*MOTHERS MODEL FOR CHARITY — Members of the YMCA's Camp King's Landing Mothers' Club pictured at recent fashion show benefit. This week, they reported the benefit raised over $1,500, which they contributed to the camp for purchase of umbrellas for the lifeguard stand and swimming pool, movie projector, athletic equipment for younger children and mats for athletic events for older campers. Equipment was on hand when the camp opened for the season on July 1. The overnight residence camp for boys and girls is located in Huntingtown, Calvert County, Md. A. P. Moss is director. Models pictured at the benefit are (L-R), Mrs. Marjorie Green, benefit chairman and narrator; Mrs. Corless Corprew, Mrs. Mamie Jones, club president; and Mrs. Doris Street, Mrs. Evanus Webb, Mrs. Helen Tucker, Mrs. Elnora White, a guest model; and Mrs. Vivian Bailey, a club member. Other models not pictured was Mrs. Elsie Mackey.*

FASHIONETTES

# Sportswear has softness, elegance, luxury, say top fashion designers

By Patricia McCormack

New York (UPI) — Sportswear once meant sweat socks, sweat shirts, tennis clothes, golf skirts and all such togs for active sports.

Then the term sportswear meant gok, dresses, shirtwaist dresses, casual mix and/or match outfits for wearing any place. Today the word sportswear covers just about the gamut of fashion — frilly evening wear excepted.

The new standing for the word "sportswear" was made by many designers showing their fall and winter lines to the nation's fashion reporters in New York for American Designer Showings.

"Sportswear today has changed from the hard, tailored look to a spirit of elegance, softness and luxury," says Kasper, the designer.

"It's not layers of patterns that play against one another but a harmony of colors and a blending of sweaters, jackets and pants in a simple, uncluttered manner."

In his latest collection shown to the reporters, Kasper offered a new dimension and understanding to these terms. From the Loden flannel, English country feeling, to the bulky fisherman knit sweaters in heather tones, to the lush gabardine group, he underscored luxury and elegance and softness.

"The mood of the clothes is subtle, elegant, simplistic," he said. "It's almost a dressmaker-type look."

Anne Klein was another of the designers who described the term sportswear as "one of today's misnomers." She says the scales have tipped; casual dressing is right for every conceivable occasion in contemporary life. If anything belongs in a "special category," she said, it's formal evening clothes.

That's Anne Klein's conviction, and her conviction always comes through clear as crystal in her designing. This Coty Hall of Fame awardee and the wool knit awardee is an acknowledged leader of sportive elegance.

The new collection by Miss Klein and her associate Donna Karen is described as a smash hit. A record-breaking — for Anne Klein — $5 million worth has been ordered initially by stores carrying her line.

Her line opened with a costume illustrating her point about sportswear. Pants and a sweater in last season's pale grey-green called sea foam was shown with a suede blazer in the deep winter green Anne called spruce. The two tones seem miles apart but an overtone of blue in each keeps them in harmony.

"The new fashion attitude begins at the top," Miss Klein said. "The triangle shape of the past few years—high armholes, small shoulders widening to flared skirt, is now reversed. The top is large and loose. Pants are straight and skirts look slender, even when there's a lot of fabric."

Kasper's sportive feeling includes:

— The Loden look, from battle jacket to raincoat.

— The grey flannels, in the zipper jackets and cardigan sweater.

— Striped plaids in single-breasted blazer and reversible raincoat.

—The gabardines, suedes and silks in rose, sage green and clay.

The jacket shapes include the hip blouson, the big shirt jacket, the hunting jacket and the new, soft blazer. The pants are slim and straight and usually belted.

And skirts — let Kasper answer:

"This season, it's the straight skirt with low pleats or the trouser skirt, the bias swingy skirt and the pleated skirt."

*No longer does the term sportswear mean gold dresses, shirtwaist dresses or casual mix and-or match outfits for wearing any place. Photo taken by Benjamin Murphy Phillips, IV, at a recent fall fashion showing in New York.*

# Jack and Jill Day held; a bevy of activities, too

The Baltimore chapter of Jack and Jill of America recently celebrated Jack and Jill Day at the Greenspring Junior High School. The local chapter, composed of age groups that range from 3 to 18 years, is associated with 119 chapters throughout the country and is dedicated to the idea of bringing children together not only in social cultural relationship but also in concern with service to others.

In this connection, a public talent showcase was the theme for Jack and Jill Day—'73. Talented members and youngsters from the community were featured on the program. Three awards were also presented to age groups who had contributed the most significant social service, educational activity and totally involved year's program.

Mrs. Joyce Neal, chapter president, presented the first award to the 5-6 age group for their success in getting a total of 40 children to save and shop for toys to carry a Christmas party to the St. Veronica's Day Cafe Center in Cherry Hill.

The second award went to the 13-14 age group who attended night sessions of the Md. legislators at the State House in Annapolis and had a chance to observe and meet legislators.

The third award went to the most active age group, 7-8's. Sponsors for each of these group accomplishments were: Mesdames Patricia Pinkett, Marion Patterson and Norma Scott. Their sons came up to receive the awards.

During the program, all age groups were involved in some humorous commercials written by Mrs. Lili S. Boston and a fashion show narrated by Mrs. Edwin Burke. An arts and crafts exhibit displayed other talents found in Jack and Jill families. This was organized in the lobby by Mrs. Shirley Roberts and daughter, Robin.

MORE ABOUT PROGRAM

Program guest performers were: The Showstoppers, directed by Miss Florence Shipman and the Modern Dancers from Clifton Park Junior High School, directed by Mrs. Mildred Balcher, Modern Dancers from the studio of Miss Gwendolyn Biddle and an accompanying Rock group consisting of Allen Stokes, drums (13-14 age group); Wayne Stokes, bass guitar (alumni and U. of Md. junior); Rusty Belcher, conga drum (Brown U. Junior); Leany Smith, lead guitar.

Individual performers from Jack and Jill were: Lauren Brown, Maya Boston, Roland Patterson, Jr.; Kevin Cross and Trena Howard, piano; James Gross trumpet; Harriet Cole, accompanied by Billie Cox, violin; Leda Fuller, (an interpretive dance choreographed by Pat Garnet; Cecilia Johnson, Charles Howard, Wanda Davidson, Melanie Burke, Angela Sykes, Stephanie Cole and Diertra Evans, Melody Bells, Lance Brown, Preston Pinkett with Jack and Jill father, Ulysta Evans as soloist.

Fashion show models, coordinated by Susan Cole were: Harriet and Stephanie Cole, Angela Sykes, Robin Roberts, Donald Patterson, Roland Patterson, Maria Boston, Robin Russell, Talmira Hill, Cluey Hargrove, Missy Rea, Bryan Pinkett, Cheryl Johnson, Gyle Johnson, Diertra Evans, Felicia Hill, Karen Cross and Maria Kelly.

AND MORE

Interpretive dances were performed by Karen Cross and Robin Russell. Sharon Buckston served as a page girl. Members starring in the commercials were: Juan Boston and Cecelia Johnson, Allen Stokes, Wanda Davidson, Donald Patterson, Bretaigne Ball, Charles Howard, Jacqueline Sykes, Doris Patterson, Charles and Russell Davidson, Maria and Maya Boston, Karen Cross, Diertra Evans, Melanie Burke and Cluey Hargrove.

Jack and Jill mothers making up the steering committee for this affair were: Mesdames Barbara Patterson and Shirley Hill, housing arrangements; Lili S. Boston, script and production; Shirley Roberts, exhibits; Jamesetta Brown and Catherine Howard, publicity; Maizie B. Rea, narrator; Edwin Burke and Arnetta Hargrove, fashion show and ushers; Gloria S. Stokes, music and chairman.

*The Baltimore chapter of Jack and Jill, Inc. recently inducted six new members. From left: Mesdames Laura Byrd, Betty Jean Murphy, Anastascia Benten, Flossie Johnson and LaFrance Muldrow. Not shown is Gwendolyn Rooks.*

# Tau Gamma Delta inducts

Tau Gamma Delta Sorority culminated probating period for three new Sorors at an Initiation Banquet held at the beautiful Holiday Inn Route No. 40 West. The new sorors are: Mesdames Celia McLeod, Jeanette Smith and Doris Starks.

The highlights of the evening were beautiful soloists, Mesdames Nettie James, Margaret Young and Loretta Daniel. An inspirational message was delivered by Soror Isabelle Williams while flowers and other expressions of love, congratulations and good wishes for the new sorors were extended by many. The toastmistress for the evening was Soror Juanita Mills.

Visiting sorors were: Bessie Oliver, Supreme First Anti-Basileus from Eta Chapter, New York, N.Y.; Thelma Link, Eastern Regional Director from Psi chapter, Jersey City, N.J.... who was guest speaker and Gladys Owens from Xi Chapter, Washington, D.C.

Sorors present from Pi Chapter, Baltimore Md., were: Sorors Delores Rosedome, basileus; Delores Alexander, Christine Bland, Anna Boston, Patricia Branch, Delores Carter, Charlene Coleman, Jacqueline Conaway, Loretta Daniel, Dorothy Dixon, Ruth Edwards, Clustie Ford, Earlene Hammonds, Dean of Pledgees; Delores Handy, Sallie Herring.

Sorors Jacqueline Hilson, Assistant dean of pledgees; Esther Hudson, Nettie James, Mary Jenkins, Doris Johnson, Flossie Johnson, Laura Jones, Frances Lee, Thelma McCoy, Ida Milbourne, Juanita Mills, Evelyn Robinson, Ruth Saulesbury, Noma Scott, Eunice Stephens.

Sorors Margaret Summerville, Christine Webster, Carrie Williams, Isabelle Williams, Carolyn Wongus, Margaret Young.

# Pot pourri

By MARIE MURPHY PHILLIPS COOKE
(AFRO Women's Editor)

Zesty Cream of Crab Soup is the perfect answer for that special seafood luncheon or dinner you've been planning. Not only is crab soup delicious, but it's good for you too, with its high protein count and many needed vitamin nutrients.

The Seafood Marketing Authority, which is a Division of the Department of Economic and Community Development, has offered the following recipe for Cream of Crab Soup. The recipe was developed and tested by the Authority's Home Economist.

CREAM OF CRAB SOUP

**One pound Maryland Crabmeat, one vegetable bouillon cube, one cup boiling water, one fourth cup shopped onion, one fourth cup margarine or butter, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one fouth teaspoon celery salt, one eighth teaspoon pepper, few drops hot sauce, one quart milk, parsley flakes, for garnish**

Remove cartilege from crabmeat Dissolve bouillon cube in water.

In 4-quart saucepan, cook onion in margarine or butter until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and bouillon gradually and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens enough to coat spoon. Add crabmeat; heat, but do not boil. Garnish with parsley flakes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Soup improves upon standing as flavors get a chance to blend, so this is a good "prepare ahead" dish. Let mixture come to room temperature and then refrigerate until ready to use. Reheat over very low heat, stirring often, until soup is hot, but not to the boiling point.

CRAB-CORN SAUTE

**Three tablesp. butter or margarine, one half green pepper, cut into strips, one cup sliced fresh mushrooms, three cups cooked rock-lobster-tail meat, in chunks, one and one half cups cooked fresh, frozen, or canned whole-kernel corn, one half teasp. onion salt, one eighth teasp. pepper, one fourth cup light cream**

Just before serving: Melt butter in medium skillet. Add green pepper and mushrooms; cook until tender-crisp — about 5 min.

Add crab meat, corn, onion salt, pepper, and cream.

Heat; then serve as lunch or supper main dish. Makes 4 servings.

CRAB NEWBURG

**Six tablesp. butter or margarine, two tablesp. flour, three cups cut-up, cooked or canned lobster meat, one eighth teasp. nutmeg, Dash paprika, one teasp. salt, three tablesp. sherry, three egg yolks, two cups light cream, Toast points.**

In double-boiler top, over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour, lobster, nutmeg, paprika, salt, sherry. Beat yolks slightly; add cream; mix well. Slowly stir yolks into lobster; cook over hot water, stirring, till just thickened.

Serve at once on toast or in patty shells. Or place in individual baking dishes; top with buttered fresh bread crumbs; brown under broiler. Makes 6 servings.

CRAB-MEAT RABBIT

**Three tablesp. butter or margarine, one half cup all-purpose floor, one half teasp. salt, one eighth teasp. prepared mustard, Dash cayenne pepper, three fourth teasp. Worcestershire, three cups milk, About one half lb. natural sharp cheese, grated (two cups), two eight ounce pkg. frozen King - crab meat, thawed, well drained, in chunks, Crisp crackers or toast.**

In chafing dish or double boiler, over simmering water, melt butter or margarine. Gradually stir in flour, salt, mustard, cayenne, Worcestershire, then milk. Cook, while stirring, until thickened and smooth.

Add cheese; cook, stirring occasionally, until melted. Gently fold in crabmeat chunks; heat, stirring occasionally, until hot.

Guests dunk crisp crackers or Melba toast into crab-meat mixture. Makes 8 servings.

CRAB SALAD

**One and one eighth lb. cooked crab meat, (1½ cups), one cup sliced celery, one half cup chopped walnuts (optional) one fourth cup sliced stuffed olives, one half teasp. minced onion, one half cup mayonnaise, one fourth cup French dressing, Salt and lemon juice to taste, Salad greens.**

Combine all ingredients but greens; refrigerate a short time. Serve on greens. Makes 4 servings.

**Or serve with:**

Tomato Aspic, in 1-qt. ring mold (heap salad in center)

Pineapple slices (arrange salad between split slices)

Peach halves (Fill fresh or canned halves with salad)

Jellied cranberry sauce (slice or spoon out as salad garnish)

Avocado halves (sprinkle with lemon juice, salt; fill with salad)

Tomato slices (arrange salad between slices) Asparagus (heap salad on 3 or 4 cold cooked asparagus tips).

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