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## THE EVENING OF THE MONTH

The Keepers' Party, held March 30, attracted a large crowd. It was a decided success, including audience participation games, music, speech making, and refreshments.

Highlight of the evening, of course, was the skit, "Not A Man in the House." All parts were capably played. The audience especially enjoyed June Voght's performance as Kate, the Irish maid. "Is that the quiet little girl who works for Mr. Lucas?" people kept saying. Others taking part were Mrs. Arabella Moore, Lelia Sanders, Jane Kerr and Villa Houghton. The original line in the play drew the most laughs as Mrs. Moore tempted her cat with "gluten."

The program included instrumental trio music by Jewel Hatcher, violin, Vera Wilkins, guitar, and Christina Leach, accordian. The singing of old favorites by the college male quartet and several quaint Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes by Jewel Hatcher, delighted all.

Richard Fenn, eighth grade student from Sligo Church School, gave two humorous readings. The emcee, Mr. T. E. Lucas, kept the program moving at an interesting pace. Much credit for the achievements of the occasion goes to our president, Myrtle McGee, and her co-operative committees. Some of these girls used every spare moment for weeks in order to insure an evening of good entertainment.

Minnie Lou Campbell was chairman of the social committee, composed of Theodora Wirak, Villa Houghton, and Lena Wetmore. Mary Paul headed the refreshments committee, working with T. Rose Curtis, Verna Slate, Alberta Jacobs and Jean Chapell.



FOR THE TIME BEING---

Mildred Hover is working in the mailing room.

Mrs. H. P. Bloum is helping in the Printing Department.

BELITVE IT OR NOT:

There has been an 81st wedding anniversary among the Keepers! Zippie and Clell celebrated it over the Easter week end. And there's a beautiful pink hydrangia on Zippie's desk to keep the event in mind---this 81st month anniversary was also her birthday.

Elsie Argent wants to supervise the building of a boat to cross the Atlantic for a visit to her beloved England.

Louise Surface no longer depends on restaurants and the like for her sustenance. "Breakfast at Sardi's" has nothing on her these days. She can stay in bed, and watch the rest go out to face the world--if she has a toothache or some likewise good excuse, for she has taken unto herself an apartment at 126 Carroll.

Lois Mullinax, after five weeks of good "ole" rest and sunshine in North Carolina, has been avoiding anything remotely resembling scales. She blames it all on her mother's Southern cooking.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (CONTINUED)

ICE! ICE! ICE! Can now be obtained from a pop-out vending machine, all wrapped in cellophane, ready to carry in your handbag. If you need ICE, consult Mary Paul.

From this point onward the Keynote should be a better epistle. The reason? Oh, Ye Editor is now back in her natural habitat -- after holding down her chief's swivel chair, lo, these many weeks. The chief is home again. (Asst. Ed. note: It isn't a better paper we need, but one that comes out on time -- watch for the May issue June 1!)

Mary Paul and T. Rose are now sponsoring a blue Ford. Recently Mary tried to drive it without any gas. (she claims this was the second time in 18 years that such a thing has occurred. (Ed. note: Impossible!)

### YOU SHOULD KNOW:

The Commission on Rural Living, after struggling to function without a secretary, is again off to a new high with Laura Mae Lynd -- the result of Dr. Sutherland's talent scouting.

Louise Caslow, still in the Sanitarium, is now on the road to recovery. Divine Providence answered prayers in her behalf. To have her mother and father present for several days added to her physical comforts. And now, until others can call on Louise, Irene is keeping her sister posted on news from the outside.

The prodigal returned. Through experience Grace Evans has learned that the grass is not greener on the other side of the fence and again she is a very happy and contented girl, working diligently as secretary to W. P. Elliott. (We would be, too, Grace, after a trip to Omaha to attend the Bookmen's Convention.)



## RECENT NEWS



The sparkling yellow beauty of daffodils inspired Wordsworth to write his famous poem about them and Mary Ogle to place her poem in them, typed on a tiny slip of paper and rolled into a roll in the jonquils' orchid-shaped cups. A host of friends found it as they were served punch and cookies in the terrace apartment located in the house pictured above. Read with the accompaniment of airy music on the record player, the poem explained the reason for the evening's celebration:

'Tis the springtime when a young man's fancy  
Lightly turns to thoughts of love,  
And the Maiden's heart responds like  
the cooing of a dove.  
Mary S. has answered "Yes," from the  
bottom of her heart,  
To the wooing and the suing of Rudolph  
Reinhardt.

## YES PLEASE? LISTEN

Did you have a friend in Baltimore standing by a public telephone waiting for you to call Friday, February 27, about 8:30 A.M.? If so, then perhaps you were the one who made the call to L. D. 106 at 8:43 A.M. and should report to our telephone operator. Or if you placed a call to Frederick, Maryland, on February 18, or March 4 at 10:15 A.M., please let the operator know. She should be given complete information regarding any toll or long distance calls made from our telephones, or from your residence if the bill is to be sent to the General Conference. When the switchboard is open all such calls should be made through the operator.

HHHHHHHHHH. . .

On February 29 Verna Mae Hare got a \$29.00 check, and 29 pages of stencil copies to gather.

Minnie Lou Campbell's income for 1948 is \$1948.00.

## FREEDOM GARDENS IN GERMANY:

There will be gardens in Germany this summer because Miss Borm has sent 1,200 pounds of seed to individuals in Germany. If any of the Keepers would like to do some extra work at night, they are requested to contact Miss Borm.

PINK, WHITE, AND BLUE—

"Showers of blessing" fell on the Wolfe Den at 710 Erie Avenue, Monday evening, March 22, all intended for the new little cub-to-be.



Dentyne chewing gum posed some difficulties as a medium for modeling Baby's necessities, but really astonishing results were achieved! The guests were also most helpful in suggesting proper announcement of the arrival--when it arrives! And a "mixed quartet" (oh, very mixed!) demonstrated how NOT to sing a baby to sleep. Someone sneaked in a Gypsy fortune teller, who shed considerable light on JoAnne's life and prospects, warning of the imminent rumbling of carriage wheels -- and in rumbled the laden carriage! After the oh's and ah's had been said, dainty refreshments were served -- and it was the only stork shower we ever attended from which every guest went home with a baby of her own. But JoAnne kept the twins!

WE DIDN'T FORGET:

Villa Houghton entertained friends and relatives from Pittsburgh over the week end.

Leila Sanders' mother, from Indiana, spent a short time with her recently, (We like your charming mother, Lelia!)

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