

**Italians of  
Dusolina Giannini**

Whitman

ital of the brilliant series was pre-ec. 12, at the New Dusolina Gian-erlative dramatic audience off its st of the evening. privilege to hear so ment, so perfect- opening note of "sto Sacro Altare" and familiar Fu- ngement by Miss brother, the re- iration.

t to the brilliance or of the opening of German lied- Simplicity, ten- site tone, diction, made this group, ight of the pro-

ever, to an aud- thless, was the " from Carmen, beloved "Butter- beautiful frag- y surmise Miss . With the fire Carmen, and the of her Butterfly ete performance

four delightful Giannini came interesting parts group of Italian by her broth- i. Filling one of Italian skies, conclusion in and spirit.

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ys, who have ful seasons on the guests of ic Malin, Pat Holcolm, of and David d Red Shield of Fordham. Dame "Horse- le line coach, armer, chair- athletic con- ty, were in- kers. Head- resided.

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**Lives, Achievements of  
Local Men Sketched in  
New Volume on Chicago**

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Chicago's destiny was written in the stars.

"The groundwork of the city's greatness was laid far back in the dawn of geological time, when all the central plain from the Appalachians to the Rocky mountains was fathoms deep beneath an ancient sea. The limestones of that prehistoric sea bottom, with their veins of zinc and lead, the sandstones and clay, the silt which mellowed into rich alluvial soil, were to become sources of untold wealth.

"It was the great ice sheet, leaving other rich mineral deposits, which gouged out the Great Lakes basin, without which Chicago could not have come into being.

**Vigorous Men and Women**

"To the advantages of location must be added the advantages of climate. The Chicago area lies directly in the path of the cyclonic storms which sweep the county, gathering up the moisture from the Gulf of Mexico and precipitating it as rain, thus counteracting the effect of arid winds from the Southwest, irrigating the vast corn and wheat belts, and watering the northern forests. Nor could such weather conditions fail to produce a vigorous and energetic race of men and women.

"Chicago, therefore, lies in the

very heart of a territory blessed beyond all others in the bounty of its natural resources. From plains, from mines and forests, Chicago draws the livestock, the grain, the minerals, and the timber which, converted into finished products, supply the needs of all the world.

**Debt of Gratitude**

"But Chicago is as yet only on the threshold of her career. Just as she could not have helped growing in the past, so she cannot help growing in the future. To her pioneers and leaders who raised up a city out of a swamp, rebuilt it when it was in ashes, founded the stockyards, the universities, the banks, and the big commercial houses, built the railroads, turned a river backward, and laid the foundations for the city's material and cultural development, the present generation owes a debt of gratitude.

"Most of these men have passed from the scene. Another and a larger group today directs Chicago's destinies. They have transformed the waterfront into a thing

of beauty, have surrounded the city with forests, have reclaimed a principality from Lake Michigan, and have etched in a new and ever-changing sky-line.

"Chicago is to be congratulated on the type of leadership that has brought such miracles about, and that can always be counted on whenever a new civic enterprise or community effort needs support. It is to these men and women who are chiefly responsible for Chicago's later achievements that this volume is dedicated."

In addition to the fourteen local men named above are the following nationally-known men and women whose biographical sketches are included in the volume:

Jane Addams, Avery Brundage, Henry Horner, Robert Maynard Hutchins, Robert R. McCormick, Charles E. Merriam, Robert Isham Randolph, Amos Alonzo Stagg, James Simpson, Frederick Stock, Silas H. Strawn, Lorado Taft and Melvin A. Traylor.

**Katherine Radcliffe  
Victim of Influenza**

Katherine Yager Radcliffe died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Yager, 638 Glenview avenue, Friday, following an attack of influenza. She was born in Highland Park Sept. 26, 1902, and was thirty years of age at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at two o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Christoph Keller officiating. Interment was in North Shore cemetery.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America No. 1526 and of Lake Shore Temple No. 242, Pythian Sisters, in which organizations she was a most active member. She had been a resident of this city all her life.

Besides her parents she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Peterson, Mrs. Cassie Diebold, Mrs. Mable Gerken, Mrs. Margaret Coonfield, and one brother, John Yager, to survive, as well as a host of friends.



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