"There has not been a Tuesday mased in 37 years," stated Mrs. Charles Shain (right) as she gave an impromptu speech at the annual breakfast reunion of the Ruth Shain International Affairs Class Friday at the Community House. Commenting about the international themetonsisting of mobiles in the form of different countries of the world, as well as of the world itself, she looked at the suspended globe, and remarked, "It looks a little cockeyed... but perhaps it's more

'Best Dressed' Student to Enter **National Contest**

"Every girl can be well-dressed, inexpensively, if she plans carefully, but meticulous grooming and good taste are essential," maintained Barbara Carroll, Mercy elected the best-dressed, who, was revolved by the statement of th

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THE reasons for this lithe blond's fashion-rightness are several. Both her mother and older sister several seve



Dinner-Dance Marks Fifth Anniversary as Independent League

The Junior League of Birmingham will celebrate its fifth anniversary as an independent League this month. To commemorate the anniversary a dinner dance will be held at the Bloomfield Hills Country club Saturday, May 18th.

Mrs. Robert G. Campbell is in charge of plans for the dance. She is being assisted by Mrs. Noirable of the Commentary of the Commentary of the Commentary See Ekelund.

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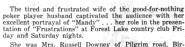


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realistic that way." Besides the 250, guests who were on hand to hear the Hon-rable Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. Shain welcomed (from left) Herbert Gardiner, director and senior vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust, who introduced he speaker; Wesley Dalton, tenor solist on vacation from the New York Opera company; and Mr. Dodge. The guest speaker gave an address on "Economic Aspects of the Cold War." See related story Section A, Page 1

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day and Saturday nights.

She was Mrs. Russell Downey of Pilgrim road, Birmingham, who sang "Tired" to her stage husband Fred De Rango of Bloomfield Hills.

FROM all comments, the more than 250 play-goers each night, got a pleasant surprise from the musical comedy. The cast of 40 had the opportunity to work with Donald Graves, actor-singer who has been seen a lot on TV. Graves played the lead role and the keynote of his performances was his opening number . . . "The Feminine Gender Blues" an original written by William Way Merrill, producer and director of the one-act play.

WARD Stoddard, who created a sensation as the colored deacon, did a shouting version of "Walk in Jerusalem" and going in the opposite direction, Mrs. John Hern of Glengary road, very softly presented "Guess Who I Saw." Mrs. Frank Turner of Bloomfield Hills wore a saucy bow and sailor's middy for her role in "school days" and Mrs. Eino Nurme's orange headdress matched her fitted skirt for calypso numbers.

All-in-all, it was hard to tell who had the most fun, the cast or the guests.

AMONG those gathering before the play for dinner and chatter were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Terry, who entertained at a table for-14. Among their guests were Fred Huber; publicist for the Detroit Red Wings, with his lovely auburn haired wife; Gordon Miller, who recently wrote two plays for the 46th annual "Invitational Froile" of The Players... an all male group... and the charming Mrs. M; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Sandberg of Pleasant street and the Virgii E; Boyds of Glenhurst.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Ferd N. Broock who dined with Mrs. Stanley, Gillen of Chewton Cross and Mrs. Robert Lovell of Clifton road, Bloomfield Hills. Still a few more included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fields of Riverside drive and the Franklin Laucomers of Lake Park drive, Birmingham.

"A Night in Las Vegas" with souvenirs and authentic menus rates with two country clubs this month. Plun Hollow members and guests gathered last Saturday, and Birmingham Country club members are looking forward to May 18.

The Nevada show at BCC with all the side shows will fea-ture a family style dinner. Music will be by Les Payne and his orchestra.

AT the "Hollow" . . party goers had menus and souvenirs furnished by a Las Vegas hotel. Several million dollars in "play" money was distributed for those concoted games, such as roulette, chuck-a-luck, big-6, 21, and dice.

Dancing until wee hours of the morning to music furnished by the Zev Clay orchestra, guests were bid goodnight by hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Otto of Bloomfield Hills and the Walter S. Praegs.



Reddick Named for Musicale, Post Vacated by Mrs. Green







