)

Rinse and drain broilers. Blot on absorbent paper towels. Dust with salt, pepper and tarragon. Rub all over with 3 tbsp. butter.

Thickly rub remaining butter on large shallow casserole, preferably of clear glass, so baking process can be observed without removing cover. In it, arrange chicken skin-side up, not quite touching cover.

Roast 35 to 40 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees to 450 degrees F. Do not remove cover during this time. Serve garnished with stuffed mushrooms.

BAKED STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. good - sized fresh mushrooms
1½ tsp. seasoned salt
¼ tsp. powdered dry tarragon
¼ c. fine soft bread crumbs
½ tbsp. fine - minced parsley
3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
2 tbsp. butter or margarine (additional)

Peel mushrooms. Remove stems; peel and chop fine. Combine chopped stems with next five ingredients; mix thoroughly.

Fill mushroom caps (leave in gills) and place not quite touching each other, in well - buttered or margarined pan. Top each with dot of butter. Add boiling water ¼ inch deep to pan. Bake 15 min. in moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tomato Juice Spiked with Horse - radish
Pork Chops Braised with Onions and Sweet Potatoes, Green Pepper - Cabbage Slaw, Dark Rye Bread
Raisin Gingerbread with Whipped Cream Cheese or Baked Pears
Coffee or Tea Milk

THE CHEF'S SMART BEGINNING AND FINALE FOR DINNER

Mesdames: For a smart touch to the first course of your dinner of easy elegance, we use the following sauce that is perfect with any form of smoked fish.

WHIPPED CREAM HORSE-RADISH SAUCE: Whip 1 c. heavy cream almost stiff. Fold in ¼ c. drained prepared horse-radish, ½ tsp. seasoned salt and 2 drops tabasco. Finish whipping.

As a finale to our dinner, a light dessert is in order. The Creme de Menthe Frappe that follows combines two refreshing fruits with a flavour in a chic and unusual mode.

CREME DE MENTHE FRAPPE: Have ready 1 c. each canned pineapple chunks and canned kumquats; thread alternately on decorative 4" picks. Arrange individually in deep sauce dishes half - filled with crushed ice. Add 1 to 2 tbsp. creme de menthe to each serving. Serve with fruit spoons and short sippers, so the icy creme de menthe also can be enjoyed.

Children Enjoy Fun At Library

The Breadalbane Library was the scene of bustling activity on Friday, Nov. 20, when more than twenty school children gathered for a Young Canada Book Week Party.

The program began with the librarian reading a story entitled "Frances, Face - Maker" which Judy and Joyce MacInnis and Faye Hickox dramatized and the other children imitated. Three stories "Two Pesos for Catalina"; "The Man, The Boy and The Donkey" and "Ferdinand" were read, one each, consecutively by Judy, Joyce and Faye. The other children were asked questions on the stories, and two prizes for the most correct answers were awarded to David Snowie and Wendy Ripley.

A brief period of instruction on where to find different types of books was given by the librarian, Mrs. Murray who also treated the children with candy.

As school projects the Breadalbane pupils were asked to write a four - line poem, each line rhyming with "book" and the South Granville pupils were asked to write a book review.

SOCIALS SOLICITED

PHONE 4-8506

Crisp November weather has arrived, inspiring the usual round of social events. News of coffee parties, afternoon teas, bridge parties or house- warmings are only a few of the items The Guardian- Evening Patriot womens editor will be happy to publish free of charge. Do you have visitors? Perhaps a former Islander whom friends would like to contact.

Ifyou are planning a holiday giving a shower or entertaining your club, phone 4-8506 and help make the social coloum interesting.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Twelve Member Group Make Interesting Plans

An invitation was extended to a neighbouring Institute to meet with Kingston WI at the home of Mrs. Ralph Younger for the December meeting at which Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Leith Newson was hostess to the 12-member group at which the president, Mrs. Hebert Campbell presided.

The minutes of last annual and regular meetings were read and the treasurer's report was given. Correspondence was read and dealt with and membership fees paid. Four members are to attend the leadership course in Parkdale hall. A layette was made up, bills were presented and paid. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Mrs. Heber Campbell; vice-president, Mrs. Stewart Colwill; secretary, Mrs. Lorne Docherty; treasurer, Mrs Merrill Geen; cards, Mrs. Stewart Colwill; birthday box, Mrs. Ralph Younker; Red Cross, Mrs. Tyrus Holmes; sewing club, Mrs. Ralph Younker and Mrs. Tyrus Holmes; auditor, Mrs. H.B Willis; directors, Mrs. Calvin Holmes, Mrs. Leith Newson.

It was decided to invite a neighbouring Institute to meet with us at our next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Younker when the roll call will be answered with an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

YORK POINT WI

The following slate of officers were elected to serve in York Point WI when they held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Colin and Mrs. Howard MacPhail: president, Mrs. Reg MacEwen; vice- president, Mrs. Howard MacPhail; secretary, Mrs. Charles Easter; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon MacEwen (re-elected); conveners: health, Mrs. Ralph Bain; home economics, Mrs. Colin MacPhail; education, Mrs. John MacKinley; agriculture, Mrs. Howard MacPhail; 4-H program, Mrs. Fulton Sanderson; cultural activities, Mrs Harold Thorne; United Nations and letter friends, Mrs Golden MacKinley.

The guest president, Mrs Howard MacPhail, thanked the members for their co-operation during the year.

Mrs. Stanley Murchison invited members and guests to her home for an auction sale and social evening.

Secret pal names were drawn for gifts to be exchanged at the December meeting.

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Scientist Says Has Evidence Of Hitler Death

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