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Casual Suits, Date Dresses and Formal Attire Modeled at Baldwin Assembly

By LOIS UPLEGER
At an autumn fashion show presented through the combined efforts of the assembly club and Kay Baum last week, students previewed radical changes and the so-called "new look" in teenage apparel.
Corduroy has finally come into casual jackets and suits but in date dresses, raincoats, and middie-like jackets, raincoats, and date dresses. Most spectacular was a scalloped off-the-shoulder neck-line and gold belt modeled by Margaret Erwin.
Virginia Reinhart, Betty White-law and Cora Mack modeled the all-important voluminous flare-back jackets and coats which were exceedingly long and graceful and especially made to fit over padded slips and full skirts.
A Gay Figure
Hoods were prevalent on coats, jackets, and dresses. Model Evelyn Lee led cut quite a figure in a leading cut, quite a figure in a hood attached to a snug Eisenhower jacket.
When Phyllis Morse stepped on-blossom complete with wide sleeves, black tie and leg-9-mutton full black velvet skirt, students were convinced the "G.I. Girl" was back. Shirley Green also showed a suit in this mode.
Suits gave a rounded look with use of hip pads, less shoulder padding, and clever use of pockets. Models were Alita Tothacker, Shirley Burnett, Joanne Olson, Fran Ritter and Ruth Oldberg.
A definite "new" look was seen in the Kay Baum collection of date dresses. "Oh's" and "ah's" were heard when Lois Thurston stepped out in a suave green crepe and fully draped with a bustle and dipping back hemline.
FORMAL ATTIRE
To complete the show, nine models wore formal attire. On Sue Hestretter a breathtaking white dinner dress was shown with large collar covered with silver tulle.
Word was received last week by Birmingham's high school principal, Ross A. Wagner, that the school's certificate privilege to Cornell University had just been extended for a five year period. The privilege allows Birmingham students receiving the Birmingham approval and holding at least a C scholarship record to enter Cornell without taking the customary entrance examinations.
The letter from Robert W. Storandt, assistant director of the University, informed Wagner that Cornell would attempt to assist his school in all possible ways to retain the certificate.
Storandt said, "Subjects pursuing undergraduate work may be certified if taken during the regular school year during the summer or fall semester."
John and Bill Bustis, Birmingham alumni, are now attending the liberal, New York, school and Dick Bustis is a recent Cornell graduate, to the ramp with her plaid taffeta

Explains Value of Fall Applications of Fertilizer to Various Evergreens

By John Peterson, L. A.
My last week's article should be construed as referring more particularly to the Conifer species, such as Pines, Hemlocks, and Firs, which are of great variety and generally accepted as non-deciduous; likewise the more commonly known and used for landscaping such as Spruces, Cedars, and Junipers, potentially referred to as the Pines Junipers, Pinus Taxus, Thuja and Yew. With these little penning is required. However, such calls for attention by one who knows the why and whereof.
Pyramids are cared for at the nursery, and if you fail to be well instructed, secure the services of someone one who is thoroughly informed, otherwise the uniformity of their specimen is destroyed and will not resume its former compact symmetry.
Most Evergreen Fertilizer
Fertilization of root stock and foliage is very important if beauty and vigor are to be maintained. Said conditions may be kept under your first year planting is complete and sufficient nutrition is amply provided.
However, bear in mind that as the season progresses and the plants increase in growth, the fertilizer happens that the essential compounds such as nitrogenous fertilizers are insufficient and then again it may be evident that wicker organic fertilizer is no longer maintained.
I mention first organic fertilizer for the reason that in the early stages, vegetable materials well known to the gardener, such as barnyard manure, leaf mold, and waste muck and by-products of numerous kinds are amply provided, but insufficient for future years.
Many pages could be written upon this subject and I question if anyone is sufficiently well informed to be able to transmit positively dependable information applicable to all conditions without inspection. So my advice is to secure the services of a competent horticulturist whose education is bolstered by years of experience.
More Feeding Required
Remember that plant life requires more feeding as the years go on and varies correspondingly as do the years between child life and matured life. I am a firm believer of the value of some commercial liquid fertilizers, which I have used successfully for the last many years. There are probably commercial fertilizers made in powdered and granulated form, but since rain or use of your garden hose must be depended upon for infiltration, I find much better and quicker results by the use of the liquid as also more even distribution.
Then again I advocate spraying at recommended intervals, whereby the luxuriance of the foliage is greatly enhanced. Likewise, I favor a deep application of an added proportion of a good liquid fertilizer as late in the season as October 15th.
Keep Soil Loose
The sore point your evergreens should be kept loose and free from weeds or grass during the growing season. The evergreen species is no more difficult to care for than are the flowering shrubs or any of the deciduous.
Furnish the outside of your home with as much consideration as you do the inside. If you can't afford to purchase high quality merchandise, wait until you can, for true it is, no one profits by purchasing any other.
You home may be modest in size and appearance, but if you want your family to enjoy real long life, can truly be said: "A home is not a home until it is planted." (All rights reserved.)

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Members of Choir Preparing for Oct. 15 Concert

Members of the choir are diligently preparing for their first engagement, October 15, when they sing before Metropolitan Club.
Songs include 'Fred Waring's arrangements of "All the Things You Are," "Dry Bones," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," and "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean."
Others are "Madame Jeannette," "The Slough," "Down the Wind," "Country Life," "Nursery Rhyme Suite," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."
Choir Members
Choir members are Ward Abbott, Anne Allison, Betty Boardman, Triby Bilezik, Kathryn Browner, Joan Carey, Betty Conroy, Virginia "Dare," June Edwards, Bob Gouldman, Ann Groves, Mary Halladay, Barbara Johnston, Martha Kraft, John Landino, Marcia Loomis, Cora Mack, and Edwin Matus.
Other Members
Barbara Fisher, Shirley Green, Dick Gregory, Cynthia Hadley, Lee Hanson, Janet Harrison, Jack Hart, Bill Hickman, Virginia Hood, Katherine Hyland, Nancy Janney, Keith Little, Frances Love, Lynn Martin, Suzanne Mason, Jane Malloy, and Pat Miller.
Phyllis Morse, Grace Neilson, Margaret Mordman, Stewart Peck, Peter Plumstead, Annette Rich, Carl Rowe, Bob Spence, Peggy Sugden, Albert Wagner, Daniel Williams, and John Wood.
Victor Ulrich is director of the choir.



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