

**First Evening Show**

Four hundred people attended the first evening fashion show at the Kingsley Inn on Friday evening. Sophie Collection of New models.

York and Paris copies were featured with Delores Ann Carroll narrating the show. Susan Westergaard of Southfield, "Miss Michi," the Kingsley Inn on Friday evening, was among the lovely models.

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**Party**

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formal dance contest and here Birminghamites Mrs. William Warren Wilson and Harry A. McDonald Jr. were the respective stars, each winning a prize. The contest followed a brief exhibition by Arthur Murray dancers, Charles Eaton staging the dance events.

IN ONE OF the larger groups were the Lee Keatings, Neil C. Hostals, Leon Harris, Robert Den Uyla, the Ned Weinfortners, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins II, the Wayne J. Wilsons and the Raymond Flynnas.

The Frederick A. Erbs entertained the John C. Emerys Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bookmyer at dinner at the DAC before the party—they were joined later by the Howard T. Keatings Jr.

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**Progress Should Take Time Local Writer Comments**

By RUTH VOGT  
Special Writer

After reading the latest report about how engineers, employed by food companies, are being urged to create even greater surprises which come into the kitchen all wrapped and ready for the oven or frying pan, one only sighs and wishes he owned stock in a firm which manufactures paper, plastic or cellophane.

If these men's dreams come true, it won't be long until a wife will have good-time on the last car-load of bridge fans, race to the ice-box, grab four or five parcels, rush out to the driveway to receive her husband's returning home kiss and have him exclaim:

"UHM! HAVE you been working all day over the stove? Everything smells so good!" If the engineers succeed in their plans, as told in the most recent bulletin, the wife will hear no complaints that her dinner wasn't "full coursed and very tasty."

One reporter, returning from Moscow, observed that their streets, alleys and subways were not littered with paper. Isn't that simple to figure out why? Their buying power, as yet, doesn't allow the average household to accumulate two or three waste-baskets full of just packaging material. What then is the problem in the basement: "Where did this stuff come from? Just emptied these things last night."

OUTSIDE OF the cars on the roads, what does this country have the most of? Wrappings. And more's to come.

Cutting up fat potatoes recently into long slices for French fries a ten year old told how, in a friend's house, he had for dinner the "most wonderful fries which came already made from a package." "You should get some, Mom. They are real cool," he added. So did the twelve year old say something along this line as she watched the procedure for a pie crust being formed by hand.

"WHY GO to all that bother, huh?" she wondered.

Is it because the answer is the same as when not purchasing sheets of "easy to grow seeds"; a device created just recently where, as a gardener need to do nothing more than say "en-me-mine-mo" until the paper and turn around, in a few weeks, to camp at flowers already in bloom?

Adults are no different from children. Both enjoy doing some things for themselves. Nothing will stop progress; however, does it need overpower the more reluctant souls who might find pleasure in:

ROLLING OUT pie dough. Cutting up firm and white potatoes in the slow strings. Digging into the earth and dropping seeds therein? Yes, even delighting in pulling out weeds.

If too much stress is laid on the simple way of doing things' will we be able to say with conviction when Johnny complains about laboring over digging out knowledge from his books?

"DARLING, you'll never get anywhere except by good, hard work." When he's asked to write a complete sentence instead of using the convenient "X" behind a choice of questions, will little Johnny sigh and say:

"Gee! Wish this book-learning came all wrapped up in packages, too!" Progress. Don't come so fast. Let us catch up!



DELPHINE COON

**Troth Reveals Winter Plans**

October 9 Highland Park music club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at McGregor library. Chairman of the day will be Mrs. William Bracey of Riverside drive, Beverly Hills.

October 13 Philomena club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Alpha Masters 1763 Bates, Birmingham, for dessert-sewing. Women's auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental society will have a luncheon at Kingsley Inn at 12:30 p.m. Don Thomas will speak on fall fashions and skiing to Europe.

October 15 Michigan Weavers' Guild meeting at the Women's City club at 1:30 p.m. Doris Clements of Macedon, N. Y. will be guest speaker. Slides on recent trip to Europe.

October 16 Detroit Panhellenic association will give a tea in honor of its president, Mrs. Thomas Crawford from 2 until 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Bates, W. Boston boulevard.

October 27 Detroit chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will be at the Women's City club at 7:15 p.m.

October 13 Jonny Lind club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eloy L. Sandberg, Pleasant street, Birmingham, at 1 p.m. Associate members will be honored.

**Gamma Phi Meeting**

The Birmingham branch of Gamma Phi Beta will hold a luncheon meeting Oct. 13 at noon at the home of Mrs. C. Fortenbacher, 667 Waddington, Birmingham. Roger Bracey will speak on decorating. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. H. Patch, Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. William Shelton.

**Oakland Branch WNFCA to Meet**

The Oakland branch of the WNFCA will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Gierhart, 4315 Seminole, Royal Oak. Mrs. Harold Stavers of the Detroit branch will talk on arranging dried materials.

The Women's National Farm and Garden association held their fall council meeting for the Michigan division on Oct. 1 at the Hillcrest Golf and Country club.

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