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Early moon—Sandburg. Seventy interesting and typical poems.
Stars tonight — Teasdale. Sara Teasdale's own critical selection for older boys and girls from the author's poems, old and new.

400 Attend Winter Carnival Monday at Braeside Rink

Despite the heavy snowfall early in the evening, more than four hundred people turned out for "A Night in St. Moritz" at the Braeside Skating Rink. The freshly fallen snow added a winter beauty to the scene and trimmed in white the Christmas trees which were set about the borders of the rink.

The program included figure skating exhibitions by Bobby McLean, who for many years held the world's speed skating championship; Clair Simone and Bob Duffy, famous figure skating professionals recently returned from appearances in leading west coast theaters, and a large group of figure skaters from the Chicago Ice club and the Chicago Figure Skating club, with F. Henry Remien and Miss Elsie Thelen in group and specialty skating.

The St. Moritz atmosphere was carried out by the innovation of seating the guests at tables which had been set out on the ice about a central skating area. Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Frable and her social committee refreshments were served by skating waitresses bearing vacuum bottles of hot beverages and baskets of hot sandwiches and doughnuts.

Guests on skates were given an opportunity to warm up in short periods of general skating to music during the frequent intermissions. A huge log fire maintained by Joe Bulmer was a popular refuge for the less hardy guests afoot. Fortunately the snow ceased and was cleared away before the program started, leaving a calm and mild night. The ice was in exceptionally good condition, thanks to the preceding forty-eight hour cold wave.

The purpose of "A Night in St. Moritz," as explained by J. David Dickinson, chairman of the Sports committee of the Parent-Teachers Civic Association of Braeside, which is sponsoring the rink and which presented the St. Moritz party, was to popularize neighborhood skating among the residents of Braeside in the rink's initial year, in the hope of enlisting greater support for the rink in future seasons.

Esther Jean Ball Has Been Pledged to Delta Sigma Club

Miss Esther Jeanne Ball, daughter of Mr. B. H. Ball of 318 North St. Johns avenue, has been pledged by the Delta Sigma club of the University of Chicago.

Miss Ball is a first-year student in the University college, publicity chairman of the Women's Athletic Association, and the holder of a La Verne Noyes scholarship.

The women of the University by their own choice have no sororities, preferring the clubs, which have no national affiliations or houses. The thirteen clubs now existing on the campus are outgrowths of dormitory organizations of an earlier day, and are entirely social in character.

Dessert Bridge Party to Be Held Feb. 9th

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend the "All Club Fair" Dessert Bridge and 500 Card Party Thursday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Maitland will be there to read your tea cups in her usual interesting manner.

The committee in charge is composed of Mesdames Wehmeyer, Gronlund, Eitner, Rosie, Weber, W. Gerken, A. Marks and E. Stuppel. A committee meeting for the members who are serving on the All Club Fair will be held Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock. It is important that the committee attend this meeting.

Evening Social Feb. 14
There will be an evening social given by the Ladies' Aid of the Redeemer Lutheran church on West Central avenue on Feb. 14, to which they invite all members and their friends. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Colorful Parade of Child Skaters at Braeside Carnival

A colorful procession of children in gay costume parading on skates before the judges' stand started the ice carnival on Tuesday afternoon for the children of Braeside. Ribbons were awarded for the best costumes. Figure skatin numbers by Frank were special features.

In the speed races for boys eight years and under Dean Olson took first place, Tommy McGreedy second and Ben Dicus third. Among the youngest girls Barbara Michaels and Arlene McClellan tied for first place, with Jill Moore close behind.

Dick Henry crossed the finish line first among the nine and ten year old boys. Tommy Watts and Dean Dickinson took second and third places.

The nine and ten year old girls were led by Barbara Vyse, with Joan Henry second and Mary Oimsted third.

First place went to Art Supple in the speed race for the older boys, second to Jack Langan and third to Bill Rahmer. Jane Straub led the older girls with Janet Clark second and Errica Watts third.

Joan Henry finished first and Bunny Knox second in a one skate race for girls. Dick Henry and Twain Turner won the sled race and Dean Dickinson the balloon race.

A hockey match was lost to the Ravinia lights, with a score of 7 to 1.

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Highwood Scouts to Hold Bingo Party

The committee of the Highwood Boy Scout drum and bugle corps urges the public to attend a bingo party to be given on Friday, Feb. 3, at the Labor Temple, 387 North avenue, Highland Park.

All plans have been completed for this bingo party which is being given for the benefit of the scout drum and bugle corps, and the committee promises an enjoyable evening to those attending. Bingo will be played, refreshments served, and there will be door prizes.

Tickets can be obtained from all members of the drum and bugle corps and the committee by calling Highland Park 3710, or at the door.

This corps is being maintained by funds secured through financial undertakings such as the bingo party for no dues are required from the

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