League Of Women Voters Bows To Centennial

Pi Beta Phi Alums Meet for Luncheon

The Bloomfield Hills alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at the Country Club, 4625 Cherry Creek Road, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Donald L. Cullen and Miss Ethel L. Cullen will serve as co-hostesses. Following the meeting and installation of officers for the coming year following the luncheon, Richard P. Fenechan, designer of flower arrangements, will give the group a demonstration of the art with flower arrangements.

Early Deadlines In Effect for May 14 Issue

Due to special circumstances, the Community Edition, May 14 issue, will be out on May 10. Deadlines are set for all columns by May 10. The Executive reserves the right to accept and print all contributions to its news and advertising columns on a priority basis. Their story at the earliest possible moment for next week's paper.

Juniors Fete End of Season

It will be a "tribute to Scudder" when the members of the Junior group of Goodwill Saturday celebrate the closing of a successor and keep a formal breakfast at the Hotel Wayne on May 12.

Mrs. George Paris and Mrs. James H. Hollier, co-chairmen of the event, will act as hostesses. The chairman of the committee in charge of decorations will create decorations, and the hotel's arrangements will be arranged by the Junior group.

Among the members of the Junior group, the lady in charge of the special committee for the occasion are Mrs. Donald R. Sappington, Mrs. Harry J. Allin, Mrs. R. C. Terry, Mrs. Robert R. Seeger, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. R. P. Heap.

Arizona Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shatala of Bloomfield Hills recently enjoyed a 10-day stay at Mountain Street, Arizona, where they went out for a visit with Thomas D. Shatala, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shatala, in Phoenix. They also enjoyed a tour of the casino.

SUBURBAN SCENE

Pretty Gals Combine Froth With A Hard-Hitting Program

There's a group of women in town as smartly turned out as a Westchester debutante—pretty enough to suggest they haven't a brain—but proving the contrary by their interest and contribution to the exciting world of politics.

Birmingham's League of Women Voters was established in 1932, and since that time has been going like a house afire, drawing into membership gals as dedicated as they are dynamic—gals with enough zip to learn what's going on in government and with enough energy to fight for issues they believe in.

Rutherford, to be sure, there have been changes made since the days of Susan B. Anthony (the lady's brakes) but her goals and philosophies have been carried on since 1932, when women finally won the vote and established the League of Women Voters of the United States. There are now 1100 branches of the national organization.

Gift With a Punch

The program at the Community House May 26 seeking to provide a correct picture of women in politics and government.

The invitation reads, in part, "Today, with 46 years of woman's suffrage behind us, women need to become interested and active in what's going on in government and with enough energy to fight for issues they believe in."

A lunch will be held in the 14th floor of the building at noon, at 4 p.m., and 7 p.m., and in the evening at the Community House for the Community House and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Party Planners

General chairman Mrs. William T. Gossett has on her committee Mrs. Robert R. Sappington, Mrs. George Paris, Mrs. Richard D. Van Osten and Miss Ethel L. Cullen, in the latter's capacity as representative for the giddy, strictly feminine, show which will grace the Community House and also adorn Mrs. Sappington's head. Each guest will come away with a program of the "Prettier Chaps" which doubled as a table centerpiece—pasted colors running the gamut.

In contrast will be a number of mahjongg, acting as hostesses, tagged out in the costumes of their founding mothers. Dressed as though they were at the debutante's, where today's pictures were taken.

People Are Talking...

About the difficulty in getting tickets for the Lipton Show, now giving a series of performances through May 3 at Olympia...one disgruntled lady who works in the six weeks a-year...will still have to use a sign board from her kitchen...possible, a number of Birmingham show business ladies had better luck last night...among those dining at the DAC preceding the performance, George E. Mayhew and daughter Cindy; Dr. and Mrs. Orange H. Mendenhall with the Robert Felters; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Warner.

About Echo Park (about to open June 19) with 225 campus already occupied, where a wing dining room took place last week when 22 performers worked their magic at the Hill Auditorium, 26th Street. A set for a semi-formal dinner...New music and refreshments keep things rolling till midnight...

About Siesta, Australia, through the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt...they love it! Ware house owners of their son and daughter-in-law, the Stuart Sappington, in St. Ives (a suburb)...had plenty of time for sight-seeing...are back with vivid impressions of gorgeous flowers, a harbor as beautiful as San Francisco...a ferry trip through the grating country where thousands of sheep vied with as many signs reading "watch out for kangaroos..."

About the post festival sale being held May 11, to AFS...to take place at the home of Mrs. C. O. Thalacker, 2076 Cedarview, Bloomfield Hills...10 a.m. to 6 p.m...bargains primarily in handmade sweaters and imported gifts...

About the beautifully appointed bon voyage party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moxon honoring the Bernard Girard, president of Detroit's National Association for Progress for three weeks in Europe...

About the turn-out "Belles Are Ringing" (village players version) prompted Friday night...with college students serving as the building fund...among the actors...the Robert Blak, the Roger Stuckey, Mrs. Robert Von Maur, the Wayne Smiths, the William Caddie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amsden, Mr. and Mrs. George Jense, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper...