

Some day our human world will have become so much more complex and complete than the world of today. It will be a world of great changes in the lives of men and women. It will be a world of great changes in the lives of men and women. It will be a world of great changes in the lives of men and women.

Original Ideas Add Merriment To Musical Party

By FRAN MAIER

Originality was the keynote of costumes worn by guests invited to a musical party honoring three couples celebrating wedding anniversaries.

Guests of honor for the dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Krentel at their home, 3070 North Greenbrier, Franklin, were Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, 715 Colonial court, Birmingham; Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Bates, 26515 West 13 Mile road, Franklin; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenell, 723 Colonial court, Birmingham.

MRS. KRENTEL received guests in a maternity jacket with a basket of supplies padding the proper place for "Taint Necessarily So." Her husband chose to be "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." With his yellow tights he wore a wig of real hair imported from Germany, a handlebar moustache with waxed tips and braces on his wrists.

After the guests supposedly had all arrived they were guessing song titles when the doorbell rang. There on the doorstep all nestled in a clothesbasket was an abandoned waif—the guest who was supposed to be ill and couldn't attend the party.

HE WAS DR. Harlow F. Bates of Franklin, a dentist. Topping his "Baby Face" was a bright red wig covered with a white bonnet of embroidered rouching adorned with pink pom-poms. Carrying out his profession, he made two wax baby teeth to add to that tender smile. His night shirt was an old hospital gown. Mrs. Bates had appeared in a pink ensemble accented by shoulder-length ear bobs and false eyelashes. She wasn't late for the party but she came with an oversized pocket watch without hands. "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."

AS USUAL the men frowned upon the idea of the dress up party, but they went along with the gag and outdid themselves. Homer G. Heidemann, 3070 North Greenbrier, Franklin, bought, designed and made his "Nature Boy" signs. One shoulder was in his leopard skin suit. His straight,

stringy, hair was an old mop dyed orange on which perched butterflies, bees and birds. He intended to round them up with his butterfly net before going home.

In a farmer's costume of jeans, work shirt, and straw hat, William H. Ross came carrying "A Bushel and A Peck" basket. "DANCE, Ballerina Dance" was Mrs. Heidemann. Her husband's long underwear was dyed a pale blue over which she wore a tartan skirt and pale blue top decked with glittering stars. A wreath of daisies was worn in her hair and blue satin bows at her wrists. An authentic accident patient was Mrs. Ross. Her head was swathed in white bandages coiled with red string. An oversized cardboard box served as a cast for her leg wrapped in a sheet from which protruded a gruesome rubber foot. A similar arm was in a sling from which dangled a four-fingered clawed hand. In a two quart jar she carried large green, pink, yellow and white mints. "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

THE LAST of the guests but certainly not the least, represented five songs. She was carrying a globe to which was attached a string, around her neck was a lamp and two cups; on her finger a gold band; and in her hair a tortoise shell and pins tipped with silver stars from which dangled smaller glitter stars.

Her music included "I've Got the Star on a String," "Tea for Two," "Star Dust," "Band of Gold" and "I've Got a String Around My Finger."

AFTER the guessing game was won by Mrs. Bates, whose prize was a bottle of champagne, the guests gathered for dinner on the terrace under Hawaiian rock lights.

Bouquets of white roses, stock silver branches and tall tapers graced the table covered with a yellow cloth. As an added note,



Their Costumes Represent Songs—Can You Guess the Titles?

HOSTS FOR THE DINNER PARTY—Mrs. Stanley S. Krentel and Mr. Krentel, 3070 North Greenbrier, (from left) with Mrs. Edward B. Doberstyn, Homer G. Heidemann, 3070 North Greenbrier, Franklin, and William H. Ross.



OTHERS JOINING IN THE ANNIVERSARY celebrations were (from left) Mrs. William H. Ross, 715 Colonial court, Birmingham, Mrs. Homer G. Heidemann, Dr. Harlow F. Bates, 26515 West 13 Mile road, Franklin, and Mrs. Bates.

Camping Trip

Joann Malareoni of Clarendon Road, Bloomfield township, is among the 21 enrolled in two-week study trip of natural resources now being conducted in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The intensive study course is offered to teachers by Michigan State University.

opening pages of Vincent Youmans' music was at each place setting. On bars at either end of the terrace were posters drawn with five bars and six notes. The flags waving from each note were inscribed with the names of the honored guests.

Just as a finishing touch, mobiles in the form of oversized notes hung from the trees.

mingham, and Dr. and Mrs. William Bennett Hildebrand, of Menasha, Wis.

NINE ATTENDANTS preceded Sarah down the aisle in frocks of romance blue chiffon over taffeta sashed at the waistline with satin of the same shade. They wore small headbands of blue leaves and carried colorful bouquets.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Faverty and Nancy Hildebrand, both sisters of the groom from Wisconsin; Mrs. George Ingman of Detroit; Mrs. Peter John Van Boven of Ann Arbor; Patricia Rogan of Birmingham; Jean Fox of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Deborah Ross of Winnetka, Ill.

HAROLD Faverty was his brother-in-law's best man. Seating the guests were Peter John Van Boven, Jr., of Ann Arbor; Thomas Herman Roen of Detroit; Michael M. Carey III, of Bloomfield Hills; Gavin Young, John Parker, George N. Pratt III, William Doane, and William Buchanan and Thomas Mack, all of Wisconsin.

After a reception at Orchard Lake Country club, Sara donned a grey cotton sheath dress with matching bolero to start her wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin. They will return to Philadelphia to make their home.

The bride was graduated from Smith college and is a member of the Junior League of Birmingham. Frederic was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, a member of Sigma Chi, and was at the University of Pennsylvania Medical school in September.

Daughters Visit Mrs. Packer Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fry, Jr., and children, Frank and Mary Beth of Deolton, Ill., are scheduled to arrive in town Friday for a visit. They will be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davies of Plymouth.

Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Davies are the former Mary Ann and Cora Mack, respectively, daughters of Mrs. Packer Mack of Southfield avenue. Mrs. Mack is planning a dinner party for them Saturday.

Dr. Davies received his discharge from the United States Army last month, having served the past two years in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife and children, Susan, Donald and Karen, are now residing in Plymouth where he is practicing.

Sara Stringer Carries Mother's Bible For Marriage to Frederic Hildebrand

A gown of white silk mist taffeta with Alencon lace applique was worn by Sara Gale Stringer for her marriage to Frederic Lee Hildebrand Saturday. The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony at Christ Church Cranbrook.

The portrait neckline was accented by applied lace and the small fitted waistline extended into circular cathedral train. Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion fell from a tiny cap of matching



MRS. FREDERIC LEE HILDEBRAND

Suburban Scene

by BARBARA GANSCHOW

Beth Flury Witnesses Rescue

Jessie Beth Flury was among passengers on the French liner Ile de France when it carried out rescue operations after the tragic crash of the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm last month.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flury of Franklin Village was on her way to Germany to marry Pvt. Arvid E. Kallen, Jr.

The Ile de France turned back in its course to Europe to take 760 survivors to New York. Mrs. Flury says she hasn't been able to get any details from Beth during their ship to shore phone calls because of poor connections, but she does know that the wedding was delayed three days, with the civil ceremony taking place August 7 in Munich and rites in Centerville chapel in Augsburg August 8.

Penfield-Dieterle Wedding News

Those extra special pre-nuptial events are continuing to keep the August brides-to-be in a whirl, and Martha Elise Dieterle is no exception. She and her fiancé, Paul L. Penfield, Jr., were the honored guests at a supper party Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Micou and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid at the Micou's home on Lone Pine road.

Martha was also entertained at a luncheon and kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. John Ingold on Henrietta street with Mrs. Colin Campbell as co-hostess.

Paul's parents, the senior P. L. Penfields of Lakeside drive, are planning the rehearsal dinner in Orchard Lake country club August 23 and the wedding rites will be solemnized August 24 in Christ Church Cranbrook. A reception at Detroit Golf club is to be hosted by Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Dieterle of Detroit.

Janet and Bill Set Altar Date

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hayes of Westwood drive will travel to Cleveland, Tenn., this month for the wedding of their son, William Glenn Hayes III, to Nancy Janet Abel, daughter of the Paul Aiken Abels.

Janet and Bill have set an August 24 altar date. Bill has asked his father to be best man and his sister, Erin, will be a bridesmaid.

Parties Honor Diana Montgomery

Pink packages tied to white painted branches formed the centerpiece at a tea and shower recently for Diana Lee Montgomery. Hostesses for the party at Bloomfield Hills bldy. club were Mrs. Charles Predmore and daughter Jill.

Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Montgomery of Detroit, will walk down the aisle of St. James Episcopal church, Birmingham, August 25, to become the bride of Warren Henry Freyone.

Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. John Gills entertained for the bride-elect at a luncheon and linen shower Saturday in Kingsley Inn. Mrs. David De Witt, who is to be Diana's matron of honor, has planned a luncheon and pool party this Saturday for family members.

Hostess for the spinster dinner Wednesday at Detroit Golf club will be Mrs. Frank Seichter. This event will be preceded by a cocktail party in the home of Mrs. Seichter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Case of Detroit.

Warren's parents, the John S. Fraynes of Washington bldy., Birmingham, will host the rehearsal dinner August 24 at Red Run Golf club.

Rites in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Also scheduled for August 25 is the marriage of former Birmingham resident Mary Alice Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covert Robertson, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif. She will wed William H. Capitan, son of the Harry Captains of Owosso.

Will Marry Air Force Man

Jon Rippingill and William P. Smith will make their home at Sault Ste. Marie after their August 25 wedding. (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Pg. 2, Sec. 2)

Susan Tabor Swaps Mementos With Russians in Finland

"I know now that this will be the most wonderful summer of my life, of all our lives; because we're young, full of fun, receptive, and fairly broad-minded. We enjoy everything, observe everything, and therefore everything seems to us to be new. . . . but I think it will be not so noticeable on the outside. . . . it will be in our minds."

Susan Tabor, daughter of the late Lt. Col. Tabor of Devonshire road, as she takes pen in hand while high in the clouds over Copenhagen on a flight to Helsinki to spend the summer with a Finnish family. She and 693 other girls and boys sailed from the states in June as part of the American Field Service experiment in international living. Accompanying the group from this area was Carl Hanna of Milford, AFS area chairman.

SUE continues, "We will gain so much understanding and appreciation. It's an incomparable experience and for the first time in my life I feel I'm really accomplishing something. Just the few things we saw today made us love a little more in the people, places and things. Oh, everything we've ever seen and done! It's so hard to express this feeling. All I can say is it's bubbling up and over and I can't and wouldn't try to stop it."

Seventeen year old Susan is a senior at Birmingham high school where she is secretary of the student body. She and Don Thakaler, the school's student president, were the only pupils chosen to take part from Birmingham high

school, and Don is now in Switzerland. EMBARKING from the ship at Bremerhaven, Germany, Sue got in some sightseeing before boarding a train with "those fascinating little compartments that you see in foreign movies."

"While we waited at the train station we noticed how horribly conspicuous we were and it suddenly dawned on me that here we were the foreigners. It's an odd feeling. . . . and so began her forever to be remembered summer in Europe."

A ride on the "craziest, most wonderful bus" took her to the airport and her wonderfully descriptive observation of her very first plane ride was, "The ocean and land all map together just like a toy country, a little boy would put together."

DR. ANNI MRS. Matti Sadeniemi, their daughter, Maritta (Maia), 16, and their two sons, Poole, 7, and Muna, 13, are Sue's hosts in Finland at their summer cottage outside of Helsinki near the town of Hamenlinna. The head of the family is a doctor of philosophy.

"ANOTHER funny thing. When just Mai and I went swimming we took our suits and dashed off to the lake. I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

Duke U. Students Study, See The Sights

A summer session a Mexico City college is serving a dual purpose—an educational vacation—from experience and from books, for a Birmingham girl and her classmate.

She is Betty Quillian, daughter of the C. B. Quillans, 758 Chestfield, and Sally Ann Davidson of Greenville, S. C., both Duke University sophomores.

Advanced Spanish is being taken by both girls, who had four previous years of the language.

SINCE health regulations require that the homes in which these costs may meet certain requirements, the process was long drawn out, however, they live with a Spanish widow, Senora Fernandez. She serves breakfast and dinner to the girls, but they are on their own at lunch time.

English is not spoken in the presence of their "house mother" in order that they receive the full benefit of her perfect Castilian pronunciation.

Betty admitted it's interesting, "But we really have to keep on our toes—we even speak Spanish in the privacy our own rooms."

CLASSES run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. during which time four different professors instruct them in four different phases of the language. There are brief breaks but no recess. The afternoons and nights are left free and since there are no Saturday classes, they have been taking weekend trips.

Acapulco, which tourists say is a bit like Hawaii, with its white sand and Tahiti, are the places they visited first. Basking in the white sand, Birmingham will host them from afar but lazily up and down. They even took a trip out to the world



BETTY QUILLIAN

With Russians in Finland

During the summer months there is a mass exodus from the summer homes at Finland's more than 60,000 lakes.

In marvelously well-written letters to her parents, Sue relates in detail all of the excitement surrounding this great adventure. "I've met the family and am winding up my first full day at full fledged member. When I arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Sadeniemi both came running out of the house arms stretched. I was quite overwhelmed."

"THE FIRST thing I did was to go for a swim. The water here is very cold, colder than Lake Michigan, I think. After our swim we had some coffee and sandwich. It's always a treat to eat. When we get up we have a little something like tea and porridge or bread and cheese. There about noon we have what they call breakfast and bread and butter. At 2-ten and cookies and cakes. At 5:30 or 6 we have dinner which is a light main course, milk and dessert. Then finally around 8 we have tea and sandwiches before bed. . . . about five small meals.

The food here is amazing. Strawberries, blueberries and gorgeous tomatoes! They ripen very quickly because of the constant light. That, by the way, is the most interesting and different thing in Finland. It is never dark. Twilight from 10:30 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. is as dark as it gets. It's 11 now and it looks like it does at 8 at home.

"ANOTHER funny thing. When just Mai and I went swimming we took our suits and dashed off to the lake. I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."

"Now I'm sitting in my darling room, I thought we'd change a little but she house or something! You can imagine my amazement when Mai began changing right out on the shore. Well, when in Rome. . . . so I played the part and acted as if I never would have thought of anything else."