

For Women

Our Eligible Escort of Tomorrow . . .



Times photo by William A. Oates Jr.

ANTHONY JOSEPH MELLOH, 4, plays office with his "important papers" and saves the stamps for missionaries. He also plays cowboy and collects autographed pictures of his favorite gun-toters. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Melloh, 8414 Farrington Ave., are Tony's parents.

Shortridge Alumni Program Is Set

"GOVERNMENT" will be the theme of the 64th annual Shortridge High School Alumni night dinner-program Jan. 17 in the school cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium.

The theme will be featured throughout the evening in "scales of justice" table decorations and in the entertainment to follow in Caleb Mills Hall.

More than 600 alumni of Indianapolis' oldest high school are expected to attend.

WILSON S. DAILY, Alumni Association president; his officers and board members are in charge of the 1952 get-together of former students. Working on the various committees are 270 ex-Shortriders.

The auditorium program will be divided between serious and lighter entertainment. On the serious side Shortridge alumnae Mayor Alex Clark will talk on the importance of citizens taking an active interest in governmental affairs. H. Foster Clippinger Jr., another gradu-

ate, will tell of his experience in Japan working with ASCAP under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

ON THE LIGHTER side former Shortridge Sid Collins will conduct a quiz show and alumnae Frank Parrish will sing. Auditorium program chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Addison Dowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin are in charge of the 6:30 p. m. dinner. Reservations may be made through Mrs. William H. Krieg or Mrs. Joseph W. Hartley. No reservations are needed to attend the Caleb Mills Hall.

According to Mr. Daily, reunion announcements were mailed Saturday to all alumni for whom addresses were listed in the files.

We know we have not been able to get correct addresses for everyone but we hope all interested Shortridge alums will make reservations whether or not they receive a printed announcement."

Association officers serving with him include Mr. Dowling, vice president; Miss Margaret Pierson, secretary, and Mr. Kothe, treasurer. Mrs. Krieg, Mr. Martin and Vance Smith are board members. Miss Westcott, Miss Margaret Montgomery and Bruce Cracraft are on the holdover board.

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Two Sisterhoods Schedule Joint Meeting Next Monday

BETH EL TEMPLE Sisterhood will be hostess to the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood at their annual joint meeting next Monday.

Mrs. Nathan Resnick, Beth El Sisterhood program chairman, has arranged the entertainment for the 1 p. m. event in Beth El Temple.



Miss Martha Dublin, Gary, will present a costume program in song and story of "Die Fledermaus." It will be a humorous version of the show.

The entertainer, a lyric-coloratura, has studied both in the United States and abroad. Her piano accompanist will be Miss L. Hall, publicity.

Rug Washing Tip

A 10-minute pre-soaking in clear lukewarm water will make your cotton rugs easier to wash.



TEA PARTY—Mrs. Lloyd G. Rossebo (right) pours tea for Mrs. King R. Traub and Mrs. Thomas C. Capenhorn (left to right) at the annual reception following the Indianapolis Symphony concert yesterday afternoon in the Murat Theater. The party, sponsored by the Junior Women's Committee of the symphony, honored Mr. and Mrs. Eugene List, soloists, and Paul Nordoff, composer, for the week-end pair of concerts.

Blackwood on Bridge—

Rebidding Problem Is Analyzed Here

"I THOUGHT you said not to open the bidding first or second hand unless you had a good rebid," said Mr. New, the avid kibitzer. He was sitting behind Mr. Dale when this hand was dealt and referred to Mr. Dale's one-spade opening.

He was right in a way. With no part score the South hand is not a good opening. If you did open it, you would be obligated to make some rebid over anything your partner might say, except one no trump.

And, as Mr. New pointed out, you don't have a sound rebid over your partner's response of two in any of the other three suits.

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poorer distribution because you have no rebid problem. With no part score Mr. Dale would have passed. Obviously neither Mr. Abel nor Mr. Muzzy can open the bidding.

AND EVEN the weak third hand opening addicts would consider a diamond opening on the North cards a semi-psychic. The hand would have been passed out.

Actually, with the queen of diamonds falling, the North-South cards will make three no trump although, of course, there was no sense in getting that high. Mr. Masters had no difficulty making his two diamond contract with an extra trick.

And if the opponents had chosen to come into the bidding in their best suit, spades, they would have had to lose three spades, two diamonds and a club.

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HUGGABLE WAISTLINE—Diagonal seams mold bodice and minimize waistline.



LITTLE JACKET—Evening fashions are more covered up. Gowns have little sleeves or brief jackets.

Prophets of Fashion Paint Pretty Scene

By BETTY LOCHER
Times Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7

—Smiles were as contagious as yawns at the crack of dawn this morning as fashion editors from all over the country met for the welcome breakfast and fashion forum of the New York Dress Institute in the ballroom of the Hotel Pierre on Fifth Avenue.

With breakfast over and coffee replenished, the voice of prophecy in fashion took over.

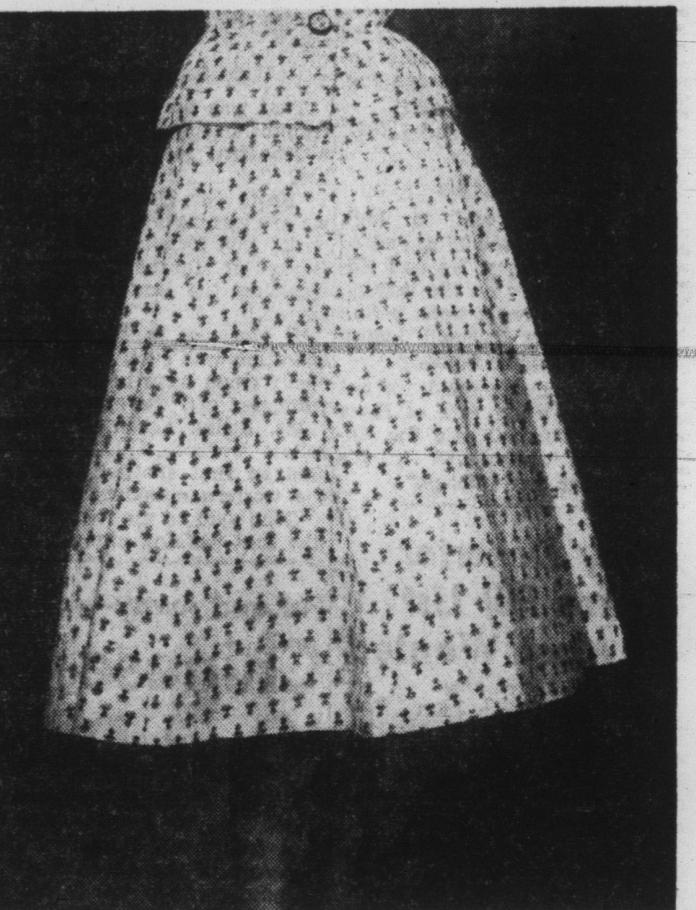
Miss Eleanor Lambert, head of the institute, culled from the collections a roundup picture of what to expect.

WOMEN ARE going to want to look prettier than ever again this year! — it happens every year! But the designers, bless them, pretend that the whole idea is new and fascinating and do, somehow, manage to think up new ways to enhance a woman's charms.

This year they've decided that the hourglass torso looks especially new and feminine. This "new" figure combines the curves of Lillian Russell with the dropped waistline of Clara Bow.

The waistline will be clearly defined and made to look small, but the hips will be molded down to about seven inches. Fullness springs from there in the form of gores or pleats.

If you don't happen to be blessed with a natural hourglass torso, don't worry. The designers have taken care of all that with linings, interlinings, boning and underbodices. When they get through tucking you



CONE-SHAPED SKIRT—Fullness in skirt springs from molded hipline, is held out with lining.

Dresses with matching coats or jackets are likely to provide competition for suits this spring. Best news here are wonderful heavy silks that look like tweed or linen.

SEAMS WILL take on new direction. Horseshoe seams will do wonders for molding the midriff. Diagonal seams and tricky folds give shape to both dresses and suits.

The newest skirt is cone-shaped, stiffened with linings or petticoats. Evening fashions are more covered up with little jackets or tiny sleeves. Necklines are treated with care. Tucks, ruffles and intricate shapes are news.

Local Groups Will Meet

Two local groups plan sessions tonight.

Mrs. David N. Brewer, 5115 N. Kenwood Ave., will be hostess at 8 p. m. to the Alpha Xi Latrean. Following a talk by a member of the Maternal Health League, members will

make favors for the Marion County Children's Guardian Home.

A 7:30 p. m. meeting is scheduled by the Delta Beta Chapter, Psi Iota Xi Sorority, in the 38th St. branch, Merchant's National Bank. Mrs. L. V. Phillips is hostess chairman.

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