

WOMEN GIVE MUSIC EVENT

Thursday Musical Members Will Hear Soprano, Organist

Musical Birmingham will gather today at Christ Church, Cranbrook for the Christmas program which will be presented there at 10 a. m. by the Thursday Musicals.

A group of organ selections will be played by Mrs. Evangeline Bleasby and Mrs. Susan Rice Oliver, soprano, will also present a program. Both Mrs. Bleasby and Mrs. Oliver are members of the Thursday Musicals.

The third of Mrs. Bertha Eckhardt Wilkinson's talks will be another feature of the bill. She will touch upon the more important incidents in Bach's life and will trace the origin and development of the organ. Mrs. Wilkinson formerly was associated with the education department of a talking machine company.

The program was arranged by Mrs. C. H. Bangs and Mrs. W. Whiting Raymond.

Frank Walton masquerading as a woman in London, was discovered and beaten by men who stole his earrings and silk stockings.

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TWEED-JERSEY SKATING SUIT



By FRANCES CLYNE
Fashion Writer for Central Press
Tweed and jersey are the com-

panionate fabrics that unite for smartness in sports togs this winter.

Tweeds are supple as silks, yet heavy enough for that warmth one needs when facing the icy blasts of winter out-douers.

Jerseys are soft as pocket handkerchiefs and come in such charming shades that they are quite as decorative as useful in the new sports mode.

Since skating is the first of the winter sports to be enjoyed by most women, the outfit for the ice is the one that should be first considered now.

This winter the new styles color the skating outfit quite as much as they do afternoon and evening things. Gone are all bulky neefers. Jackets fit snugly, find the normal waistline for their belts, and feature that curved line that every woman wants today. Skirts flare, are a bit below the knees, and always allow freedom of movement.

The coquette skirt, the one that many skaters like. But the skirt with pleats or godets, or the wrap-around, with matching knickers underneath, are highly desirable. Short jackets are the order for skating. Nothing makes for graceful figure eights and other fancy glides.

Colors Heated

The skating outfit properly links everything from chapeau to sock. The color that is featured in the outfit is repeated in the hat and sock. Gloves may be old-fashioned woolsens or fleeco lined leather. The neater the costume, from the point of view of utility, the better and more comfortable for the skater. And comfort is one of the first essentials in any successful sports costume.

Various new color combinations will appear on skates this winter. Brown, so victorious at beach and on the golf links last summer, and so ubiquitous at football games this autumn, runs in high favor for winter sports. Usually it is brown livered with fleckings or trimmings of red, touches of orange or some other bit of autumn tinting that makes one forget momentarily that Indian summer is far behind. Greens are good against the snowy snow. So are certain of the grays, especially those of soft fabrics whose delicate outlines make them look like etchings against the white.

Youthful Types
Two exceptionally youthful and successful skating outfits illustrate the favored types of apparel for skating. One is the suit, with over-blouse or a tuck-in. The other is the coat frock, in tweed and jersey.

The suit is of diagonal striped tweed in heavy weight but of unusually soft and pliable fabric. It is brown and beige stripes, in a novelty, zig-zag design, with the skirt featuring godets that give free swing for turns. The little overblouse that fits the figure is of grayish beige flat crepe, and the coat is lined with jersey in the matching shade, for warmth.

The little turban beret is of the tweed, cut to fit the head like a youthful cap. Sox of pale beige wool have a brown novelty stripe at the top.

The jacket frock is jersey and tweed, with the frock of beige jersey flecked in red, and the belt and jacket and stock scarf of tweed of dark brown with the same red flecking in it. This skirt is wrap-around. The knickers under it are of the same jersey as the frock. The tam is of brown angora.

CHORUS REHEARSES

A rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening for the chorus recently organized by the Business and Professional Women's club and Mrs. J. E. Welch of the Birmingham School of Music. The rehearsals are being held weekly at Mrs. Welch's studio in the Theater building.

The group plans to present programs in the future. Miss Emily Larson was named librarian of the chorus.

"Red" Solomon, who was signed by the Chicago Cubs at the age of 13, wrote a story of the recent world's series for the United Press.

PRESENT DAY CLUB GIVES ANNUAL PARTY

The Present Day Club held its annual Christmas party at the Bloomfield Park club house Saturday night. Mrs. Harvey Musselman acted as official hostess to the 35 couples there. Bridge and dancing, prizes and stunts, gifts and refreshments featured the evening.

Mrs. M. C. Miller was chairman of the committee arranging the party. Assisting her were Mrs. Elmer Houseworth, Mrs. Roy Vandewater, Mrs. M. B. Kimball, Mrs. Roy Smith, and Mrs. Arthur Kane.

A new device causes an electric switch to be thrown off when the circuit is overloaded, instead of blowing out a fuse.

Seven interpreters were called in to translate the testimony of Michel Hordak, a court witness in Chicago. They tried thirteen languages before they hit on Kurdish.

LIBRARY NOTES

By NANCY B. THOMAS

Two interesting books on culture have been added to the collection at the Baldwin Public Library this past week. They are "The Meaning of Culture" by John Cooper Poyss and "Our Business Civilization: Some Aspects of American Culture" by James Truslow Adams.

These books may be contrasted with profit. One is written by an Englishman, the other by an American, who at the time of the writing of his book, was living in England. One is written in a note of indignation, the other has the tone of mellowed consideration; one is written in short, pithy sentences, the other has slow, melodious paragraphs. However, the conclusion of each book is practically the same.

Mr. Adams sums up his work by using Emerson's words, "Be your-

self," and adds "That is what every artist, every civilized man and woman has got to be, as the very foundation of an art of living." Mr. Poyss says "What then in the name of all high traditions of our race, is culture to do? One thing it can do and one thing alone; and it is the purpose of this work to point steadily to this one thing: It can save the individual."

Edith Wharton develops this same theme in her novel "Hudson River Bracketed." It is a story of a young man with creative ability who is lacking in background or culture. His struggle to acquire all this is told in a somewhat unconvincing manner. For instance, he is supposed to have attended college for a year or two and received nothing from it and then to have stumbled on to books of poetry in an old bookstore and been immediately awakened. It seems incredible, that there would have been no library, even in the smallest of mid-western colleges, and still more so that a boy of his nature would not have found it.

Other episodes in the book have great truth and beauty but as a whole it leaves one feeling that the authors who handled this subject in other forms are more careful than this novelist. Try An Eccentric Classified Ad.

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