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**THEATRE GUILD PLAY  
BIG SUCCESS HERE**

"Fashion" as Presented Friday Evening at Woman's Club Pleases Audience

The play entitled "Fashion" given by the North Shore Theatre Guild last Friday evening at the Woman's club was a distinct success, not only in a financial way, but in a manner delightful to the artist and historian.

A special curtain, the property of the guild, was painted for this play of a limp female in the style of the age, designed to prepare the audience for the ideas of the play to follow.

The furniture used came from the older period of the Palmer House of Chicago, and every gesture, pose, song and costume was the result of careful research and study.

The art of make-up was in its infancy at this time, hence the crudeness of the splashes of color applied to the cheeks of the actors and actresses.

In the days of our grandmothers, acting was subject to fixed rules much more than today. A good deal of moving about on the stage, in fact a sort of crisis crossing of characters during a dialogue was insisted upon and many "skides" to the audience helped the listeners to understand lest they should misconstrue the true motives behind any speech. Different types were always portrayed in a definite mold supposed to be suitable to each type. The villain always had the same sort of drooping mustache, the same sort of drooping, swinging his arms wildly, while virtue, beloved term of the period, was a drooping sensitive plant, whose sensibilities, the cruel world often wounded deeply. It must have been a real muscular strain to have presented the role of Gertrude, the sweet heroine, ably taken

by Mrs. Smith of Evanston, who was never allowed to have a backbone and use it. The whole cast was very good and showed the effect of rigorous training. It is seldom that a group of amateurs gathered in such a manner were able to interpret so beautifully the songs of the period which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. Teeny as Mrs. Tiffany, the empty headed social aspirant, portrayed a difficult part well, while Mr. Twinkle, a poet, played by Mr. Eastman, was a most thoroughly enjoyable exposition of the term "lackingadical." Our own Mrs. Byfield in the part of Millinette, the French maid, was all we knew of her and more. Each time she is heard in Highland Park in a new demonstration of her talents, she is endeared anew.

**MRS. VIBE SPICER  
TALKS ON GARDENS**

The Ossoli club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Highland Park club house.

Mrs. Vibe K. Spicer of Kenilworth, well known among club women of Chicago and vicinity, gave a most practical and interesting talk upon the "Making of Small Gardens," and answered the many questions of the garden enthusiasts among the audience.

The next meeting of Ossoli will be the annual joint meeting with the Highland Park Woman's club and is to be held at the home of the Highland Park Woman's club corner Sheridan road and Elm place.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale of international fame will be the speaker of the afternoon and attention is again drawn to the hour of the meeting which is to be 2 o'clock sharp—the speaker being obliged to leave at an earlier hour than is usual.

**EVANSTON TO HAVE  
APARTMENT BUILDING**

NEW CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Victor C. Carlson To Improve Hinman-Davis Corner With 7-Story Structure To Cost 3 Millions

Directly in the wake of his \$600,000 Library Plaza and \$3,000,000 Orrington hotel projects, Evanston's prominent builder, Mr. Victor C. Carlson, now announces the John Evans, a co-operative apartment building of most attractive design to cost approximately \$3,000,000. The building is named after Captain John Evans, one of the founders of Evanston and the Northwestern university.

Plans are being completed for a seven-story building on the 200 x 198 foot site, the northwest corner of Hinman avenue and Davis street where "Old College," the original building of Northwestern university, stood some fifty years ago. The property is exceedingly well situated in the finest residential district only three blocks from the lake, two parks, schools, university campus, churches and clubs, elevated, steam line, street car and North Shore electric transportation.

**Fireproof Building**

The John Evans will be a seven-story fireproof reinforced concrete structure of Georgian design, fronting southeast on Hinman avenue which is a 100 foot street with side parkways. There will be a total of 497 rooms and 189 baths arranged into 91 high class apartments as follows: 14 apartments of 6 rooms and 3 baths; 28 apartments of 5 rooms and 2 baths; 14 apartments of 6 rooms and 2 baths; 7 apartments of 5 rooms and 1 bath; 14 apartments of 4 rooms and 1 bath; 14 apartments of 7 rooms and 3 baths.

The building will be "U" shaped with a terraced garden court 87 feet wide, carrying a central pool and fountain surrounding which will be a formal landscape development of shrubbery, grass plots and flower gardens. This beautiful court will be more than twice as wide as the average apartment court. Six entrances to apartments, each with its own elevator lobby will be of distinct architectural design. One, for example, is designed in old English style with flagstone floor, beamed ceiling, open fireplace, draperies, paintings, furniture and elevator doors to match. Another is done in colonial style, another in Italian renaissance and so on.

These entrance lobbies are a radical departure from the usual, and promise purchasers both individuality and elegance in the approach to their apartment homes.

**Spacious Galleries**

Spacious galleries lead from the elevators to the reception halls of the apartments. The living rooms are exceptionally large, averaging 18 x 24 feet. All will have wood burning fireplaces, canvassed walls and hardwood floors. The "U" shaped design of the building provides abundant light and sunshine for every room and a view of the lake and parks from practically every apartment.

The dining rooms average 13 x 16 feet. The chambers average 13 x 18 feet, and are provided with cedar lined closets. Baths are to have tile floors and wainscot, built-in tubs with showers and finest pedestal fixtures. The kitchens are efficiently planned and will have composition floors, tile wainscot and will be provided with artificial refrigeration, gas ranges of the best design, incinerators and other conveniences.

Five service elevators will give direct entrance and exit to and from kitchens, maids' rooms and service portions of the building.

Auto storage space for each tenant, approached by a ramp, will be arranged in the sub-basement to which all passenger elevators will extend, affording convenient entrance or departure for motorists. The regular basement will be equipped with individual lockers and complete laundry service with dryers, etc.

**Crystal Hall Room**

On the ground floor of the north wing there will be a crystal ball-room 50 by 22 feet with an ante room suitable as a meeting room for the tenant-directors. A children's playroom with attractive equipment is also a feature of the north wing.

There will also be eleven smart shops on the ground floor of the south wing, extending only along the Davis street side and to be tenanted only by fashionable modistes, beauty salons, art galleries and the like. The attractive shop fronts will be of the divided plate glass type now so popular along Fifth avenue, New York.

The revenue from these shops and auto storage spaces is calculated to practically pay the operating expenses of the building. In every detail the John Evans promises to be the finest group of co-operatively owned apartment homes in the middle west.

J. A. Scanlan is the architect. Construction will begin shortly. The completion date is set for May 1st, 1926.

The poets used to write about the jingling of the sleigh-bells, but poems on the rattling of loose automobile chains do not sound so inspiring.

Noting new about this eclipse of the sun they talk about, as the same thing is done very often by the clouds.

**IT'S FOR EVERYBODY**



On February 1st we will close the membership in our Christmas Clubs. It follows that this is your last chance to enroll. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity and facility for saving by small periodical weekly payments to create a fund which may be used next Christmas for extra expenses and creating happiness among your friends.

Do not fail to get your name on the list on or before Saturday night.

**HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK**  
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**PROF. SNYDER SPEAKS  
ON AMERICAN POETS**

Lectures on Wednesday; Series Is Concluded Next Week By This Speaker

At the weekly lecture given at the Highland Park Woman's club Wednesday morning, Prof. Snyder spoke on "American Poets and Poetry of Today." He believes that a rhythmic pattern is the fundamental thing in poetry. That in the poetry of Edwin A. Robinson, who is considered one of the greatest conservative American poets, we will find the regular beat as in the work of Shakespeare and Milton. Carl Sandburg and Edna Vincent Millay belong to the same school of poets, likewise that most versatile poet, Louis Untermeyer, who as a poet is as graceful as one need be.

Of the radical poets he considers Amy Lowell as the chaperon and mother superior. Robert Frost, whose poetry belongs in the family of Walt Whitman writes of farm life in New England, its tragedy and comedy, and is as interesting and significant as any poetry written today.

Next Wednesday at 11 o'clock, Prof. Snyder, will conclude his series of lectures with "The Chief English Poets of Today," featuring Masfield and Noyes.

**LAKE FOREST WINS  
HOCKEY GAME HERE**

Defeats Locals 3-2 At Exmoor Sunday; Streatorville Team Plays Here Sunday

Lake Forest playing the best hockey seen in the North Shore league this season defeated Highland Park 3 to 2 at the Exmoor rink last Sunday morning. Lester Armour played his first game of the season for Lake Forest and was the backbone of their attack.

Besides scoring their second goal he was the center of their team-work which resulted in another score by Ogden West. Thorne Donnelly scored Lake Forest's other goal.

Highland Park's scores were made by "Ed" Knox and Freddie Hulburd. Hulburd scored from a scrimmage in front of the Lake Forest goal and Knox after a dash down the ice and through the Lake Forest defense.

The whole Highland Park team played well and should give Streatorville, the league leaders, a hard battle when they meet them at the Exmoor rink next Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

The Highland Park line-up was "Mal" Vail, goal; "Ed" Knox, and "Freddie" Hulburd, defense; "Chap" Palmer, center and "Nat" Corwith, "Gene" De Bronkart and Tom Dean wings.

They're on tip toe at the Y  
Do you know the reason why?  
There's a dinner on tonight of course  
you know.  
There'll be lots of feed and fun  
And before it's well begun  
You'll be mighty glad you come,  
you're sure to, so  
Just grab your hat and coat  
Just grab your coat and hat  
And come over for a chat  
All about the work the Y has done  
this year  
There will be jokes and stunts galore,  
And as I said before  
You'll be mighty glad we have a Y  
around here!

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**A. D. LASKER MAKES  
ANOTHER LARGE BUY**

Purchases 370-Acre Tract Near Everett; Plans Big Improvements on Estate

What is said to be the largest sale of acreage to a single person this year was made recently when Albert D. Lasker, formerly president of the United States Shipping board, bought a 370-acre tract of land just west of Everett from Hill and Stone and Murray and Terry, E. C. Switzer of the former firm was instrumental in bringing about the deal.

This tract of land is not far from Lake Forest and is just south of J. Ogden Armour's "Melody Farm" and only a little southwest of the Onondosa club's grounds. The north 250 acres were bought from Louis F. Swift and the remainder from another party.

Mr. Lasker has been for some time past with the well known advertising firm, Lord and Thomas, and owns a large interest in the Chicago National League Baseball club. He recently bought a large estate from Mr. Henry C. Schendorf. Mr. Lasker plans to improve the property with an 18-hole golf course and a fine home.

Work will be started immediately on the residence and grounds and will cost about \$1,500,000 when completed.

**DEERFIELD QUINTETS  
WIN TWO MORE GAMES**

Defeat Riverside Also Blue Island Teams, Both Heavies And Lights

The winning basketball teams of Deerfield-Shields high school will play their next games on the home floor Saturday evening of this week, when they will meet the strong light and heavy quintets of the LaGrange high school. These promise to be exceptionally fast games, and a big crowd is expected.

The local high school teams have not lost a game so far this season in the Suburban league contests, and their prospects for emerging with the Class B championship are steadily growing more promising. With the district tournament approaching they are looking forward to still other fields of conquest.

Last week the Deerfield teams humbled the Riverside quintets. The heavy game was featured by speed and brilliant flashes of playing by the squad. The score was 15 to 9.

**ROBBINS STARS FOR  
DEERFIELD AT MEET**

Puts Shot 42 Feet and 8 Inches In The Maroon Tourney; Others Show Well

Deerfield placed two men in the indoor track meet at Bartlett gym, Chicago, Saturday. Robbins first in the shot put and Green third in the pole-vault. The meet was a long drawn out affair, lasting from 3:00 p. m. until 10:30.

Gifford ran in his last track meet under the colors of Deerfield, getting fourth in the dash. Johnny will be missed in the remaining track meets, as he has always been counted upon to win a couple of places when he hits his stride.

Zengler and Harvey Cain running the dashes; Porter, Bob Laird, and Gifford in the 440 made good showings. Jimmy Cain led the field in the mile for ten laps out of the twelve lap journey and finished in fourth place.

Robbins beat all contenders in the shot, putting the leaden pellet 42 feet 8 inches. McClure failed to place, although all week he had consistently put the shot over 40 feet.

**MARKETS REINDEER MEAT**

The Boxer, a supply vessel owned and operated by the department of the interior, bureau of education, aids in marketing reindeer meat for Eskimos scattered along the Arctic coast. The vessel has handled 353 reindeer this season, of which 353 were sold in Teller and Nome, 46 in southeastern Alaska, and the remaining 354 in Seattle.

**TEACHERS GET LEAVE**

Leave of absence "for study and observation" with half pay is granted teachers of Newark, N. J., after a service of 10 years, with the stipulation that they serve the system for three years after the expiration of such leave. Teachers who have served 20 years are granted a year "for rest and recreation" with half pay.