Women

HAPPENINGS

Bona Fide Senior Hi-Y weekly meeting was held at the YMCA with Judy Allen presiding.

The report of the central council meeting was read, and it was announced that all Hi-Y members would be inducted on March 3 at St. Paul's Church.

The coronation dance will be held at Queen Charlotte High School tonight. Nominees for senior Hi-Y King were Donnie Ling, Harold MacLean, Gordon Miller and Jim Webb, for queen Dianne MacLellan, Dorothy Campbell, Sandra Johnson and Rae Blakely.

Eileen Woodruff, Charlottetown, was recently elected P.E.I. representative for the Canadian National Hairstyling committee.

The aim of the committee is to create and fashion a new Canadian trend for spring and fall season and to have a representation selected from this group to participate in the World Hairstyling competition. "Silhouette", a style just released is one of these Canadian creations.

Plans for a supper bridge were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Y's Menettes held earlier this week at the YMCA. Centennial Y's Menettes were guests at the meeting.

Miss Rosa Bell of the P. E. I. Pharmaceutical Society showed the film "Medicine In the Making", and spoke on, "What does your prescription mean?".

Rev. Thomas A. MacKenna, SSJ, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Swithin MacKenna, Chelton, for the past two weeks, leaves for Daphne, Alabama, this week, where he is pastor at Shrine of The Holy Cross Parish.

Gordon Senn, Alexander Drive, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital where he underwent surgery Tuesday morning. He is a member of the staff at Central Creameries Ltd.

Bill Senn, Creston, B.C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Senn, Alexander Drive, Charlottetown.

A pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Doreen Arsenault was held in the Sacred Heart Church basement in Borden recently. Miss Doris Keough escorted the bride-to-be to her chair and Miss Betty MacKenna opened the gifts. Elaine Arsenault read the verses. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in piano selections and a sing song.

Judy Harrington was hostess to the members of the Girls' Auxiliary of St. Stephens Church Burlington at their regular meeting on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heaney, Clinton, entertained at their home recently when eight tables of progressive auction were in play. Prizes for ladies high went to Mrs. James E. MacKay and for men's high to Horace Paynter. Weirum MacKay (playing as a lady), and William MacEwen for men received consolation prizes. The party was sponsored by the Women's Institute, and proceeds were in aid of the school. Lunch was served by the hostess and ladies.

The service in Kensington United Church on Sunday evening was a special service for Christian Youth Week, and was conducted by Gerry MacKenzie of the Tuxis group. Frances Caseley, representing the CGIT led in prayer, and Nancy Kelly of the Explorers, read the scripture from Luke 15. Donald Murphy and Dale Champion of Sigma C. and Donald Leslie Clark, representing the Tyros, received the offering.

Rev. L.M. Murray spoke on the theme for Christian Youth Week "Bound to be Free", and also acted as organist. Ralph Carruthers reported on Tuxis and Older Boys Parliament. CGIT members composed the choir and sang the organizations theme as an Anthem.

Mrs. Earl Ings, Mt. Herbert, left this week for Long Beach, California, to visit with her sister, Mrs. H.R. Degeneres, who is ill.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Perfect Day Closes, One Sun Loved And Colorful

"And every one of the cows, down to that one with the youngest calf is fed. And I bedded those feeders in the other building" Mack reported to James a while ago. He came to sit in the old rocking - chair. Not however with that perfect content, which lets him relax and rock and sing away his cares, but lightly, we noticed, with a eye to the clock. By the way, what do you think of that last pair we brought in?" he questioned.

"Oh, they're just ordinary" James replied.

Mack nodded. "But I'd say they came from a fairly good stable, wouldn't you? They're not ..."

"No, they're not in bad shape" James agreed.

"They're beef breed. Perhaps not altogether, but often when you get a cross between beef and dairy they make a good animal. Growthy, you know."

"Aye" James said.

"Mind that one we sold off the grass last summer? He had quite a shot of dairy breed in his make-up. And he weighed well! Remember? Actually more than the tape said... Do you think we should round up a few more feeders?"

"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps our pastures won't be too good. Sometimes after a winter like this, with the fields not well covered with snow, there is little last to the grass."

"That's so" Mack nodded. "But again, I was talking to... today. And he was saying that one year after just such a winter as we're getting, there was a great summer of grass. And there never was a better crop of clover, he said.

"Yes" James agreed, "it could be that way. I've seen it so. At the same time, it's as well to keep on the safe side. On a farm it doesn't do to overstock. A few feeders— that's fine. But too many" he shook his head "that's another story. You've never seen starving cattle."

"No, I can't say that I have, nor" he grinned "do I want to!"

"Then it's as well not to overstock" James said.

"That's what Dad says too" Mack observed. "But I think we could stand to get at least another pair... But there, I must go!" he said rising smartly.

"Go?" James echoed in some surprise.

"Yes. This is Friday— no homework! And" he smiled happily "that means rink! And I'd like to come there a little on the early side. My skates need sharpening."

He turned at the door. "Well, you know that the work's all settled away... Be seeing you!" he said. A picturesque night, this is. Come at the close of a perfect day. One sun-loved and winsomely blue-shadowed. There was a joyous life to the sparrows' wings as they made their quick excursions about. The cats bathed in the afternoon's sun on a sheltered corner of verandah Indoors the geraniums enjoyed the light of the sills... And which of those we know, do we like best? It is not easy to make a choice, the leaves and blossoms are so many and varied. The sturdy green of a leaf ringed with a darker shade? Perhaps.

And the white- blossomed, so often carried to a cemetery to be a flower of remembrance? The salmon- shade, so beautiful? The scarlet-like the color of the winter-bonnets of little maids of the now long ago? The crimson— a bit off the cloud that floats away from some stormy sunset? Or the pink-like the sunset shades of this evening, that lingered and dissolved at length, above the dark woodlands? It brought the night-blue: the vast, high "meadows of night", where now the stars bloom.

Until tomorrow — Diary— Good-night.....

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Peasant Shirt Is Popular

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Former Dior wonder boy Yves Saint-Laurent's third fashion collection in 18 months proved Monday he has reached the top of the ladder.

The salon was packed for his spring and summer showing. Even the stairs were filled.

The whole haute couture business is hypnotized by his talent and believes his new Norman peasant shirt greatly influenced fashion.

Saint-Laurent has developed the Norman peasant shirt for spring by showing it in two piece costumes, or shirtwaist dresses. Polo shirt necklines date it spring, 1963. He does it in Tweeds, in flannels and even in leopard fur with a blonde velvet suede skirt.

Twil fouland, that crisp, light-weight, long-forgotten fabric, is revived by Yves in enlarged twill necktie patterns. The dress that forms the ensemble often has a back-scooped, gently gathered, or shirred neckline.

LONG SLEEVE BACK

The long sleeve is revived and always cuffed like a boy's shirt. The shortest is bracelet length for evening. A tubular, long sleeve sets a new pace. It is usually heavily jewelled, often on chiffon or lace, or organza.

Saint-Laurent calls his new silhouette a "tribute to charm" and "a new romanticism." It is feminine and features all the sheer and fragile fabrics disguising the woman of today as helpless, feminine and tender.

He shows a jumper dress. It buttons down the back and has sleeves of a printed foulard twill, or vice versa, the jumper is in print while the sleeves and sliver of skirt showing below are plain.

While organdie plays an important part in overblouses, ascots, hats, starched collars, and jackets.

The evening story is filled with as much romance, flowers, silks and ribbons as any young woman may desire. Fabulously embroidered ball gowns on shaped sheath lines share honors with simple leowcut cocktail and dinner dresses made of matelasse gauze and cloques, for which Saint-Laurent has a weakness.

They made their dramatic entrance in all black, all white, or when shown with a cape or coat, combined black and white.

For daytime, Yves keeps his model's knees well covered.

ROLLO BAY

Angus L. MacPherson and Anthony Campbell, St. George, were recent business visitors to Souris.

Mrs. Angus L. MacPherson and daughter Clare, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, Rollo Bay.

Gerald Chaisson, Charlottetown spent the weekend at his home in Rollo Bay.

Mrs. Harry Leslie, Misses Martha and Geordia Leslie of Souris Line Road, were recent visitors to Rollo Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muttart, Borden and daughters Mary Lynn and Earlene were recent visitors to Rollo Bay.

Mrs. Frank Deagle, Souris West. was a recent business visitor to Fortune and Red House.

Mrs. John M. Doucette was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KEVIN FLOOD

St. Brigid's Church, Toronto, Is Scene Of Winter Nuptials

A winter wedding was solemnized recently at St. Brigid's Church, Toronto, Ontario, when Rev. Father M. J. Nealon united in marriage Rosemary Patricia McCann, daughter of James McCann and the late Mrs. McCann, and Joseph Kevin Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Flood of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The petite bride was winsome as she entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Basil McCann, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. She wore a white ballerina length dress with full skirt of taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned of sequins on lace over which she wore a tiny net jacket with long sleeves tapering to points. The shoulder length veil of matching net fell in gentle folds from a crown of pearls. She wore white pumps and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elaine McCann of Charlottetown, P.E.I., as bridesmaid. She wore a dress of turquoise net over taffeta with three quarter length sleeves and matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white mums.

The church organist, Miss D. Cody, supplied the music and Mr. Russell Flood of Ottawa, uncle of the groom, rendered several solos during the ceremony.

The groom was attended by his brother, Lewis. Ushers were Mr. Carl Flood and Mr. George Cusack brother and cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Basil McCann. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a double tier wedding cake decorated with pink and white roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom .Flanking each side were tall lighted tapers in crystal holders. Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Cam J. Costello, aunt of the bride.

Later in the evening a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flood with approximately 65 guests in attendance. Several telegrams and congratulatory messages were received from out-of- town friends and relatives. The young couple left on a short honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Flood will reside in Toronto where the groom is employed with a plastics firm.

Couple Guests For Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at Seven Mile Bay Hall recently for Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Wedge (nee Mary Viola MacDonald).

Young people from the surrounding districts of Kinkora, Borden, Fernwood, Albany, Cape Traverse and Tryon were present for the occasion.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacDonald and Miss Jean MacDonald received at the door. The guests were escorted by their attendants, Marjorie Wedge and Harold Murphy entered the hall to the strains of the Wedding March.

Donna Greenan and Judy Keough carried in the baskets of gifts and Marlene Noonan and Marjorie Wedge cut the ribbons. Patricia Hammill read the accompanying verses and Norma Bradshaw arranged the gifts.

Lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Everett Muttart and Mrs. Bert Cormier. Music for dancing was provided with Miss Warren at the piano, Albert DesRoches, guitar, and William Chaisson, violin.

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THE EVENING PATRIOT

MARY HAWORTH

Church Offers A Social Life To All Senior Citizens

Dear Mary Haworth: Your comments were interesting, about the lonely widow, 74, who is eating her heart out because of a son's and daughter-in-law's slothfulness.

It is useless to cry over such things; tell her not to waste her time. She can take a new lease on life in her remaining years if she has the will to.

She can turn over a new leaf and feel better by getting acquainted with contemporaries at the nearby churches, some of which (in the bigger towns) are using their facilities to bring aging persons together once a week for companionship and learning.

I could name you five such social centers in my town. One church has fortnightly socials on Tuesday; another has Wednesday meetings; two have meetings on Thursdays and the YWCA penthouse has Monday meetings. So you see I have a liberal choice and may keep as busy as I wish.

In the Wednesday meetings we have instructions in beginners' and advanced French, charcoal drawing, oil painting and contract bridge. A light brunch is served at noon.

Here I have sociability in a cheerful environment. My companions all have met the problem of loneliness and prefer these group activities to sitting around watching TV until they are bleary-eyed.

One can't live on memories. And the mind need not deteriorate with age. Put it to use to chase away the blues. Sincerely— YR

Dear Y.R.: Right you are. Living up to one's capabilities at any age requires organized diligent effort. And, as of now, the complaining widow prefers to give up the struggle to stay in circulation, and rely on her children to be her link with the outside world.

Instead of being glad for her older son's generous devotion, she is grieving herself sick, she says reproachfully, because her younger son sees her seldom and his wife ignores her.

Some tinge of melancholy (comparable to shadowy depths in a painting, or undertones in music) is perhaps inescapable in the later years of life—as one finds himself ever nearer to being "the last leaf on the tree" of friendships and enterprises that bloomed in the springtime of his youth.

But when this undertone comes to stay, one should be honest in recognizing its real source, namely, in one's self, in a sense that time and strength are running out, on the physical plane.

One should not point the finger of blame at others for this personal sadness, trying to persuade oneself or them that their unsatisfactory behavior has blighted one's zest for living. The widow's main error, I think, is in charging her absentee son and his wife with responsibility for her autumnal moods.

Out marketing the other morning, I met an old friend whom I don't see often enough. She lives alone, has never married, and although definitely past retirement age, still works in the medical field. As I caught sight of her, her merry extrovert face shone with good will, as always.

When I asked "How are you?" she surprised me by saying lightly, "A bit down, to be honest; a bit melancholy." Involuntarily I replied: "Aren't we all, at times?" Whereupon she said: "Yes, of course. But I find it takes longer to throw off as one gets older." That was that.

We spoke of getting together soon for tea and talk; then continued our separate ways. But the moral of the story (and the memory that stays with me) is the attractive four - square character of an older woman who faces life "as is" and doesn't blame anybody.— M.H.

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

Islanders Wed In Ottawa, Ont.

A marriage of interest to their friends on P.E.I. was solemnized recently at Wesboro United Church, Ottawa, between Mrs. Blanche Robertson of Kensington and Walford MacEwen of Campbellton, P.E.I.

Rev. C.D. Matheson, former minister of Summerside's Trinity United Church officiated.

On their return home Mr. and Mrs. MacEwen were entertained by their relatives and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harding, Norboro. When all had assembled Alonzo Webster, acting as chairman ,expressed the purpose of the gathering and called on Mrs. A.S. MacEwen who read an appropriate address. Wilfred Pickering made the presentation of a gift of money. Mrs. Harold Mayhew and Mrs. Arthur Profitt presented individual gifts and Mrs. Robert Green read the accompanying verses.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by several of the ladies followed by auction and square dancing with James Bearisto on the violin and Mrs. C. Harding as accompanist

Couple Honored On Occasion Of Thirtieth Anniversary

KENSINGTON — Friends and neighbours gathered recently at the home of Mr. William Johnson, Kensington, to honour Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moase, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

A presentation was made to the couple who were escorted into the living room by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schurman while Mrs. Walter Moase played the Bridal Chorus. Charles Waugh as the capable master of ceremonies, introduced the purpose of the gathering, after which Mrs. John Moase read an address in verse. The verses, recalled briefly the courtship and marriage, and went on to offer best wishes and congratulations, and to commend the celebrants on their "good neighborly" qualities, and their activity in community life, making special mention of Mrs. Moase as a valued member of New Annan Women's Institute. A steam iron and a table lamp and a number of individual gifts of money were presented. The cards were read by Mrs. Albert Moase and a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lavers of Charlottetown was read by Mrs. Schurman.

A delightful musical evening included piano selections by Mrs. L.M. Caldbeck, Summerside, and Mrs. George Ramsay, Traveller's Rest; accordion music by Walter Coates, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ramsay; accordion selections by Walter Moase, with Walter Coates on the mouth organ. Vocal solos by Mrs. Caldbeck and Mrs. Ramsay were, "I'll Walk Beside You", "It is no Secret" and "How Great Thou Art." Refreshments included an anniversary cake cut in the traditional manner by the "bride and groom". Serving were: Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Keith Warren, Mrs. Albert Moase, Mrs. Delbert Rayner, Mrs. Wilbert Thompson and Mrs. Walter Moase.

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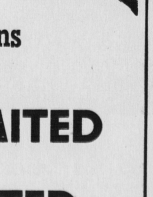

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