

## Dark Cottons Set the Mood for Fall Teen Fashions



**PATTI PALMER, SUE and SALLY SCHLACHTER** ... college threeones show you what you can do with one basic wardrobe of shorts, pants and skirt . . .



**MRS. R. C. OGLESBY** ... perfect to wear to the football game then on to the party after . . .



**SALLY LAWLOR LINDA RAKAS JOY OSWALD**  
**BONNIE RICHARD SALLY SCHLACHTER**  
... casual separates, dark dresses and coats . . .



**TOM HALSTED, MIKE ROSS, MIKE WATSON, JERRY FENBY, JIM EWING**  
**(drummer) (tenor sax) (alto sax) (pianist) (bass)**  
**SUE SUNDBERG, BARR WILLIAMS, BILL POTTER**  
... Saturday night dance party with music by Brooks' Brothers orchestra . . .

## Campus Trend Emphasizes Smart Appearance

By FRAN MAIER

A group of casual separates, dark dresses and coats in the fall mood were modeled by teen and post-teenage daughters of members of Oakland Hills Country club last Wednesday.

The costumes will take the younger set to classes, sorority meetings, football games and through the evening for that more "dressed-up" occasion.

Mrs. Carl Sundberg was senior chairman of the committee, with assistants Mrs. Lloyd H. Doshi, Jr., Sally Lawlor, Susan Sundberg and Pat Flaherty.

Playing the style parade, which featured fashions from the Village store, was a band led by Mrs. Ewing's son, Jim, Jr. Using the name of the Brooks Brothers orchestra, the band is composed mostly of Cranbrook students.

Mrs. Wellington M. Waters was commentator and Mrs. Robert Craig, coordinator.

**DARK COTTONS** — Valerie French started the parade of fashions in a tan tailored tartan striped shirtwaist in fall tones of brown and gray made like a button down shirt. It had a real back pleat for easy movement, comfortable rolled sleeves and a kick pleat on the straight skirt. The rope belt could be worn with skirts and shorts. The dress is so practical because of its duster and cotton content and requires little ironing.

The same shirtwaist—with a full skirt in a fabulous imported Swiss cotton in a tartan stripe—was modeled by Patti Palmer. Several versions of this dress were shown because of its ease and wearability.

Lane separates for the long-sleeved girl were of an imported Austrian print called Salzburg silhouette. Tiny black rick-rack trim and graceful front panel pleats were set off by black buttons.

The silk— that wonderfully practical but luxurious fabric made up one more shirtwaist. The paisley print, stolen from father's tie, was washable. This is a must for travelers—it comes out of the suitcase without a wrinkle.

**THE COLLEGE LOOK**—This is what the college girls look across the nation: Tartan wool hennies, white oxford cloth shirt, a fluttering yoke, a shawl collar sweater with a personal touch

of a monogrammed belt. **CLASSIC CASUALS**—A perennial favorite—the boy coat of camel's hair and wool with its weightless yet warm millium lining.

The classic carcoat with leather toggle buttons had a surprise lining of provincial print quilted cotton.

Among the jackets to brighten up your gray flannel wardrobe was an engaging alpine print poplin of blue green flowers on a red background. White knit wristlet and collar and leather buttons add of accent. A wonderful choice for quick dashes between classes or to the super market.

Sally Schlachter's stark white cotton poplin car coat was banded with black embroidered cuffs and hem. The embroidery was copied from Pennsylvania box signs which may be very handy for warding off evil weather . . . if the elements do let go, however, one could feel perfectly safe because it's fully weather proof.

A cranberry red three quarter length coat with woven leather buttons had a soft, but durable teddy lining and its hood has a new visor look.

My fair lady was also in a sophisticated navy jersey sheath. Its empire waist and long tapered sleeves were accented by black ball fringe.

Another truly elegant dress was a black ink velvet with classic princess lines. Long tapered sleeves and a wide square neckline which make a perfect foil for jewels.

Sue Sundberg's quilted cotton jumper was in a young plaid—and was her choice for her 16th birthday party. Giant rick-rack bordered the hem and bodice. Worn with a blouse or sweater it could take you to classes.

Sophisticated yet demure—Barb Williams—in a beaustak slim back velvetone dress with Irish linen and lace insert—should make an evening a memorable one.

Escorts for Sue and Barb were Jim Ewing and Bill Potter, members of the orchestra.

Other models included Carol Brodie, Pat Flaherty, Betty Gray, Jimmy Irwin, Sylvia Kordenbeck, Sally Lawlor, Jan Lynch, Linda Norton, Linda Rakas, Bonnie Richard, Sue Riddell, Karen and Wendy Sundberg, Linda Wessels, Joan Vinton, Sue Fry, Judy and Joan Kiley.

### 2 Brides-Elect Honored at Party

Brides-elect Paula McDonald, Knights, 220 Larchlea, Birmingham, and Mrs. Paul McDonald, 1055 Lake Park, and Carol Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein, 83 Delahanty, Margaret Van Rosen, Mrs. Verne Knight, Sue Hadley and Mary Fulton.

### Perrys to Enplane For New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Perry will leave Sunday by plane for New York City where they will attend the annual leaders' club convention of the State Farm Insurance Co. at the Statler Hotel. Perry will receive special recognition for high sales production at the first day's session.

The Perrys will stay on a few extra days to see several TV shows and Broadway plays.

### Adopt Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bronsing, of Mt. Clemons, have announced the adoption of a baby daughter, Christie Martin, on July 18. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Christie, 222 Ardmore, Birmingham, are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Bronsing, 1001 Madison, Birmingham, are the paternal grandparents.

## Bermuda Honeymoon Follows Robinson-di Marco Vows

A home in Grosse Pointe awaits Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs Robinson, who were married Saturday, at St. Hugo of the Hills church. The Rev. Francis T. Stack officiated at the single ring rites at noon.

Formerly Lee Francesca Toni di Marco, the bride was crowned by imported silk organza, with cathedral train. The open round neckline and short sleeves were edged with Swiss embroidered organza rose petals. The same embroidered trim was applied to the bodice and skirt, and also formed the Juliet cap. Her stiletto shoes were adorned beyond the traditional train of the gown. She carried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Dunston road in Bloomfield Hills is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco di Marco. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

**DONNA diMarco** was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a petal pink tulle skirt with a bouffant skirt. The open round neckline and short sleeves were edged with eyelid embroidery. Her gown was sashed with petal pink velvet. Thick ruffled tulle formed her wreath-like headdress. She carried a frontal bouquet of happiness roses and ivy contrasted with white album lilies.

Gowned identical to the honor were Fred James Robinson, 11, brother of the groom; Charles Thomas Fisher III, cousin of the groom; Jack Hendrix, Fredrick LaFerte and Dan LaFerte, all of Grosse Pointe.

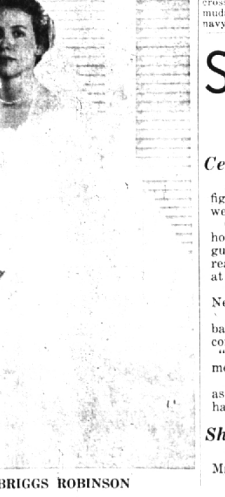
For her daughter's wedding and garden reception, following at the di Marco home, the bride's mother chose a dress of champagne colored re-embroidered alenice lace over tulle with a tiny feathered hair of American Beauty. She mirrored cymbidium orchids to her purse.

Mrs. Robinson wore a full skirted dress of white and emerald green silk. The square neck was

blue with navy hat and accessories. They are honeymooning in Bermuda at the beach house of the Wedell Andersons of Grosse Pointe.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ranney of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff, all of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roriek of Perrysburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sholly and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kelley of Chicago.

**TO START** her wedding trip, Toni donned a raw silk suit of dior-



**MRS. WALTER BRIGGS ROBINSON**

## Suburban Scene

by LOUIS GROPP

### Cesar Romero Swims at Forest Lake

All eyes were turned to the tall, dark and handsome figure at the pool when TV and screen star Cesar Romero went swimming at Forest Lake country club Friday.

Cesar, who was in town to appear in Northland Playhouse's production of "Strictly Dishonorable", was the guest of James K. Flack, of Max Brooker, Inc., when the real estate firm entertained its employees and associates at a club party.

Flack and Cesar were college classmates together in New York City's Collegiate school.

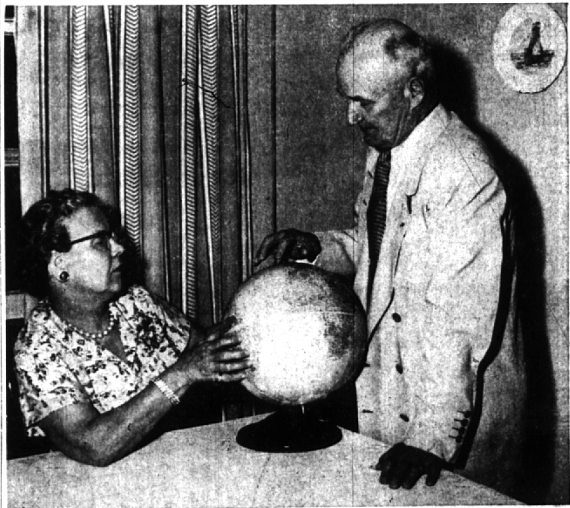
Speaking with an accent that betrays his East Coast background, the deeply-tanned Cesar said he planned to continue his current TV series.

"At least," he said with a smile, "as long as they'll have me."

If he continues to look as handsome and distinguished as he appeared here Friday, we predict they'll want to have him on TV for quite some time.

### Shaws Tour Europe in Simca

Driving through Europe in a French Simca are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Shaw, 810 Jonathan, Bloomfield township. (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 3, Sec. 2)



**HENRY JOKELA** points out his homeland, Finland, to his wife in the back of the plane. Sunday Mrs. Jokela got her first real look when they stepped off their plane in Helsinki.

## Jokelas Fly to Finland - Home After 47 Years in U.S.

Henry Jokela, with his wife, made a flying trip to his former home in Finland Sunday, after leaving their 47 years ago to come to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela, 5498 Sunnycrest, Walnut Lake, left at 2:15 p.m. via Pan American, from the Wayne airport.

Their destination was Helsinki, Finland, where they are now houseguests of E. A. Alto, former Finnish vice consul in America. Their European address is Mannerheim road, Helsinki.

ALTO, who was located in Duluth, Minn., when the Jokelas first became acquainted with him, vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. Jokela in Florida for three weeks

living besides nieces and nephews.

**HORN IN Viiipari, Finland**, Jokela will not be able to visit his old home since it has been taken over by the Russians. He came to the United States in 1909 and hasn't returned to Finland or seen any of his family since then.

The Jokelas, who may stay in Europe anywhere from three to six months, will also travel through Sweden and Norway. A visit with friends in Bonn, Germany, and some time in England are also included on the international tour.