

Three Plays Are to Be Given for Society's Children

Guild, College and Marionettes Offer Plays for Children

By JEAN TEN BROECK

Looking ahead into the new social year all we see right at present of general north shore appeal are things theatrical. The majority of these are for children.

The North Shore Theatre guild is offering a special matinee performance for the young members of society. On Saturday afternoon, January 22, "Henry IV" will be presented in the Jane Kuppenheimer Memorial hall of Skokie school in Winnetka, with a special admittance charge for the young folk.

This performance will give the students of New Trier and the pupils of the upper grades in the grammar schools, a chance to become acquainted with a Shakespearean play under the very best conditions. In the first place, this play will be presented just as plays were acted in Shakespeare's time, and not as they are presented on the modern stage. Then, too, "Henry IV" is one of Shakespeare's best comedies. There are fights in it and lots of fun, while through it runs a keenly interesting story, that anyone can enjoy and understand.

A large and enthusiastic group of north shore alumnae met at Harrison hall, National Kindergarten and Elementary college Monday afternoon to discuss the annual presentation of the student players of the college in this year's entertainment for children.

For several years this event has taken place in December, but this season the decision was in favor of waiting until after the busy Christmas season. The date set for this charming entertainment is Saturday, February 12, when the students will give Miss Clara Belle Baker's adaptation of "The Brownies" by Juliana Horatia Ewing. The play will be given in Harrison hall auditorium and the proceeds will be devoted to the college building fund. Mrs. Alfred R. Bates of Evanston, president of the North Shore Alumnae association, is in charge of plans for this college event.

The Sultan of the Indies, Scherherasade, his wife, the teller of tales, with the phantastic characters of the Flying Horse, Sinbad the Sailor, the Genie and the Fisherman, Ali Baba, the poor woodcutter of Bagdad, Abou and Mumu, his faithful donkeys, Danhasch, the leader of the forty thieves, Agib, his fiery steed, Nouredin, Codadad, Naginatos, Selim, Cassim the wicked, Margiana, Baba Mustapha, robbers, slaves, townspeople, fakirs and many animals will appear before the public in Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves as brought to life by Tony Sarg's Marionettes at the Skokie school, Winnetka, Wednesday afternoon and evening, January 19, at 4 and at 7:30 o'clock, and at the Evanston Woman's club, Friday afternoon and evening, January 21, at 4 and at 8.

Announce Charity Ball

The annual charity ball given by the Junior auxiliary of the Evanston branch of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, will take place Tuesday, February 15, at the Evanston Country club. A valentine cotillion will begin at midnight and continue until 1 o'clock. A dinner will be served at the club that evening for those who wish to make reservations.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Taylor of Glencoe recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Breckenridge Tomkins Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clark of Evanston.

Three Circles to Meet Next Monday Afternoon

The Ridge Avenue circle will meet on Monday afternoon, January 17, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brackett, 255 Ridge avenue. Mrs. Charles Schwartz will be the assisting hostess.

The Foxdale Avenue circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger K. Ballard, 862 Foxdale avenue, on Monday, January 17, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Bachrach of 1283 Asbury avenue will entertain the Skokie circle on January 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dick Ballenger, chairman of the circle, will make a report of the various charitable enterprises in which it has been active.

Hostess for Music Group

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. John W. Scott of Sheridan road, Glencoe, entertained a group of north shore residents interested in and sponsoring Sunday afternoon chamber music, for whom the Chicago String Quartet gives a delightful program of music in private drawing rooms, various Winnetka people acting as hostesses during the season.

Included in the list of Winnetka people acting as sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Hay, Mrs. William Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. August C. Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott and Mrs. William B. Hale.

Camp Fire Girls Give Tea

The members of the Untalulti Camp Fire group entertained their mothers at a tea on Thursday, January 6, at 4 o'clock in the Camp Fire room of Community House. Assisting the girls were Mrs. John C. Marshall of 112 Green Bay Road, Hubbard Woods, guardian of the group, and Mrs. Guilford R. Windes of 460 Winnetka avenue, assistant guardian.

A delightful program of entertainment was planned, including a reading by Isabel Milton, a piano number by Janet Marshall, and the singing of Camp Fire songs by the entire group of girls.

Candlelit Church Setting of Recent Wedding Service

In St. Luke's church, its beauty enhanced by yuletide decorations and an aisle lighted with tall, three-branched candelabra, Miss Dorothea Schmedtgen became the bride of Alan Copeland Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Collins of Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. George Craig Stewart reading the service. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmedtgen, held the wedding reception at their home, 710 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, at the close of the ceremony.

Transparent white velvet in period style, with a train cut with the gown, was worn by the bride, whose veil of tulle hung over her face and was held in place with a coronet of pearls. She carried a spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

Ivory moire with gold lace was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred H. Taylor of Evanston (Joy Scheidenhelm), and blonde satin and gold lace fashioned the dresses of the bridesmaids, Mrs. S. N. Comly (Helen Cresap of Kenilworth) and Miss Louise Bruch of Evanston, Miss Mary Helen Scheidenhelm of Wilmette and Miss Katharine Brown of New York City. The gowns were of period style with a bouquet of flowers on the left shoulder, and the bouquets were of pink and yellow roses of exquisite shade, and lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Collins was his son's best man, and the ushers were James S. Collins of Philadelphia, George Allen Mason, Jr., of Highland Park, Edwin N. Chapman and Wilfred B. Garvin of New York City, Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland, and Alfred H. Taylor of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins have gone to Nassau and "Treasure Island" (McCutcheon's home) on their wedding trip, and upon their return, will reside in Rydal, Pa.

Debutantes at Luncheon

Mrs. Raymond W. Hardenbergh of Governor's Island, N. Y., and her daughter, Helen, have been visiting Mrs. Hardenbergh's mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of 701 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Mrs. Hardenbergh gave a debutante luncheon in honor of her daughter at the Fortnightly Tuesday, January 11. There were about twenty-five debutantes present.

Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson will leave Winnetka, Wednesday, January 19, to motor to her winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Johnson will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Georget Massey, and Mrs. A. W. Redman of Los Angeles. Her plans for remaining in the West are indefinite.

Dance Hostess Tonight

Miss Margaret Clinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinch of Glenwood street, will entertain at a dinner dance at the Chicago Yacht club this evening. Miss Clinch is giving the party in honor of Miss Evelyn Parker, who came to Chicago to be one of the attending bridesmaids at Miss Eleanor Clinch's wedding a week ago.

Mrs. Walter F. Wallace of 815 Mt. Pleasant road will entertain at a dance this evening at the Indian Hill club. Supper will be served at midnight.

Winnetka Family Tells of Holiday Customs at Placid

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kohlsaet of 777 Bryant avenue returned Friday, January 7, from Lake Placid, N. Y., where they spent the holidays with their daughters, Cynthia and Suzanne, and their son, Edward, Jr. The Misses Cynthia and Suzanne are students at Vassar college, while Edward, Jr., is at Princeton.

According to the lovely traditions established at Lake Placid, the haven of winter sporters, Christmas day and the week following was filled with skiing, hiking, dances and parties, with many of the unusual English customs established for the holiday season.

The younger members of the Kohlsaet family are proficient in skiing and ski-joring, and took many an interesting trip and entered in speedy, though "up-setting" races. One story that comes from the lake tells of the ski tea, which is held by the athletic group of young people in a little cabin up on a mountain. The trip is made on skis, and the tea consists of a delicious luncheon cooked after the whole group is assembled. While returning home from this trip, dusk fell, and for several hours the young revelers felt the horrible dread of being lost in the mountains. With the aid of a young girl who lived nearby and could direct them they soon found their way back to the welcoming blaze of the log fire in the camp, and to the anxious parents waiting their return, before the party on snow shoes could arrive.

Edward C. Kohlsaet, Jr., returned to Princeton with a story of having won and lost a ski-joring race at the same time. He had never entered into this particular neck-breaking type of sport, and decided the last minute to try his hand in one of the races. He and his partner were told the details of managing the horse and two lengthy skis at the same time, and off they started competing with veteran ski-jorers. Suddenly the horse started to circle instead of run straight, and Edward and his partner tumbled down, losing the reins. And at this sad climax, the horse must have had a change of mind or a twinge of conscience, for he galloped off in a straight line and won the race alone.

After the singing of Christmas carols by the 150 of the guests in the early morning, gay costumes were donned and the hunt for the Yule log begun. Couples went circling and hunting for the log, which had been cut and carefully hidden under the snow. Word has come that Miss Dorothy Sargent of Winnetka found the log, and "rode it home in triumph." The wassail bowl ceremony followed the sprinkling of wishing powder upon the logs. Everyone who told a legend, a Christmas story, or old folk-tale, was allowed a drink from the wassail bowl. This ceremony dates back hundreds of years.

Then came New Year's eve. At 11:59, Father Time entered the dimly lighted room where the guests sat, and slowly left, going out into the snow, across the lake. At 12:01, a little child representing New Year, stepped into a circle of light, proclaiming the start of another twelve months.

Twelve nights after Christmas the Christmas tree was officially burned, and the Twelfth Night Revel began. An enormous cake was cut, containing a thimble, a dime, a pea and a bean. She who drew the piece of cake containing the bean was pronounced Queen, and he who drew the pea was made King of the Twelfth Night Revel.