Mrs. Donald Gordon, wife of the president of Canadian National Research Mrs. Donald Gordon, wife of the president of Canadian National Research was among beautifully gowned guests who attended last night's opening of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival's 1964 season. A brisk breeze swirled evening gowns as Stratford residents watched first-nighters arrive.



The high commissioner for Ghana, C. T. Nylander, right, was a guest at the home of J. Waldo Mon-

teith, MP for Perth. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Monteith : I Mrs. Nylander and the commissioner.



A gentleman from Germany arrives for the opening.

Paul Scheu was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Horst

Mysk of Stratford. They were among the first
nighters.



Dignitaries from the diplomatic field were among first-nighters. Grouped have Swiss Ambassador Hans W. Gasser; Madame Franz Leitner, wife of Austrian Ambassador to Canada, centre, and Madame Dimce Belovski, wife Yugoslavia's Ambassador to Canada.

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attended the Shakespearean
formance.

The dog "Fella," with his youthful owner Bob Brown of youthful owner Bob Brown of 41 James St., Stratford, was unimpressed by the colorful unimpressed by the colorful display of women's costumes display of women's costumes as they swept by him into the theatre.

"Fella" even turned his head disdainfully away and looked at the crowd's feet and was obviously not the least bit impressed by the spectacle which his owner and young friends seemed to be enjoying.

Bob Brown and "Fella"

were among the several hundreds of spectators who gathered to watch first nighters
enter the theatre.

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A few little girls standing near Bob and his dog were sufficiently thrilled at some of the ladies' colorful costumes, that they almost squealed—almost.

But the dog sat on his haunches and treated the whole thing as routine.

Before the gun signalled the start of the performance, dozens of news photographers who spotted the dog were training their cameras on him.

Even being more - photographed than the distinguished visitors did not impress him.

He sat calmly while photographers tried to catch him and the occasional visitor.

He wasn't even sufficiently impressed to try ar occasional sniff as the strangers passed by within inches of his nose.

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