

# State Delegates to Federation Meeting to Vote on Policies

Women's Clubs Council to Convene in Miami April 27 to Decide on National, International Problems.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Indiana delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs council meeting, to be held in Miami April 27 to May 1, are to have a voice in resolutions on matters of national and international policies.

The resolutions are to represent the attitude of approximately 3,000,000 women affiliated with the Federation through their local clubs.

Attending from Indiana are to be Mrs. Frederick G. Balz, Indiana Federation of Clubs president; Mrs. Edwin I. Poston, Martinsville; Mrs. Robert A. Hicks, Cambridge City; Mrs. George R. Dillinger, French Lick; Mrs. Allan S. Courtney, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Paul C. Miller, Mount Summit; Mrs. Arthur Jacques, Poseyville; and Mrs. George A. Van Dyke and Mrs. W. C. Bartholomew of Indianapolis.

One resolution is expected to urge that appropriations for the state department be increased, "as a paramount necessity to combat the increasing threat of war." Another is to call for wild life conservation and restoration through "co-operation with state and Federal governmental agencies in concrete, constructive action" and through the promotion of a "definite education program."

**Disney Bill Support Urged**  
Indorsement of the principle and general purpose of the bill introduced by Rep. Wesley E. Disney (Okla.) to establish a National Academy of Public Affairs to educate and train women and men for public service in national and international affairs also is to be asked.

Adoption of the uniform vehicle code, indorsed by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is to be recommended to the various states in a resolution which further is to recommend the study and adoption of the model traffic ordinances plan, as indorsed by the same conference.

Three resolutions are to deal with crime prevention and correction. One is to urge member federations and clubs to work for the adoption by their state legislatures of interstate compacts for co-operative effort in enforcement of criminal laws.

**Indorsement Is Asked**  
Another call for indorsement of a four-point program for reorganization of correctional institutions and agencies. The program calls for the abolition of the old jail system, substituting adequate houses of detention and industrial farms under state control.

It asks also for rehabilitation of prisoners through classification, education and industrial training, and maintenance of the principle of the prisoner shall receive all profits accruing from his labor after deduction of the cost of his keep, and a provision that prison products shall not enter into unfair competition with products of free industry.

The fourth point of the program asks a parole system for the prisoner whose release will best serve the interests of society, under such supervision as shall insure to him a fair chance of becoming a law-abiding member of the community.

**Study to Be Advocated**  
Member federations and clubs also are to be asked to study their community facilities, and endeavor to overcome inadequacies of agencies for crime prevention, and promote full co-operation of all such agencies.

In addition to voting on these resolutions, delegates are to be asked to reaffirm their stand on other measures. One is favoring United States membership in the League of Nations "with the provision that the United States shall not be obliged to adopt measures which might involve the use of armed force, or be contrary to our commitments under the Kellogg Pact."

The pending Child Labor amendment, already indorsed by the General Federation in principle, is to be voted on again.

## Subtle Makeup Required With Spring Colors

BY ALICIA HART

Chinese reds and greens, important in the fashion picture for spring, call for subtle, almost pale makeup. Since these shades are vivid, it seems to me that it would be a mistake to try to rival their brightness with flamboyant cosmetics.

Your powder should match your natural skin tones, of course, but rouge ought to be the shade your cheeks become after a few minutes of light—not strenuous—exercise. Lipstick ought to carry out the same subtle theme.

It may be worth while to try orangish East Indian rouge and lipstick shades with your gayly colored dresses. They are flattering to some skins. Anyway, they certainly won't steal any of your costume color's thunder.

With the new spring yellows, especially tulip, vivid makeup probably will be just right. Try bright rouge, skillfully applied, and even brighter lipstick. If you have a good deal of yellow in it, get four dabs of lotion and powder which do not emphasize these tones. Better pick ticks that play down the yellow lights. Or else don't buy a yellow dress.

Navy blue and black are becoming to almost all women. However, both are more flattering if trimmed with white collars, jabots or other white next-to-the-face touches. Unless you are a tall, very sophisticated type, black, completely unrelieved, is rather difficult, often tending to bring out every shadow and line. However, with a white lingerie collar, a black dress always is smart.

## Rushes Entertained

Rushes were entertained by Beta Zeta Chapter, Lambda Chi Omega Sorority, last night at a dinner in the Sheffield Inn. Mrs. William Watts, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. Norman Wampler and Miss Sadie Rhinefort.

# Co-eds Take Home-Making Seriously in Their Butler Management Class



A field trip on "better buyman" takes Lois Gerds (center) and Peggy Kiefer (right) to a department store for first-hand experience in buying electrical equipment.

BY ELIZABETH CARR

A family's evenings shouldn't be given over to nagging or telling the children what not to do. They should be concerned with discussions of what kind of a vacation the whole family can have on \$25 or where Junior and Mary should go to college.

Students in Miss Ida B. Wilhite's household management class at Butler University are agreed on these points, and one other: That girls need training in managing a home as well as in English grammar.

Just what this training involves, they decide themselves, with the approval of the instructor. They pool their ideas about what they want to study and what they believe they should know to manage a household properly.

"The object," according to Miss Wilhite, home economics department head, "is to bring to the girls realization that housekeeping is a business regulated by economic and social laws."

"It requires a study of the nature of countless managerial decisions that must be made, study of

how good management of the home contributes to and increases resources of the family and study of the relation of good home management to achievement," she said.

"What should I know about buying electrical equipment? What should I know about managing a home? What should I know about co-operation of the family in pleasure and in work?" the girls ask. And they mean to find the answers.

Department stores are the laboratories for learning the procedure of "better buyman." The group, accompanied by the instructor, takes a trip to a store. Here the clerks show sweepers, refrigerators, stoves and other articles of use in the home and tell the girls just what to look for in buying such merchandise.

## Study Income Management

Income management is another step. One class member knew four girls who contemplated setting up a group household.

The class took it over as a project—investigated the housing situation, worked out an equipment and a grocery list and a tentative budget.

Collateral reading in magazines, newspapers and books and lectures on linens, clothing and other features concerned with homemaking enter into the program.

The first part of each lesson is occupied by a talk by Miss Wilhite, followed by informal discussion of problems or current events bearing upon class topics.

"This is the third year for the elective course," Miss Wilhite explains, "and the methods vary with each group. Perhaps one class takes up projects in great detail and another won't have any use for detail. But they all take a sane attitude toward home-making."

# Real Key to Growing Fine Vegetables Is Use of High Quality Seeds Only

This is the third of a series of articles on gardening by budget.

BY PROF. C. H. NISSLEY

Extension Horticulturist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University.

THE real key to growing fine vegetables lies in the seed catalog. High quality seed purchased from a reliable seed house will make those hours spent in weeding seem time well spent when your meals are enhanced by fresh peas, tender beans, and firm, sweet tomatoes, fresh from the vine.

Cheap seeds may be so old that there is no life left in them, or they may be of a badly mixed variety unfit for planting. Since it helps to know the names of varieties which other gardeners have found satisfactory, some of them are listed here.

Hybrid sweet corn varieties like the top cross bantam or golden cross bantam are resistant to a common disease called "wilt." The ears are 7 to 8 inches long and have golden kernels.

The bountiful bean is tender and flat, and the tendergreen is a stringless round-podded variety. If you have a fence for it, the Kentucky wonder is a good climbing variety. The crosby's Egyptian beet is an early spring beet of quality, and the Detroit dark red is a late or fall variety.

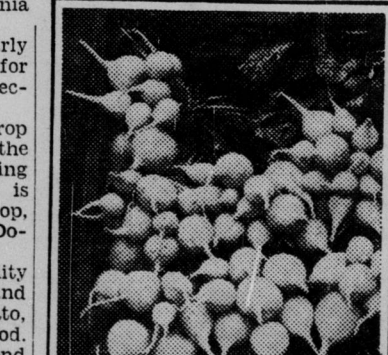
## Next—How to start plants early.

# Prepare for Home Show

A man's idea of a man's garden is to be exemplified in the Hawthorne Garden Club's exhibit at the Indianapolis Home Show April 16 to 26 in the Manufacturers' building at the Fairground. Clyde Bower is arranging the display.

Themes have been selected by nine other garden groups. Monday, April 21, is to be State Garden Clubs' Day, according to Mrs. Eugene Foley, garden committee chairman and member of the Home Show board of directors representing the garden clubs. Indianapolis garden clubs are sponsoring advance ticket sales.

Clubs, exhibit chairmen and themes are: Arbutus, Mrs. Carl Helm, "Trail's End"; Emerson Grove, Mrs. H. P. Willwerth, "The Peaceful Garden"; Forest Hills, Mrs. Rex P. Young, "The Moonlight Garden"; Marigold, Mrs. David Fox, "Wildflower Garden"; Neophyte, Mrs. R. H. Ransburg, "A Dutch Garden"; North End,



Contrast in choice of seed. Upper picture shows what happens when poor seed is used. The beets are poor in shape and color, and some turned out to be Swiss chard. The radishes in the lower picture are from high quality seed, healthy and uniform in shape and color.

Mrs. Minor S. Goulding, "The Mirror Garden"; Spade and Trowel, Mrs. A. G. Stevenson, "Child's Playground and Garden"; Woman's Department Club garden section, Mrs. Merritt E. Woolf, "Anybody's Garden."

The garden committee is to arrange a roadside garden representing state groups.

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Fountain Pens—Pencils Sold and Repaired THE PEN HOSPITAL 111 E. Washington St.

# Man Gets Listing as Candidate

Mr. Vorgang Nominated for Parent-Teacher Executive Post.

For the first time, the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers may have a man as a member of the executive committee. Report of the nominating committee, announced today, proposes Herman Vorgang, Jeffersonville, as second vice president. Mr. Vorgang has been a board member for some time.

Others named are Mrs. Logan G. Hughes for president; Mrs. Glen Bowen, Fort Wayne, first vice president; Mrs. Windsor B. Harris, Richmond, secretary; Mrs. John B. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Whitling, Elkhart, third vice president; Mrs. L. A. Winslow, Bloomington, fourth vice president; Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Danville, fifth vice president; Mrs. C. P. Mulvihill, Anderson, sixth vice president, and Mrs. Robert Shank, seventh vice president.

Election is to be held April 22, second day of the state convention in the Severin, marking the organization's silver anniversary.

One hundred delegates are expected from Elkhart, including a group of mother singers. Elkhart has the second largest group of mother singers in the United States.

Although nominations may be made from the floor, such procedure is unusual, and persons whose names are offered by the nominating committee usually are elected. On the nominating committee are Mrs. Bruce Maxwell, chairman; Dr. Edna Hatfield Edmondson, Bloomington; Mrs. A. P. Shrader, New Albany; Mrs. Mulvihill and Mrs. Shank.

# Betrothed



The engagement of Miss June Wayland (above) to Harold E. Gunderloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderloy, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marion Wayland. The wedding is to take place Easter Sunday at Capitol Avenue M. E. Church.

# Alumni Will Hold Dinner

Harry White, Young Men's Christian Association general secretary and a member of the University of Nebraska Indianapolis Alumni Club, is to speak at a dinner for club members at 6:30 Saturday night at Cifaldi's.

His subject is "University Education and World Affairs." Approximately 60 former students of the university living in Indianapolis are expected to attend. Former Nebraska residents have been invited. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. H. E. Grosbach.

# Busy Boys Postpone Trip Home

School Activities During Vacation Prevent Visits Here.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN

COLLEGE days are the busiest days. Keeping up with professors' assignments, the latest sartorial fads, the parties, the clubs and sports sends young men and women into dithers of activities.

Spring vacations come and the students are off on trips with their clubs and athletic teams. Disappointed parents resign themselves to waiting until summer vacation time before their sons or daughters will be with them again.

Mrs. G. H. A. Clowes is occupied with details incidental to directing the Park School Mothers' Club garden tour April 25 and 26, but she still regrets that her son G. H. A. Clowes Jr. won't be home from Harvard University.

Mr. Clowes is on the university rugby team and with his mates is making the annual trip to Bermuda during spring vacation.

## Watching Gardens Grow

Dr. and Mrs. Clowes are waiting for their gardens to flourish. The gardens are to be included in the Mothers' Club tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane Kittle Sr. are being satisfied with letters from their son, John Sloane Kittle Jr., Cornell University student.

He is on tour with the Cornell Glee Club, which annually visits about 30 eastern cities. He sings in the baritone section; he plays the piano and accordion, as well.

Before spring vacation is over, the young men are to have a few days rest. Mr. Kittle is to be the house guest of a classmate, William Sprue, Philadelphia.

"Spring is here, Orchard School parents' association members and guests were reminded last night at the dinner at which Wilford M. Aikin spoke.

Table decorations, arranged by Mrs. Robert B. Failey, included groupings of tiny flower pots, jacks and balls, and cut flowers.

Colorful jumping ropes were the center of the tables; others had garden tools on them, and garden gloves. Small seed packages, matches arranged in tiny flower pots, and bright marbles mixed with the lump sugar gave a seasonal touch.

Curtains on the stage had kites pinned on, as an added idea in the unusual decorations.

Mrs. Malcolm H. Tinker has returned to Pittsburgh after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miner. Mrs. Tinker was entertained by many of her friends.

# WOMEN TO SEE GLASS DISPLAY

MOORESVILLE, Ind., April 1.—An exhibit of old glass and small pieces of handicraft is to be shown here tomorrow at a meeting of the Morgan County Federation of Clubs.

Miss Carrie E. Scott, children's division director of the Indianapolis Public Library and co-author of "Anthology of Children's Literature," is to be the speaker. Her subject is "Children's Books and Their Reading."

A radio institute is to be conducted by Mrs. E. I. Poston.

# Urges Federal Cabinet Position for Fine Arts

Times Special

NEW YORK, April 1.—Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, Fargo, N. D., National Federation of Music Clubs president, who is attending the organization's convention here, is to repeat her request for a Federal secretaryship of fine arts when she comes to the Indiana State Music convention in Indianapolis April 29 and 30.

Mrs. Jardine is asking that the secretary have a place in the President's Cabinet. She is opposed to curtailment of school and college music programs due to effects of the depression.

In speeches before musical groups throughout the country in the last two months she has asked full co-operation with the Federal music project through assistance in the organization of civic orchestras, community opera associations, chorale societies, concert series and festivals. She has expressed a belief that major music projects should receive Federal subsidies, not temporarily as in emergency measure, but permanently.

Awards of \$1000 each in piano, violin and voice divisions await winners in the national federation's 1937 young artists contests, Mrs. Jardine announced today. In addition, awards of \$500 each are to be presented to the two best opera voice contestants, she said.

Contests are to be held in the states in the spring of 1937, to be followed by 14 district contests. Winners are to compete in the national finals, to be held during the biennial convention of the federation in Louisville in May, 1937.

# CHAPTER LEADER IS TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, Gov. Oliver P. Morton Daughters of the Union chapter regent, is to entertain chapter members at 2 Monday at her home, 289 Burgess-av.

Assistant hostesses are to be Mesdames Samuel Fletcher, John Askren and Elizabeth Glass. Mrs. Moore is to preside.

Mrs. Cora M. Raber is to talk on "The Battle of Chickamauga."



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Today we go "Dining Out" again... and so you can ask yourself "who is the date?" Instead of "what is the date?" But please, just don't be "Two April Fools," now will you? Make wise plans for this evening and the next and next all through the spring. And when you've tried all these suggestions, call me and I'll have heaps more suggestions for in-town and out-of-town. Luncheons, dinners and suitable places for your parties... this is a kind of shopping service that both ladies and gentlemen will appreciate. It's yours for the asking. Just phone RI. 5551.

It doesn't cost a bit more to enjoy attractive surroundings while dining out. In fact, it costs less to lunch at FENDRICK'S Peasant Room. When you consider the range of prices on the luncheons alone—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c for instance... you'll soon be making it an old American custom to meet in the colorful PEASANT ROOM in the Terminal Bldg., 114 North Illinois Street.

Spiced fruit makes sweet complement for meat course or even as the finish to certain meals.

Do you ever make Cheese Straws for that little tasty snack?

The stores were never more gay and fanciful with ideas for a marvelous Easter... and I'll be so happy to help with your shopping. Just call and ask for Dorothy.

What are you going to do Sunday? Can't think of anything more pleasant than dinner at CIFALDI'S Villa Nova. The open road, 3 miles east of the city on National Route "40"... a charming country home... and plenty of delicious Hoosier tried chicken! You may be sure that Mr. and Mrs. Cifaldi serve a dinner that is flawless. You could not ask for more delicious cooking or more proper service. The price is \$1.25 complete dinner. Parties of two or twenty (and even 100) are well accommodated Sunday or any day. Just phone ahead, IR. 5120.



Do you ever make Cheese Straws for that little tasty snack?

# Gordon Crystal Clear Hosiery



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