

Sorority Will Hold Musicale

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, will hold the regular monthly musicale at 8 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frances Johnson, 5505 Pleasant Run boulevard.

Glenn Friermood will appear on the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Frances Johnson and Mrs. Irene Jarrard. The program follows: Paper—"American Negro Music," Mrs. G. W. Rubush.

Hostess for Tea Miss Julia Brink will entertain members of the Christomaid Aid society with a tea Tuesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mesdames A. M. Gall Sayles, Dudley A. Pfaff, and Robert Davy Eaglesfield.

Mere \$5,000 Finances Debutante's Bow Prices Have Dropped for Introduction Into Society's Top Layer

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Papa is paying less, much less, to launch a daughter in the marriage mart by the genteel ways of a social debut this year. The median cost is around a mere \$5,000—impressive to some, perhaps, but paltry enough when compared with the pre-depression price of \$11,500. It can be done for nothing flat.

The mean was figured from factors up to \$20,000, which has been laid out for parties several times this season. Exclusive, you understand of wardrobe; inclusive solely, in fact, of the debut proper.

One of the best social secretaries—who supply almost everything for a debut but the maiden and money—announced today that the best people have decided it is "bad taste" to spend a great deal at once in this economic situation. Nevertheless, there still are a sufficient number of young women who are being introduced at balls, so that a comparison of costs was secured from one of the best caterers. Here it is:—

Table with columns: Past, Present. Rows: Ballroom, Music, Support, Entertainment, Champagne, Supper, Flowers, Invitations.

important, a name, for it means being a debutante without making a debut. It means simply writing the a b r a c a d a b r a, "debutante daughter," on the photograph one sends to society magazines, and getting the name on the lists the social secretaries administer.

MANY of this year's bouquet of buds actually have taken jobs. They are ransacking the bargain basements for clothes, and they are saving, most of them, that they are paying a better time than their predecessors did.

Many are doubling up on debuts, bowing jointly with another girl. Besides the afternoon tea, luncheons have appeared as a perfectly proper place for being introduced to society.

Some say it is doubtful whether the old-time extremes ever will be repeated. They seem to find incredible the costs formerly ascribed to the debut of the daughter, Estelle, now the Countess Bernadotte, and for the Huttons' introduction of daughter Eleanor, now Mrs. Hutton Sturges.

They say that now each of these probably would cost \$40,000. Then there's the debut of Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty (the president of Cities Service Company) who adopted the daughter when he married the former Mrs. Percy Frank Eames in Washington in 1930. Estimates of the cost varied from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

To the first big ball of the season, the Peacock Ball Friday night, all the debutantes went as usual, from 200 to 300 in number. They attended the Armistice ball, military affair on the holiday eve, because, as one of its officials said, they "considered it a sacred charge" to hold the benefit for dependent mothers, widows and children of dead and hospitalized war veterans.

They will linger over the luncheons at Sherry's, the Ritz, Pierre's and the Park Lane; they will dine and dance as usual at the St. Regis the Plaza and the Central Park casino.

But most of them are coming out at home. Few have their own trick roasters and chauffeurs any more. One very glum music director opines that the people who still can afford to be lavish actually are afflicted by radicals' protests and threats.

A TEA dansant for, say, 300 guests (it used to be 800 and more at big balls) is costing around \$450 for food, \$250 for orchestra, \$175 for decorations, \$100 for punch, \$45 for tobacco, \$30 for mineral water, \$250 for invitations and \$100 for tips—total \$1,400.

As to the wardrobe practically nobody would hazard anything. Before the depression it was said a young lady would need \$4,000, sometimes as much as \$10,000, for it.

She needed about twenty dresses, costing up to \$250, not to mention \$7 stockings, furs and accessories.

NOW there's no saying what she "needs." It must still be a pretty-priced collection in some cases, however, for Bergdorf-Goodman gave this comparison of what one young woman would wear during one day:

Table with columns: Item, Price. Rows: Bed jacket, Tailored suit, Fur-trimmed coat, Luncheon dress, Cocktail dress, Evening dress, Night gown, Evening wrap, Dressing gown, Morning hat, Afternoon hat, Day bag, Afternoon bag, Sport shoes, Evening shoes, Evening gloves, Stockings (afternoon), Stockings (evening), Shoes (morning), Shoes (afternoon), Shoes (evening), Mules.

Totals ... \$2,829.25 \$1,751.55



Miss Jane Ewing, who was chairman of an important Armistice ball committee in New York.



Mrs. F. Bartholomay Jelke.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY RIDING CLUB Committee appointments for the Algonquin Riding Club activities have been announced. They are as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Ferdinand Born, chairman; J. R. McNeill and E. A. Mac Gill, house; M. H. Fuller, chairman; Mesdames Frank J. Haight, E. C. Badger and Miss Dorothy Peterson, ground; Miss Eibel Miller, chairman; Misses Grace A. Speer and Mildred Blackledge, junior activities; Miss Lucy Link, chairman; the Misses Laura Haight, Irma Drake, Leola Badger, and Jane Drake, barn; Frank E. Samuel, chairman; Dr. Elliott Hirsch, and Dr. Evanson Eary, improvements; J. J. Rainey, chairman; John H. Greist and W. A. Eshbach, treasury; Adjoining members are Mesdames Frederick E. Eshbach, D. A. Grove, Mrs. John Downing Johnson's honorary president and Mrs. C. L. Stubbs, historian.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Florence Webster Long, who will have as her topic "Behind the Lines."

Bride Will Be Honored With Party Mrs. Burchard G. Carr, who was Miss Catherine Jane Murdoch before her wedding recently, will be entertained at a shower and bridge party, to be given to night by Miss Evelyn Pier and Mrs. William Forsyth at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles B. McFadden, 839 West drive, Woodruff Place.

Phi Gamma Sigma fraternity will hold a business meeting and election of officers at the Washington today. Theta chapter of Phi Omicron sorority will meet at 7:15 Tuesday at the Washington.

Beta chapter of Phi Gamma Tau sorority will meet at the home of Miss Marjorie Money, 35 South Rural street, tonight.

Kappa chapter of Phi Omicron sorority will meet at 7 tonight at the Washington.

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Beta Chapter of Alpha Beta Phi sorority will sponsor a bridge party on Tuesday, at the Seville Tavern, Misses Emma Blaschke, Rosemarie Yanner, and Mildred Hohman will be in charge.

Indiana Alpha chapter of Lambda Alpha Lambda will meet at 8:15 tonight in the Antlers. At 9 there will be a joint meeting with Dzan sorority.

Alpha chapter of Phi Gamma Tau sorority will meet in the Rose room of the Y. W. C. A. of the Phi Gamma Tau sorority at 8:30 Wednesday. Plans will be completed for the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets.

Child's Play to Be Given This Month

"Steadfast Tin Soldiers," a Junior League adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's children's story, will be presented Nov. 19 and Nov. 26 by the Children's theater at the Civic theater.

Arthur J. Berault is the director. Two performances will be given Saturday, at 10:30 and 2:30, and one at 2:30, Nov. 26.

The year's committees and officers for the Children's theater have been announced. Miss Rosamond Van Camp is general chairman; Mrs. Russell Johnston, vice-chairman; Miss Caroline Sweeney, treasurer; and Mrs. John Bertram II, secretary.

Miss Genevieve Pickrell is stage manager, assisted by the Misses Eunice Disette, Helen Sheppard, Anna Torian, Eleanor Ann Barrett, Elizabeth Stickney and Mrs. Fred S. Boone Jr.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Raymond F. Mead, membership; Miss George T. Parry, box office; Mrs. Robert C. Winslow, school; Mrs. James Collins, music; Miss Helen Sheppard, art; Mrs. Robert C. Winslow, scenery; Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Ricca Scott, Misses Virginia and Ernest Baltzell, ushers; Mrs. Josephine Madden, motor corps; Mrs. Josephine Madden, costumes; Mrs. William Roland, Alleys, makeup, and Miss Harriet Denny, publicity.

New Tri Kappa Chapter Will Meet Tonight The first meeting of the newly organized night group of the Indianapolis associate chapter of Tri Kappa sorority will be held tonight, a dinner at 6 in the Hunt room of the Sheffield Inn will be followed by a business meeting for election of officers and drawing up of by-laws.

Miss Halle Bortz of Leesburg, grand president, will be honor guest, and Mrs. Joseph W. Walker, president of the associate chapter, will give the welcome.

She will be assisted by the hospitality committee, composed of Mesdames J. H. Albershardt, Ross T. Ewert, J. Dwight Peterson, George H. Deck, Fred W. Rahn and Henry T. Hottel. Charter members are: Misses Helen Elliott, Eva Abbott, Ada Alverson, Effie Alverson, Adeline Hills, Fern E. Hill, Edna Hill, Nadine Deane, Kathryn Kirlin, Lurline Hart, Lillian E. Hart, Mrs. E. H. Hart, Mrs. R. H. Brady, Irene Hiatt, Miriam Downs, Jane Thomson, Bess Hiatt, Barbara Douglas, Wilma Kenesha, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Frances McNeese and Mrs. Lola Bortz.

Installation services for the new officers of the Past Queens of Job's Daughters will be held Sunday, at the home of the newly elected vice-president, Miss Patty Warner, 2242 North T. Talbot.

Miss Warner is elected from the third branch of the organization.

Other officers include Miss Eleanor Marshall, president, elected from the first branch; Miss Peggy Weaver, secretary, elected from the ninth branch, and Miss Florence Harger, treasurer, from the eleventh branch.

The meeting was sponsored by the grand guardian of the Indiana organization, Mrs. Beatrice Trusler.

Welfare Club Holds Meeting at Jose Home The Welfare Club met today with Mrs. Oscar Jose, 3048 Fall Creek boulevard, at a luncheon meeting. Mrs. William Birk was luncheon chairman, assisted by Mesdames James E. Berry, Adah Galbraith, John A. George, F. P. Geyer, Harry Gomp, Nelle Greyer, and Leroy Martin.

Large orchid and yellow chrysanthemums were used in the decorations of the guest tables, while button chrysanthemums in the same colors were used at the officers' table.

Mrs. J. E. Berry, chairman of the ways and means committee, presented plans for a food sale to be held at Meridian and Washington streets Saturday.

Mrs. William Birk presented the chest of silver, recently won by the club in the table setting contest in the L. S. Ayres store.

BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY Mrs. Charles J. Buchanan, who conducts a class in Bible study in the Marott club rooms each Tuesday morning, will speak Tuesday on the books of Ezra and Nehemiah. The classes, which have an attendance of approximately 100 members, will be held for seven additional weeks.

Leaders to Be Feted Indianapolis lodge 297, ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will honor their past presidents Wednesday, with a luncheon at the Trainmen's Hall, 1002 East Washington street. Mrs. Laura Gray is in charge of arrangements.

What's in Fashion? New Ideas in Men's Clothes Directed By AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Of course you go to a football game to see the game and not to look at the crowds. If you give them a little time between halves, however, you'll get a good idea of the change in men's clothes which we've been talking about so much this fall.

All up and down the stands you'll spot the new, higher-crowned hats with upturning brims. In darker colors than they used to be, too—some even in navy (a very new Fifth avenue color). But most popular still is the snap brim in seal brown and medium gray.

One craning neck after another wears those upstanding tab collars. Most of them likely to be in fine English stripes to match the shirts. Ties Often of Plaid

The ties under those collars show up in decided checks and stripes and plaids. Wool plaids quite often. (Not so long ago an American wouldn't look at anything but a silk tie).

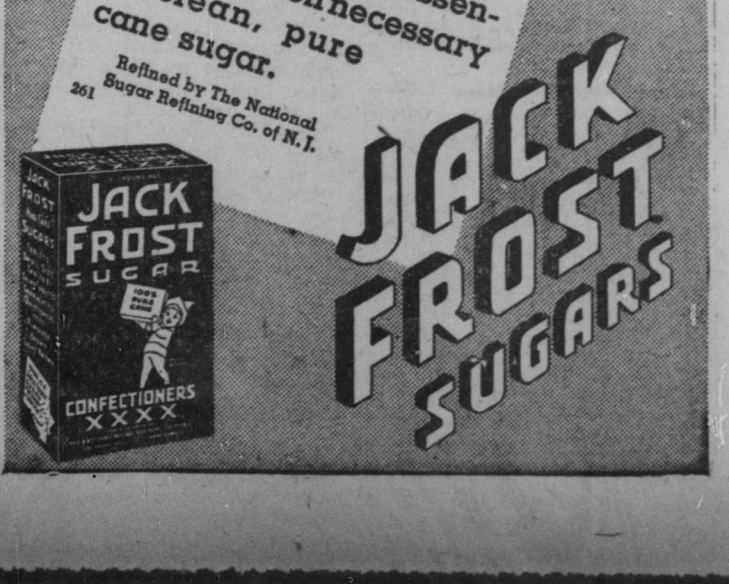
The sweaters that come to the game aren't uniformly V-necked either. The good-looking turtle necks will be doing a good share of the rooting on both sides. They're a good bride party riding fashion, too.

Of course, now that summer's over, you won't see so much of braces. But you hear men telling each other what a help those new ones are—the tricky little device that keeps your shirt front unwrinkled.

Give You Freedom And you'll hear 'em wondering why nobody ever thought of latic-back braces long ago—they give you such freedom whether you're reaching for a street car strap or merely stretched after a hard j. j. (Football cheer-leaders certainly ought to wear them).

Socks are making themselves more conspicuous by appearing in horizontal stripes and argyle plaids.

There IS a Difference in Sugar Don't confuse Jack Frost Confectioners (XXX) Sugar with Powdered Sugar, or any other sugar. It is Pure Cane Sugar specially refined for making smooth, creamy cake icings and fillings. Packaged for the essential protection necessary to clean, pure cane sugar.



MAN NERS AND MORALS By JANE JORDAN

EVERYBODY is interested in true confessions! Write the most interesting problems in your life's history and read Jane Jordan's comments in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—I have been married seven years and have a child who is in school. My husband doesn't make enough money. My parents live with me. My father hasn't any work, but my husband doesn't object to that, only he says he is sorry he can't make more money.

He used to make big money, but he says business isn't so good now. I work part time and could work all the time, but I won't. He is from a good family and is a good man, but I can't bear for him to touch me. He is a good man with little money, too small for my ideas.

Dear Mrs.—And some women whose husbands are good providers would exchange them in a minute for a plain good man! To you a man means a success, a good job, a car. You don't seem to realize that you're lucky to have a husband who has any kind of a job, when so many men are walking the streets.

His kindness to your dependent parents is unique and would be hard to duplicate, even in a man with plenty of money. You have a chance to work full time and assume a part of the burden of their care; you are not playing fair with your husband not to do it.

If you've been reading the fashion magazines, you'll realize that the smartest people nowadays are living simply on reduced incomes and making a joke of it. It isn't good sportmanship, or good taste to bewail lost luxuries in times like these.

Dear Jane Jordan—At 18, like Monsieur Twenty-two, I have a great admiration of such things as sunsets and good books and a man who is true to me. How was I to know that the one I loved and still loved would be untrue to me? That he was a man of mental and selfish?

I have been disappointed terribly. Not a shred of my former ideals is left. I have learned to love a good book or any such bunk again. CLAIRE

Dear Claire—You have a different set of values from "The Mrs." who counts money as the most precious possession a man has to offer. If you had what she had, we'd hear no complaint about a reduced income. If you have a good analytical mind, try to figure out what makes your husband desire other women.

Is it because he sees too much of you? Does he for any reason feel inferior to you? Was your marriage satisfactory in the beginning, or was it disappointing from the first? It is difficult for me to tell women what to do with unfaithful husbands back, unless I know the situation thoroughly.

Dear Jane Jordan—My case is just the opposite of "Repentant Wife's." My husband stepped out and now I shiver every time he comes near me to give me the peck on the cheek and say, "I love you." I have endured my husband's going out with other women for fifteen years and now I am going to do exactly what "Repentant Wife" has done.

I am going to step out with a man who has tried to date me for more than a year. I live in an apartment with nothing much to do but look out of the window all day, and the same at night, so why not step out? Do you think it would be wrong or sinful? F. L. H.

Dear F. L. H.—So long as you accept your board and lodging from your husband you owe him some-

Patterns

PATTERN ORDER BLANK Pattern Department, Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis, Ind. Enclose find 15 cents for which send Pattern No. 5074

Form for pattern order with fields for Size, Street, City, State, Name.



VELVET ACCENTS SQUARE NECKLINE Bronze green is the smart shade used for this rough crepe town frock. Velvet, in a matching color, emphasizes its high, square neckline, and the touch of velvet is echoed in perky bows at the wrists.

Cleverly manipulated seaming gives a broad shoulder line and continues in a long, slender panel that achieves the new exaggeratedly straight silhouette.

With its flattering lines and new details, this is a frock that belongs in every well-planned winter wardrobe. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 1 yard 39-inch contrasting. Width about 1 1/4 yards. Pattern No. 5074 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Price 15 cents.

See the newest styles from Paris! Read an article on wedding etiquette. Learn new dressmaking tricks. All in our Paris Fashion magazine. It will save you time and money. Price, 10 cents.

Daily Recipe EGG BALLS

Grind the whites of boiled eggs with equal amount of chopped ham and add to the yolks well mashed. Season the mixture with salt, paprika and chopped onions or chives, and add enough mayonnaise so that it can be shaped into small balls. Roll in finely chopped parsley, chill, and serve.

QUALITY STREET TO BE PRESENTED

A presentation of parts from "Quality Street," by Barrie, will be given at 2 Thursday at a guest meeting of Mrs. W. C. Smith's Sunday school class of Central Christian church.

The program, arranged by Mrs. H. H. Arnholder, will be given by members from the Ettereston Club, including Mesdames Walter Jenney, William Randall and Brower Ward. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Paul Dorsey, soprano.