### BIRD-BANDERS WRITE ON CANOEING IN WILDS

Roland Williams and Arthur Fischer Enjoy 3,000 Mile Trip of Fun and Hardship

A boy and a man set out from Winnetka one day early last June, equipped with old clothes, compasses, cameras, first-aid kits, many maps, and the pioneer spirit in their hearts. They traveled by train to Prince Albert, Canada, where they bought a canoe, and supplies to last them until early fall.

The supplies they bought would puzzle ice-tea, root-beer, tennis loving folks who would shrink from stewed apricots, and hard-tack as a summer diet.

And this boy and man put off from Prince Albert, Canada, on a 3,000 mile canoe trip up through the wilds. They kept track of the birds and animals, the distance they traveled and the outlay of the country.

To read the diary of Roland Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey T. Williams of 163 Bertling lane, and to hear Arthur Fisher, of 1060 Sheridan road, tell of his experiences, would raise the hair of many a Winnetka boy. These two were fearless in their adventures. To look back on two and three mile portages from a winding nue, Wednesday, November 24, at 8:30 lake to a swift river, is to recall a story of hardship as well as pleasure.

#### Keeps Accurate Record

Roland an official bird-bander, one who slips a tiny aluminum band around a birds foot, kept accurate record of every bird, bird's egg and nest Trier High school, and from the Unihe observed, and sent the record to Washington. His diary is a fund of valuable information. Roland banded many birds, and found several that were already banded. Roland writes, "The Indians have left their dogs to starve as usual while they are at the treaty places, and whenever we pass they howl and try to swim out, they are so hungry," he continues. There are gruesome sights in the north country, and many sudden decisions to make."

A line or two tells its brief story as,



# CHILDREN'S SHOE SPECIALISTS

"the Cowing river was the most crooked, bending, winding river I've ever seen. There were shallow rapids most of the way about every few hundred yards."

The diary, full of information about birds, locations of rivers, paddling distances, and the Indians, holds a thrilling sentence. The boy writes, "On uly 31 in the evening, we heard wolves howling." Later on in the diary he writes, "We saw a white wolf today."

He tells of shooting rapids, of passing Indians in their birch-bark canoes, of seeing hundreds of mallards flocking, of fresh bear, deer, and caribou tracks. He writes of desolate burnedover areas where no living thing is seen.

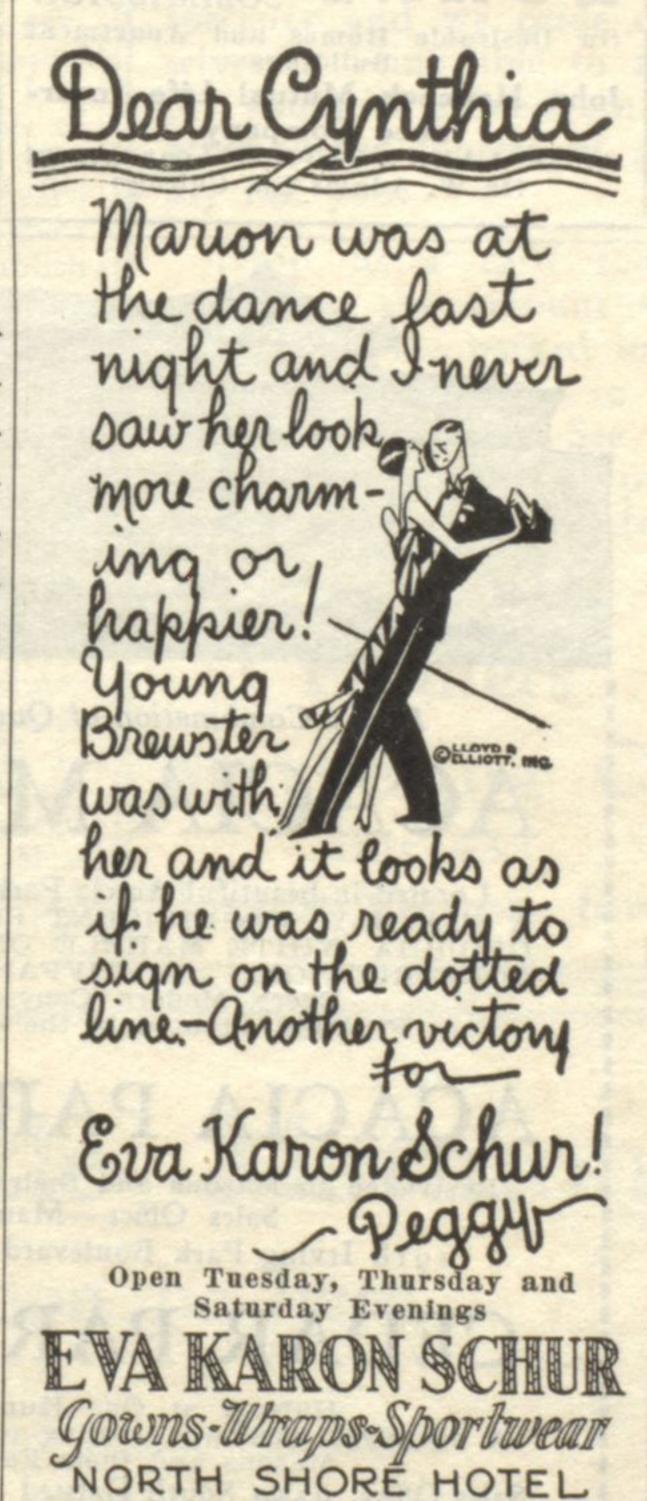
He wrote of arriving at the last place before civilization, not knowing whether they could reach it. In Edmunton, Canada, the barber looked amazed at his long growth of hair. The diary ends with the trip home on the North Western train to Winnetka, and Roland has left to enter the freshman class at Wooster college in the East.

#### College Romance Brings Wedding Ceremony Here

The marriage of Miss Francis Wright and Frank C. Amsbary took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gordon of 874 Lincoln aveo'clock. Rev J. W. F. Davies performed the ceremony.

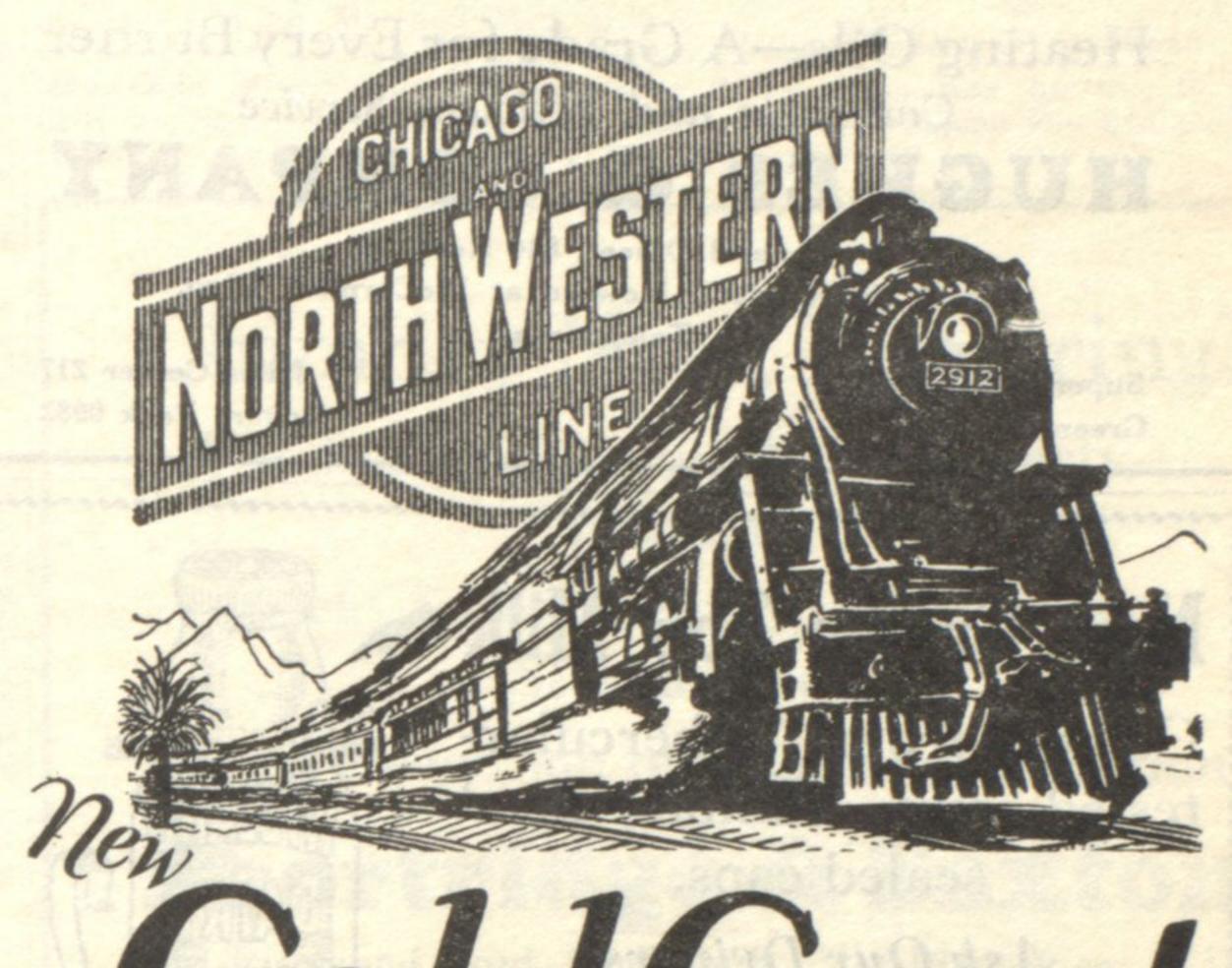
Miss Vivian Weedon of Wilmette attended Miss Wright as maid of honor, and Mr. Branch of Evanston acted as best man.

Miss Wright graduated from New versity of Illinois class of 1926. Mr. Amsbary is also a graduate of the University of Illinois. They will make their home for the winter in Champaign, Ill.



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