

your world; that no woman is an island, living only for herself. Dr. McCready stressed the importance of young people and older people meeting together in conferences if we are to arrive at balanced judgments; and she referred to young people on radio tearing up the school curricula, clamoring for "reality" in education. "But you can't begin where you are," she said. "You have to build on the past." On the interdependence of the generations, Dr. McCready said that at the Vaniers' conference on the family it was generally believed that the great function of the family was the nurture of children. Everyone knows that many children are "disturbed" because they were born into an environment that did not give them love and security. But a psychologist in the group felt that the family was as much needed by young parents as the parents were needed by the children.

Sketching the history of home economics education, Dr. McCready said that in the beginning some people were shocked at the prospect of the home which was a strictly private affair, being exposed to examination and study. Now, she said, home economists want to know not only about food and nutrition and clothing and housing; they also want to know about the arts and sciences so that they can take them to the family where they can be applied in everyday living. So now home economics has a place in universities.

On the need of education in home man-

agement, Dr. McCready said that a lot of family disruption is caused by the misuse of money. Even well-to-do families sometimes go on the rocks for this reason and social workers are now coming to home economists to find how to help people with this problem. Dr. McCready outlined other special lines of study in home economics—child study, nutrition, housing and others, after which the girls had a tour of Macdonald Institute to see something of how home economics is taught there.

Mrs. Una Abrahamson, Publicist Editor, General Foods Ltd., speaking on "Let's Make the Most of You," reminded the girls that they are living in a time when life has never been more exciting or more demanding. Customs are more permissive than they have ever been before and we have to make responsible decisions. And to make the most of herself a girl will require curiosity, hard work and courage.

On the subject of careers for girls, Mrs. Abrahamson said: "Your choice of a career may interfere with the traditional role of women. More women will choose careers that can be followed even after they are married, and it may be well for you to keep it in mind that according to statistics you will have forty years to live after your last child goes to school."

Homemaking today involves more entertaining than ever before, the speaker said, and



Members of the international fashion show. Left to right: Ofelia and Dimma Avila, both of the Philippines; Huong of Vietnam; Aurora and Manuel Garcia, Philippines; Lillian Wao, China; Sharifah Ali and Ammah Alimod, Malaysia.