

Dayton's Downtown Minneapolis department store event files

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ROSENSTEIN SHOWING

September 7, 1949

TIME: 3:30 PM in the Sky Room

ATTENDANCE: Sky Room Capacity

MODELS: Kay Prettyman
Donna Eide
Doreen Myhre
Sue Knechtges

Margery Sutton Toby Daly Jean Johnson Jeri Demick

RATE: See attached expense sheet.

COMMENTS: The show consisted of the fall callection of Nettie Rosenstein's clothes. Her entire line of about 57 pieces was shown. It included coats, suits, and dresses.

A regular troupe from New York was here to direct the show including four New York models and two directors. The commentary was done by Miss Adler who was in charge of the group.

The show was a fast moving one with about 5 models on the runway at one time. A T-shaped runway was used.

Invitations were sent out with the request that the person inform the store as to whether she would attend. Due to the number of people who indicated they would attend, the tables were taken out of the Sky Room and the seats arranged in rows.

Originally tea was to be served in the Sky Room for the people attending, but due to the crowd, tea was served in the Oak Grill for those wishing it.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FASHION TEA

Adrian - African Tribal Inspiration

	A. Inspired by Watusi Native Art	WORN BY MRS. HARRY PIPER, JR.
	B. Inspired by Massai Warrior	WORN BY MRS. JAMES RIDGWAY
	C. Head Cloth	WORN BY MRS. FREDERICK ATKINSON
	D. Sparkle When You Dance	WORN BY MRS. RAYMOND G. NOEL
	E. Inspired by Woman of Myoga Tribe	WORN BY MRS. CHARLES M. LITTLE
	F. Uganda Inspiration	WORN BY MRS. FLOYD POOLE
7.	Winter navy wool jacket dress	WORN BY MRS. WILLIAM T. NOLL
8.	Forest green costume suit	WORN BY MRS. MARTHA LARKIN GOODSPEED
9.	Brown jacket dress, velvet trim	WORN BY MRS. GEORGE McCABE
10.	Red wool and black crepe dress	WORN BY MRS. CHARLES MILLER
11.	Blue satin dinner suit by Mollie Parnis	WORN BY MRS. JOHN FAEGRE, JR.
12.	Navy suit, satin trim by Mollie Parnis	WORN BY MRS. EDGAR INGALLS
13.	Black jacket dress by Mollie Parnis	WORN BY MISS ELIZABETH HOLMBERG
14.	Grey jersey dress by David Crystal	WORN BY MRS. FRANKLIN R. WRIGHT, JR.
15.	Dusty pink wool gabardine by David Crystal	WORN BY MRS. LAWRENCE M. STEINER

Philip Mangone Designs for the Shorter Woman

16.	Navy vio crepe suit	WORN BY MRS. THOMAS HUMPHREY
	Ruby red suit with nutria collar	WORN BY MISS NANCY LOU MACKALL
18.	Winter navy vio crepe suit	WORN BY MRS. G. R. DETLEFSEN
19.	Grey and pink John Barr tweed ensemble by David	dow WORN BY MRS. ROBERT ANDREWS
20.	Oatmeal John Barr tweed ensemble by Davidow	WORN BY MRS. THOMAS M. CROSBY

Adrian - Traveling Companions

With so much travel today—there is a great
need for important coats. Here is a group to take
you to every part of the world—
or to make your life warm and happy here.

A. Deep comfort	
	WORN BY MRS. HARRY PIPER, JR.
B. Warm Up	
b. Warm op	WORN BY MRS. CHARLES M. LITTLE
C. Nordic Greys	WORN BY LIBS TANKS BIRGWAY
	WORN BY MRS. JAMES RIDGWAY
D. Wild Fire	
	WORN BY MRS. FREDERICK ATKINSON

	E. Your Charming Friend	WORN BY MRS. FLOYD POOLE
	F. Happy Talk	WORN BY MRS. RAYMOND G. NOEL
27.	Brown nylon separates by David Crystal	WORN BY MRS. CHARLES GLUEK
28.	Navy satin and jersey separates by David Crystal	WORN BY MISS ELIZABETH HOLMBERG
29.	Brown silk surah from House of Kunel	WORN BY MRS. JOHN FAEGRE, JR.
30.	Brown silk short dinner dress by House of Kunel	WORN BY MRS. LAWRENCE M. STEINER
31.	Iridescent taffeta after-five dress by Ceil Chapman	ORN BY MRS. MARTHA LARKIN GOODSPEED
32.	Black velvet short evening dress by Ceil Chapman	WORN BY MRS. EDGAR INGALLS
33.	Black velvet short evening dress by Ceil Chapman	WORN BY MRS. GEORGE McCABE
34.	Green silk taffeta by Mollie Parnis	WORN BY MRS. WILLIAM T. NOLL
35.	Bois-de-rose brocade by Mollie Parnis	WORN BY MRS. WARD PATTON, JR.

Three Generations . . .

- 36. Mrs. John S. Pillsbury
- 37. Mrs. Thomas M. Crosby
- 38. Miss Eleanor Crosby

From the Fur Room . . .

39. Natural wild Canadian mink	WORN BY MRS. FRANKLIN R. WRIGHT, JR.		
40. Silver blu mink cape	WORN BY MRS. ROBERT RIZER, JR.		
41. Black Russian broadtail jacket	WORN BY MRS. JOHN C. SAVAGE		
42. Silver blu mink coat	WORN BY MRS. JOHN HAWLEY		
43. Black Alaskan seal coat	WORN BY MISS ELIZABETH HOLMBERG		
44. Silver blu mink coat	WORN BY MRS. ERNEST LACK		
45. Blonde lamb cape jacket	WORN BY MRS. CHARLES GLUEK		
From the Bride's Bureau			
46. Mother of the Groom	WORN BY MRS. RUTH BOVEY STEVENS		
47. Mother of the Bride	WORN BY MRS. G. KENDALL SMITH		
48. Bridesmaid	WORN BY MRS. WILLIAM T. NOLL		
49. Bridesmaid	WORN BY MRS. ROBERT ANDREWS		
50. Matron of Honor	WORN BY MRS. CHARLES MILLER		

WHY A STYLE SHOW?

"To raise and provide funds for the maintenance or furtherance of work for which the Junior League has made itself responsible."

The Children's Cerebral Palsy Center Inc. which opened September 6, 1949 at the Minneapolis Curative Workshop is the first of its kind in the state. It is a clinic for Pre-school children suffering from Cerebral Palsy. It's jointly supported and operated by the Minneapolis Curative Workshop, "The Easter Seal Society" and the Junior League of Minneapolis.

The Junior League encourages better radio listening for children with programs designed for children. "Look what we Found" over KUOM is an in-school broadcast. Last year the League also sponsored "Story Time Play House" in which children from the Public Schools had an opportunity to act before the microphone.

The Junior League entered the Cultural Field in the Fall of 1948 with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts by offering the public school children conducted tours through the Institute. These tours were coordinated with their "common learnings" studies. For the first year 7,800 children have been guided through the Institute.

The Junior League has a vital interest in the Variety Club's Heart Hospital. The League has pledged itself to pay the salary of a medical Social worker at the Heart Hospital for four years.

Of course, it takes money to do all of this and many other smaller jobs not mentioned here. And, inasmuch as the Junior League does not solicit funds from the community, the money to support its projects must be raised by a public benefit event.

Because the League publicity is usually focused on the sale of tickets for some benefit event, the public is sometimes inclined to dismiss the group lightly as a "party-loving" one. In doing so the public frequently overlooks or does not know much of the League's general activities or worthwhile undertaking.

We thank you all for coming and for your continued support of Junior League Events. Your support and interest has allowed this League to extend its interests and activities to be of greater benefit and usefulness to the community.



