

# Music fraternity marks 68 years

Delta-Omicron international music fraternity will celebrate its 68th birthday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wayne State University alumni house, in memory of Lorenz Creamer McClure, the last of three founders who died recently.

The host chapter will be Delta Theta, WSU. Those attending will be from Gamma Epsilon chapter, Oakland University; Beta chapter, Detroit Community School of Detroit; and Zeta Alpha chapter and Zeta Xi chapter, alumnae chapters.

Zeta Alpha chapter will present the Cimarosa Concerto for Two Flutes performed by Jan Leslie, Zeta Alpha, and John Holm. Both Mrs. Leslie and Mr. Holm are members of the Scandinavian Symphony. Mrs. Helen Gridley, Zeta Alpha, of Bloomfield Hills will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Helen Bishop, Farmington Hills, president of Zeta Alpha, will deliver the annual international president's message from Kay Wideman, Valdosta, Ga. A reception will follow the accompanist.

# ABWA meets Tuesday

The Cranbrook Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pagoda, 1019 West Maple, Clawson.

Speaker for the evening will be Dorothy Conrad, mayor of Birmingham.

Vocational speaker will be Laurie Gistad, an executive secretary with DeLorean Motor Co.

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# The fashion plate

# Peacocks set to show fine feathers



P. Scott Scherrer of Farmington Hills models designer Chester Barrie's newest hand-made suit.

By RUSTLE SHAND

Getting together a festive look for the holidays requires some effort on the part of men this year, too. With a little push from the wife and kids, men have begun the search for quality clothing.

After all, a woman who has discarded her polyester in favor of silk, wool-challis and cashmere doesn't feel comfortable with a man who is still wearing his five-year-old polyester sport coat and slacks or his favorite old blue pinstripe suit for holiday gals.

Men may not care much about fashionable clothes but they are responding to the quality of the English tailoring, fine cloth and elegance of the hand-made Chester Barrie line, which is exclusive to the Argyle shop in Bloomfield.

While the men are paying more attention to quality clothes these days, "Chinches are it will be the wife who selects her husband's new fashion ensemble for the upcoming holidays," said Harry Solomon, co-owner of the shop, adding "Many well-known area men will find the Chester Barrie label under the Christmas tree this year."

Among the Chester Barrie devotees is Fred Nederlander of Franklin whose new holiday wardrobe included six suits and two topcoats, purchased, he said, at the insistence of his wife and kids. "Men are basically lazy when it comes to clothes," he said, "if it were left up to me, I'd still be wearing the same old clothes. My wife and kids go shopping with me. I tend to be more conservative and my wife wants me to be a little more styled. My kids want me to be more with it. They get me into blue jeans and everything else."

NAVY CASHMERE or camel hair blazers worn with grey flannel slacks will be the holiday uniform for men this year, predicts Solomon.

His prediction, based on what the women are buying their husbands, also includes turtlenecks to wear under the blazer or layered under a wool shirt worn under the blazer.

Sweaters are an important fashion accessory

and run the gamut from bulky knits to cashmere V-neck pullovers. Newest in the cashmeres are the "peacock colors" (bright reds, yellows and blues) at \$65.

The way a man dresses today, said Solomon, depends on how he earns his living and the amount of influence his wife has on him.

The corporation executive still reflects the traditional image but brightens his look with Countess Mara ties, said Solomon. The professional man prefers "style" clothing with slightly padded shoulders and chest; a suppressed waist, and the flared, fishtail trouser.

Solomon has been in the men's clothing business for over 25 years. Recently, he left his men's store on Livernois on the strip formerly called the Avenue of Fashion and joined Eugene Sims in the Argyle Shop. Since then, Solomon said, he has upgraded the men's clothing line in the shop and they now "carry the finest in men's clothing."

Solomon is particularly proud of the imported, British Chester Barrie coats, made of beautiful fabrics and hand-tailored. The cashmere garments are feather-light to wear, yet guarantee cold weather insulation. The wool suits have the look and feel of silk.

"Chester Barrie clothing for men is the finest there is," believes Solomon. The price tags indicate they are investments. The pure cashmere coat is \$650; the suits start at \$450; and, available by special order, there is the ultimate man's coat, a \$3,000 vicuna.

Accompanying each Chester Barrie garment is a care booklet explaining that "fine clothes are not necessarily the most hard-wearing and if the only consideration is durability, it is not necessary to buy a Chester Barrie."

Recommended care of the hand-tailored clothes includes regular brushing to remove dirt and dust which are the main cause of wear in clothing; resting the garment between wearings; limited dry cleaning; and hanging in a bathroom with the hot tap running to restore natural moisture to the fibers.



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