Gadabouting....

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ment of the Child" was covered by Earl H. Nash, instructor of psychiatry at the Phipps Clinic of Johns Hopkins hospital.

After the lectures, parents brought their problems to the attention of the lecturers and the audience. So warm was the reception given the forum that the club is hoping to make it an annual affair.

Esther Cole was mistress of ceremonies.

Maters present were:

Eloise Bright, Bitsy Nicholas, Dede Frazier, Ruth Jacobs, Naomi Lawson, Mary Carter, Jean Taylor, Frances Graham, Esther Cole, Eloise Brown, and Ruby Glover.

On Saturday night a few members of the 1929 class, gathered in the club - room of Sarah Lawson to give a going away party for Agnes Underwood, who is joining her husband in Germany next month.

The birthday of Terrie Gilmore was also celebrated.

Guests were:

Agnes Underwood, John and Terrie Gilmore, Robert and Lena Lee, Eddie and Margaret Tynes, Wilbert and Gwendolyn Kelly, Florence and Jim Murray, and Carroll and Sarah Lawson.

BRIDGE LEAGUE MEETS

The Baltimore Bridge League held its regular monthly duplicate match last Saturday, this time in the spacious recreation of Harper Hall at Morgan State college.

Six tables of bridge enthusiasts vied for honors and national master points in the nine - round session. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the team of Robert Matthews-Alfred Woolridge was declared winner by the scant margin of one - half match point.

Second place went to the team of Daniel Harris - Mickey McDaniel; with third honors to Francis Green-J. Laws Nickens.

Other participants included teams: Robert Norris - Embra Bowie; Mrs. Eliza Robinson — Mrs. Louise Harden; Joseph Bracy - Hubert Delaney; George Spaulding - Charles Wilson;

Shirley Kyle - Carter Wood, William Britt - Dolbert Harden; Miss Lucille Burns - Mrs. Shirley Brown; John McKinney-George Lancaster; Barnett Rhetta - Myles Iobinson.

"BOY FRIENDS" HOST

The husbands and boy friends of the Baltimore Chapter of Girl Friends turned the tables on the ladies when they entertained them at a gala party on Saturday night.

The boys who labeled themselves "The Unincorporated, Unco-operative Boy Friends" showed the girls how a good party could be given with e'lau.

The buffet groaned under platters of sliced turkey, baked ham, hot buttered rolls, and relishes. Snacks and sippables were flourishing the entire evening. There was no rush or last minute bustle for which the ladies have earned their name. All was serenity. Each man had his job delegated and every man proved himself to be the perfect host.

The party was held in the spacious recreation room of the Rudolph Wheelers' on St. George ave.

The hosts were Marvell Chatman, Paul Chester, Rudolph Wheeler, Rufus Hackett, Charles Dotson, William Parrott Sr., Thomas (Rapp) Wheatley, Mickey Robinson, Elmer Patterson, George Spaulding, Wilbur Stewart, Samuel Paige, Joe Whiting and Harrison Vessells.

The guest were:

Georgia Chester, Bernice Chatman, Doris Wheeler, Charlotte Hackett, Elsie Dotson, Mae Parrott, Anita Wheatley, Eliza Robinson, Agnes Patterson;

Gaynell Spaulding, Laura Jones, Elizabeth Stewart, Gwendolyn Lewis, Catherine Law, Wahseeola Male, and Frances Vessels.

Cards, television, and chatting closed the highly successful party of "The Boy Friends."

Rudolph Wheeler spearheaded the entire affair.

MRS. STOTTS SURPRISED

On Saturday, members of "The Ten" headed by club president, Dorothy Foster, invaded the home of one of its members, Carrie Stotts, to give her a surprise baby shower.

Her husband, Kenneth, who was aware of the plans, helped in keeping Carrie out of the house all morning while club members decorated the living room with gaily colored umbrellas filled to the brim with gifts.

Participating were Mrs. Foster, Reba Brooks, Minnie Dorsey, Angela Gray, Mary Bevans, Florence Kidd and Sadie Jenkins.

FRAT - SOR DOINGS

Phi Beta Sigmas met with Dr. Douglas Camper, Thursday evening and discussed plans for its "Bigger and Better Business" celebration during the second week in April. Have workshops and a television program slated. On that Sunday they will have a worship service at Sharp Street Memorial church, with the pastor, Dr. Joshua O. Williams as speaker.

Attending the session were:

Alfred Dixon, Vernon Greene, Robert Hill, G. Franklin Phillips, Gaesar Jones, Douglas Camper, John E. T. Camper, Bernard Harris Sr., R. W. Lyndsai Pitts;

William Dorsey, U. Theodore Hayes, Evan A. Gilkes, Edward Wilkens, Joseph Jenkins, George S. Whyte, Ernest Lee, I. Boyd Holden, Fred Nichols;

Vincent Norris, Lemuel Lewis, John Tilghman, William Russell and Leroy Gibson.

When Iota chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu sorority held its meeting at the YWCA, Saturday evening, they had games directed by Sorors Veta Greig and Louise Turks, at which Sorors Lillian Rustin, Fannie Glascoe, Ida Wroten and Fannie Holley took prizes.

Other sorors about were:

Pearl Jackson, Eunice Brooks, Florence Reid, Hattie Tilghman, Dorothy Pollard, Dale Wallace, Louise Anderson, Mamie Knox, Mary Mitchell and Paula Burke.

At regular monthly meeting Phi Delta Kappa on last Saturday, Soror Delores Hunt, chairman of the program committee, presented David Glenn, assistant director of employment of the Baltimore branch of the Urban League, as guest speaker.

Mr. Glenn outlined the program of the League and highlighted some of the achievements, particularly in gaining fair employment practices in Baltimore. He spoke of plans now being consummated for further removing of discriminatory practices in industry.

Members present were urged to support the Urban League through membership.

Supreme Basileus Marian Bluitt of Washington brought greetings to the group. She was accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Brown, supreme tomiouchas;

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PARTY HONOREE—Valerie Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory G. Dillard of 707 Baker st., celebrated her fourth birthday at a party, recently.

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COTTON TEXTURES

Texture is the fashion story on cottons this season. You will choose them by feel almost as much as by eye appeal.

To be dry and crisp is most important, and always there is surface interest.

Embroidered effects are most interesting. These range from breathtakingly lovely embroidered linens in pastels that look good enough to eat, to popular priced, denims flocked in motifs that simulate embroidery.

Valentine's fashion trends hail the American woman

Hats off to the American woman! Because of her determination not to be fashion's slave, to her own detriment, the designers and manufacturers have gone all out to be hers.

This year milady may, be equally as smart in princess lines as in an extreme sheath.

And the first place to look for these style-setters is Valentine's, 1906 McCulloh st.

Silhouette Varies

The versatile silhouette of 1954 varies sharply from slender to flaring - Regency and princess both developed in many ways.

The waistline maybe carried high or molded at its normal level. The slim skirt is straight as an arrow, whereas the full skirt flares from gathers or pleats below a smooth hipline.

Art Reflected

Many of spring's fashions reflect the colors of impressionistic art and have been influenced by the canvasses of turn-of-the-century painters.

The beauty and freshness of the out-of-doors inspired the fashion designer as it did the artist. Shadows offset pure colors, in prints. Abstraction mingles with realism. Simplicity of line in clothes balances beauty in color.

New Faces In Fabrics

Fabrics present new faces and finishes for 1954. Fibers, natural and scientifically made, are being blended more and more to create new effects.

Cotton and orlon have the look of sheer wool; Vicara and wool simulate jersey; worsted, wool and Dacron have the look of tussah.

Rayon and acetate are combined with many inrelated yarns. Mixtures of natural fibers—silk and wool; worsted and flax also are making interesting effects.

Fluidity Of Line

Fashion's new approach to coats, suit and dresses is one showing ease of drape and fluidity of line. Town suits are soft—many coat styles resemble dresses and many dress styles resemble coats. Detailing as always gives the distinguishing factors.

Necklines are varied—draped, collared cardigan, portrait, or squared.

Suit jackets may be molded in high Regency curve, belted, or fitted at the midriff. Coats follow the same freedom of style—some arrow straight, others funnel shaped.

Prettiest Hats In Years

They go to your head! The prettiest hats in years—and the same versatility that applies to dresses also is true with the hat story.

They go from the small pillbox to the wide drooping brims. The newest models stress cool comfortable styles.

However, the typical Easter hat is gaily trimmed with glitter sprinkled flowers or made of exotic straw with wreaths of blossoms.

All petal hats, are extremely popular, pretty and feminine. A word of caution—if money is limited do buy a smart plain hat—and do avoid cheap trimmings.

The definite trend in 1954 is toward softness. There is the simplicity of clean cut contours, and well defined curves; the romanticism of color and detailing, and the versatility of good style.

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Maryland League sessions please eye, palate, intellect

By LULA JONES GARRETT

Aside from its civic implications, the sessions of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs, Saturday, topped the week's calendar as a social highlight.

It has been many a moon since so many and so smartly togged an assemblage of women has been garnered beneath one roof as that in Morgan Christian Center for the luncheon session.

All of which stemmed back to some high-powered planning by the 'own's top ladies.

Mrs. Mussenden Chairman

Mrs. Glenford Mussenden was chairman of the luncheon committee. 'Twas that group which filled the auditorium to fair-bursting point, delighting the eye with their candle-lit, rose bedecked tables as well with a palate tickling menu that was served as smoothly as silk.

On the committee were Miss Hazel I. Bailey, Mrs. Aubrey Sanders, Mrs. Courtlandt Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Tucker, Mrs. Jennie Carrington, Mrs. Orris Walker and Mrs. Zelda Orange.

And adding no end to the scene were their superbly frocked guests.

New Faces

Among new faces at this year's session were Mrs. W. Leroy Berry, in white scrolled black with the smartest tiny pancake hat in white straw and tulle and tipped with a huge white rose that dangled straight above the nose. A mink stole topped the whole. She's president of the Baltimore chapter of Links, one of the 17 new clubs which Mrs. Mildred Seaborne, membership chairman, brought into the League this year.

Miss Eunice Brooks, who represented Lambda Kappo Mu sorority, wore a navy frock enhanced with horizontal tucked-skirt and highlighted with wide white tabs at the throat, a tiny shiny hat with a flaring narrow feather to the fore.

Morgan Wives

Another ensemble which had an interesting white touch at the neck was the navy suit worn by Mrs. Rosa Robinson of the Morgan College Faculty Wives Club. The collar flared to a wide flange at the left shoulder, narrowed to nothing at the right.

Mrs. Mabel Frisby of the Duboir Circle wore a mauve silk suit, highlighted it with dark blue hat and accessories. Mrs. Rosila Uncles of The Creoles, was smart in minute black and white checked suit and braid-trimmed white hat.

Mrs. Catherine Henson was another whose tiny hat boasted an intriguing feather at the fore. She wore it with a gray silk suit that had a fitted jacket and widely flared skirt.

A flared skirt was also featured the suit worn by Mrs. Genevieve Fields. 'Twas of blue with a tiny dot, and with it she wore a tiny blue straw hat that tied under the chin.

Minks Galore

There were minks galore . . . including the lush muted blue worn by Mrs. Henry Welcome, which had been an anniversary gift to her from the physician, Mrs. John Hall, however, turned from the mink she wore at the last session, topped her pale beige (black dotted) cashmere suit with sable scarves.

Mrs. Alice Arrington, who incidentally, founded the League, and who came down from NYC to serve as a panel leader; and who, incidentally again, can do more with a self-imposed silver streak in her hair than anyone I know, topped her gray suit with a be-flowered pink hat.

The ladies were really something to look at.

But aside from that, there was the yeoman jobs done by:

Mrs. Beatrice H. Hall, who chaired the entire planning committee: the entire program rigged by Mrs. Edna O. Gray, chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bruce Alleyne, president of the League.

An excellent exhibit arranged by Mrs. George Rosedom and Mrs. Ernest Dennis; hospitality dispensed by Mesdames Irving Lockerman, chairman; John Day Olga Parker, Martin Rodney and Charles Woodland; housing arranged for out-of-towners by Mesdames Asa Royston, chairman, William Bevans Jr. and Daisy King

50 new colors in leather shoes

Fashion interest in shoes this spring is four-fold. Major attention is focussed on: new leather colors — many never used in shoes before; lighter, tropical-weight leathers the tapered toe and the open-look silhouette.

There are more than 50 leather colors in the new shoes this season. Those include the harlequin shades of parakeet—a deep turquois; tangerine—a hot orange; and coral—a pinky-orange.

In addition you'll find panama, butter yellow, white bark, a variety of pinks from the palest to the most shocking, a myriad of pastels from the off whites through the banana to beige to tan family; reds and greens, mauves and purples, various tones of grey and blues into the gun metals and bronzes.

RUBAIYATS — Members of the pleasure club met in the home of Mrs. Thel Green, 313 W. Lafayet.e avenue, this week. Mrs. Ivy Johnson of 2925 W. North avenue will be hostess at the next session.

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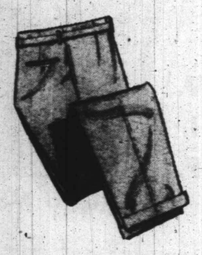

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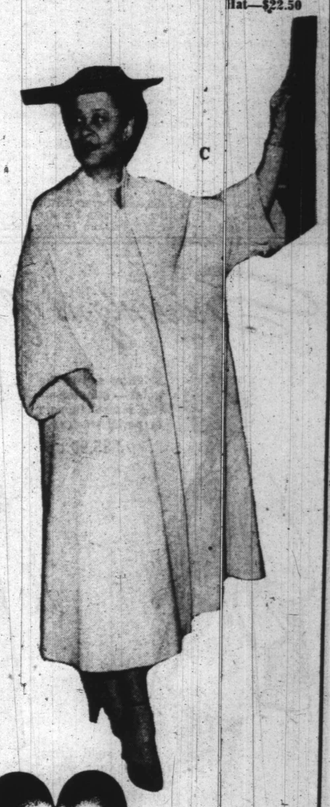

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