Social And Other Items Of Interest To The Star's Women Readers

Spring Social Activities Planned By Alpha Girls

EXTENSIVE plans are being made by members of the Alpha sorority of Ball State College for a series of interesting social functions this spring. Launching the round of gay affairs will be a dessert-bridge and formal initiation services for Miss Susan Keckler to be held Tuesday evening in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Delores Persinger, Miss Betty BeVier, and Miss Wilma Wampler are in charge. Also, dates have been arranged and committees appointed for the annual spring formal prom to be held May 20, senior breakfast in June, and Mother's Day banquet to be served May 6 at Shady Oaks. Miss Barbara Schnelle of Richmond and Miss Mary Marshall of Mt. Summit have been named co-chairmen of the annual Mother's Day banquet, and the senior breakfast committee includes Miss Hilda Havens of Elwood, chairman, Miss Betty Lienhart of Wakarusa, and Miss Betty Norrick. Miss Alberta Harrell has been named chairman of the annual formal spring dance and the various committees assisting her will include: Programs, Miss Florence Lanning of this city and Miss Virginia Koons of Mt. Summit; decorations, Miss Geraldine Lingeman of this city, Miss Jo Porter of Portland, and Miss Chrystine Brown of Attica; band, Miss Luella Tallen of Auburn and Miss Susan Keckler of Parker; and bids, Miss Ruth Harvey of this city.

Members of the sorority include: Miss Virginiabelle Acker, Miss Betty BeVier, Miss Bertha Brown, Miss Winona Chamberlain, Miss Phyllis Easter, Miss Elizabeth Gitlin, Miss Ethel Gitlin, Miss Fredda Goodwin, Miss Alberta Harrell, Miss Ruth Harvey, Miss Hannah Hill, Miss Florence Lanning, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss Cynthia Miller, Miss Delores Persinger, Miss Virginia Ritz, Miss Hilda Thomas, Miss Wilma Lee Wampler, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Gretchen Dixon, Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, Miss Hilda Havens, Miss Virginia Koons, Miss Betty Lienhart, Miss Georgiana Masters, Miss Betty Norrick, Miss Jo Porter, Miss Marjorie Rapp, Miss Barbara Schnelle, Miss Geraldine Lingeman, Miss Luella Tallen and pledges, Miss Susan Keckler, Miss Chrystine Brown and Miss Jane Pemberton.

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A cleverly arranged affair of last evening was the "hobo convention" at which college students were entertained by the Wesley Foundation of the College Avenue M. E. Church. Features of the evening were the hobo roll call, a beard-growing contest, a tall-story contest, balloon relays and a playlet. The evening was closed with a hobo "hand out," and hobo songs. Members of the committee planning the affair were Miss Evelyn Wilson, Miss Marian Mundy, Miss Mae Johnson, Ronald Childs, Tom Brown and Harold Rans. Members and guests who attended included: John Bremer, Miss Arlene Howell, Miss Evelyna Webster, Miss Mildred Birt, Robert Flanary, Miss Isabel Baxter, Robert Burton, Ernie Wallace, Roy Snipes, Miss Ruth Covalt, Miss Betty Lee Jackson, Stanley Taylor, Miss Genevieve Addleman, Harold Rans, Miss Marie Ramsey, Miss Luella Luke, Miss Mildred Miller, Arthur Wilson, Harold Reeves, Miss Helen Stader, Alvin Lake, Miss Jane Patrick, Verl Oberlin, Miss Julia Burton, Roger Taylor, Miss Nellie Payne, Cloyce Alvey, Miss Mary Lou Smith, Miss Frances O'Hair, Joe Zilch, Miss Georgianna Dinsmore, Miss Marjorie Morton, Miss Marjorie Rapp, Miss Edna Robertson, Ed Horein, Walter Pesavento, Miss Mildred Graff, Lee Brown, Miss Berniece Conrad, Miss Marjorie Killinger, Miss Delilah Wynant, Mendel Broyles, Miss Helen Warring, Miss Berta Wolf, Miss Lois Bergdolt and Miss Mary Gade.

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The Mary Martha Society of the Cowan Christian Church held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the church at which time sewing and quilting were the features of the day. Mrs. Minnie Lecington was hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. Kate Clevenger, Mrs. Ollie Gibbs and Mrs. Louie Wright. A potluck dinner was served at noon after which a short program was given with Mrs. Nell Burcaw in charge of devotions. Those present included Mrs. Avis Barefoot, Mrs. Florence Frye, Mrs. Maude Hiatt, Mrs. Jenny Harrold, Mrs. Susan Jefferies, Mrs. Pearl Kirp, Mrs. Belle Pence, Mrs. Oca Ratcliff, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mrs. Faye Madison, Mrs. Beatrice Brindle, Mrs. Thennase Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stamper. The next meeting will be held May 7 with Mrs. Adda Painter and Mrs. Margaret Wescott as hostesses.

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At a meeting of St. Mary's C. Y. O. Wednesday evening plans were made for a bingo party to be held Wednesday, April 27 at the St. Mary's Parish House. Joe Hickey was named chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and he will be assisted by Miss Adeline Leitshuh, Miss Doris Carter, Lawrence Hall, Hubert Scheidler, Miss June Kleinfelder, Arthur Eve and Miss Mary K. Glazebrook. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 13, at the club rooms, 2208 West Jackson street. Those present at the last meeting were Miss Agnes Nowlan, Miss Adeline Leitshuh, Miss Doris Carter, Miss Mary Jo Miller, Miss June Kleinfelder, Thomas Carey, Hubert Scheidler, Jerry Scheidler, Lawrence Hall, John Carey, William Miller, Bernard Hickey, Miss June Draves, Robert Gallen, Arthur Eve, Miss Mary Kathryn Glazebrook, Miss Ina Ruth Michael, Joe Hickey, Miss Janet Lester, Tom Bennington and Miss Dorothy Lawhorn.

* * * *

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Clock. After a short business session they held a memorial service for the late Mrs. W. S. Martin who was an active member of the church for so many years. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Nettie Burnworth, Mrs. Ada Eiber, Mrs. Minnie Wasson, Mrs. Myrtle Clock, Mrs. Ida Long, Mrs. Florence Gavin, Mrs. Marybelle Silvers, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mrs. Maud Nihart, Mrs. Florence Snyder, Mrs. Lillie Newton, Mrs. Marguerite Cortner, Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. Bessie Oberlies, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Mrs. Emma Dougherty and son Norman, and Mrs. Rachel Terrell. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting at the church the first Thursday in May.

* * * *

Members of the Mu Zeta alumnae of Ball State College were entertained last evening with a dinner at the Delamar after which a theater party was enjoyed. Miss Marguerite Shepherd and Miss Maryellen White were in charge of the affair. Members of the alumnae include: Mrs. Estelle Dick, Mrs. Imogene Cickerill, Miss Mildred Dowell, Mrs. Betty Dunbar, Miss Frances Elliott, Mrs. H. E. Fenimore, Miss Mary Margaret Hash, Mrs. Mary Beth Wershing, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Willa Kinneer, Miss Julia Kitchel, Mrs. Violet Shaw, Miss Katherine Koontz, Mrs. Pauline Mitchell, Miss Rosetta Morey, Mrs. Mary Louise Myers, Miss Marguerite Shepherd, Mrs. Kenneth Waite, Miss Mildred Whipple, Miss Maryellen White, Miss Mariam Riley and Mrs. Doris Zetterberg.

* * * *

Members of the Freshman Class of Green Township High School and their guests were entertained Tuesday night with a party at the home of Miss Betty Sumwalt. Miss Jean Anderson assisted the hostess. The evening was spent in playing games with prizes being awarded to Miss Esther Robbins and Harvey Ludwick. Refreshments were served to Sherman J. Pittenger, sponsor; Miss Carlena Osborn, Jim Meeks, Miss Marybelle Dickey, Don Booher, Miss Mary Fruitt, Kenneth Flesher, Miss Betty Carter, Kenneth Lindsey, Miss Betty June Bentz, Richard Bentz, Miss Lola Mae Calhoun, Harvey Ludwick, Miss Joan McLurman, Robert O'Dell, Miss Marjorie Bailey, David Cortner, Miss Betty Sumwalt, Hubert Kirkwood, Miss Jean Anderson, William Wormer, Miss Esther Robbins and Walter Robbins.

* * * *

Miss Nina Mitchell will present a group of students in a piano recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Blue room at Ball Stores. The program follows:

"Serenade" ..... Gaynor
Iris Hicks
"Church Bell" ..... Blake
Wilma Jean Hensley
"Crisscross" ..... Nina Mitchell
Anne Hertz
"Serenade" ..... Gaynor
Jane Myers
"Thru the Air" ..... Kern
Martha Jane Siferd
"Minuet" ..... Vivien Bard
Margaret Kemp
"Cotton Pickers" ..... Martin
Maurice Hines
Reading ..... Selected
Anna Hertz
"The Roller Coaster at the Fair" ..... Crawford
Jean Comer
"On the Ice at Sweet Briar" ..... Crawford
Barbara Patton
"The Ballet Dancer" ..... Brown
Patricia Meredith
"Birds in Springtime" ..... Morrison
Mary Anne Wescott
"Snowflake" ..... Koelling
Mary Louise Siferd
"L'Avalanche" ..... Heller
Geraldine Wallar
Duet ..... Selected
Martha Jane Siferd and Mary Louise Siferd

* * * *

The Sigma Phi Gamma sorority will have a called meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. David Study, 810 West Gilbert street. Final arrangements will be made for the annual Easter ball to be held Saturday, April 16, at the Hotel Roberts. Mrs. J. Owen Clark is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Miss Esther Condon, Miss Mildred Wiley, Miss Esther Zook and Miss Mildred Poore. "Tweet Hogan," the Smiling Irish Maestro, and his orchestra from Chicago will furnish music.

* * * *

The fifth division of the Harrington Bible Class of the High Street M. E. Church, was entertained Thursday with a tea in the Blue room at Ball Stores. Mrs. Robert D. Barnes, Jr., division leader, was hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. Guy Littler and Mrs. Palmer Odd. Contests, a program of music and readings were featured during the afternoon. Guests present included: Mrs. Cecil Silvers, Mrs. Carl Palmer, Mrs. H. W. Peterson, Mrs. Marie Pursley, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Sarah Pugh, Mrs. Floyd Wert, Mrs. David A. Ford, Mrs. Ila Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Forrest Gwin, Mrs. Blanche Y. Greene, Mrs. R. E. Cole, Mrs. Ernest Spencer and Mrs. Clyde Dunnington.

* * * *

Members of the Fidelis Club entertained their husbands with a potluck supper recently in the recreation rooms at the Indiana General Service Company. Later tables were arranged for bridge and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis, Mrs. Lester Witter and Claude Hughes. Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Therle Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Moody, Mrs. Lester Witter, Mrs. Oscar Rench, and Mrs. Virgil Snider.

* * * *

The Indiana Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Delta Omega sorority met at the home of Miss Felma Bird on Alameda avenue. The program included Mrs. H. N. Johnson's review of the book, "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang, with comments on current events, both local and national, and a report on the growth and work of the Oxford Movement. Refreshments were served to Miss Emeline Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Mock, Miss Celia Grove, Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Miss Carrie Clark, Miss Clara Zimmerman, Mrs. Roscoe Gadbury and Miss Esther Baker.

* * * *

The April committee of the Eastern Star Social Club will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, April 14, at the Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made by telephoning No. 4416-W or No. 2321-M.

Please Turn to Page Six.

New Easter Bonnets Are Brim-Full Of Femininity

CARTWHEEL BRIM

Navy blue Shantung baku makes this Easter bonnet, whose big cartwheel brim is topped by a snowy camelia. Though larger than many of the hats, it indicates the season's trend for brims. (Harry Solomons designed it).

STRAW PILLBOX

Here is a smart small hat—a black straw pillbox trimmed with white pique. The black suit with which it is worn is given a festive Easter touch with a spray of tawny cymbidium orchids.

By Adelaide Kerr.

Easter bonnets for 1938 are "happy hats"—designed to enhance femininity and flatter faces.

In the new array there's variety. There's color. There's a silhouette to fit every facial contour. Select your chapeau with care, for if wisely chosen, it can do service throughout the summer.

Brims are back. They appear in great variety, from big flat cartwheels, up-rolling Bretons and forward-sweeping scoops to smaller inverted saucers. Designers consider them one of the season's most important trends. Besides these the 1938 species of Easter bonnets includes toques, pillboxes, disks, Watteaux, flower bowls and scores of small brims of irregular shapes. A little height in crown, brim or trim is considered smart.

Both smooth and rough straws are used. Black and navy blue splashed with white or color; straw-yellow, copper and white are chic hat hues.

Flowers are used in every conceivable fashion. They cover sailor brims and small hats, splash veils, form garlands across the back of the head, perch on crowns and nestle in bowl brims. Anemones, lilacs, hyacinths, violets—all the "feminine" flowers—are favorites.

More than half the hats have veils. Sheer ones, colored ones, chenille polka-dotted ones film faces, are swept under chins gay-nineties fashion and tied in a bow in the back. Silk jersey, chiffon and printed crepe make others to swathe crowns and fall softly over the shoulder. Hatpins are back and chinstraps and snoods are still with us.

To guide you through this welter of variety here are a few tips on selections:

Have at least one brimmed hat, since these are smart with summer dresses as well as spring clothes. Let your most formal hat have flowers; they are new, colorful and flattering. If you want a small hat, don't choose one that makes the lower part of your face look heavy. Don't select an off-the-face hat if your nose is large or your chin recedes. And once you have made your choice, don't wear it at an exaggerated tilt, which looks rowdy, or on too straight a line, which is stiff. Strike a happy medium between the two.

The Groom Was Shy

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

Instalment 14.

Gram was rocking on the porch when Peter drove up.

"Judy's upstairs, I'll call her," she said, starting to get up.

The young doctor detained her.

"No hurry, Gram. Give me time to tell you how much I've enjoyed my assignment."

The old lady tried to look stern over her glasses.

"Yes, so I saw—at five o'clock the other morning. Such carryings on!"

Peter grinned boyishly.

"You must forgive me. That wasn't just another kiss. It was the first time in my life I couldn't resist such an impulse. Please don't think I was trifling with Judy. I—I really meant everything I said."

Gram chuckled.

"Oh, so you said things too! Well, my granddaughter didn't take me into her confidence. But I think I should ask you what your intentions are, since I started this business of waking Judy up."

"I have the fullest intention of asking Judy for her hand," Peter smiled, "but I think it's a little soon to let her in on it. Don't you?"

Gram leaned over and patted him.

"Yes, dear, give her time to know you better and get over her self-consciousness. If you and Judy should fall in love and marry, it would make my last days very happy."

"Your last days!" the doctor scoffed. "You'll be a great-grandmother!"

Judy joined them. In the darkness they could not see that she had been crying.

"I almost forgot to tell you," Peter said after they had exchanged greetings, "about Marlborough Jones. Or perhaps you've heard.

"No." Gram answered. "What's he done? Eloped with one of his many women?"

"Worse than that. He's in jail."

Judy stiffened.

"In—jail!" she gasped. "Oh, you're joking."

"It's true. He beat Mike Tulling up at the lake for making a remark about a girl and calling him a cream puff. I didn't see the fight, but I helped carry away the loser. It must have been a good row. Mike is in the hospital and Marlie is at police headquarters, booked for assault. It may be murder."

"My stars!" Gram jumped up. "Some one must tell his mother."

"I'll go." Judy was off down the steps before Gram could stop her.

She was back almost as quickly.

"I'm going down to see Marlie myself." Judy fought to control her tears. "Mrs. Jones says he can spend the rest of his life in jail for all she cares."

"You stay here," Gram staid sternly. "It's none of your business. I feel sorry for Marlborough, but I don't want you to get mixed up in it."

Peter remained silent.

"How can you be so selfish," Judy choked. "I'm going—and nobody is going to stop me."

Peter would have taken her in his car, but she ran down the walk and

Please Turn to Page Four.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

MANY YOUNG GIRLS RUIN THEIR LIVES BECAUSE THEIR MOTHERS ARE EITHER IGNORANT, TOLERANT OR TOO VAIN TO RECOGNIZE THE DANGER THEIR DAUGHTERS FACE.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are going through the first hell that has ever been raised in our home in all of our married life of sixteen years. It is about our daughter, who is 15 years old, tall, dark, good-looking and who appears to be at least 17 years old. I love this girl better than anything else on earth, but I can see that she is going to the devil and her mother is aiding and abetting her in it. She is still in the second year at high school, yet her mother dresses her beyond our means, lets her daub herself up with paint and go car-riding and to dance halls with boys and girls who are five years older than she is, without any responsible person along. Her mother doesn't want her to do any housework or wash any dishes as she might roughen her hands or take off the red nail polish. The girl is on the street all the time. Often doesn't come home from school until 6:30 o'clock. Eats her dinner, then wants to go to the movies or somewhere else with a bunch of youngsters. My wife thinks that is all right, but I know it is all wrong, yet I find that I can do nothing to stop it. I am particularly helpless as I am away from home a great deal on business. I am not an overly strict father. I want my girl to enjoy herself and have all the boys and girls at the house that she wishes, but I do want her to be under some sort of control at her age. Am I right or wrong in this?

AN ANXIOUS FATHER.

ANSWER: You are altogether right and your wife is altogether wrong, but I am sorry to tell you that there is nothing you can do about it. She will never see your point of view until it is forever too late to save your daughter from the results of her folly.

Any woman with a grain of sense in her head knows that no girl of 15 has enough intelligence or knowledge of the world to order her own life, pick out her companions and be emancipated from all parental control. Every mother knows that a girl of 15 who has the passions of a woman and the judgments of a babe, who is crazy for pleasure and drunk on her new-found freedom, is at the most dangerous moment of her life and that she needs a strong and steady hand to keep her in the right path.

And no woman but who knows what happens to girls of 15 who have weak and silly mothers who fail them in their hour of need. You cannot pick up any paper without reading about some poor little girl whose torn and battered body has been found by a roadside where it has been cast by some fiend with whom she had trustfully gone for a joyride.

Or about some terrible automobile accident in which a carful of roisterous girls and boys who were burning up the road at seventy miles an hour have been killed. We have all seen little 15-year-old girls staggering drunk out of roadhouses and known them to wreck their lives by gin marriages with boys as immature and young as themselves.

Yet in spite of these awful warnings, mothers let their girls do as your wife is letting yours do, because they cannot bear to deny them anything they want; because they have not the backbone to fight headstrong youngsters; or because mothers have a curious vanity about their daughters being attractive to men and are proud when a girl of 15 has attentions from grown-up men instead of the innocent skylarking of boys of her own age.

They ignore the fact that a young girl whose mother lets her stray out of the home fold unguarded is in as much peril as a lamb would be in a pack of wolves. That any one escapes is sheer luck, or the especial mercy of God.

I think there is no other more pathetic figure on earth than the father whose girl child is the very core of his heart who sees and knows the danger she is in and who is powerless to save her because her mother balks his effort at every turn. The two are leagued against him and he cannot fight them both.

* * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I have been married eight years. As we have no children and I can never have any, I have been thinking about adopting a baby. My husband is divorced from his first wife and has two children by this former marriage who were given into the custody of their mother. They have just been paying us their first visit as she would never let them come before, but now that they are of high school age she is willing that they should live with us and go to school here as the schools are very fine. My husband is naturally anxious for the children and cannot understand why I hesitate about their coming, but for four years I have cherished the idea of adopting a baby that would seem more like my own. I need something that is helpless and dependent on me. Should I forget my dream of the baby and try to love these two children who are a constant reminder of another marriage? Or should I fight for my rights?

UNDECIDED.

ANSWER: May I tell you a story? Once upon a time an old Negro friend of mine, poor as poverty herself and with a houseful of children of her own, told me of a little half-starved waif, motherless and fatherless, who had drifted to her door. "I prayed to God," she said, "to tell me what to do about this child and it seemed to me like I heard a voice saying: 'The child is there in your house. He is hungry. He is ragged. He ain't got no maw or no paw. What other answer do you need?'"

Doesn't that story apply to your case? Here are these children who are the innocent victims of a broken-up home. They need a father, a father's guidance and love, and he longs for his children. What is there for you to do but to take them in and try to give them a mother's love and perhaps a sympathy and understanding that their own mother is incapable of giving them?

I grant you that is a difficult thing for any woman to do to mother another woman's children, and especially when that mother is still alive. Also, adolescent children are hard to stand even when they are one's own, but, nevertheless, I think you can be big enough and brave enough and love your husband enough to do it.

And the baby can wait for the three or four years that it will take children of high school age to grow from childhood into manhood and womanhood, and get them out into the world on their own. And, if you do your task wisely and well, you will get your reward in making friends of these children and in winning your husband's everlasting gratitude.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright

County Youth Group Plans Skating Party

A skating party sponsored by the Older Youth and Young Adults Association of which Homer Marsh is president will be held Monday night at the skating rink in Selma. All of the 1938 graduates of the township schools, whether members of the association or not are invited.

The regular April meeting of the association will be held April 20 at the DeSoto School, when Miss Bessie Agnes Caster of Albany will be heard in a discussion of the origin, history and value of folk games in producing wholesome entertainment and recreation, and a demonstration of folk games will follow, depicting the proper way to conduct the games, this being directed by Miss Lewesa Thornburg, Perry Township, assisted by Homer Marsh, William Phillips, George Slater, Perry Roy Miller, Merle Turner, Virginia Slater, Vivian Bookout, Virginia Strickler and Martha Dillon.

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By Anne Adams.

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Pattern 4752 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and 4⅛ yards lace edging. Illustrated stey-by-step sewing instructions.

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CORRECTION!

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This coupon and thirty-nine cents (39c), when properly receipted by cashier at the Rivoli, Strand, Hoosier or Uptown Theatres, will entitle bearer to one volume of the "World's Greatest Literature" or "Standard American Encyclopedia," or you can get a copy of both books by paying 39c extra. Only one coupon is necessary to get both books.

(Schedule of "Book Nites")

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