

Localite's Agendas Including Parties of Saturday Bride

By FRAN MAIER

A luncheon shower and a dinner party were among parties honoring Sara Lynn Woodruff, daughter of the Donald M. Woodruffs of Grosse Pointe, and John Arthur Ingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ingold, of Henrietta, Birmingham, who will speak marriage vows on Saturday.

Miss Woodruff was honored by a luncheon and "round-the-clock" gifts Oct. 19 at Mrs. Paul Penfield's Lakeview home.

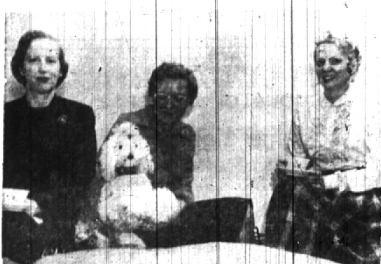
Mrs. Homer Clark was hostess at her Broadway, Bloomfield Village home, for a dinner for the wedding party members on Oct. 15.

New Alumnae Branch? New Alumnae branch forming in Birmingham looked like a possibility as committee readied for the Oct. 28 University of Detroit Alumnae party at the Latin Quarter in Detroit. With 20 local women attending the committee meeting at Mrs. Edmund T. Nolan's home on Hamilton, Bloomfield Village, nucleus for a branch of the main unit was discussed. There are no branches to U-D alumnae at present.

Southward Trek

Mrs. Robert H. Skillman, West Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, will start her annual trek to warmer climes tomorrow. Mrs. Skillman goes first to spend about two weeks with relatives in San Francisco, after which she will go to her winter headquarters, the Seminole Hotel, Winter Park, Fla.

Retire from Committee



Working in complete harmony through the year, the retiring social committee of the Birmingham Country club, wound up this year's activities at last week's get-together. They are Mrs. Robert Eddy, Mrs. F. M. Diaz, chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Chick, who appointed and assisted every possible committee in planning day programs. The French poeble was a token of appreciation to Alice Morgan for her cooperation in handling the club's publicity in The Eccentric the past year.

New Home in London

"We are enjoying England very much," write Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Gill, who have settled in their new home (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 2, Sec. 2)

Livonian Minister Discusses Wales and 'My Beloved Land'

By ALICE E. MORGAN

A native of Wales, former soloist in the First Methodist church here, and now minister at the Methodist church in Livonia, the Rev. Robert Richards spoke on "My Beloved Land" when the Birmingham Business Women observed their 32nd anniversary Thursday.

"I came to this country to get out of my home, was the turn away from the Welsh coal mines, being born in it, and make a lot of money in a hurry."

Mr. Richards told his listeners HE CANCELED his passage to Wales and returned to another job in the automotive field. Her death brought to life an old dream of becoming a minister.

Night school and theological training occupied much of this day as I made my work. His mother's death on the eve realized.

"Young men have died on foreign soil, fighting for the thing they held sacred—freedom," he said.

"They fought for a belief, the belief that no group or individual exist for self alone."

"To show you the power of this country and its working for others, let me say here that so long as we remain in it, there will always be a United Nations. The League of Nations, a similar body failed—but we were not among its members."

"NATIONS today are looking to us for guidance and salvation. Every country has many of her people trying to get into this country, even here, none try to get out."

"My family always hears me speak of this country as 'Paradise'. We are not perfect here, but we are near it. We are trying."

"I have made sure I will always be able to go back here. I've bought a cemetery lot. After I have been placed there, I ask one thing, that I never have a new flag be placed over my grave, the flag of 'My Beloved Land'."

Several past presidents of the organizations were presented by Mrs. Dorothy Pettit, who later turned the club gavel over to the incoming president, Mrs. Corrine Small.

Held at the Community House, the meeting was presided by the annual birthday dinner.

THE GAVEL of leadership is given by Mrs. Dorothy Pettit (left) to Mrs. Corrine Small of Birmingham Business Women.

Not all of us can reach the heights of fame and fortune. Yet each of us can strive to ascend that steep incline and, by revealing our sincere endeavor to shed upward, beneath to our children a good example of striving.

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SECTION TWO

150 in Junior League Cast Busy Rehearsing Follies

By ALICE E. MORGAN

Home isn't what it used to be for a number of Birmingham families because mommy—and sometimes daddy—is tripping the light fantastic in the forthcoming Junior League Follies.

The musical show is planned for Nov. 9, 10, to help the Birmingham Junior League finance the Child Guidance Clinic which will open here the first of the year.

Mrs. Robert Craig, general chairman, says 150 League members and their husbands will make up the 28-act cast.

Torrey McKenny, professional director working out of New York City, has been brought in to direct the show already in rehearsal for two weeks.

MCKENNEY HAS just completed a show in Albany, N. Y., and will leave here for a production in Philadelphia.

His constant companion is Sunny, a shaggy-haired grey dog who has a part in every show and is a faithful attendant at all rehearsals.

chased there or at the League shop on Hamilton. Telephone orders will be taken at the League's Bargain Box, South Woodward.

SPECIALTY numbers will include the fan-can, one which is putting its mark of sure muscles in many of the city's younger mothers as they fall to at the strenuous rehearsals.

Mrs. R. Jamison Williams will be featured in a Lillian Russell number, while Mrs. Richard Teal takes over as Theda Bara. Mrs. Thomas K. Arnold will portray "America's Sweetheart". Mrs. y. Channing, Mrs. E. Klund will be Carol Channing.

Square dance, variety drag and several other featured dances are planned, with a thirteen-orchestra from Detroit in the pit.

This Saturday live models, in costume, will hold forth in store windows. Dress, coral and one worn by Birmingham women, will illustrate bygone days in making up their store exhibits.



JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES is in the hands of these three, Mrs. Robert Craig, Torrey McKenny and Mrs. Maxwell Matthews. Sunny, McKenny's dog, and constant companion, is not only an interested spectator but has a role in every show.

To Talk Here On Marriage

"Understanding Ourselves and Marriage" will be the topic of Mrs. Mildred E. Perlis's talk to the Modern Living department of the Birmingham Women's club at 1:30 Monday at Baldwin Public Library.

Mrs. Perlis is a marriage counselor, having pioneered as a full time specialist in the field. She has done extensive research on marriage and divorce and her articles have been published in "Compensation" magazine and professional journals. She has taught classes at YWCA and Community center in Detroit.

Woman's club has pledged support of the United Nations program, featuring the Hon. Paul Martin of Canada, on Oct. 28 at the Community House.

Call Book Sale Best in 28 Years

"They really came through, and I want to thank them all," said Mrs. N. J. Rakas, commenting on the support given by the people of Birmingham to last week's successful AAUW book sale.

Mrs. Rakas, general chairman of the sale, declared this was the biggest and best in the twenty-eight years the community has been supporting this project to raise fellowships.

GROSS RECEIPTS of \$2168.14, largest in the history of the sale, were reported by the business manager, Mrs. K. J. Conway. The net figure, expected to approximate this when salvage receipts are included, Books and magazines sold totaled 13,000.

Mrs. Shari Brush Starts Art Classes

Art instruction by Mrs. M. G. Shari Brush, including oil painting courses for children of fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and adults will start Nov. 15 at her home, 2719 Shagbark drive, Cambridge village. Information will be sent if interested people call her, Southfield exchange. Mrs. Brush taught classes last year and does portrait, such as that of Dr. A. F. Runkle, and children.

Starts Its Season

Season's first for Oakland Dance club members was held Saturday evening at Glen Oaks country club. Composed mostly of young Birmingham couples, the group is chartered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schrahl, 226 Buckingham.

Elected Song Leader

John H. Hughes has been elected song leader of the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Denison university, Granville, Ohio. A member of the freshman class, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hughes of Henrietta street.

Auntie Dee Brings Talent Show For Lathrup Women; Benefit Set

Committees keep pressing each other in the Lathrup Women's club with both "Auntie Dee's" talk at the club meeting Nov. 7 and the charity party on Nov. 5, being planned.

Lathrup's young talent show had not when he was bandmaster of Michigan theatre's pit orchestra auditioned and hired her as singer.

IN 1949 DEE and Phil had their only season show and they too only season time off to have two children, high boys, Nicky and Trent, who later began working into TV.

The show for Lathrup Women's club is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. on Nov. 5. The event is being held at the Lathrup club because of large number of women expected.

Other event will be in House of the Woods, when the charity efforts will benefit the clubs varied projects.

"Night in Las Vegas" is theme for the charity party, being planned by Mrs. Andrew Garrege for 6:30 p. m.

Winning Singer Returns To Unfurnished Apartment

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

"No one ever thought they'd give the first prize to an American," said Mrs. Barbara Gilson Williams, who returned to the United States last week to tell her husband, Sam, details of her singing the top singing award in Italy.

Mrs. Williams, who studied opera and made her debut in San Francisco Opera house before her August marriage, won over scores of singers from all over the world in an international contest in Italy.

THE YOUNG lounge-folk here to set wedding vows in Detroit last August, and after a few weeks honeymoon—on what she said is the quiet season as far as Italian music world goes—she returned for European engagements.

Meanwhile, her husband, an engineer who operates his own firm, located a temporary apartment in San Francisco above at a local furniture store, eyeing contemporary furnishings. Two weeks ago.

"IT WAS FUN," she recalls, "but I don't think that it's cheap living there. Except for food—you can get a fillet mignon cooked by a French chef for \$1.25, the prices are equal with the U.S. I had to wire home for money."

She is a native of New York, having lived on Staten Island where her parents still reside. "The Island used to be rather country-like, like Birmingham," she says.

Mrs. Williams, 25, has sung on many radio and television shows, including the Telephone Hour, for which she has a forthcoming concert, and the Voice of Firestone.



FURNITURE-hunting went the Sam Williams last week, following Mrs. Williams' return from European singing engagements and successful competition.

Fall Theme For Players' Formal Ball

The Playboys will be docked out in full finery as the Village Players go all out with a gala supper on November 10.

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BROWN CANDLES and yellow mums will carry out their fall theme of decoration.

Between dances and at supper time, party guests will be seated at small tables arranged in cafe style.

Members planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Hood of Farming Cross, Bloomfield, and Mrs. F. Clifford Guest of Fairhills. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Marchand of Hillcrest, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dix of Westchester way, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gensler of Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kleene, 1872 Derby.

AAUW Schedules New Members Tea

Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women, will hold the first of two teas for new members at the home of Mrs. Earl D. Triplett, 480 N. Williams, burling road on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

'Martyrs, Shrine's Youth Club Party

Young adults of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and the Shrine Mix-masters young adult club will join for a masquerade party at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs hall, N. 14 Mile road and Pierris, Sunday at 8:00 p. m. All young Catholic adults are welcome.

Pheasant, Duck, Game, Taken by Ton in State, Shouldn't Stymie Wives

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

"If you are lucky enough to get some ducks this season," says Mrs. Mary A. Hixon, home demonstration agent for Oakland county and a resident of Greenfield terraces, "here's a good way to prepare them."

"Fill the cleaned and washed duck," she says, "with about two cups of peeled, quartered apples. Next rub, with an onion slice, salt and pepper."

THE HANDY cookery expert, who is credited with a camera continues, "Roast the prepared duck uncovered at 325 degrees, allowing 20 to 30 minutes per pound."

"Strips of bacon may be placed on the bird's breast to keep it from drying, or you can baste the duck every ten minutes with a cup of orange and lemon juice."

Hunting statistics can mount up, as the state's estimate that about 7,000 tons of duck meat is taken each year from Michigan's woods by hunters and trappers, Mrs. Hix points out.

WIVES WHO'VE never cleaned a chicken let alone a wild bird could note that a large quantity of the hunter's catches never reach home. Easy recipes can avoid this waste.

Pheasant, most common of the hunter's catch, can be cooked in three easy ways, according to recipes offered by Mrs. Hixon. She notes they're all available in a "Woods and Field" recipe book available at her office on request.

Roast pheasant recipe calls for cleaning the pheasant, and soaking boiling water over the bird and into the cavity. Fill the bird with three stalks of celery and an onion, chopped. Without sewing it up, scrub the bird with salt and pepper, cover its breast with bacon. Roast in a roasting pan, with 1 cup water added, at 350 degrees for two hours or until tender.

PHEASANT CAN also be baked, with the bird cut into pieces, dipped in flour and dotted with butter for broiling in a moderate oven in a greased roaster. After 30 minutes broiling, add a cup of hot water, cover and bake in a slow oven (broiling from 375 to 325 degrees), for 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

Curried pheasant is another recipe that calls for cutting up the bird. Cook it in flour and cook in hot fat until brown, then cook two medium onions in the same fat, then add a half-cup of onion, half-cup of curry powder and two tablespoons flour, cook slightly, then add three cups broth or stock and stir until boils.

Replace the meat with a soup apple or stalk of rhubarb, and two teaspoons salt, cover and simmer for an hour and a half or until tender.

Halloween Fete Postponed Week At Forest Lake

Halloween party at Forest Lake country club on Nov. 5, postponed from Oct. 29th because of truck and train troubles in Birmingham will include old fashioned customs like picking for apples.

Among five contests will be apple-baking, corn shucking, corn boiling, low jumping, and a scratch ball shoe race.

Buffet dinner and dancing are also planned by the committee headed by Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Hefsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Stoddard.



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