

Deep and Shallows

Easter Fashions

We have a line on Easter flowers,
So we make haste to share it.
It's not so much the flower you wear,
My dear, as how you wear it.
And do make sure the color of your
Suit and corsage blend;
All hues, this Eastertide, must show
Monochromatic trend.

Upon the gown of poodle red
A cluster of red roses
Adorn the lapel or the sleeve—
(Or any scarlet posies.)
On yellow gown, the yellow rose,
Or matching perk carnation
Flows down the shoulder or the sleeve
To spark the chic creation.

Now if you choose tobacco brown,
Wear brown cymbidium orchids,
The same for greens, as well as blues,
(These blooms, you know, are hybrids.)
On fur piece a dainty spray;
On neckline, at the side;
Be it high or be it plunging,
A cluster's glorified.

The small girl's nosegay, be assured,
Is smart as any other's;
She'll likely wear, in dress or hair,
A miniature of mother's.
And not alone will womenfolk
Bloom forth, but men, as well;
The Easter boutonniere is back
To grace papa's lapel.

But if you wish to start a war,
Just pin a flower on jun-i-or!

Realism

If I should trail a leprechaun

Home to his hidden lair,
And spy upon his treasure trove,
(The legends say it's fair),
If I should seize his crock of gold
And carry home the same,
(Which would be still okay, we're told.)
How much would Uncle claim?
—Highland Lassie

Defunct, Moderne

(Reprinted by request)
One day, I'll shed these mundane
hopes and pains
And thence will fraternize with
Rigor Mort.
My only appellation "The Remains",
Unqualified indeed for apt re-tort.

Since woman can't forego the
final word,
Upon St. Peter's broadcast I'll
appear
To chortle, with the air of one
preferred,
"This place is great. I wish that
you were here."
—Marmalade

Pertaining To Dentistry

Two Months Old
Never was anything half so wise
Nor so blue as your level, wide-
set eyes;
So it's ome as a jolt, when, just
beneath,
You open your mouth and show
... no teeth.

Just Five
"Lost another pearl?" I asked,
And Barby answered, gigglin',
As she turned on me a roguish
glance,
"Not yet—but it's wigglin'!"
—R.B.O.

Mrs. H. L. Canmann Will Be Hostess To Interfaith Group

"How to Make the World Safe for Differences," a vital subject and a qualified speaker, will highlight the March 22 meeting of The Interfaith Group. Frank McCallister, Director of the Labor Education Division of Roosevelt College; and former director of the Georgia Workers Education Service, brings to his audience a broad experience. He is a member of the education committee of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, of the executive board of the Chicago Council for Adult Education, of the Advisory Council of the Independent Voters of Illinois, and of the Chicago Division of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Preceding Mr. McCallister's talk, Highland Park High school student winners in the Brotherhood Week contest of The Interfaith Group will be present to receive their award. A joint committee from the high school faculty and the Interfaith Group cooperated to originate and conduct a unique approach to thinking in the field of human relations at the high school level.

Students of all English classes were given a 20 minute assignment to nominate a fellow student who from their observation reflects the highest qualities of citizenship in his relationships with other human beings. From the 700 to 800 papers submitted, a committee of Interfaith Group judges screened the entries to find five nominators and five nominees to receive the award on behalf of Highland Park High school. The ten students adjudged winners will be given the \$25.00 award, with the privilege of deciding how

Tri-Club Plans April Dance At Chevy Chase Club

Plans are being made by the Tri-Club for their first semi-formal dance which will be held at the Chevy Chase Country club in Wheeling.

"Stardust Whirl" has been chosen as the theme for the dance to be given on Saturday, April 7. Johnny Palmer's orchestra will lend to the theme by playing "Stardust" as the opening number. The Arthur Murray Studios will give a dance exhibition.

Committees who have been busy planning the affair are as follows: General Chairman, Marie Franze; Publicity, Mary Doherty and Audrey Hamele, co-chairmen, Pat Morren, Angela Conarchy, Lonnie De Santo and Katy McNicholas; Tickets, Dorothy Berube, chairman, Gloria Cortesi, Bunny Frazier, Nancy Cantagallo, Joan Berube and Helen De Santo.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the above committee women or by calling Highland Park 2-2741.

It shall be spent for the good of the whole school. They will then make a study of the best papers and present to the student body the result of their findings of what constitutes good human relations.

This meeting on Thursday, March 22, presents a novel and interesting program. Members and non-members will be welcome at the 1:15 dessert luncheon and program to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Canmann, 1845 Kincaid ave.

Red Cross Activities Progress Satisfactorily

Red Cross activities continue at a fine pace. Home Nursing is conducting a class at the Highland Park Hospital, where Mr. Roddy has given the Red Cross Committee the use of a room and the necessary equipment. When this class is completed another will be started—in April. Anyone interested is urged to call the Home Nursing chairman, Mrs. Aaron Bauer—HI. 2-3171.

First Aid classes are also being conducted under Mrs. Jackson Smart. Anyone desiring to form a First Aid course may call Mrs. Smart, HI. 2-2138, as new classes are being formed continually.

Wesley Methodist Women Meet Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday, March 20, with Mrs. Ira Breakwell, president, presiding. Mrs. Alice Olson has charge of the devotions for this meeting, and hostesses will be Mrs. Ragnar Fredrickson and Mrs. Walter Cronkhite.

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Park Board Maintains Skating Rinks

BY FRANCIS D. WEEKS
Park Commissioner

(This is the third in a series of articles on the Park District of Highland Park—Editor)

During the winter months in Highland Park it is the Park District which maintains four large ice skating rinks primarily for the benefit of our school children, but which are also available to adult skaters.

The largest skating area, which also includes a standard ice hockey rink, is located on Park property at Sunset Park. This rink is completely financed and maintained by the Park Board. Complete warming house facilities and an effective floodlight installation make this a most popular location for the winter sport. During the 1950-51 season when there were 55 skating days, the attendance of skaters at Sunset Park reached approximately 12,500 persons. No fee is charged at this park to any skater.

The Park District also clears and floods skating rinks at Lincoln School, Elm Place School and Ravinia School to provide skating facilities in close proximity to the schools. Such service is provided on purely cost basis, Park Board equipment and trained personnel are thus utilized to obtain the best possible ice over as complete a skating period as can be maintained because of weather conditions. In most instances flooding is effected between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. to obtain the best surface and to insure availability for skaters during week-day afternoons and evenings and over week-ends. During the past season, due to a thaw and sudden freeze, the success of a

children's skating carnival on the Morgan Playground at Elm Place School was made possible by a long night vigil of Park District men.

At Lincoln School the ice skating rink is located on Park District property. Several years ago the Park Board built an attractive brick shelter house complete with heating and sanitary facilities at this location. At Elm Place School the skating and hockey rinks are located on Morgan Playground, at this location a modern heated brick shelter house with picture windows, was erected in 1949 with funds obtained by solicitation of parents and friends in that school district. At Ravinia School the skating rink and shelter house is located directly adjacent to the school and is a most popular rink in that area.

As a result of the Park Board's interest in the healthy winter sport, ice skating in our city has become a most popular pastime. Many skaters have developed fine techniques and hundreds of others have also obtained great enjoyment due to the continued availability of good ice. Unpredictable weather conditions, of course, always make it impossible to count on good ice at specific dates, but it has always been a policy of the Park Board to provide the maximum number of days each season when ice will be available at all

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