

Let's Talk Fashion

with
June Simpson



PRISCILLA SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Snyder, of Blank Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Lance Allen Hauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hauer of Detroit.

Miss Snyder was graduated from Michigan State University with a certificate in elementary education. She plans to teach sixth grade at Chico, Calif.

Hauer was graduated from Michigan State University with a major in social sciences, and completed an M.A. in student personnel administration while acting as a graduate resident advisor. He is presently head resident advisor at Chico State College, Chico, Calif. An August 13 wedding is planned.

G.C. Garden Club To Hold "Panel On Roses" June 27

Garden City Garden Club will meet June 27, 8 p.m., at the Log Cabin in the Park Meridian and Cherry Hills. In keeping with the month of June, Mrs. William Heyden will head a "Panel on Roses." Mrs. Robert Mulajay will do a table setting for the June Bride. Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Robert Hoerger.

Last month the installation of officers was held at a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Groff Kennedy at which time officers for the coming year were elected. They are to follow: President, Mrs. William Haydon; vice president, Mrs. Brice Griggs; secretary, Mrs. John Banazak.

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They say, "A rose by any other name is still a rose," which is fine if you happen to be a rose. However, I'm sure that a daisy or petunia wouldn't dream of masquerading as a rose. I'm in sympathy with the daisy and petunia, because, after answering to the name of "Rosy O'Grady" for so long, it is nice to greet the world with a "Hi!"

This is June Simpson, with fashion news of interest to the women of the suburban area. And, as the poet would say, "it is mine own."

If you were asked to hazard a guess as to the most talked about factor in current fashions, you probably would say "knee length." And, you are absolutely right. One of our most read fashion magazines is featuring on its cover page their article on "Twenty great knee dresses." Sound intriguing? Of course. And when one has to examine the collection the first impulse is a gulp of dismay. Not only are they short, lady, they are really short. Would you believe four inches above the knee?

This is a great length, a flattering length, if you haven't yet reached the age of seventeen. But what are the lovely fashion ladies of yesterday doing about the great surge to worship at the shrine of youth?

Are they willfully baring the knee, and more? Will we be pushed, protesting, into dress fashions which we secretly suspect were designed by brilliant young men who basically dislike women?

And, the most mortifying of thoughts, must we hike the hemline, or turn our backs on the exhilarating world of fashion and join the wearers of the ghastly styles for the Mature Woman?

If you are a free soul, secure in your instinct for fashion, you will meet the Subject of Skirts with an open mind. At the very least, be prepared to experiment with the new young-hearted Short Skirt.

Every fashion season offers those fashions which are "avant"—the showpiece of fashion. There are the "fun" fashions, which we view with great feminine interest—worn by famous young "in the headline" females, and which nobody really takes seriously. And then, blessedly, there are the wearable fashions, unmistakably reflecting the mood of the fashion moment, with a certain discreetness.

The fashion coordinator of one of our leading fashion stores here in the suburbs, has some enlightening comments to make on the Subject of the Short Skirt. It's his firm belief that only two percent of the female population simply can't wear the new short length—with certain variations. The favored length is mid-knee, or the knee "barely" showing.

The younger girl—"youthful"—is exposing the short length in the "walking dress", with the knee barely showing. For the not-so-active, or, let's say "office" type, the mid-knee is the favored spot to draw the line. And, hear this, lady, the knee is just not "with" it!

If you are the proud possessor of the beautifully shaped leg, it becomes a matter of personal choice and the degree of your fashion awareness just where you'll place your hemline.

If you feel you are in the category of "too thin", best you choose the mid-knee. And, if you've a tendency to slightly generous proportions, make note of this—you may be giving a "dumpy" look by clinging to the below the knee length!

The fashion expert tells of the wearer of a size 18½ who ventured to raise the skirt length two inches. The result? She looked "fatter, slimmer, and revealed one of her real beauty assets—her legs! Beautiful legs, heavily hipped? Experiment before a full length mirror.

It's worth a try.

The philosopher says that decision is a lonely thing. But, the decision is yours. Keep an open fashion mind, take a full length mirror, and you may be in for a lovely surprise.

Sit it out!

Wait until the mysterious "they" change their minds? Well, hardly. There's lots of talk in Paris about the hem line dropping, but the transitional fashions now making their appearance in our better shops show no indication of change.

What will we do if we take the route of the shortest of all possible "short" skirts—and the hemline falls like a market crash? Well, "unlucky, anybody?"

Our fashion co-ordinator completed his observations with the firm statement that "women for the men."

Without entering into that time-worn controversy, let's just say that women like clothes with grain that make her feel desirable.

In the new shorter skirt you'll find the length that will do just that—for you.

And the men, bless them—they love it!

Ileen Schultz Takes Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of 8854 Lilley Rd., Plymouth announce the marriage of their daughter, Ileen, Rose to Ronald Gary McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan of 47675 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth on Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Norman Berg officiating. A family dinner was held at the Thunderbird Inn immediately following.



MRS. JAMES MARSHALL BANK

Ortho, Bank Wed In Pontiac Church

Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, was the scene of the June 4 wedding of Susan Diane Ortho and James Marshall Bank. Dr. Milton H. Bank, father of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ortho, Nathaline St., Redford Township. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank, Pontiac.

Nancy Schiller was maid of honor, Claire Ostrem bridesmaid, and Janet Ortho and Suzanne Bank, junior bridesmaids.

They were all gownned alike in soft pink.

The bride wore a gown with Swiss lace accents on an empire sheath. Her court train of white linen was worn with a chapel veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was of calla lilies with eucalyptus foliage.

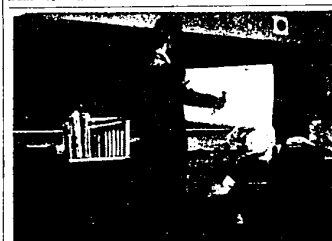
The mother of the bride wore mint green linen with a matching hat.

The groom's mother was attired in a pastel blue silk crepe with a matching hat.

Irving Schillestone was best man, William Bank, George Sarros, and Clark Davis seated as the guests.

The bride graduated from Thurston High School and attended Wayne State University. The groom graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio and will continue further studies at Boston University School of Theology.

The couple will honeymoon in Northern Michigan.



SCOTT GENTRY, displaying an authentic Scottish costume.

Scott Gentry Talks On Scotch Customs

On Tuesday, June 7, Mrs. Patricia Patton's eighth grade English and social studies class of Holmes Junior High of Livonia had the opportunity to see an authentic Scottish costume.

Scott Gentry, as part of his report on Scotland, modeled a kilt, a sporran (a fur covered money pouch) knee socks, leggings, and a hat for the class.

The costume was borrowed from a Scottish friend from Detroit. These articles were worn by men of the family in both World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. The costume is still in excellent condition.

Scott also displayed a book of clans and a tea cosy which is an insulated cover used to keep a tea pot hot. He explained the use of each of his items and gave further information on Scotland.

Mayfair Club Announces Open Pairs Tournament

On Tuesday evening, June 28th, 1966, at 7:45 p.m. the Mayfair Club held its second annual duplicate bridge Open Pairs tournament on the main floor of the Northwest Bowling Lanes, 32905 Northwestern Hwy. at 14 Mile Road.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place winners and extra master points went to over-all and section winners both.

Facilities were adequate to handle a good-sized crowd, but reservations are always welcome, so that confusion can be kept to the minimum.

The Friday night, immediately following this event, July 1st, is the regular Mayfair master point night. Games are held regularly on Friday's at 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesday's at 7:45 p.m., at the above address. Weekly games are held on the upper floor, above the bowling lanes. For further information, call MA 6-2109.

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