

To the thirty men, for even a single slip of clear, cold water is worth expressing gratitude . . . and, in the nature of Divine justice, this gratitude may bring forth a quaking spring. But, not the same rule apply to all other phases of living . . . she need to be grateful for even small blessings?



IT'S A PAJAMA PARTY! It's that gala all-girl, all night get-together for gossip and goodies and real gone music for Birmingham high students. Among the first pajama party-goers of the season are (from left) Pat MacLennan, Les Stevens, Judy Sapidstrom and Peggy Bruce (center front).

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Slumber Wear for Party Queens

Current Teenage Fad, The 'Pajama Party' Craze

By FRAN MAIER

Leave it to the teenagers to start the fad for fun parties. The current craze is for "Pajama Parties"—when girls gather for nights of gaiety . . . and giggling. Whether you give a real pajama party to show off your latest dream fashion—or just delight in having a wardrobe designed for many a summer's night of sweet dressing, you will find a delectable variety of new silhouettes and new styles. These dream fashions for gossip and goodies, glamour and real-gone music, can, of course, be slept in, too.

THE WORD pajama is really a misnomer, for the 1957 slumber clothes are both pantied and skirted. From lace frilled baby dolls to middy-topped boy shorts, pajamas go to all lengths. Among the favored fabrics are no-iron cotton plisse, satin finished batiste, and just plain no-iron cottons. Pink, blue and yellow are still popular for teenagers, but the new assortment also includes vibrant pomegranate stripes, jelly bean prints, and squares of frosting colors called petit fours.

GRANDDAD'S nightshirt is abbreviated for spring and summer wear, as is granny's gown, and synthetics give way to cooler-to-wear cottons.

One of the best things about the new sleepwear fashions is the fact that the very latest and smartest outfits are available right here in Birmingham and just in time for the modern misses' next slumber and fun-fest.

MUSIC will keynote their activities, and here's some tips for you teens for making your pajama parties buzz and bounce. For instance, when your guests arrive with their own records, have on hand an assortment of colored dots, stars and seals to "personalize" each collection for easy sorting at take-home time.

The "Pillow Toss" game makes a terrific party starter! With everyone seated in a circle, toss a pillow back and forth—and when the music stops, a la musical chairs, it's "out of the game" for the girl who has the pillow.

Plan a charades contest around top tunes and album titles—or play "tune teasers" to see how quickly you can identify the song and recording artist after hearing the opening bars of music.

IT'S A RAID! It's a refreshment raid on the refrigerator. Aim, if you want to be the hostess with the mostest, you will keep a bevy of bottles ice cold for full flavor and zing—and be sure to have an assortment of flavors to choose from.

To make "clean-up" time a snap, use paper cups and straws for drinks, paper plates and napkins for finger foods such as potato chips, cheese crackers and small cakes and sandwiches.

It's fun girls, pretty slumber togs, jazzy records and plenty of refreshments, so—why not follow the fad . . . have a "Pajama Party".



Sweet Dreams

You can look utterly feminine in "Bon Bon" . . . frosted with nylon val lace, sugared with an insert of embroidered sheer nylon, and sure to give you sweet dreaming! Baby doll sleep fashion features a scoop neckline, little puffed sleeves, and a charming dust ruffle that reaches just to the edge of the matching panties . . . they're lace-trimmed, too!

Suburban Scene

by BARBARA GANSCHOW

Salon Showing

Invitations read, "Le Salon de Haute Couture de Mile. Ginny Langan announces an exclusive showing of Mile. Knobb's bridal trousseau, at a spinster dinner Sunday, April 28."

Bride-to-be Gloria Knobb, daughter of Mrs. William Jay Knobb of Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, and the late Mr. Knobb, learned nothing further from her invitation.

Meanwhile, detailed instructions were furnished the other "spinsters." Each was assigned a modeling chore by Mile. Langan. "Lose your head . . . the more extreme, the more fun," was the salon keeper's advice. She greeted guests in her parents' Detroit home wearing a white gown of Grecian design with black fur bustle and graduated hemline, one side knee length and the other brushing her shoulders. Her arms, from shoulder to wrist, and ankles were circled with bracelets, and, completing her ensemble, was an intricate gold headband.

Spinsters arrived in trousseau creations for every occasion. There was a beach costume for a Florida honeymoon, a house-cleaning outfit, gardening togs, and attire for golf, suburban entertaining and awaiting the first baby.

Mrs. John Kohlberg of St. Clair Shores turned out for skiing (Gloria's favorite sport) in long red underwear, a swallow tailed coat, "diamond" crest and crash helmet. Mrs. William Kim of Maryland avenue, Birmingham, was all set to go glamorously to bed in voluminous red and white polka dotted flannel nightie, rag curlers, cold cream and chin strap.

Mademoiselle's salon, sometimes known as the Langans' recreation room, was hung with displays of surrealistic trousseau designs, centering around a purple wedding gown with sequined yellow bridal veil and bouquet of green daisies.

Gloria will be married Saturday to Edward R. Robak of Detroit, at St. Hugo-of-the-Hills church.

Engels Open Home for Ball

Major event of the spring season for the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be a Country Squires' Ball, with rusticity in a grand manner as its keynote. The spacious Franklin road, Bloomfield Hills, home of the Elwood P. Engels will be the scene of the May 11 event.

Invitations have been placed in the mail by Mrs. Richard W. Tucker, association president, and Mrs. Stanley R. Day, ball chairman. Promising to be one of the most colorful social affairs the Junior Women have ever staged, it will benefit the orchestra's maintenance fund.

Agenda for the evening calls for con-

tinuous dancing with music from two orchestras, and an elaborate midnight buffet supper served by candlelight.

A decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Cornelius N. Kay III, will turn the main hall of the baronial Engel home into a hunter's lodge. Hunting horns, stuffed stags, foxes and pheasants, and forests of flowering branches will carry out the ball's theme. Table favors will be in the form of puppy-sized beagles, modeled after the famous North Country Beagle Pack of Metamora.

Assisting in party arrangements are Mrs. John L. Anker, Mrs. Robert L. Burton, Mrs. A. Maitland Comb, Jr., Mrs. Charles Himelhoch, Mrs. H. Stanley Maxon, Jr., Mrs. Keith McKenney, Mrs. Robert E. Meek, Mrs. James O. Nordlie, Mrs. Edmund C. Risdon, Mrs. L. Gerald Robinson, Mrs. George A. Souter and Mrs. Willard W. Wickland.

Three Helens Chairman Sale

Rummage items donated for sale at Christ Church Cranbrook next Thursday include everything from tiny earrings to kitchen cupboard . . . yes, that's right, cupboards . . . Mrs. Henry Woolfenden, one of the chairmen of the event, is in the process of having her kitchen remodeled and decided to give the old furnishings to the sale. The three chairmen of the event are Mrs. Woolfenden, Mrs. A. M. BeGole and Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen . . . all named Helen, incidentally.

California Bound

Mrs. Gene A. White and Mrs. Edward E. Wilson will be off to Coronado, Calif., this week-end, to represent the Junior League of Birmingham at the 35th annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. With them will be Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, past president of the local group, and present director of region four, who also plans to attend the five day convention.

U of M Prexy Invited

Orchard Lake country club will be the scene Saturday of the annual spring conference of the ninth district, University of Michigan alumni association. Members of the board of regents and U of M president Harlan Hatcher are among notables expected to attend the luncheon and meeting.

Gieroks Visit Son

The H. T. Gieroks of Lake Park drive and children, Karl and Gretchen, have been vacationing in scenic Mission Valley, near San Diego, Calif., while visiting their son, Edward, who is in boot training with United States Marine Corps there.



'Delicious' Sleep Fashion

Are you a color girl? Then your best bedtime bet is the "Jelly Bean" nightshirt with its beruffled bib! Jelly beans in assorted colors are printed over candy pink, green or yellow background stripes of the saucy nightshirt. Even the buttons, which go from the small rounded collar to the hem, simulate jelly beans. A flurry of ruffles creates a big effect below the pert Peter Pan collar, and ruffling outlines the short sleeves and the big patch pockets.

MCPT Annual Spring Conference

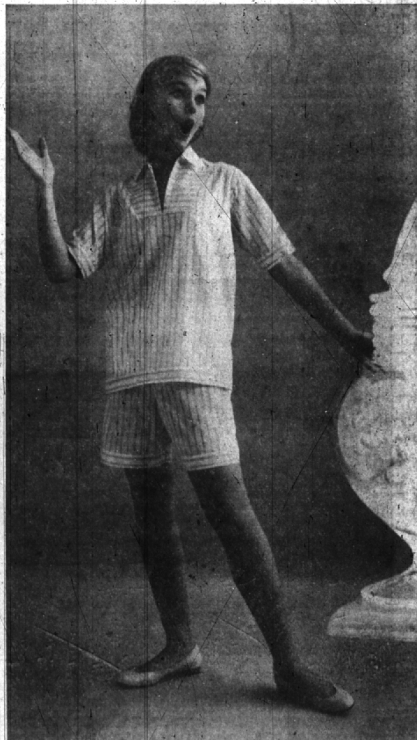
"Problems, Techniques, Action" will be the theme of the annual spring conference and workshop of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers May 8 at Derby junior high school. Registration will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Fred L. Keefer, president of the Michigan Congress; Mrs. Mark E. Goddard, director of district VII; and Mrs. John Vander Roest, president of the Birmingham council. Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, MCPT music chairman, will lead the community singing.

Other state board members of the Michigan Congress who will be participating in workshops will include Mrs. Charles W.

Neldrett, first vice president; Charles Sherry, treasurer; Clifford Smart, legislation; Mrs. Daniel Irwin, Mrs. Serge M. Fougier, Mrs. George McCardell and Mrs. Gerald Ide.

Workshops beginning at 8:30 p.m. will include presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers (budget and finance), council, council delegates, exceptional child, ways and means of fund raising, health and safety, hospitality and social, juvenile protection and youth groups, legislation, membership, movies—TV and radio, National Parent-Teacher magazine, program and founders day, publications, publicity and historians, room representatives and secondary schools.



Refreshing New Style

Perhaps you have a penchant for stripes—then pick the "Peppermint", the short pajama of Satin Set batiste, precision-striped in pink, blue or navy. To the hip middy blouse has a keystone yoke and convertible collar, is banded across the hem and short sleeves. And the "Peppermint" has perky boy-shorts in the new happy medium length for smartness and comfort.