

DANCING CLASS WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Pupils of Mildred Haessler in "Pantomime of Proserpina" Monday and Tuesday

A Pantomime of Proserpina will be danced by the pupils of Mildred Haessler on the Pardee lawn in Ravinia on Monday and Tuesday of next week, May 31 and June 1, as the culmination of three terms of interpretive dancing and ballet technique given during the year.

The Monday performance will be principally for children and commences at 4 p. m. The Tuesday pantomime is especially for the parents and friends of the Ravinia and Highland Park girls who dance in it. Others interested are also welcome.

The story, which is executed entirely in gesture and figures of the dance, is built on the Greek myth of Proserpina and her abduction by Pluto, the god of the lower world, and her return to earth for half the year, symbolizing the alternation of the seasons.

Mrs. H. S. Pardee, the hostess for the occasion, will be at the piano and Mrs. Thomas Wilder will play the violin. The costumes and other designs by Mrs. James Cady Ewell, Mildred Haessler and Ellen Greig, her assistant, are both students at the Adolph Bolm School of the Dance in Chicago.

- The cast of characters includes: Spirit of Legend... Joan Walker Her Wood-Sprites—Etha Pardee, Elizabeth and Ruby MacLaren. Proserpina, Goddess of Flowers... Sally Crane Spring, her companion... Mary Louise Liebenstein Crocus, her friend... Cyrilla Golden Snowdrop... Abigail Balke Venus, Goddess of Love and Beauty... Hildegard Balke Cupid, her son, God of Love... Judith Greenberg Pluto, God of the Lower World... Ellen Greig Gnomes, attendants of Pluto... Davida and Martha Clarke Ceres, Goddess of Agriculture... Catherine Buhner A Poor Peasant... Catherine Davis His wife... Peggie Crawford His son Sylvius... Janet Carr His daughter Sylvia... Ellen Horn A River Nymph... Hildegard Balke Wind... Ruby MacLaren Snow... Virginia Wilson Rain... Etta Pardee Bramble and Thistle group—Joan Goodman, Catherine Weinberg, Martha Clarke, Diane Ewell, Eleanor Koptik, Pauline Davis, Jane Kornblith, Elizabeth MacLaren, Judith Greenberg. Priestess... Harriet Golden Temple Maidens—Catherine Davis, Ruth Pardee, Peggie Crawford, Hildegard Balke, Elizabeth Rankin. Fountain Nymph... Harriet Golden Jupiter, Ruler of the Gods and Men... Ellen Greig Hebe, Cupbearer to the Gods... Elizabeth Rankin Mercury, Messenger of the Gods... Janet Carr Summer... Hildegard Balke Autumn... Ruth Pardee Winter... Virginia Wilson Peasants and May Day Dancers—Betty Sellery, Ruth Hirsch, Zada Clarke, Pauline Davis, Elizabeth MacLaren, Joan Goodman, Diane Ewell, Ruth and Etta Pardee, Ruby MacLaren, Eleanor Koptik

MISS CARVER'S PUPILS IN RECITAL MAY 22

The pupils of Miss Priscilla Carver appeared in recital on Saturday, May 22. Those participating were, Joseph Sappell, Robert Buckley, Elinor Steele, Billie Childs, Mary Grubbs, Charles Preston, Katherine Bard, Ann Mills, Rolland Hastings, Priscilla Le Pelley, Charles Steele, Caroline, Schemmel, Barbara Bullard, Janet Bard, Priscilla Carver, Carl Vail, Janet Bard, Ethel Berkson and Shirley McKay.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RAVINIA COMMISSION

Election of Directors; Officers Are Chosen; Gift to War Memorial

Matters of civic interest to Ravinia were freely discussed at the annual meeting of the Ravinia commission, held at the Village House in Ravinia, Thursday evening, May 20, attended by some sixty residents of the community.

In order to guide in a manner satisfactory to the citizens of that section of Highland Park, the rapid development of the business section of Ravinia, action was taken to augment the present Business District committee of the commission and increase its powers to include matters pertaining to the zoning laws of the city.

The committee is now composed of the following members: Godfrey J. Eyer, chairman; Harvey Pardee, Lawrence Buck, Marshall Johnson, David Levinson and John S. Van Bergen.

In order that residents of Ravinia might keep in closer contact with the work of the commission, the by-laws of the commission were changed so that henceforth, monthly meetings will be held from September until June each year, instead of meetings being subject to special call.

A gift of \$25.00 to the Highland Park War Memorial was voted by the commission. New directors were elected to the board of the commission as follows: Mason G. Armstrong, Dr. H. E. Barackman, Edwin C. Jones, C. W. Meeker, W. R. Saul and John S. Van Bergen.

The only director to hold over from the old board, is Dr. R. R. Bosworth. Following the meeting of the commission the board of directors elected the following members as officers for the ensuing year: chairman, Dr. R. R. Bosworth; vice chairman, Dr. H. E. Barackman; secretary, Edwin C. Jones; treasurer, John S. Van Bergen.

H. S. MUSIC FESTIVAL IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

Shows Notable Progress Being Made in High Schools in Musical Lines

The suburban high school music festival at Deerfield-Shields last Thursday was a notable success. Of the 776 young musicians who took part, 185 came from Oak Park. Proviso sent 125, LaGrange was represented by 100 students, while Morton had 95 representatives. New Trier, Waukegan, Deerfield-Shields and Elmhurst had 90, 76, 65, and 40 representatives respectively. The Boys' Glee club, under the direction of G. J. Dinkelo, was the Deerfield-Shields contribution to the afternoon program.

As stated on the night of the festival by Principal R. L. Sandwick few people not connected with school work have any conception of the tremendous progress made in music in the high school in the past few years, especially in instrumental music.

Eight high schools, New Trier, Waukegan, LaGrange, Proviso, Oak Park, J. Sterling Morton, Elmhurst and Deerfield entered the afternoon program and in the evening all except Elmhurst appeared. The same program was given Friday at Oak Park.

Between 600 and 700 students took part in the program. There was a mixed chorus of 400 voices, an orchestra of 150 pieces, a girls' glee club of about 200 voices, a boys' glee club of about 200 voices, and a band combination of over 100 pieces. It is probable that the festival will be made an annual event.

Incidental Dances (Arranged by the Adolph Bolm School of the Dance) After part I—Italian Polka—Elizabeth Rankin. After part II—Tyrolean Dance—Ellen Greig. After scene I part III—Hungarian Dance—Peggie Crawford. After part III—Russian Dance—Catherine Buhner.

ANNUAL MEETING AND DANCE OF DEERFIELD MEN'S CLUB SUCCESS

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Johnson; secretary, M. A. Hennessey; treasurer, P. M. Dietz.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing to the excellent music furnished by the Melody Boys' orchestra of Deerfield.

Following is the summary of Mr. Clark's speech:

Summary of Address Mr. Duncan-Clark took for his subject "Neighborliness," a word which in his opinion needs emphasis in a world which is rapidly becoming one big neighborhood.

Neighborliness, he said, is the art of living together happily and helpfully. It is an adventure in human relations, resulting in the discovery of unsuspected human values. He warned against the error of too quickly judging one's neighbors by external appearances. Often the reality worthwhile lay beneath an unappealing surface, and the work of neighborliness was to develop it so that it might make its contribution to the general welfare. Such an organization as the Men's club, he said, was a most useful agency for bringing out the best in the lives of people.

No community could make true progress unless it cultivated the community spirit, he declared; and this is the task of neighborliness. He told of communities he had visited where the people were all pulling different ways, divided into jealous factions on lines of politics, creed or social distinction. That was the tragedy of community life. The problem of neighborliness, he said, becomes more complex as communities grow, but the way to ensure its solution is to begin early, as Deerfield has begun, breaking down barriers of clique and class, and uniting the efforts of all in work for the common good.

Neighborliness, he argued, must recognize the value of the indirect dividend—the benefits which each derives from promoting the prosperity and happiness of all. Every agency which contributes to the raising of standards of life, to the encouragement of ambitions for better homes and a wider, richer range of experience brings profit to all the legitimate enterprises of the community—banks and merchants and industries reap the indirect return. There are people in every community who grudge any expenditure unless they can see a direct and immediate gain. Through the gospel of neighborliness they must be educated to appreciate the worth of the indirect dividend.

The speaker urged strongly the importance of co-operative community planning for the future. Deerfield was growing rapidly, and every improvement made would bring more people to it, he said. The day was coming quickly when it would be impossible to find the opportunities which were now available, and when projects for which no plans had been laid and no provision made would be vastly more difficult and costly to carry out—perhaps wholly beyond realization. In this connection Mr. Duncan-Clark urged the importance of securing and developing property for park and recreational purposes without delay. If this were not done, he said, the time would arrive when land now obtainable would be covered with buildings, and when no other land so suitable would be within the reach or means of the community.

"Practice neighborliness, cultivate the community spirit, make Deerfield a better, happier place for your children and your grandchildren. Join the Men's club and pull together for the welfare of all," concluded the speaker.

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