

# SOCIETY

## Parties Original

By VIRGINIA COLE

For those who are thinking of giving a house-warming party for friends who have built a new home or for a newly married couple moving into a home or apartment, here are a few ideas.

Let's suppose that 10 couples are coming to the surprise party at the new home of the WONTONS. Why not select something as a gift that comes un assembled. For instance, there is a finished magazine rack that hangs on the wall and accommodates up to 50 magazines.

Order one of these and portion divided pieces of it out to the respective couples. They will each wrap their piece in a large box with gay wrappings.

IN ADDITION, tell each couple to wrap in a shoe box, something the new home owners WONTONS want. One couple could carefully select some particularly large, lovely plants of crab-grass for their package.

Another some jewelry dandelion paint brush, or anything that will break a dish, a set of hardened paint brush, or anything that will be a big joke when unwrapped. As each couple arrives, they are bearing a large package and a shoe box size package and they deposit them in the middle of the living room floor.

OF COURSE the guests will also bring pot-luck items for a mid-night lunch.

When all are present, have the host couple start unwrapping their gifts. This should make for a lot of hilarity as no matter what package they unwrap, it will contain something that they either do not want or don't know what to do with.

When all packages are opened, the men fall to and help the host assemble the magazine rack for whatever item the guests have brought.

This finished, everyone should be ready for a bit of fun as give each lady a pencil and two or three sheets of typing paper. With her husband, she collaborates and they write the first scene of a 15-minute play. Give them about ten minutes to think up the beginning of a farce, mystery or slapstick comedy.

WHEN TIME IS UP, have them exchange partners and with a new man to collaborate, the lady continues writing the second scene. This continues until every lady has written one scene with every man. When completed the scenarios

are read aloud and a vote is taken as to which is the most entertaining. The winning lady is then asked to put on her masterpiece with the aid of any of the guests she may select as players.

A suggestion might be to enact the scenario in the manner of the old days of the silent screen, with if there's a pianist in the crowd, have them play appropriate tunes softly in the background as the action takes place.

FINALLY, present the couple with twelve envelopes, each containing directions for some action on the monthly anniversary of this party for the ensuing year.

Envelopes should be dated on the outside and inside should contain such directions as "pay a bill," "call on a neighbor," "sweep the garage," "go for an evening ride," "drop each couple who was at your party a post-card," etc.

Finally, haul out the eats and serve them while the guests of honor relax and are waited upon.

**Honorary Scholarship Winners**

Two girls from the Birmingham area are among those who have been accepted for admission at Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass.

Dorothy Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Rodgers, 952 National, has been awarded a Birmingham honor society honorary scholarship. These scholarships are given to the 120 most outstanding National honor society members throughout the United States.

She also is the winner of one of the National merit scholarships which are awarded annually to the 100 top-ranking secondary school seniors throughout the country.

During her four years at Birmingham high school, Dorothy was active in Student Congress, National honor society, Birmingham United Nations association, Michigan Youth symphony, and the variety debate team. She is the winner of a debate award for placing fourth in a state-wide competition.

Jill Shallcross has been awarded the honorary Ann Radcliffe scholarship by Radcliffe college. This scholarship is given to those "whose work in the preceding year has been of such excellence that they are deemed worthy of high academic recognition."

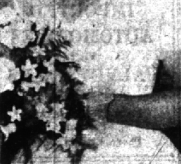
During her five years at Kingswood school, Cranbrook, Jill has been especially interested in writing, weaving, and student government, and was president of student government this past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. West, Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

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## Newlyweds Honeymoon In Bermuda

The Chapel of the First Congregational church, Newton, Mass., was the scene of the June marriage of Anne Thornton Ely, daughter of the Hyatt Elys of Birmingham, to James Henry Calnan, son of the Thomas Calnans of Pittsfield, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina gown of lace over tulle designed with a V-neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

MARILEN YOUNG of Newport, R. I., was the only attendant. She was dressed in a green net over tulle, short sleeves and matching crown. Her bouquet was pink carnations and sweet peas.

Arthur Ostrander of Hillsborough, Calif., brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were James Burns and Frank Brundage.

The couple are honeymooning in Bermuda.

**Student Receives Actress Award**

Linda L. Kohlhof, daughter of Mr. George Kohlhof, 31986 Mayfair lane, Birmingham, received the supporting actress award for her role in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at Michigan State University.

She was presented with the award by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary on campus. Miss Kohlhof is a freshman majoring in speech and dramatics at MSU.

**Krohmer Out West**

Marine Pvt. Robert W. Krohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Krohmer of 624 Barranor road, Birmingham, finished four weeks of individual combat training June 27 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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A. Doctors say a person can be affected by one type of motion and not by another. For example, you might do quite well in a small boat but be made sick by the slower movements of big-ge ships. A dancer who can spin like a top without any discomfort may get dizzy and sick after a few ups and downs on an seesaw.

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