

Opening Dance of Ravinia Woman's Club Series Is Big Success

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Shortly after 8 p. m. James Cady Ewell, as master of ceremonies, and in a manner as suave and jocular as the ringmaster of any of the most elite metropolitan night clubs, got the evening's "whoopie" off to a running start, with the able assistance of the White Friars orchestra of Chicago.

From the moment the guests arrived until the final dance number, there was no lull in the entertainment, dancing or laughter-making amusement. Fred D. Sadler, as the eccentric head waiter, saw to that and kept the guests in a continuous uproar throughout the evening by the ludicrous "service" he gave them.

A splendid program of entertainment interspersed the dance numbers. The first of these interesting diversions was a beautiful toe dance by the charming young danseuse Miss Augusta Crafts Watson.

A special feature of the evening was the appearance of a group of sixteen young Danish-American folk dancers in the picturesque holiday costumes of their native land. These young people who came from Chicago to contribute to the evening's entertainment gave several groups of delightful and intriguing folk dances which won the high approval of the diners.

The little "Cigarette girl" Virginia Wilson, who vended her wares from table to table during the evening surprised and pleased the guests by her

singing of a "blue song" and tap-dancing her way to their hearty approval.

One of the high spots of the evening's fun came when unexpectedly a "sure enough" Little German band, that could put Herr Louie's Hungry Five on the metal, goose-stepped its way to the center of the dance floor. Behind the whiskers, faded uniforms, and battered instruments, their friends finally recognized Mr. E. E. Leonard, leader, and Messrs. Frank Gault, Gordon Cook, Carl Wolff, John Priddat, and Ove Jensen.

Several other numbers including a pleasing tenor solo by a member of the orchestra and the dramatic "Al Jolsoning" of "Sunny-Brook" by the head waiter, left no gap in the evening's continuous program of entertainment.

The social committee has promised those who have subscribed for the series of dances for the winter more good times this winter with an entirely different plan of entertainment for each dance. The next event, a hard times party, will be held January 25.

H. P. Chapter Holds Fine Entertainment

Highland Park Chapter No. 226, R. A. M., held a very delightful Christmas party last evening in Masonic hall for members and their families. A very enjoyable entertainment was given by professional entertainers from Chicago. This was followed by dancing and cards.

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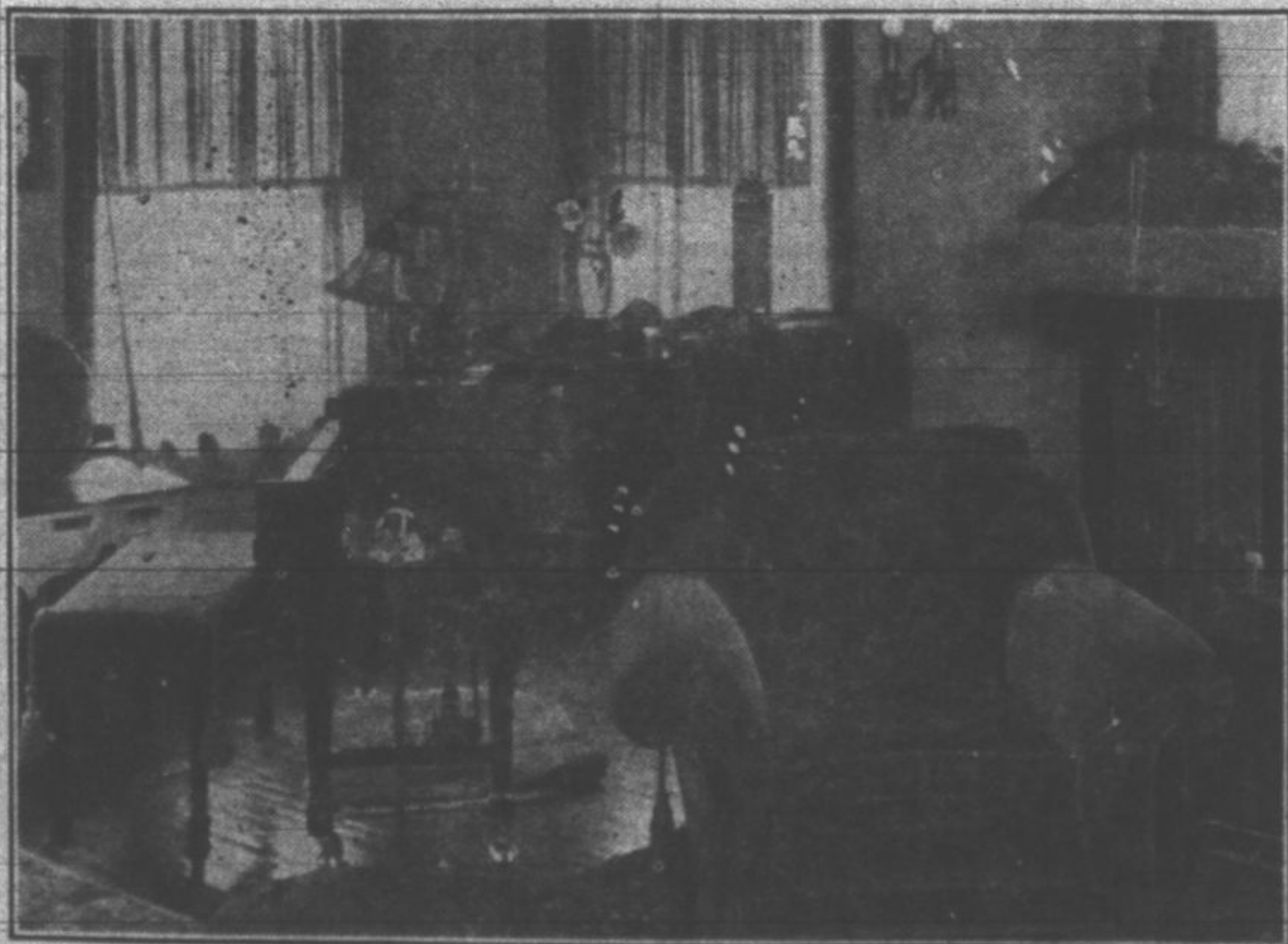
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