Gadabouting in Baltimore

15 debs' to bow at spring Cotillion

By Lula Jones Garrett

The calendar blooms with events . . . what with it being the holiday season, and the holiday during which the Me - De - So debutants hold the spotlight.

The Me - De - So Club issued invitations this week to the Spring Ball, which will be held in the Calvert Ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the 22nd.

Of course, the individual receptions are already in the offing. And one of the prettiest was that on Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Taylor were at home in honor of their daughter, Marietta Louise, at their lush place on Dorchester Road. And a pretty thing was Marietta in a lovely frock of hot pink silk organza . . . flowers at her wrist.

Next on the agenda will be the reception for Elizabeth Anne Parker which will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Parker in the Fiesta Room of the Alcazar on the 15th.

Dropping from the list of debutantes is Letitia Cole, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident and is still hospitalized.

The remaining 15 to be presented are Doris Valentine, Joan Sessoms, Marsha Gaskins, Tama Myers, Debra Hunter, Eva Marie Lassiter, Edna Jackson, Jewel Augustin, Shirley Branch, Yvonne Lansey, Paulette Bowser, Marietta Taylor, Jacqueline Moore and Misses Taylor and Parker.

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TOO, it's a season for conventions. The Frontiers of America and the Iota Phi Lambdas hold forth this week end . . . both in the Belvedere Hotel, and both in conclaves. The Alpha Phi Alphas will be in session, just a stone's throw away (Annapolis) May 6 - 7.

And the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappas have scheduled their annual Tri - Chapter Founder's Day luncheon for May 15. Beta of Washington, Alpha Mu of Annapolis and Gamma of this city are the participating chapters. The luncheon will be in the Emerald Gardens of the Town House Motel.

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THE SENIOR TEENS of the Baltimore Chapter of Jack and Jill this week sent invitations to their counterparts in Washington and Philly as well as to officers of the Eastern Region to attend a weekend of fun on May 8.

Karen Pinderhughes is president of the Baltimore Chapter, Randy Johnston is vice - president and Pat Payne is secretary. Mrs. Andrey Pinderhughes is age - group chairman, Mrs. Helen Whitaker is president of the chapter.

The group will have a get - acquainted party on Friday night at Fellowship House. Mrs. Senora Reckling is chairman.

On Saturday, they will hold a seminar with foreign students in O'Connell Hall at Morgan State College, Mrs. Vyana Skinner is chairman. A semi - formal dance will close the week-end at the Morgan Christian Center.

Mrs. Ruhye Gill is general chairman of the week - end; Mrs. Ida Smith, chairman housing. Mrs. Vi Curtis Hinton, of Washington, Eastern Regional Director.

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AND, of course the town's women are looking forward to the Links' annual luncheon and card party on Easter Monday.

The group has garnered an extraordinary collection of prizes, and the prospective guests are just as surely garnering extraordinary fashionable ensembles to wear.

Many who do not wish to play cards come to sit, to chat, and to admire. For those who do play cards there will be bridge and pinochle.

Extra feature, this year, will be the honoring of "Woman Power" for outstanding community service.

As in previous years, the party will take place in the Belvedere Hotel.

Etta Phifer is chairman and other hostesses will be Pearl Pennington, Bea Butler, Helen Burwell, Lill Jones, Yvette Murphy, May Adams, Lillian Berry, Theresa Waters, Emma Michael, Pauline Watts, Marie Hicks, Xaveria McDonald, Audrey Norris, Lydia Mussenden, Catherine Adams, and Lou Perrin, who heads the chapter.

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THE FIRESIDERS were entertained by Frances DeMann Ashby, Saturday night, she being given title of "hostess superb."

Pretty invitations summoned members to meet at the New Theatre to see Julie Harris in "The Sound of Music" at 8:15 on Saturday. Frances greeted her guests in a beautifully tailored white wool three - piece suit.

After the show, she advised her guests that they were on the way to Maceo's for cocktails, dinner, organ music and good talk.

Having fun were Bea Nixon, Eula Watkins, Iris Mapp, Evelyn West, Ida Smith, Helen Cothorn, Milburn Brown, Dorothy Brown, Irma Dancy and Lillian Ross.

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THE BALTIMORE Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority met at the YWCA on Tuesday night.

Plans for May Week include the Annual Mother - Daughter Luncheon to be held May 8 at Forest Manor.

Soror Beautine DeCosta, recently returned from Nigeria, will be the guest speaker.

On Sunday, May 9, Deltas will worship together at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Climax of the week will be the International Ball on Friday May 28 at Dundalk Hall. Sorors will wear foreign dress. Soror Ruth King is ticket chairman.

May Week chairmen are Sorors Gloria Basfield and Ella Stovall, co - chairman.

This week Soror Sallie Fletcher is representing Delta at the National Council of Women Conference.

Grand Chapter has adopted Baltimore's "The Adolescent Unwed Mothers Project" and is in the process of publishing it.

Baltimore president, Soror Jean Cole, has been invited to serve on the staff of the Library U.S.A. exhibit, U. S. Pavilion, New York World's Fair. She is one of 188 librarians selected from nationwide applicants.

Her term is from April 7 to May 16. Along with participation in professional service to the public, Soror Cole will have special training in data processing communication, and operation of large scale electronic computers.

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THE GIRL FRIENDS, looking like 18 models who had just stepped from the pages of Town and Country, created a spring atmosphere of their own, Sunday, when they came to dine and stayed to discuss business including plans for a May 7 dinner dance. (They have a thing about hats and furs, you know . . . only, of course, it was hats and spring togs at the last session.)

Irma Roy's wide champagne colored straw breton and Bernice Chatman's turban of many colors; Doris Wheeler's pale pink cashmere two - piecer and Agnes Patterson's silk were among the ensembles hard to keep one's fingers from.

Others there were George-anna Chester, Gwendolyn Lewis, Laura Jones, Catherine Law, Olga Parker, Mae Parrott, Eliza Robinson, Elizabeth Stewart, Frances Vessells, Anita Wheatley, and Catherine Wilson.

They were my guests.

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THE ASHBURTON FAMILY GROUP held its fifth annual luncheon Saturday at the Castle Motor Inn. Mrs. Louise Owens, chairman, and Mrs. Joan Scott, co - chairman, arranged for a warm friendly setting. Mrs. Mabel Grant was guest speaker at this very beautiful affair, and talked about : Preparing Your Child for School. She emphasized the responsibilities of the parents in this endeavor. She cited specific experiences interwoven with appropriate poems and anecdotes in response to: What are parents guilty of?

Attending the luncheon in their chic spring attire were:

Mesdames Mabel Grant, Dolores Branch, Margaret Proctor, Josephine Lansey, Ramona Darcus, Helen Whitaker, Louise Robinson, Jimmie Laforest, Catherine Gross, Jean Adams,

Mesdames Walta Young, Arlean Harris, Given Hill, Doris Cole, Margaret Butler, Verna Gosnell, Adelle Foreman, Jacqueline Watts, Shirley Gordon; Dr. Jesse Colson, and Mesdames Celonia Walden and Tony Perkins.

Members participating were: Mesdames Gloria Carpenter, president, Carolyn Chissell, Edith Davidson, Robbie Chissell, Rebecca Davis,

Mesdames Shirley Hargrove, Ardell Jeudy, Lillian Jones, Peggy Jones, Louise Owens, Senora Reckling, Grace Scott, Joan Scott and Ada Woodland.

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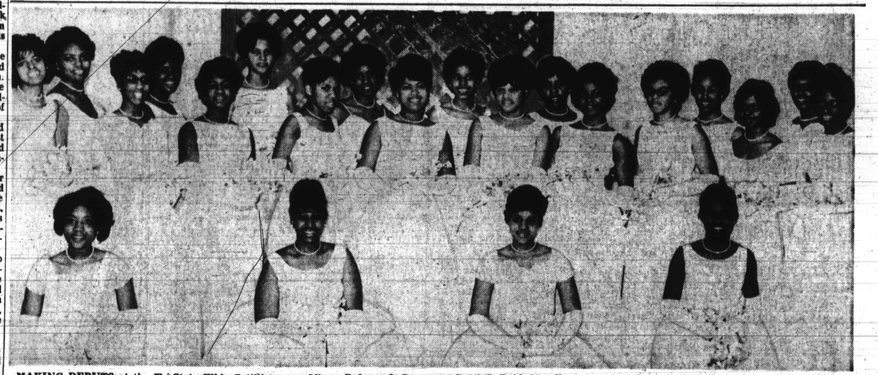
OH, THOSE fine feathered friends . . . plying about this beautiful earth. Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Welcome (she's the Maryland senator) left Monday on a world cruise. Will be gone for weeks. Shirley Kyle is readying to be off to Puerto Rico.

Dr. Thelma P. Brando, dean of women at Morgan State College, is in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and American Personnel and Guidance Association conventions.

Come Wednesday, and Josephine Wallace will be off for a tour of duty in South America. Monday, we tucked away on La Rondo of Holiday Inn for dinner and a long chat on the Far East . . . she having recently returned from Singapore after a two - year stay. Living is lush, but expensive in that part of the globe (that is, housing and food) . . . but clothing (beautiful silks) are a dream, and budgetable, says she.

Josephine, who has been on a round of parties (Paul and Georgianna Chester had guested her at the Play Boy, then the Sphinx a couple of nights before) will be grateful for the rest of work, I'm thinking, come next week. She took time out, while here, to shop for a swanky Mustang (her's is white, red - leather upholstered) which she is breaking in ere shipping.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT luncheon which marked an anniversary for Baltimore Que-Ettes, recently, are, from left, Mrs. Susie Strothers, Mrs. Katherine Grant and Mrs. Mildred A. Williams, officers; and Mesdames Maude Brown, Catherine Wilson, George Rosedom and J. Edward Fisher, who were among guests.



MAKING DEBUTS at the Tri-State Elk's Cotillion in Baltimore, recently, were, left to right, front: Misses Margaret McKoy, Deanna Mercer, Sharon Price and Patricia Hopkins; first row, standing: Misses Dolores O. Dunmore, Patti C. Reid, Macella Bennett, Kathleen Benston, Shirley Bobian, Madeline Robinson, Christel Hitch, Joan Carlies, Ara Johnson, Claudia Coleman; and at rear: Misses Lelia Gibson, Deenna Stanton, Alonia Fletcher, Marjorie Reynolds, Barbara Augustus, Alfreda Fisher, Edna Hollins and Jacqueline Smith.

BARBARA L. GROOMS

Miss Grooms to be wed in May

Miss Barbara Louise Grooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harr E. Grooms, and Carnie Pompey, Jr. will be married May 1.

Announcement of the engagement was made this week by the parents of the bride - elect.

Miss Grooms attended Hampton Institute and Morgan State College. Mr. Carnie, a graduate of Morgan, is on the faculty of the Douglass High School.

Sorority group honors teenager

Miss Sherl Woodland, 16, was selected this week as "Personality of the Week," by members of the I. Z. Youth Group, Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Miss Woodland, a Douglass High School student, was selected for "her service with a smile."

She is president of the Fulton Baptist Church Youth Choir, serves as assistant to the school's Math and secretary of the church, is a honor student at Douglass, and serves as secretary of French Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at home to daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Taylor were at home, Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Marietta Louise Taylor.

The honoree, a current debutante, will be presented by the Me-De-So Club at the annual Spring Cotillion on the 22nd of this month.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of Forest Park High School, is a freshman at Morgan State College, where she is taking preparatory courses prior to beginning nursing training in the Provident Hospital School of Nursing. Possessor of a beautiful soprano voice, she is a former member of the Macedonia Church Choir.

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RECEIVING WITH Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter on Sunday evening were the latters' grandmothers, Mesdames Elizabeth Taylor and Lucille Lomax; and her godmother, Mrs. Louise Ware.

Mrs. Taylor wore a turquoise sheath with cowl neck line, and matching accessories, Mesdames Taylor, Ware and Lomax chose spring prints.

Miss Taylor was gowned in a silk organza in hot pink, trimmed with crystal beads. Tiny pearl earrings were her only jewels. She wore a pink carnation wrist corsage.

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MRS. BEATRICE HARDY introduced the guests to the line later they had been received at the door. Miss Veronica Jones, niece of the hostess, kept the guest book.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Fort Dix, N.J., and Mrs. Delores Evans, all sisters of Mrs. Taylor.

GUESTS INCLUDED:

Misses Elsie Shanson, Velva Ingram, Leila Frich, Valentine Davis, Yvonne Lansey, Hilda Henderson Gwendolyn Biddle.

Misses Tomasina Mickie, Desiree Lozan, Tana Myers, Janie Hale, Jo-Ann Davis, Joan Sessoms, Patricia Powell, Devorah Jenkins Vera Ingram;

John Morris, Wilbur Lucas, William Shelton Gene Ken, Lawrence Taylor, Richard Speaks; Drs. Bruce Alleyne George Woodland.

Messrs. and Mesdames Leslie W. Grundy Sr., Oakley Saunders, C. Donald Parker; E. Gaines Lansey, Robert N. Johnson, Edward L. Dotten, Samuel Dorsey.

Messrs. and Mesdames Daniel Exum, Richard Brown, John E. Hodges, Frank D. Boston, Jr. Thomas Medley, Augustus J. Halsey, Raymond Carter, Jr. and Mesdames Harry J. Smith, A. C. Warrington, William M. Rawlings, Troy Lewis, Wilur Bunn, William Hunter, Theodore Exater, Joseph W. Davis, Eugene J. Owens.

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Dr. and Mesdames R. N. Christmas, B. E. Carbaugh, Bradshaw Higgins Atwell Jones, Lewis A. Johnson, Eugene J. Orr, C. E. Campbell, Richard H. Hunt, Ralph Reckling.

SHOWN AT luncheon which marked the 15th anniversary of the Lawyers' Wives are, standing, left to right: Dr. Lillie Jackson, Mrs. John Hargrove, Mrs. George L. Parrish, Mrs. Milton B. Allen, Mrs. Mercedes Douglass and Mrs. Charles P. Howard; seated: Judge Robert B. Watts, who was the main speaker; Mrs. William H. Murphy, Mrs. William Gosnell, founder; Mrs. James Sexton and Mrs. A. Briscoe Koger.

ANNOUNCEMENNT of the engagement of Miss Bernadine Othelia Purvis, daughter of Mrs. William T. Purvis and the late Mr. Purvis, and George McAllister Jr. is made this week. An April 24th wedding is scheduled.

Episcopalians hold Inter-parish clinic

Members from two Episcopal parishes, The Church of the Redeemer and St. James, held an Inter - Parish Workshop at the latter church, Saturday.

The workshop was the second held by the groups, one having been held at The Church of the Redeemer, last year.

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THE PURPOSE of the project was to discuss, within a Christian climate, some of the generalizations and stereotypes which persons tend to associate with peoples of varied races, and to re-examine their own attitudes in this area.

The programs are arranged by a committee of staff and lay persons from the two congregations.

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FOLLOWING registration at 9 a.m. the group was welcomed by the Rev. Fr. Donald O. Wilson and the Rev. Mr. Cortland R. Pusey.

An introductory skit, "The People Next Door" was presented in the Guild Hall, after which discussion groups were formed.

Discussions also followed lunch at noon, and the coffee break at 2 p.m.

Holy Communion took place in the church at 3:30 p.m.

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THE PLANNING committee included:

Mesdames Judy Campbell, Mary Elin Reno, Dorothy Richardson, Ruth Scheck, Grace Symington and Mary Long; William Campbell, Gordon Kitchen, Dr. Newton Long, Ronald Reno of the Church of the Redeemer;

And Mesdames Olivia Dixon, Anna Gittings, Vashti Jude, and Doris Tarter; and Vernon Brown, LeRoy Carroll, Bruce Edemy, Nathaniel Hoff, George Jude and Judson Wood of St. James.

Mesdames Doris Tarter and Ruth Scheck were co - chairmen of the committee.

TYSON IN HAWAII

Marine Sergeant Theodore F. Tyson, son of Mr. Mattie Fuller of 1822 Rigas Ave., and husband of the former Miss Hermine Robinson of 1120 N. Monroe St. is serving with the First Marine Brigade, which recently departed its home base in Hawaii for duty in the Far East.

Government wants more secretaries

The United States Civil Serice Commission is again offering a nationwide competitive examination to fill clerical positions in Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C. area.

The salaries are $3,680 and $4,005 a year. Applicants must pass a written test and must show appropriate experience or academic training.

High school graduates can qualify for positions paying $3,680 provided they have reached their 18th birthday. Students who expect to meet the requirements in the next 9 months may also apply.

Ask for Announcement No 354 for details and file Form 5000-AB with the U.S. Civil Service Commission on or before May 3, 1965. The written test will be in June and the lists of successful candidates will be ready for use by August.

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MR. AND MRS. MAURICE OWENS celebrated the silver anniversary of their marriage at their home on Egerton Road, Sunday.

COOL AND fresh for fun or sun is Marty in the plaid shirt that features a button - down collar. Dark cotton trousers cinch the outfit for spring through fall, at Montgomery Ward.

Match clothes to personality

Mood is dictating the look in coats, suits and dresses for spring, and designers say the best dressed woman this season will be the one who matches outfits with her personality type.

Contrast is the key for the high fashion look in coat and dress combinations.

For the young sophisticate, a violet twill coat over a pink linen dress with a narrow brim pink straw hat is a certain hit.

Or for those who prefer more subte color mates, a silky brown coat over a pale blue dress is the answer. For church or luncheons, add a pale black silk bandanna tied over a crescent hat form.

But the combinations don't stop there. Try a dark brown coat over a pewter dress, a soft rose coat over a pink dress, or a black coat over a stark white dress with a black bow.

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LINEN IS the fabric again this season for the still popular A-line dresses or little shifts. But the favored colors are no longer the soft pastels as bright reds, greens and gay prints have taken the lead.

The more practical suits for spring are still those with fresh, clean tailored lines. Try the suits with gathered or pleated waists if you like, but don't be surprised if new one stocks this look next year.

Then, for dressy but more casual occasions, the white shirt is back. For club meetings or shopping trips downtown, the season's look is a white cotton dress shirt with a softly falling skirt, gold earrings, designer stockings in a shade to match the skirt, and low - heeled, cut out shoes. Add a scarf at the neck or a little skull hat for effect.

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WHEN ENTERTAINING at home, be comfortable and striking in a white silk shirt and dapper black and white striped pants. Top the shirt off with a large gold cuff links, and fill the neck with a black and white paisley scarf.

Of course, the ever popular knit will still be seen this Spring, but with an up-dated look. Most such costumes are two - piece with ribbing at the neck or waist and slightly scooped necklines.

What about the hem-line? For those who dare, it can be found slightly above the knee.

Passion Week concert at Holy Trinity

The choir of the Chapel of the Holy Trinity will present, 8 p.m. Sunday its annual program of sacred choral music for Passion Week. The program will include two works, "The Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi and "Christus," an unfinished oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn.

The concert will be under the direction of Norman Ross, choirmaster and organist of Holy Trinity. James S. Hammond of Douglass Memorial Church will be guest organist.

The group will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. Holy Trinity is located at Lafayette and Wheeler Ave. The Rev. Robert M. Powell is vicar.

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'Double-duty' ensembles are easy on the budget

By LULA PATTERSON

We may as well face it. Last year's clothes are not going to make this spring's grade.

There will be no just raising of a hem, my dear, to put you in the fashion picture . . . even if showing your knees is a fashion must.

And do not be deluded by those straight little dresses that will be coming up for the cruise season.

They are as far from the shift as the North Pole is from the South. Where the shift hung, free through the body and fitted at the hips, the new frocks are intricately cut and built so that they deftly skim the figure from shoulder to hem but still bringing out all the woman underneath.

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BUT DON'T despair. There are innovations that will be easy on the pocketbook. In New York, recently, Paul Parnes, who is a synonym for elegance with an understated air, showed a number of "double duty" costumes that could cut your clothes budget in half.

These consisted of simple little skim dresses with slim, paneled or front pleated skirts to balance the pared down silhouette, and topped by jackets. There were brightly - sparked scarves to match the jacket lining.

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WE ARE all familiar with the practicality of jacket dresses.

The particular innovation by Parnes, however, is his double duty dress of print-lined linen, made to be worn either on the print or linen side, all depending on mood.

One, a two-part bright red linen, with bodice and skirt buttoned up front, had a printed reversible scarf worn jauntily at the neckline.

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COMES five o'clock and it's merely a matter of "going into reverse" and voilà! ready for an evening in town in a great printed silk.

The commentator added her own pitch, dubbed it a "blind date" dress. If the blind date turns out to be a dud, you could, said she, retire to powder your nose, reverse your dress, drape the scarf over your head, and march out right past him without being recognized.

Hat tips for the men

Men: There's as imple secret to keeping a cool head this spring — but keep it under your hat! It's leather the comfortable "breathing" band of leather lining your topper.

The leather in your hat's sweatband insures a more perfect fit, a drier smoother feeling, and a longer life for your hat.

LEATHER'S fibrous structure allows for absorption, as well as dissipation, of perspiration without changing size or construction. Thus, any hat will retain its shape and its fit longer.

In addition, leather — a natural animal product — adapts to your body temperature, not to atmospheric temperature. It is not cold in winter, hot in summer.

With that unseen strip of leather crowning you head, you're always at ease. The smooth, non - wrinkling surface guarantees soft, friction - free comfort.

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REMEMBER, TOO, that sweatband sizing can be as important to good fit as hat sizing. With leather, the band is sized exactly to the hat.

This spring, when you're wearing a hat and your hat is wearing a leather liner, you can tip your topper to the ladies with an extra measure of self - confidence.

Calvert unveils 4 new cocktails

The master blenders of Calvert Distillers Co. have come up with a line of four goof - proof bottled cocktails that the company thinks force-shadows a revolution in American drinking habits.

Calvert Distillers on Tuesday, held a do - it - your self competition in the Persian Room of the Mayflower Hotel to introduce Calvert's Manhattan, extra dry Martini, Whiskey Sour and and Daiquiri Cocktails their four new goof - proof bottled cocktails.

The Martini is 70 - proof and the others are 60 - proof. In most states they all come in 24 - ounce, 12.8 ounce and 2 - ounce (miniature) sizes. The company spent six years in developing the drink.

According to Calvert's Executive Vice President, Arthur F. Murphy, Calvert Cocktails are better than other packaged cocktails already on the market because of three essential differences namely the quality of materials used, the unique methodology employed and finally the perfection demanded for their ultimate taste.

Howard Alumni set Sunday tea

The Howard University Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., will present its annual Calendar Tea on Sunday, April 11, at the Howard University Center Ballroom from 4 to 7 p.m.

This will mark the 2nd year such an affair has been held. The public is invited.

Advance information may be obtained by contacting Miss Maria Baylor, TA. 9-0016.

Spring hairstyles shorter, shaped

Shorter and sweeter is the news in spring hairstyles.

Short, shaped hairdos curl around the ears in a fetching feminine fashion. One of the newest hairdos is the combination smooth-and-curly.

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BUT don't be fooled by the straight look. Smooth hairstyles need an nucurly permanent to hold the shape.

More and more women are wearing smart up-dos with staying power.

MARY HOPKINS sports a shift in blue with long sleeves and decked with white collar and cuffs that are stitched in red. The red bow ribbons sown below the waist. From Montgomery Ward.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The materialist and Christian views of the universe were discussed by Dr. Ernest T. S. Walton, University of Dublin physicist and Nobel prize winner, in his sermon. "Man's Place in God's World" at Suday Worship service at Bennett College.

LACE FOR a little miss is shown in the frock Jackie Hopkins models above. The full skirt is caught with a posie at the banded waistline and the neckline is young and rounded. At Montgomery Ward.

Spring parties should blossom

Children never need coaxing when it's time for a party — and in Europe every youngster has twice as many reasons for having a party. There, each date calendar is assigned to a different name, and parties abound on "name days" as well as birthday.

With only a birthday to call their own, American children are entitled to a first rate frolic. This spring make it an old fashioned birthday party, with a new - fangled twist to the traditional props.

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CLEVER invitations will start your youngster's party in a special mood. Write party details on blown - up balloons with a paint brush, then deflate them for mailing.

Put them in brightly colored envelopes. Ballons also put the party table in a merry mood. Instead of place cards, print each child's name on a helium - filled balloon.

Then, tie the balloons to the back of each chair with a string of yarn.

Make the birthday table truly festive with fresh flowers. Floral designers suggest a centerpiece of birthday cake and the special flowers of the month.

Daisies are for April birthdays, lilies of the valley for May, and roses for June. Make a ring of flowers around the cake. You can also use small blossoms as a special "topper" for a Spring fresh touch.

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CHILDREN LOVE dressing like the grown - ups, and your florist can design special flowers for each guest—miniature nosegay corsages for the girls and tiny boutonnieres for boys.

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