Men learn colors tie wardrobes together

A group of engineers recently did ome problem solving without using a

A group of engineers recently dus some problem solving without using a slide rule.

At a seminar entitled "Executive Wardrobe Engineering," sponsored by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, a predominantly male auticace was given tips on dressing by Lois Fenton of Company's Coming, and Amaroneck, N.Y. consulting firm. The program was held at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy. raturose Engineering." gonaared by the Michigan Society of Professional Bogineers, a predominantly male audience was given by Lois ence was given by Lois encourage with the single properties with the MSU Using a variety of props, including white, ties and suit costs, MS. Penton down the properties was the single properties with the properties of the work of the MSU and the single properties was the many the MSU and the single properties was the single properties was the MSU and the single properties was the sin

coordination in achieving what she terms the "successful look." "Your clothes suggest what you would like people to think about you, so express the best you that you can possi-bly show," Ms. Fenton told her listen-ers.

and shirt and always wear them together.

She added that color coordination is a special problem for some men as the latest statistics show that one in 11 males is color blind.

Ms. Fenton also said that too many men shop haphazardiy. They may buy as many as six shirts at a time but neglect to buy ties to go with them. She advocates buying fairs and tiest together, matching both to a piece of fabric from the suit they will be worn with. When selecting a tie, Ms. Fenton said, "Find one tie that is perfect for a particular shirt, not one that has to go with three of four others, it will always be perfect for that shirt." be periect for that shirt."

SHE RECOMMENDED blue, brown and grey or black as basic suit colors on which to build a wardrobe. She cautioned that not everyone looks good in all three colors.

"Everybody looks good in blue," she said. "But brown does not work as well for everyone. To demonstrate her point

To the man unsure about which col-ors go well together, she offered this

ors go well together, she offered shotip,
"When you wear something in which
you get two or more unsolicited compliments, that's a good combination.
Put a matching number inside that tie
and shirt and always wear them
together."

she selected a man from the audience who was wearing a brown jacket. She complimented him on how well the jacket looked with his sandy colored hair. As a rule, Ms. Fenton said people with light colored eyes and hair should accent their coloring while people with light coloring should contrast be when choosing a shirt to wear Ms. Fenton said the rule is to wear a shirt lighter than the suit and a tie darker than the shirt. She also favors using only two colors. The first should be used in the suit, the second in the shirt, with the tie utilizing both colors. Generally, she believes that patterns should be worn with solid colors, but admits that two patterns can be very effective if they are different in scale. "Color coordination must be great when you put patterns together," she warned.
"Color coordination from the great when you put patterns together," she warned.
To or excellent grooming, Ms. Fenton reminded her audience.
"Don't believe that anyone can be

"Don't believe that anyone can be well dressed without a full length mir-ror and good lighting," she said, "Shoes are also a very important part." And socks are not to be ignored. Ms.

Fenton stressed the importance of wearing over the calf socks which cov

er the leg well whether a man is stand-ing or sitting. As to color, she added jokingly, "Only Archie Bunker wears white socks."

of joingly, "Only Archie Bunker wears white secks:"

MS. Fenton said she is a great be liever in natural fibers. "I'd rather see a real lines with that's rumpled than a said of women's clother."

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Virgil outfoxes Bach and rock fans

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Bach star Virgil Fox, king of the con-cert organ, will perform at Detroit's Music Hall Center at 8:30 p.m. Wednes-day, March 7, and if his hundreds of concerts over the last eight years are any indication, the audience will in-clude rock music freaks as well as the

clude rock music freaks as well as the expected classical music fans.

A rock audience for a Bach concert? This seeming phenomenon started in 1970 when non-conformist Fox had the temerity to add a light show to his all-Bach concert and present it in the hothed of rock music, New York's Fillmore East.

ned of rock music, New York's Fil-more East.

At the end of the night, 2,650 scream-ing kids (turned on by the lights, Bach, Fox and the sound of his magnificent electric organ) jumped to their feet and, according to Rolling Stone maga-zine, "gave him the kind of standing

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ovation usually reserved for Eric Clap-ton, calling out for more." Yet Fox' reverence for Bach is evan-gelical. He proclaims: "My Bach is a red-blooded, gutsy, he-man Bach." Fox dismisses old-fashioned Bach purists as "barnacles on the ship of music."

"I AM CONTROVERSIAL as hell

"I AM CONTROVERSIAL as hell." continues the 61-year-old former church organist. "My more conservative colleagues regard me as an infidel, They say I'm a showman, and I'm proud to be one."

Tickets for the Virgil Fox/Revelation Lights concert can be obtained at the Music Hall box office, \$50 Madison or ordered over the phone by calling 953-7680 and using a Visa or Master Charge card, Group rates are available from Joan Heidt at 963-7622.



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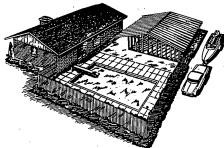
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