

TEENS

Style-Conscious Teens Can Pick And Choose

WHITE HATS ARE PROMISING



The Charlotte teenager has today more choice in the fashion department than ever before, and it is certainly taking advantage of it. Although she is always ready to take advice from other and older sisters, she has very definite ideas about what she will finally buy and wear.

School or college apparel is of great importance to the younger set, who like to attend classes confident that they are well-dressed. They feel comfortably usually dressed in sweaters of blends such as nylon and orlon. Almost as popular are crisp, fresh blouses of various fabrics, not too fussy, but soft and feminine. With these, they like heavy tweedy or plaid skirts, generally of the "pencil" style, sometimes flaring into soft pleats.

An outfit like this is popular because of its "mix and match" possibilities. However, although care needs to be taken to avoid overdoing the practise of adding accessories, teenagers feel a clever touch, such as a different belt or pleated neckscarf, comes in handy now and again. Another standard is the jumper of corduroy or suede-velvet, combined with skirt or sweater.

There is also a large field for the selection of sportswear. Neatness and trimness are becoming more and more essential. Blue jeans are now somewhat restricted to housecleaning, while other favorites such as tight-fitting khakis, ranch pants and slim jims are in their prime. For very warm weather, pedal-pushers and Bermuda shorts rank high in the list, especially when worn with matching tops and light gay shirts. Blazers and car-coats are considered very smart with the new, slim line in the sporty circles.

Teenagers, although usually very excited over choosing formal wear, are sensible in their choices. The color ideas are open-minded. They love a very full skirt of materials such as organdy nylon tulle organza net, etc. They don't want their dresses too bare and like thin straps, plus an evening jacket. The "shortie" type of evening glove is preferred. This is the time, they feel, for the jewellery they have saved through the week. A simple band of rhinestones or pearls around the throat and wrist, with matching earrings, is sufficient.

Teenagers agree unanimously on some topics. Make up, they feel should be sparingly applied and lipstick of a youthful shade with only a slight touch of power is desirable for every-day wear. They like their hair styles trim and casually curly. Fun fads are safe, but they don't always "follow the leader" in serious buying.

Some say that Charlotte's younger generation are becoming this, and some say they are becoming that — but we think they are as they have always been — well groomed, nicely dress young ladies!

Presley Spurns Calypso Rhythm

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elvis Presley, sitting on a couch with his current best girl, declared flatly that "marriage and calypso are the farthest things from my mind."

The statement on marriage came entirely unsolicited when a reporter asked him Wednesday if he planned to make a calypso record now that the Caribbean rhythms are making inroads on the rock 'n' roll craze.

A few weeks ago a Mexico City newspaper reported that Presley planned to wed actress Yvonne Lime.

"Man, that's the night that report came out I was out with Anne," he nudged pretty Anne Neyland, one-time Miss Texas. "What did we do that night, honey?"

She reminded him that they had gone to a movie.

"Man, that's right, and you should have seen the faces drop on the people when they saw me in a movie with another girl than the one I was supposed to marry in Mexico. Where do those crazy reports come from?"

He and the young actress sat in his dressing room along with a half dozen friends with whom he went to high school in Memphis, Tenn. It was lunchtime, and Elvis ate what must henceforth be known as an Elvis Presley special sandwich.

The concoction consisted of french fried potatoes, tomato and burnt bacon between two big slices of bread. A bottle of pop washed it down.

"Man," he continued, "when I get married, it'll be no secret. I'll get married in my home town of Memphis and the whole town'll be there."

Elvis met Miss Neyland, who looks like a young Lana Turner, when MGM cast her opposite him in Jailhouse Rock, his current picture. He had met Miss Lime over at Paramount when he made Lovin' You.

Elvis's deal at MGM is currently the talk of the industry. He's getting \$250,000 plus 50 percent of the profits for making Jailhouse Rock. "And expenses too," he added.



GIRLS ENJOY EXTRA PERIOD

The girls of Rochford Square School were a busy lot this past school term. Included in their regular work, time was set aside for a class in sewing and weaving. The girls made clothes through the year that were set aside for

showing at their fashion show which is being held today. In number one photo, from front to back, Aileen Noonan, Juanito Gallant, and Gloria Arsenault, are working hard while in sewing class. All three girls are in grade nine.

In number two photo, Joyce MacDonald, a grade seven student, weaves place mats. Number three photo, Elaine Trainor, weaves the material for a skirt which she will put together after the amount of material she

needs is woven. Elaine is a grade ten student. Number four photo, Barbara Beaton cuts the material for a dress while Agnes MacDonald marks the darts. Both girls are grade nine students.

SUM-HI-NOTES

Busy Round Of Activity Marks End Of School Year

The examinations are over now for grades 11 and 12, and the 10's and 9's are writing theirs this week as well as next.

The marks are slowly coming in from the various teachers to students of 11 and 12 and it is advised by all that there is time now,

before Maritime Board, to study up on those weak spots in time for the last week in June when the exams are starting. The graduation ceremony will take place in Civic Auditorium on June 19th during which students of grades 10 and 12 will be presented with certificates and those with high awards will receive diplomas.

There will also be various other prizes and certificates awarded to deserving students.

DANCE

After the graduation ceremony a formal dance will be held and everyone is asked to attend this final school affair sponsored by the Student's Council. Lowell Heustis and his orchestra will be in attendance. So come on boys, lets be getting your dates lined up now for this occasion and thus make it a memorable one!

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week the Hi-Y groups of the Y's Men's Club in their World Service project, Candy attractively packaged was sold from door to door by the members of Alpha, Beta and Gamma clubs. The proceeds will be sent to further Y.M.C.A. work in other countries and the donation as a whole comes from the Summerside "Y" Association. The citizens of the town are to be thanked for their co-operation in this worthwhile project.

Q. C. H. NEWS

Scratch-Pad Tries For Final Appearance Before Closing

"Have you heard the latest, Barb?" Oh, you're kidding! Really Carol, this no no time for joking!

But you don't really mean that Bob?!

These were just a few of the many expressions that Grade X students were hearing or saying during the week, in particular Tuesday when the news leaked out that exams (finals) are starting June 12th rather than the set dates of June 17th-21st.

Well, seriously it is not as bad as it seems. Actually there is a big advantage to the new date. There is a week-end break in between finals that never would have been. A lot of study and rest could be accomplished.

The exams conclude on June 5th now rather than the 21st, and then to a couple of days there will be just one exam written which leaves a free afternoon in which the majority will fill in with extra study.

At present, everybody from grades 7-10, are hard at it.

However a couple of exams have been written in the lower grades, the majority still ahead of them though.

Glancing back now to Cadet week. Well Bravo and Congratulations Q.C.H. on a very good showing of yours, shall we say, military ability on both Friday and the Church Parade last Sunday.

Friday, the last day of May, the sun was very bright and quite warm as the girl and boy cadets proceeded from the grounds of Queen Charlotte along North River Road to Victoria Park, where they were awaited by the inspectors and spectators who were to inspect at last this fine hard working cadet corp.

The vitality of their youth was held off after 4:30 when they had concluded their program and marched back to the school. Here they were refreshed with cold drinks and ice cream.

throughout its' training, the Annual Cadet Dance was held in the gym.

The scene resembled that of an armed force dance with the boys in Kar-hi and the girls in navy blue and white.

Top singers and dance bands provided the enjoyable dance music, on records.

SCHOOL PAPER

The school paper, "The Scratch-pad" is earnestly trying to make a fourth and final appearance before the school term closes.

With the full editorial staff and interested subscribers really working hard, this can be accomplished.

This edition is usually the thickest and the best being centred around graduating and so on.

Being that this is the last "Q.C.H.S. News" column till next fall, there is just this left to say, for the graduates:

Graduation Day is but a couple of weeks away, so willing try, study hard, and don't waste valuable and precious time.

Your hard labour and endless study will surely pay you off, when on the night of graduation, you can walk upon the platform to receive your diploma with a feeling of triumph and happiness and again the wonderful feeling that you have conquered something.

No one knows the happiness of teen-ager, and to all of you with exams ahead of you, Good Luck. Somebody said that it couldn't be done.

But he with a chuckle replied that "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one, who wouldn't say no till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin on his face. If he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing.

That couldn't be done, And He Did It.

With that final thought to think about, Queen Charlotte High School closes its' final term.

ates' banquet attended by teachers and the Summerside High School Graduating Class of 1957 during the days before the graduating ceremony. The banquet will be held at Birch Hill Lodge. The Hi-Y groups have also planned a closing banquet to be held at the Y-Centre on June 22nd.

As this is the final writing of Sum-Hi-Notes for the term, I would like to extend my wishes for a happy vacation to both teachers and students of S.H.S. This has been a good year at S.H.S. and I am sure next year, if possible, will be even better. The notes will be resumed in the fall when classes begin again.

Bandanas, or kerchiefs or patterned silk or calico now widely used in women's headgear, were originally made in India.

ALBERTON HIGH

Graduates Plan To Go Further With Education

At a meeting of the executive of the Students' Council, members of the faculty and graduating class on Friday, May 31st, tentative plans for the graduation were drawn up. This year's graduating exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 21st. The prom will be held on same evening. Invitations will be printed in the near future.

The choice of a speaker to address the graduates was left for a later meeting. Edward McAlduff was chosen class valedictorian. This year's graduating class is comparatively small.

Here is a brief summary of the future plans of this year's graduates. Lona Hunter intends to follow the nursing profession. Jean Oliver also will make a career out of nursing. Fred Clark will take an arts course at Acadia University. Roger Hardy's interests lie in

the teaching field. Edward McAlduff will take a science course at St. Dunstan's University. Benny Profit will also take a science course at S.D.U.

The best wishes of all the students go with these graduates and they are reminded to keep before them the motto of A.H.S. "Nihil Sine Labore."—Nothing without labour.

LOCAL HITS

1. All Shook Up
2. Love Letters in the Sand
3. Dark Moon
4. Little Darlin'
5. White Sport Coat
6. Round and Round
7. So Rare
8. School Day
9. Come Go With Me
10. Four Walls

Rock 'n' Roll Moves Back With The Aspidistras

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—A bearded man brandishing a washboard provides the promise of a cure for the throbbing temples of the parents of teenage rock 'n' rollers.

The washboard provides the rhythm and the beard supplies the identifying insignia of the skiffle group, which could bust the rock from the affections of Britain's younger generation.

Noel Whitecomb, writing in the Daily Mirror, says rock 'n' roll is "out of date—old-fashioned as aspidistras." Whitecomb is so sure of a skiffle craze he is ready to take a bet on it.

A glance at Britain's current hit parade shows six rock records. Ten months ago there were nine and at the beginning of 1957 more than half of the top 20 best-sellers were rock 'n' roll tunes.

Skiffle, on the other hand, has had a steady two or three on the list for some months. Skiffle king Lonn Loe Donegan's Cumberland Gap, top of the hit parade in April and early May, is still going strong, and Freight Train, featuring Nancy Whiskey, is close to the top.

Skiffle groups are invading the Soho coffee bars in increasing numbers. Some proprietors are levying a shilling cover charge be-

cause skiffle fans sit there all night.

JUST RIGHT

By contrast with the strident orchestration and exaggerated beat of rock 'n' roll, skiffle is relaxed and subdued, but with enough rhythm to keep a dance floor occupied. The first skiffle relied mainly on Negro folk tunes but the repertoire has become more varied.

The usual skiffle group consists of two or three guitars, a bass fiddle and a washboard. Inventive amateurs have successfully improvised their rhythm section from bathtubs, tea-chests or anything else portable that produces a satisfactory sound.

The greater simplicity of skiffle appears to have headed off the boom in calypso, which also features informal orchestration but loses support from the dance-minded teenager because its intricate Latin rhythms are too hard to follow.

Record shops report a waning interest in calypso numbers.

GIRL GUIDE COLUMN

The parents and friends of the Brownies of 1st Charlottetown Zion Brownies Pack were treated to a most interesting entertainment, the occasion being the closing of that Pack for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Alan MacMillan, Deputy Provincial Commissioner presented the following badges; Golden Hands: Donna Lea MacInnis, Lorraine Archer, Linda Archer, Elaine Hillier, Doreen Balderson, Dianne Burke, Brenda Archer, Brenda Lea Muttow, Linda Wright, Dale Ranahan, Linda Loftus, Golden Bars: Justih Ranahan, Gail Lof-

Swimmer: Brenda Lea Muttow, Skaters: Judith Ranahan, Gail Lof-

Mrs. MacMillan also presented B-P Stars to all of the Brownies. Mrs. W. Smith enrolled Murle MacInnis, Heather MacDonald, Eileen Beaton as Brownies.

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