

The Birmingham Eccentric

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SECTION TWO

Meet the Girls Who Bring Romantic News in April

Guard of Honor Crosses Sabers

For the time being, Germany will be the home of the newly married James Hanlin Kinzer, Jr., since that is where Lt. Kinzer is to be stationed.

The former Jane Ann Kohr was wed to Lt. Kinzer in a military wedding presided over by Rev. W. Glen Harris in Birmingham's First Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, Wembleton drive, Birmingham, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of the James H. Kinzer, Sr., of Demopolis, Ala.

Ivory Italian silk taffeta fashioned the bridal gown. Hand corded Alencon lace with tiny pearl motifs framed the portrait neckline. The fitted bodice topped a bouffant floor length skirt, ending in a chapel train.

Spain was the inspiration for the bride's mantilla of matching lace with ivory silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, topped with a white orchid.

The wedding band was a West Point miniature, made in the same design as the ring Lt. Kinzer received upon graduation from the national military college.

MRS. THOMAS' LIGHTNER, Moundsville, W. Va., was the honor matron and Elaine Kihen, Grosse Pointe, Decon, Viley, Fontaine, Lynne Davison, Birmingham, and Joan Decker, Wheaton, Ill., were bridesmaids.

Identical waist length gowns of embezzed white chiffon over pale yellow taffeta, accented in yellow velvet, were worn by the attendants. Their caps were crushed white velvet leaves and their cascade bouquets of yellow roses.

Best man was Lt. Jack Frost, Beaumont, Tex. He and the ushers were also West Point grads and all are now bound for overseas duty, having just finished summer training at Ft. Benning. Lt. Samuel Lowry, Fort Lee, Va.; Lt. James Town, Parma, Mich.; and Lt. Richard Bean, Indianapolis, Ind., were ushers.

THE BRIDAL couple marched out under the "arch of steel" formed by the crossed sabers of the male attendants' guard of honor.

Mrs. Kohr greeted her guests at Oakland Hills country club wearing a sheath of blue brocade with light blue accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. Kinzer was in iridescent blue and pink taffeta, accented with pink. Her corsage was also a purple orchid.

BRIDE AND GROOM performed a traditional "nuptial" solo dance, and the bride cut the wedding cake with her groom's saber. Later, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to eastern Virginia, the bride wearing a navy bolero suit with white accessories and a blue fox cape.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Z. D. Riley, Birmingham, Ala.; George Kinzer, the groom's brother, Doveropolis; Hilda J. Kohr, the bride's aunt, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. B. Lightner, Painesville, O.



WILLIAM CAPITAN MARY ROBERTSON

Announce Altar Date

Mr. and Mrs. Covert Robertson, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William H. Capitan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capitan of Ossosso.

Miss Robertson was graduated in June, 1955, from the University of Michigan, school of architecture and design. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. After a four months trip in Europe she joined her family in Santa Barbara, where she is working with her father designing homes for Robertson Brothers, Inc., of Detroit.

William was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1954. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he served as president of his fraternity, and was a member of Heceterian, an honorary group. He attended Queen's university in Belfast, Ireland, the next year as a Rackham scholar. The prospective bridegroom is now studying the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The couple plan a wedding in the Montecito Presbyterian church, Aug. 25th at Santa Barbara, and will live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Bride Wears Silk Chiffon Taffeta

When Mary Stewart Barton exchanged vows and rings with Paul Keith Geiger in Christ Church Cranbrook last Saturday afternoon, she wore a princess type gown of pure silk chiffon taffeta.

Rev. Robert DeWitt united the daughter of the Carl Osborn Bartons, East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geiger, Honolulu, Hawaii, in marriage.

The bouffant skirt of the bride's dress ended in a chapel train and the bodice was appliqued with chantilly lace which formed a pointed neckline motif. Her matching mitre lace was applied at the wrists and her fingertip length silk veil was held by a tiny Juliet cap of the lace.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids—sent from Hawaii by the groom—with lilies-of-the-valley.

MRS. PHILIP MATTER, of Bridgeton, N. J., was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Debra Hagerman, Bloomfield Hills; Susan Riley, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Carl Brunsting, Boston, Mass., and Ellen Adams, Bloomfield Hills.

All were gowned identically, in pale sea-blue antique silk dresses that followed the princess line of the bridal gown, with a wide, flat under-bodice bow. Their headpieces, in matching material, were also fashioned in a bow shape.

Puppeteers Date Changed

There has been a change in date of the next Birmingham Puppeteers' meeting. The group will meet at 8 p.m. on Apr. 24, instead of Apr. 17, as was previously announced.

Mrs. Robert VonMaur's home on Hamilton avenue, Birmingham, will still be the place.

GUEST SPEAKER will be Ed Johnson, a professional puppeteer from Milford, Mich. Mr. Johnson writes and produces one man marionette shows and is a former president of Puppeteers of America.

Currently, he shows his presentations on local TV and travels with his puppets.

His topic will be "Puppet Stage Lighting." After the talk, there will be a general question and answer session.

Mrs. VonMaur extends an invitation to anyone interested.

George Warner, Milwaukee, Wis., and Eugene Hartwig, Cleveland, O., were ushers.

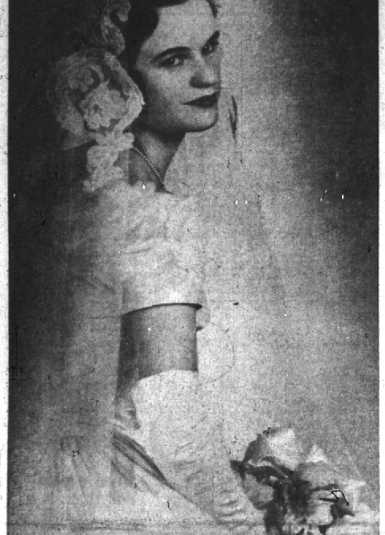
Mrs. Barton greeted her reception and buffet supper guests at Orchard Lake Country club wearing a blue peau-de-seole, simply designed dress with short jacket. She wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

FOR HER TRAVELING costume, the bride chose a light blue wool suit with beaded detailing at the collar. Her straw hat was of the same color, as were her lizard shoes and bag. She wore the orchids from the center of her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.



MRS. PAUL KEITH GEIGER



MRS. JAMES HANLIN KINZER, JR.

Lebanon Newspaper Reporter Tells of Foreign Experiences

By VIRGINIA COLE

On home leave from her newspaper 'The Daily Star, Beirut, Lebanon, where she is society and feature writer, is Mrs. C. Thorburn Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Harding, Worthington road, Wing Lake.

Hussein, Princess Yvonne Chauvier, star ballerina of the French Ballet, Paris, who married Prince Talal of Saudi Arabia, heads of state, important guests of the Lebanese government and travelers including Mrs. Henry Williams, Grosse Pointe, mother of Gov. C. Menzen Williams.

IN THE GRADUATE school, American University of Beirut, the specialized in Arabic studies relative to Middle East reporting.

From first arrival, she contributed to the Daily Star and in October 1954 went on the staff of this paper, writing feature stories covering such personalities as King



MRS. C. THORBURN MAXWELL (left), society and feature writer for a Lebanon newspaper interviews the star ballerina of the French Ballet in Paris, Yvonne Chauvier.

Her specialty has been to cover the development of skiing in Lebanon and coverage of the eight ski resorts, the most important of which is the famous Cedars of Lebanon where some of the cedar trees are over 3000 years old.

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ON THE SUBJECT of her multiple-project activities in behalf of this organization, she was chosen to represent "Trail" Federation at Cortina, Italy, at the VII Winter Olympic Games in the Italian Alps from Jan. 25 to Feb. 6, 1956. At the meet, Lebanon, relatively new in the ski world, placed among the world's first 25 skiers cited by the International Ski Federation.

From Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 last year, she took a swing around the Red Sea on special assignment for the Daily Star to report social conditions strictly apart from the political scene through health features, social life, peasant crafts, housing and culture.

THIS TRIP included two weeks in Egypt visiting new health and social centers in lower Egypt. She also visited upper Egypt and was fortunate to experience a three-day trip into the Sudan to Khartoum, capital of Sudan. She is the first American woman journalist ever to visit the remote part of Arabia called Hadramaut.

She contributes to magazines of the Beirut area including the Middle East Forum of the American University of Beirut and the Women's News Service under the title, "Off the Tourist Trail."

Mrs. Maxwell is the only American journalist (woman) who has gone to the Middle East and stayed in her profession.

ENROUTE to America, she visited Chamoin, the famous ski resort of France on her way to England to visit her son, Tony, at Oxford. Tony is attending the School of Oriental Studies, St. John's college, Oxford, and is from South Hampton on the Queen Elizabeth, arriving in New York March 1. Before coming to her Wing Lake home, she visited in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Around May 15 she will leave for her return trip, possibly going via New Africa and definitely will visit Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan enroute to Lebanon.

Suburban Scene Lively Schedule Causes Shrinkage Of Spring Holiday

By BETTY DUPUIS

Not exactly one to sit in a corner and knit is Barbara Biggs, speech and theater major at Indiana university. Barbara breezed into this area to spend a foreshortened spring vacation with her parents, the Donald M. Biggs, Stratford lane, Bloomfield Hills, early this week.

Her duties as chairman of hosting and arrangements on the steering committee for the regional Eastern Intercollegiate association of Women Students convention took the tack in Barbara's Easter holiday. Sixty-five schools from 22 states participated in the event, which took place at her college from last Wednesday until Saturday noon.

Barbara's recent activities also include the portrayal of a supporting role in IU's annual Jordan River Revue plus a lead in an hour-long television drama. This latter was presented over WTTV, originating from Indianapolis.

And for good measure, Barbara's sorority sisters have just elected her treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta.

More Campus Capers

According to reports, another Bier East Lansing wait, at Michigan State university. Although a recent Delta Upsilon initiate, Noel Stookey engaged their term ball in January and edits the DU newspaper.

Noel is also an up and coming songwriter. While in the graduating class of 1955 at Birmingham High school, he wrote "Never" for use in graduation activities. "Never" has been copyrighted and is to be published later this year.

Now he is introducing a new song, "The Perfect Girl," at this week's MSU inter-dorm event. Noel sings his own numbers, accompanying himself on the guitar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stookey of Lincoln avenue West, Birmingham.

Club Does in Suburbia

On the subscene clubscene are some intriguing spring events. Birmingham Country club will be the scene of another dinner dance Saturday, with dining from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing from 9 until 1. This last to rhythms provided by Sam Emmer and his orchestra.

Another Birmingham Country club event is the ladies' card luncheon, next Wednesday at 12:30. Mrs. J. V. Arch, committee chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. C. Andrews and Mrs. A. Kachinko announce a novel and stimulating program. Presented by Rhoda Lachar, it concerns "A New and Unlimited You." There will also be prizes.

Another club luncheon—this at Oakland Hills—will take place next Wednesday. Committee for the spring bridge party and fashion show include Mrs. Gordon C. Applequist, chairman, Mrs. Richard C. Oglesby, Mrs. David E. White, Mrs. C. C. Cupp and Mrs. James R. Eging, social chairman.

Styles will be by Hilda and, again, there will be prizes. Of course, reservations are necessary for all these parties.

Teenagers Get Beauty Tips In Weekly Lecture Series

Complimentary lessons from the Renee Finishing school are in order for several Bloomfield Hills high school girls. Arriving last Wednesday for their first lesson . . . hints in make-up . . . were Mary Jocelyn, Amy Miller and Bonnie Weeks.

Weekly lectures are given at the various schools for students in grades seven through 12, who have stressed desire to learn modeling, hair styles, make-up, figure control, and appropriate clothing.

THE LECTURES are adjusted to the class, dealing with the teen age level. Emphasis is put on make-up, states Renee Series, and "we go lightly on it for the teen-agers." She also finds that posture, good grooming . . . hair styles, weights and diets are of keen interest to the average student.

Dee Stocks, who teaches wardrobe and poise . . . modeling and walking, gives hints as to the proper clothing according to one's build, except for current fads—which the teenagers control.

SHE FINDS that 99 per cent of the students are seriously interested in modeling . . . some hope to make it a career, and others have a terrific desire to copy or pattern after some particular model.



TIPS FOR TEENS! The importance of "going light" on makeup is stressed by Renee Series (standing center) with the assistance of (from left) Dee Stocks and Molly Kunning. Bloomfield Hills high school students getting aid to beauty are (from left) Mary Jocelyn, Amy Miller and Bonnie Weeks.