



Announce Troth of Thalia Ann Main

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Main of Fairview avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Thalia Ann, to Kenneth A. Burnett.

Thalia Ann Main
 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Burnett of Hannah street. The announcement was made at a recent family dinner.
 Miss Main is a graduate of Baldwin High School, Michigan State College, and is now attending the Pontiac Business School.
 The groom-elect is also a Baldwin graduate, and upon his discharge from naval service entered Highland Park Junior College, where he is now a student.

St. Dunstan Play at Hills Pavilion Is Huge Success

By Mrs. Benjamin Brewster
 Prolonged applause, cheers and shouts of "bravo" greeted the cast as the curtain fell on Saturday evening's performance of "What Every Woman Knows." Sir James Barrie's charming work was played at the Cranbrook Pavilion to a full house which came away moved and utterly charmed by the beautiful performance.
 This is the wistful story of Maggie Wylie, longing to be loved, but who feels herself so utterly "without charm" and so plain as to never win the affection of any man, and of her fond Scottish father and brothers who so cherish her happiness as to arrange a marriage bargain between the ambitious student, John Shand and Maggie, in exchange for educational advantages that the Wylie men will finance.
 Into the marriage, which John takes casually to the extreme, Maggie pours her heart and very soul, paving the way for an advancing and brilliant career with her selfless devotion. Although her own husband is completely blind to the source of his parliamentary good fortunes, not so is the brilliant Comptroller de la Briere, in whom Maggie finds a choice and sympathetic friend.
 To the end, Maggie's fight for the love and esteem of her husband, is thoroughly her own. Plain she may have been, but within her small stature burns a ready wit, a dauntless spirit and great inner charm which shines through Shand's egotism and stupidity. Just in time, he awakens from his philandering love affairs with the beautiful but vain Lady Sybil, his parliamentary career is tottering, and he realizes for the first time that his success, his inspiration and all the qualities that have given favor to his now rich life have come from Maggie.
 It is impossible to adequately describe the quality of feeling that imbues this play both from the standpoint of Mr. McMechan's sensitive handling of Barrie's material. A fine cast was able to absorb this depth of direction to the whole scene in exceptional fashion. A delight to the eye and to the ear was Jane Bell's delicious portrayal of the artful Comptroller. John Shand as characterized by Fred Pew, has an unshakable egotism. The humbleness he reveals when he first sees Maggie as his guardian angel is touching, indeed. To the part of Maggie, Ginevra Shannon brings at first a charming restraint which flowers as the play progresses into the engaging qualities that a charming and gifted wife bring to a man she loves, qualities about which Maggie claims "every woman knows."

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1930 Club "Holly Hop" to Be Held Saturday Evening

The 19-30 Club will hold its semi-formal Holly Hop at the Community House Saturday night with dancing from 9 to 1. Wally Trunk will furnish the music.
 Warren North is working as general chairman of the affair, with Betty Mann in charge of ticket sales. Eleanor Fernie has been named to head the group which will decorate the room in the holiday theme. The finances and refreshments committee are headed by Joan Gibbs, while Tom Williams is in charge of publicity.
 Miss Mann announces that tickets may be purchased at the Community House or Grinnell's now, and will be on sale at the door Saturday night.

Lieutenant Marsh Heads GI Branch at Colorado Springs

Lt. Clifford R. Marsh, former military personnel officer at Naples and Pisa, Italy, was named chief of the enlisted branch of 15th Air Force personnel section at Colorado Springs, Colo., this week by Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, air force commander there.
 A 1943 graduate of the University of Arkansas, Lt. Marsh was commissioned in June, 1944, after winning his pilot's wings at Lubbock, Texas. Overseas for 18 months, the personnel officer won the Air Medal with three clusters.
 This marks the second time that Lt. Marsh has been assigned to Colorado Springs. He was a pilot and a classification officer at Peterson field from September, 1945, to February, 1946.
 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Marsh, 632 Townsend street, Birmingham, Lt. Marsh is married to the former Dorothea McCullough of Fort Smith, Ark. They make their home at 1818 N. Tejon street, Colorado Springs.

Big Name Bands to Make Pontiac Appearances

A new name-band policy was announced this week for the Pontiac Armory, in which a different name band will appear for a weekly dancing party each Sunday evening through the winter months.
 A galaxy of bands will make their appearance including such masters as Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey, Tony Pastor, Blue Baron, Charlie Barnett and many others.
 Mitch Henderson will appear in the lead-off performance Sunday night, December 21. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.
 Henderson and his band has been appearing with Bing Crosby on his weekly radio show and also appeared for several months on the Bob Hope show. His Pontiac engagement will be one of his regular appearances on his current tour. Art Kaswell and his "Castles in the Air" are booked for Dec. 28.
 The armory in Pontiac is located on Water Street near Perry.

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Another young couple from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thornhill, is with the Rook-Roy Advertising Agency. They are making their home at 1211 Stanley street.

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But Santa Claus, the jolly, apple-cheeked elf, was born in this country. Our first word-picture of him was penned by Washington Irving in 1809. And some 60 years later Thomas Nast, the famous New York cartoonist, closely followed Irving's description in creating the first published drawing of this beloved Christmas character. Now—so famous has Santa become—the course of tradition has been reversed, and many other lands are fast adopting him as their own.

In many countries he still has many names and guises . . . Santa Claus . . . St. Nick . . . Papa Noel . . . Old Man Christmas . . . Grandfather Koleada. Whatever he's called, his meaning is one: The Peace and Goodwill that arise from giving with the heart—from wishing well to all our friends.

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