

## Players Add Gusto to Party-Filled Week End

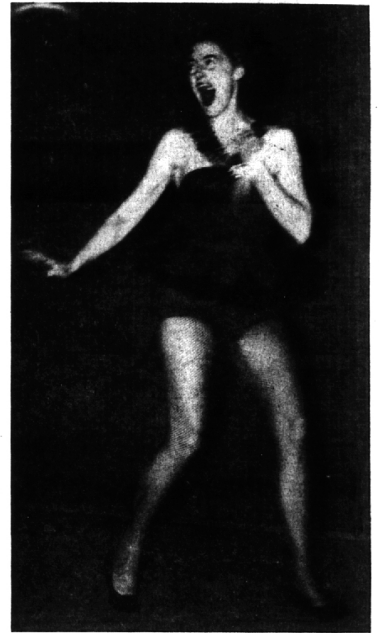


MRS. ARTHUR N. HILL



Nostalgia reigned and the "Twenties" roared back when Birmingham Village Players celebrated their fortieth anniversary Saturday night at the Playhouse. Cocktails, grilled steaks, music, two floor shows and decor as authentic as Chicago's Gaslight served to set a pace not soon to be forgotten. Shimmy dresses, racoon coats, skimmers and jangling rope jewelry were the order of the evening sartorially while, socially, repartee confined itself mostly to an

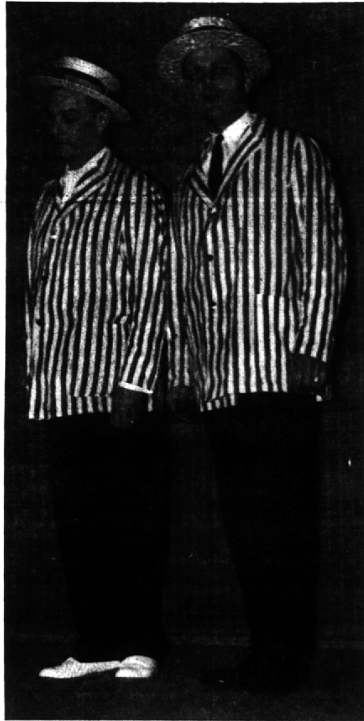
exchange of congratulations and a series of do-you-remember. Among charter members present were Helen and Rolfe Spinning, Ruth Shain, the Jack Galfills and the Loren Robinsons. Also taking bows were the directors of the two musicals, Bill Kegel and Ward Tollzien and Mrs. Ned Walter and Mrs. John Schmidt. Above, it's the cast they worked with to produce one of the most rollicking evenings ever recorded by Birmingham's oldest amateur theatrical group.



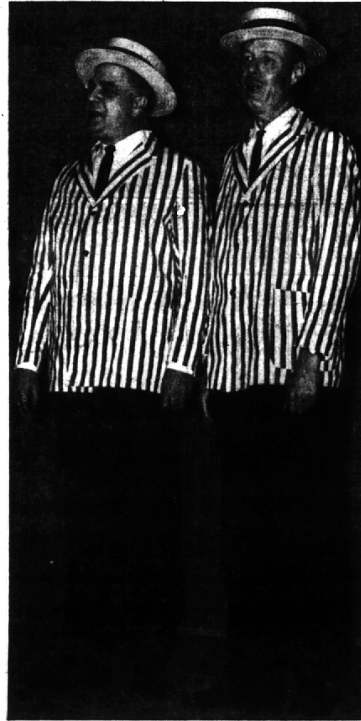
MRS. WILLIAM R. CANDLER



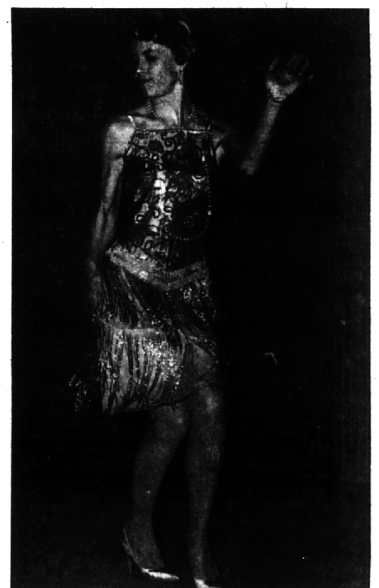
MRS. EDWIN DEER AND FRIEND



DR. ED DEER (LEFT) AND DON MORRIS



JOHN A. MITCHELL (LEFT) AND G. T. DWELLEY



MRS. EDWARD P. WALTER

### Nobody Lonesome!

If there was anyone in town who didn't attend at least one party over the weekend, he had to be out of town—the calendar was that crammed!

And types of entertainment ran the gamut: Everything from the black tie sophistication inspired by Junior Symphony's theater benefit, to the flamboyant honky tonk of the Village Players' birthday celebration (see pictorial proof above), to the Mexican hoedown enjoyed by the Birmingham Country Club members.

In the fashion of veteran theater-goers, Jeanne and Harry Nederlander planned their small though elegant supper party Friday night following the final curtain of "Camelot", preceding which they'd been hosts at a large cocktail party at the BAC.

Honor guests at supper, which took place downstairs at the Living Room, were stars of the show Kathryn Grayson, William Squire and Robert Peterson.

### 'And so, adieu, Kind Friends—'

Birmingham Country Club members shook out their serapes, dusted off sombreros, donned their fanciest (in the case of the ladies) mantillas and went south of the border Sat-

urday night for the "Adios Amigos" dinner dance—farewell gesture preceding the club's annual shut-down for employee vacations and refurbishing.

Senor and Senora Manuel Diaz of Beverly Hills, host and hostess for the evening, greeted guests in the Fiesta Room during the cocktail hour, following which everyone trooped in for dinner (choice of American or Mexican menu) and much later gathered in groups to watch a specially planned floor show, star act of which was an hilarious take-off on a bull fight.

### Matador With a Flair

Matador George McClarty of Mexico, who's going to school in Birmingham this winter and living with the Dick Wheelers, was able to contribute authentic touches! Assisting him in the act were Olaf C. Kroneman, James F. Boyle, Jack Barnes and John Panelli.

Colorful Mexican decorations used throughout the clubhouse added further atmosphere and were the combined

efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christmans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorlakson, the Howard Brewers, Mrs. Tobin Rote and her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Womack, who is visiting here from her home in Houston, Tex.

Among others attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Elting DuBois, who entertained 34 guests; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swenson, the Robert Stevensons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellstrom, the Arthur MacNalls, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurkett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knecht and the Adam Zimmermans.

### People Are Talking . . .

About the formal dinner dance to be given Friday, Feb. 15, at Bloomfield Open Hunt by U. of M. alumni of Chi Phi Fraternity . . . Pat and Maynard Andrae of Bloomfield Hills are chairmen, assisted by the Robert G. Campbells, the Neil Dillons, the John Richardsons and Mr. and Mrs. John R.

## Suburban Scene

by Mary Ellen Mead, Society Editor

Ball . . . early reservations from Grosse Pointe indicate that side of town has already given the nod to festivities . . . and from this area there'll be Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knaff, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson, the Carleton Johnsons and the Robert M. Nelsons . . . Chi Phi brother William W. Wittliff and Mrs. Wittliff of Port Huron, weekend guests of the Nelsons, will be among out-of-towners at the party . . .

About Mort Graddis, owner of Mt. Holly ski area, who announces that a day nursery is now open for the youngsters of mothers who want to ski . . . pre-schoolers may be checked in at 10 a.m. in the main lodge, leaving mother free to ski and enjoy a leisurely luncheon until pick up time at 3 p.m. . . . children will be given a hot lunch and ski instruction on a special tot's tow in the beginner's ski area . . . there'll be games and toys available in their own play room . . . with nap or rest time allowed after lunch . . .

About Wem and Maxine Spiegel's unrestrained delight over the arrival here in August of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Naash who've spent the last two years in Buchschlag, Germany . . . a recent letter brought the glad tidings . . . with additional information that the Naashes, along with Connie, 12; Jimmy, 10, and Nancy, 2, will be making their permanent home in Ann Arbor where Walt's company, Buhr Machine Tool, is located . . . in the meantime, the Spiegels are marking time in Fort Lauderdale with the Blaine Eynons . . . who met them there following their trip to Lima, Peru, and to Naples Beach for golfing . . .