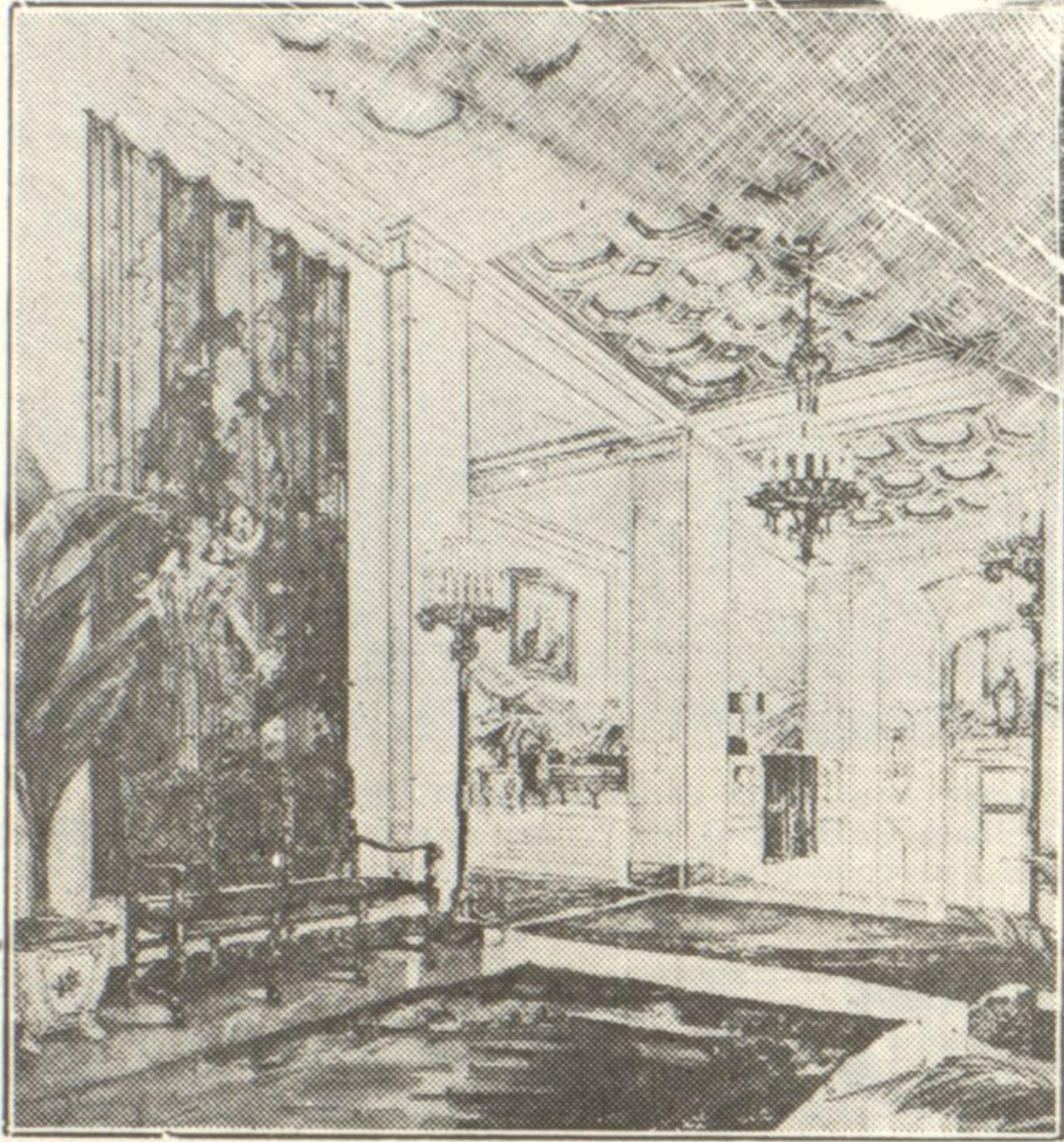


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New Trier Drama Club Will Hear U. of C. Professor

The next speaker to talk before the
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 rent lecture series that that club is
 sponsoring will be Prof. Frank O'Hara
 of the University of Chicago.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 15,
 Prof. O'Hara will speak on "Dra-
 matics in a University." The speaker
 is especially well equipped to talk on
 this subject inasmuch as he has charge
 of dramatics at the university where
 he teaches. He was recently called
 from the University of Illinois to fill
 this important position in Chicago.
 That he has succeeded in his work is
 well proven by the splendid perform-
 ances that the Chicago University stu-
 dents present.

This talk will be especially interest-
 ing to those students at New Trier
 who are planning to attend college
 within the next few years.

TO GIVE LAST DANCE

The last dance of the season to be
 given by the North Shore Dancing club
 will be held Saturday evening, March
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"The Patsy"

"The Patsy," one of the real hits of
 the New York season last year, play-
 ing more than three hundred perform-
 ances at the Booth theatre, is the
 next play scheduled for production by
 the Minturn Players at the New Ev-
 anston theater beginning next Monday
 night. "The Patsy" is a comedy from
 the pen of Barry Conners, author of
 "Applesauce," "The Mad Honeymoon"
 and other popular successes, and its
 presentation by the local organization
 will undoubtedly be one of the most
 interesting events of the theatrical sea-
 son in this city.

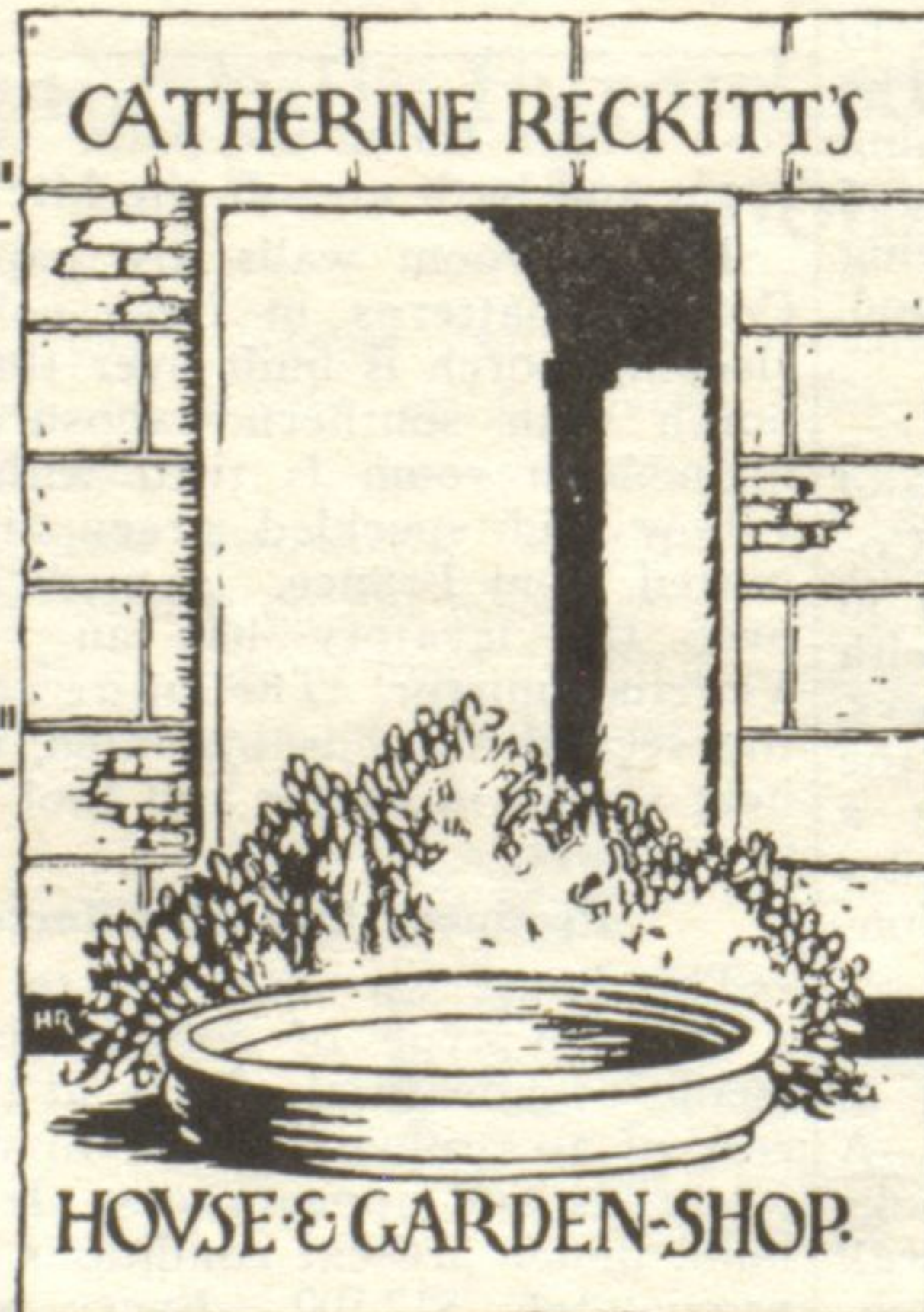
In slangology "The Patsy" means
 "The fall guy," "the goat," that unfor-
 tunate person so often found in a
 home, or a business, who always gets
 the blame no matter whose the fault.
 In the Harrington household it is Pa-
 tricia. She is the younger daughter of
 a typical American family. A sensi-
 tive, imaginative girl, "Pat" is constan-
 tly harried by her socially ambitious
 mother and older sister, her growth
 and individual unfoldment is stunted
 in every direction except in that of her
 father whose love and loyalty prove
 her eventual salvation. To make mat-
 ters worse "Pat" is desperately in love
 with Tony, her sister's fiance. Even
 when Tony is jilted for a boy of greater
 financial and social prominence it
 doesn't make matters any easier for
 Pat, because her love is unrequited.
 Drawn together by a common sorrow
 Pat and Tony become great pals how-
 ever, and the latter, in complete igno-
 rance of the identity of the man loved
 by Patricia, guarantees that she will
 win him if she'll only follow his in-
 structions. Follow six thrilling lessons
 in love which "The Patsy" turns against
 her young teacher. Just as they prom-
 ise success the older sister decides she
 wants Tony back, and for a time things
 look pretty dark for Barry Conner's
 captivating heroine.

"The Patsy" is three acts of comedy,
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