ANIMATED MAGAZINE NOTABLES

Leo G. Carroll
Distinguished star of Broadway stages

Soo Yong Huang
Linking the East and the West

Katherine C. Bodkin
In the tradition of Shakespeare

Karl T. Compton
One of America’s leading scientists

Hamilton Holt
Editor, Peace Worker, Educator

Ross Allen
Knows what snakes are good for

Elbert K. Fretwell
Chief Scout of America’s Boy Scouts

Martha Sharp
She helps Europe’s helpless children

Edward R. Murrow
He broadcast the London Blitz

The magazine will be preceded by a luncheon for contributors at 1 p.m. at the home of President Holt.

Table of contents for the magazine follows:

1. Historical Foreword, by the Editor Hamilton Holt
2. Leading Editorial by Edward R. Murrow
3. “The Artist of Our Times” by Sergei Koussevitzky
4. “Souvenirs of My Chinese Trip” by Soo Yong Huang
5. “Lessons from Wave Patterns” by Karl Taylor Compton
7. “How It Happened” by John Lair
8. ADVERTISING INSERT (Pink Sheet) by Edwin Ogood Grover
9. “Production of Snake Venoms and Uses” by E. Ross Allen
10. “Tribute to Mahatma Gandhi” by Mary McLeod Bethune
11. “Strengthens the Arm of Liberty” by Elbert Kildy Fretwell
12. “A Legend of Brotherhood” by Albert Joseph McCartney
13. “Comrades of the Workshops” by Rudyard Kipling
14. “Israel, Newest Democracy” by Martha Sharp
15. “The Editor Turns a Page” by Morris S. Lazarus

BRIEF SKETCHES OF THE CONTRIBUTORS

EDWARD R. MURROW
The immense importance of radio reporting during the tempestuous days that preceded World War II as well as during London’s tragic Blitz and other crises of those terrible years has never been fully appreciated. Public opinion was built or destroyed within the hour of the events that were described in the broadcast. It was a test of quick, reliable mentalities and none of those who told the news to America did a better job than Edward R. Murrow. The London (Continued on Page 2)

ONE OF THE WORLD’S GREATEST MUSICAL ARTISTS

Sergei Koussevitzki, Conductor of the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire Festival, and one of the most influential leaders in the development and appreciation of modern music, will speak on “The Artist of Our Times.”
The Whistling Oyster

Wedding Presents

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Spode - Wedgwood - Castleton - Royal Doulton
Marghab Linen — English Silver — Mark Cross Purses
Unusual Greeting Cards, etc.

The largest stock of fine china & crystal in Orlando.

BRIEF SKETCHES OF THE CONTRIBUTORS

EDWARD R. MURROW

Times referred to Murrow as "America's unofficial ambassa-
dor." He was European Director of CBS from 1937 and his "This is
London" are well remembered. In 1943 the Writer's War Board con-
cluded Murrow for "his con-
sistent expression of Democratic
philosophy in cogent, forceful
terms and fostering international
understanding." Murrow flew on
52 combat missions with the
British and American Air Forces
during the war.

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

Conductor of the Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Kous-
sevitzky was born in Russia in
1874, is a graduate of the Con-
servatory of Moscow and a re-
cipient of numerous honorary de-
grees from colleges and universi-
ties in the United States.

He is a founder and past direc-
tor of the Koussevitzky Music
Foundation, Inc., which toured Europe
extensively. He has been direc-
tor of the Boston Symphony since
1930. He is a founder and director of the Berkshire Music Center of
Tanglewood, Mass.

In 1942 he established the Kous-
sevitzky Music Foundation, Inc.,
in memory of his wife, to assist
American Academy of Sciences.

KATHERINE COLLIER BODKIN

In 1924. He is initiator and director
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky
of the Koussevitzky Symphony
Orchestra which toured Europe
with all branches of the service
and the Eastern and Western, and
thereby can make a comparative
analysis that is denied to others.

In Winter Park she has convinced
many of us that we ought to have
known better that Chinese people
are sane, brave, lovers of home
and their children, respectful and
kind to their elders; the very
length of their historical existence
establishes their wisdom. They,
too, have a joke, are generous in
their appreciation of kindnesses
done for them. In fact every time
Soo Yong Huang gives one of her
all-too-care programs we not only
enjoy it keenly as entertainment
but we expand our cultural per-
spective amazingly.

KARL T. COMPTON

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
ology and chairman, Joint Chiefs
of Staff Board on Atomic Bomb,
was born in Wooster, Ohio, in
1887, and received his education
at the College of Wooster, Prince-
ston, Reed College, and Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology,
where he has been president since
1930. An internationally-known
scientist, he has done research
work for the government, Signal
Corps of the Army and private
institutions.

He worked in close co-operation
with all branches of the service
in the last war and is a member of
the Secretaries of War and
Navy Committees on Post-war Re-
search and chairman of the Re-
search Board for National Se-
curity.

KATHERINE COLLIER BODKIN

This distinguished English
Shakespearian actress is now
finding it difficult to really be in
retirement since she came to Win-
ter Park. The story of her career
would make effective material for
an Horatio Alger story of a girl's
success on the stage. Her father
schooled her in Shakespearean
astronomy and such subjects and
as a child she was fired with the
assurance that she would be a
great actress. Her father died and
her mother's remarriage to a man
who thought everything about the
theatre was wicked was the cause
of her starting off to London all
alone with hardly any money.

She walked the streets of that big
city looking for Covent Garden.
Miraculously she found it and the
theatre was wicked was the cause
of her starting off to London all
alone with hardly any money.

She walked the streets of that big
city looking for Covent Garden.
Miraculously she found it and the
office of F. H. Benson Shakes-
ppear Company. Through her
patience and the kindnesses
of the men in the office she was pro-
vided with sleeping quarters and
taken the next day to see the
great Ellen Terry, at its pinnacle.

She had never seen a play on a real stage but
from that time she started on a
career that brought her distinc-
tion and fame when the English
stage was in its golden hey-day
with her idol and ideal, the fam-
ous Ellen Terry, at its pinnacle.

Mrs. Bedingfield's series of Shakes-
ppearan readings at the Virginia
Lyn have helped to tip the liter-
ary world again the balance of
power in Winter Park once dan-
gerously threatened with competi-
tion from music and politics.

JACK LAIR

Although born in Livingston,
Ky., Jack Lair and his family
moved to Renfro Valley when he
was at the age of five years. Lo-
cated about 60 miles from Lex-
ington, Ky., Renfro Valley was
an isolated settlement where the
people lived in picturesque log
cabin some 150 years old and
attended little red school houses.

As time went on, Lair realized
that the valley was changing, be-
coming modernized and thereby
losing its original charm. It be-
came his ambition to purchase
the valley and rebuild it, restock
the forests and recreate there the
country life, and thought that
he could not be read out of books.

She has the advantage of under-
standing the two cultures, the
Eastern and the Western, and
thereby can make a comparative
analysis that is denied to others.

In Winter Park she has convinced
many of us that we ought to have
known better that Chinese people
are sane, brave, lovers of home
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Special attention given to wedding presents
Visitors are invited to come in and enjoy the shop

BRIEF SKETCHES OF THE CONTRIBUTORS

ROSS ALLEN
E. Ross Allen, founder and director of Ross Allen’s Reptile Institute of Silver Springs, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1904. As a child he showed great interest in living pets and in the study of trapping, hunting, and other animals. This led him to study in trapping, hunting, taxidermy, swimming, diving, and canoeing.

His unusual ability in both swimming and canoeing have been invaluable assets to him in his profession of capturing reptiles in the Everglades of Florida. As a result of his success in the capturing of alligators, Allen is widely known as the world’s foremost “underwater cowboy.”

Allen has appeared in 35 short films, has been guest star on radio shows, is a well-known lecturer and also author of a number of articles in scientific journals, naturalist magazines and popular publications.

MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE
Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, was born in 1875 in Mayesville, S. C. She was educated in Scotia Seminary, Concord, N. C., and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. She holds honor degrees from nine negro colleges.

Dr. Bethune has taught at the Palatka Mission, Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga., and Moody Bible Institute, Silver Springs, was born in Northwood, Mo., in 1878, and was educated at Brown University, LaGrange College, University of Missouri, University of Chicago, Université de Dijon, and Columbia.

In addition to his service with the Boy Scouts, he has served as a teacher and professor in several schools and colleges. He has worked with the Red Cross in the direction of physical education and recreation in reconstruction hospitals after the first World War.

Thus was launched his career as one of the leading character actors of England and the United States. Born in North Hamptonshire, England, Leo G. Carroll became interested in the theatre at an early age and as a young man in 1911 joined a touring company.

The following year Carroll made his debut on the London stage with a minor role. In 1914 he made his first moving picture in England just before joining the army. His movie career was continued several years later in Hollywood where he worked for M-G-M. Carroll has appeared in such recent notable films as “Spellbound” and “Forever Amber.”

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, distinguished clergyman and lecturer, was born in Northwood, Ohio, and received his education at the Universities of Denver, Wisconsin, Princeton, Oxford and Glasgow. He earned his D.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1893 and served in churches in Pa., Ill., and Calif. He is now minister emeritus of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.

Dr. McCartney is chairman of the National Capital Presbyterian Committee, Committee on Religious Life in the Nation’s Capital and a trustee of the Princeton theological school. He is director of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches.

LEO G. CARROLL

LUCY LITTLE'S
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Florando Fashions

featuring famous resort clothes exclusively yours in Orlando at...
BRIEF SKETCHES OF CONTRIBUTORS

(Continued from Page 3)

DR. MORRIS S. LAZARON

Dr. Morris S. Lazaron was born in Savannah, Ga., and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Cincinnati in 1909 and 1911 respectively. He studied three years at the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. He is Rabbi Emeritus of the Hebrew Congregation of Baltimore, Md., where he served from 1912 to 1947. He was a Chaplain in World War I and is now major chaplain, O.R.C. American Merchant Marine Library Asn.

He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a director of American-Jewish Distribution Commission, a director of American Asn. for United Nations and executive vice-chairman of the UN Asn. for Md.

THREE MORE OUTSTANDING\nIN THE TOWN HALL SERIES\n
DOROTHY LOCKHART Presents the 1949 TOWN HALL Series
Winter Park High School Auditorium, 8:15 in the evenings

Edward R. Murrow
Matched CBS news analyst, presents \"THIS IS THE NEWS\" Monday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m.
Orlando Headquarters
EDNA PAUL
San Juan Hotel, Tel. 5366

Edward R. Murrow, who will be the fourth attraction on the 1949 Town Hall Series, will interpret \"THIS IS THE NEWS\" on Monday evening, February 21, at 8:15 in the Winter Park High School Auditorium, the home of the Town Hall. Edward R. Murrow, aside from his fame as a radio news analyst, stands high in the world of education and international affairs. This will be the only lecture Mr. Murrow will present this season, when under his famous radio byline, he will interpret the latest international news.

Eva Le Gallienne, one of the most distinguished actresses, and the noted founder and director of the Civic Repertory Theatre of New York, will appear in a recital of excerpts from great plays on Tuesday evening, March 1st. This announcement foretells an important event connected with the theatre and lecture platform. Miss Le Gallienne’s portrayal of leading roles in famous plays has thrilled large audiences throughout the country. She is universally recognized as one of the great actresses of our time.

Invitations for the special off-the-record report which Elmer Davis will present to the Town Hall Series’ season subscribers on Sunday evening, March 6th, will be mailed early next week. This rare event is being anticipated with the greatest of interest and is considered to be one of the highlights of a truly remarkable season.

Marquis Childs, noted Washington columnist, will close the Town Hall season on March 15th. He is eminently qualified to talk on national affairs, because he has reported brilliantly the Washington scene for more than a decade. His column, \"Washington Calling,\" appears daily in over 150 newspapers from coast to coast, and is recognized to be the most impartial and unbiased column being written today.

It is expected that these outstandingly important closing events of the 1949 Town Hall Series will have record audiences because the opening presentations, which were Leland Stowe, The Trapp Family Singers and Louis Lochner, attracted large crowds, not only from Winter Park and Orlando, but from as far as sixty miles away.

Dorothy Lockhart, sponsor for this important community contribution, is already at work planning the 1950 program and subscriptions for next season are now being accepted. For further information address Dorothy Lockhart, Winter Park, Florida.

MOUNT HOLYOKE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The annual Mary Lyon’s Birthday luncheon of the alumnae and friends of Mount Holyoke College will be held on Saturday, February 26, at 12:30, at the Ross Manor House. The guest of honor will be Dr. Abby Howe Turner, professor emeritus of Physiology, of Mount Holyoke. She will give reminiscences of Dr. Corwella M. Clapp, her famous predecessor, for whom Clapp Science Hall is named, and the centennial of whose birth comes this year.

All alumnae and former students, or faculty, in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Dr. Helen W. Cole, chairman of the Central Florida Mount Holyoke Association.

HELEN PURDUE
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We Recommend These Florida Novels
"The Wrath and the Wind" by Alexander Key (St. Joseph and Appalachia 100 years ago)
"Full Fathom Five" by Ahmad Kamal (Sprouse Bros. at Tarpon Springs)
"Scrap on the Suwanee" by Zora Neale Huston

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The SANDSPUR BOOKSHOP
Opposite Colony Theatre

Sportswear — Afternoon and Evening Coats
Sport Jackets in Pastel Shades for afternoon and evening wear.

The Kensington Suit and the Fairbrook Coat

Dr. Abby Howe Turner, professor emeritus of Physiology, from Mount Holyoke College is a guest at the home of Miss Irma C. Wietsand and her sister, Dr. Helen W. Cole.

Dr. Helen W. Cole, as President of the Florida Federation of Congregational Christian Women, attended the meetings of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches in Cleveland last week, as well as the Missions council. This week Dr. Cole is holding a State Board meeting of the Florida Federation at the conference center at Lake Byrd Lodge, Aven Park, Mrs. Isor Hornung and Mrs. F. A. Norris also officers in the Federation, accompanied Dr. Cole.

Edna Doll
CHOREOGRAPHER
Presented by the BENTLEY JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB OF ORLANDO
in a prograrn of dances in costumes at the Woman’s Club, Winter Park Friday, Feb. 25th, 5 P.M.
Admission 75c; Student 50c
The Gown Shop
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We are now showing a new summer collection of sheers, linens, woven chambrays, and imported cottons by California designers, also pure dye silks and Shantungs.

Exclusive millinery and outstanding imported jewelry, hand mounted.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Sidney Halsey has just returned from a trip to Baltimore to look over Goucher College, as her daughter, Patti, will be ready for college next year.

John Twachtman, son of Mrs. Anderson Twachtman and grandson of Mrs. William F. Anderson, and his wife, the former Flora Harris of Winter Park are in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, where Mr. Twachtman is studying art at the Escuela des Bellas Artes.

Mr. Henry Jewett Greene who spoke at the University Club last week on pottery is one of our interesting new citizens. He and his wife, the former Flora Harris of Winter Park are in San Francisco Exhibition. A great many of the pieces have been placed in the different museums in the U. S. Mr. Greene did some digging and research for the British Museum with the head of the Ceramics department, digging in the old "pot-chests," where the kilns had stood hundreds of years, looking for pieces of the pottery that would be centuries old and priceless. Mr. Greene says the Chinese made the finest pots of red, a type that has never been really duplicated.

Miss Loretta Gibbons, of Petoskey, Mich., arrived this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barney, of Antomette Avenue. Miss Gibbons is Superintendent of Nurses at St. Luke's Traverse City Hospital at Petoskey where Mr. and Mrs. Barney spend the summer months.

The story by Mrs. G. W. Freeman (Olive) in the February issue of "Woman's Day"—tells of her trip to Washington, when she was twelve, and of being kissed by the President's wife, Mrs. McKinley.

Mrs. H. R. Wilson, of Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending some time with Miss Anna B. Waterman of Henkle Circle. She has been a director of the College Club Board in Lakewood.

Mrs. Martin Brownfield of Dobbs Ferry, New York, is making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeman of Washington Avenue.

Miss Winifred Riggs of Toledo, Ohio, is the house guest of Miss Ellen McKechnie of Lyman Avenue. Miss Riggs is the head catalogue of the Toledo Public Library but is now retired. She expects to be with Miss McKechnie about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius E. Harris have as their house guest at 1599 Wilber Circle, Miss Ruth M. Hutchison, of New York City, Miss Hutchinson acted in the capacity of hostess at the American Embassy in Siam before the war and at present is a business executive in New York. Mr. Harris, music chairman of the University Club, is presenting Mabel Ritch, contralto, of the Rollins faculty in a short musical program at the reception for new members this Saturday evening.

The new uniforms for the high school band arrived this week and are the talk of the town! They are gold color, tailored in the "cadet" style, with white shield and buttons down the front and the caps are adorned with a feather on the top. Let's all join the band!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters Miller, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are arriving today by motor for a three week's visit with Mrs. Robert Penington, of Welborne Avenue.

Mrs. Miller, as Mrs. James Lee Wells, was a popular member of the winter colony here for several years, living with her family on Palmer Avenue until the death of Mr. Welles in 1940. Her marriage to Mr. Miller is of much interest to her friends, it being an event of last July at her summer place, Cattus Island, N. J. Mrs. Penington was present at the wedding.

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AMARYLLIS BUTTIA
New Dwarf Species

RARE BULBS

and Tubers

Yellow Celosia
Gloriosa Lilies
Fancy Leaves Calendias
Colum Lilies
Daylilies (Hemerocallis)
Hybrid Amaryllis
Achimenes
Zephyranthes

WYNDHAM HAYWARD

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WYNDHAM HAYWARD

LAKEWOOD GARDENS

(525 S. Lakeview Ave)

Winter Park, Florida
MARThA SHarp TO TELL OF REHABILITATION IN ISRAEL

Martha Sharp, who is speaking on the Animated Magazine, will speak also on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Kraft, Georgia Ave., when her audience will have an opportunity to meet her and ask questions.

Her subject will be "My Recent Experiences in Israel," where she spent August of last summer on a special mission.

This meeting is sponsored by the Alliance of Unitarian Women, for the benefit of the overseas work for Europe's war orphans carried on by the Unitarian Service Committee.

Mrs. Sharp has had a wide and varied experience as a European relief worker, as the representative of the Unitarian Service Committee for several years in Czechoslovakia, Southern France, Spain and Portugal. Her work was outstanding in its efficiency, its initiative and daring and has been recognized by three decorations from foreign governments.

The proceeds of this lecture will help to support the program of reconstruction and rehabilitation carried on by the Unitarian Service Committee.

The work includes a distribution in Poland of clothing, blankets, and medicines; a Home at St. Gm in Southwestern France where children of Spanish Republican exiles, 68 at a time for three months each, are helped toward physical, mental and emotional health; a canteen in Les Andelys, Normandy, which provides 200 school children a hot nourishing meal daily, warmth, and hot baths; a hospital in Poland, of 200 beds, headed by an American woman, where displaced persons of all nationalities are cared for by physicians who can speak their language; several child-welfare centers in Bavaria, a dental clinic in Austria where physical and mental help are taught the democratic way of life.

The most outstanding work of the Committee are the Medical Missions, sent every summer, which have received the acclaim of our own State Department as well as the gratitude of the countries visited.

At the request of the World Health Commission, but organized, equipped and managed by the Unitarian Service Committee, a group of American doctors and surgeons, fifty in number, to date, with eight foreign experts in addition, have given their services to this valuable reconstruction work.

These doctors are known in the profession as experts in their own special fields of medical and surgical science. They visit hospitals, give lectures, hold conferences, and bedside demonstrations, perform difficult operations, in order to bring to the doctors of the countries visited, many of them D.P.'s, the latest knowledge and techniques of medical science from which they were shut off by the war. These visiting doctors take with them, to leave, the newest and best laboratory equipment.

These missions during the past four years have been sent to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, and last summer to Greece and Italy, Poland-Finland, Germany, and a dental mission to Austria.

This coming summer, a team of child specialists will go to Germany, at the request of a famous child-welfare organization there, which was persecuted by the Nazis and their pro-Nazi confederates. This team, ambassadors of good-will, will include specialists representing the fields of teacher-training and education, child psychiatry, group therapy techniques for school age and adolescents, art therapy, creative play techniques, and case work for adolescents.

Those who attend the lecture will hear a thrilling talk and will also be helping this important reconstruction work.

There will be an admission charge payable at the door.

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UNIQUE COSTUMES AT HISPANIC DINNER

Winners in the costume and headress contest conducted as an annual feature of the banquet and entertainment of the Hispanic Institute in Florida, were chosen last Wednesday night at the conclusion of judging as follows: 1st prize for men, Olivier Durrelman, a French visitor from Paris who is in America studying secondary schools; second prize, Ray Greene. First prize for women, June Nelson in the traditional China poblana costume; the national women's dress of Mexico; second prize, Mrs. Ray Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Green appeared as peasants from somewhere South of the Rio Grande while Durrelman was in Basque attire.

The entertainment program of the Hispanic dinner included two playlets by Mme. Soo Young Huang, talented dancer and actress, the first entitled "How Long, How Long," with two scenes, No. 1 presenting a Chinese farm woman in 1899 at Chungking, shortly after an air raid, and Scene 2 showing the same farm woman today, in her farmhouse outside Nanking as the Communist hordes approach.

Mme. Huang's second playlet was "Mrs. Lo's Last Dance," with two scenes, showing Mrs. Lo in the Loo Home in Shanghai of to-day. The second scene revealed Miss Narcissus in the Paradise Night Club. This was a clever comedy sketch and brought gales of applause and laughter.

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DR. DOREMUS' ADDRESS
"ON BEING MARRIED"
TO BE PUBLISHED

One of the finest productions that has been given this season at the University Club is the address by Dr. Widner Doremus "On Being Married." Following its first delivery at a November Saturday night meeting, there was a heavy demand for a repeat, word having gone around that those who had missed it were indeed missing a rare treat. The second delivery drew a capacity audience at the Club, and by this time the members and their friends found themselves quoting from this unique piece of refreshing yet penetrating humor and enlivening expression of both the charm and the frailty of human nature when in the married state.

Many suggestions were made that "On Being Married" should be printed so that a larger audience might enjoy and profit by it, but the costs of printing seemed prohibitive. The editor of Winter Park Topics sent his wife to the Club to hear the second delivery and when she came home she was full of the subject. We got the manuscript from Dr. Doremus and read it together, with both hearty laughs of relief at an obligate. We decided that Winter Park Topics must put it in print. On another page is an announcement of the plan adopted.

Dr. Doremus' address is so full of good things that it was difficult to chose a few samples to let people who did not hear him know just what it is like. We have selected a few passages which seemed especially intriguing:

"In the enthusiasm of betrothall, there is often put into the contract a clause that should not be there: 'Binding we will have no secrets from each other.' Some elderly people are proud to say that this declaration has been carried out. But it just isn't so. * * * Happy marriage does not require the baring of the mind. It requires only trust and trust-worthiness. My wife never asked me 'Where have you been?' Doubtless she was tempted to but she didn't. If they knew each other and each other's thoughts and doings too well, they would cease to be interesting to each other. If I knew all the history and all the inner thoughts of my dear wife I would have come to the end of a delightful book, a book so beguiling that I prefer the promise of more pages to read.

"I smile when I hear of those old couples who 'never had a disagreement.' Either they were amiable—idiots—or one was a slob. I don't mean that married people should quarrel; that is unproductive and unignified, but I do mean that they should not be afraid to call each other to account and sit as a dispassionate committee of two on the issue. Unspoken resentment is poison.

"Along with the sentiment in marriage, there should always go, clear and businesslike, the understanding that neither party is equipped to carry the tasty, or acrid nut, is a business partnership. Business partnerships are formed because people are not equipped to carry them alone.

"There is no more lovable woman in God's world than the wife who makes no exceptions to his husband more admirable than the one who ensures love by not demanding it."

RANDOM NOTES

February 20th, there will be a Sunday night supper at the Ideal Women's Club, corner of Morse Boulevard and Penn. This will be a good cause—the colored convalescent home. This will be a very large sizes that are much needed. A group of Colored women from the Benevolent Club have been making some dresses in the very large sizes that are much needed by certain welfare cases and very hard to get. A group of visitors from one of the hotels was present at the meeting and said that they now felt better acquainted with Winter Park and more intimately at home here. Other visitors who would like to know Winter Park better in this way and compare Winter Park's problems with the work in their own home towns are always welcome to visit the Welfare meetings.

The Chancel Choir of the Congregational Church will give a concert of sacred music next Thursday evening at the church at 8:15, Jean Chadwick, Michael Malis and Sarah Andary contributing solo parts. An offering will be taken for the New Hymnal Fund.

An apron sale and silver tea will be given by the members of St. Elizabeth's Guild of All Saints Church, Mrs. J. Carleton Bell, chairman, on March 1st from 3 to 5 at the Parish House.

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THE ANNUAL BACH FESTIVAL OF WINTER PARK

Preeminent among the many cultural events of the season is the Annual Bach Festival. This major musical undertaking has brought national prestige to Winter Park as one of the few communities in the world where the greatest of choral music is studied and presented under the most favorable conditions. For this occasion which takes place on three successive days, Thursday, March 3rd, to Saturday, March 5th, Winter Park becomes the shrine for a pilgrimage of music lovers from all parts of the country who fill the beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel at each of the afternoon and evening programs.

The Festival this year will again feature the "Mass in B Minor" as its principal work with Part I sung at the afternoon program, 3 P.M., on Friday, March 4th and Part II sung in the evening at 7:30 P.M. The opening program on Thursday afternoon, will be devoted to the "Magnificat" and the second part of The Passion According to St. Matthew. The Festival will receive full information by addressing the Bach Festival Society, P.O. Box 745, Winter Park, Orlando and nearby communities, also a small string orchestra to which are added a group of eight solo instrumentalists from leading orchestras, and a quartet of distinguished vocal soloists.

The preparations for the Festival begin each Fall with weekly rehearsals on Monday evenings under Dr. Hoosse, and continue with additional practice for the parts and extra full rehearsals right up to the day of the Festival. The reward of the choirs which is their time and effort lies in the enthusiasm and satisfaction in mastering the sublime pages of musical art which Bach gave the world. Few occasions can be more uplifting and refreshing to the spirit than the singing of this chorus in the beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel. It is an experience to be treasured through life.

The quartet of soloists this year includes Ruth Diel, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto, and Harold Haugh, tenor, all of whom have brought vocal beauty as well as deep understanding to their interpretations of Bach's music. Mr. Chester Watson, baritone, well known for his recent successful appearances in important musical events, will take the place of Mr. J. Alden Edkins. The organ accompaniments will be played by Dr. Herman F. Sievert, organist of the Chapel and Mrs. Louise G. Tucker. Mr. Alphonso Carlo, violinist, will be concert master of the orchestra, and Mrs. Kathryn Carlo will play the recitative accompaniments on the piano.

Those who wish to attend the Festival will receive full information by addressing the Bach Festival Society, P.O. Box 745, Winter Park. Attendance is reserved for those who participate by becoming sponsors which entitles them to two seats for each of the three programs on the payment of $10. No tickets are sold at the Chapel.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Case, of Chicago, who are staying at their ranch-house at Windermere, have as their guest, their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence E. Norem, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Case, as Carrie Spooner, was the daughter of one of Winter Park's prominent pioneer citizens.

A progressive dinner party was given Tuesday evening to honor Mr. Clarence E. Mix, of Chicago, guest of Miss Bess Huntington, of Maryland Avenue. The first course was held at Mrs. Case's residence on Chase Ave, the second at the apartment of Miss Mabel Ritch, of the El Cortez, the third at Mrs. Huntington's and the dessert at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Stegert Stephen- son, on Alexander Place.

Music was the very enjoyable feature of the evening at the Stephensons' whose music room and Steinway piano provided the perfect setting for such an occasion.

Among those present besides the hosts and guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hough, of St. Louis, house guest of the Stephensons, Charles and Lucia Hammond and Dr. David Beights.

Mrs. William C. Bowers, president of the Hispanic Institute, of Winter Park, has announced the results of the collection for overseas relief, taken at the annual banquet on Feb. 8. Guests at the banquet responded generously, either with gifts of money in the World Bank, used as part of the table decorations, or with packages and cans of staple foods. Almost 400 cans and packages of dried fruits, milk, soup, vegetables and fats were contributed. Sixty-eight dollars was collected, which will be used to add to the donations or to defray the expense of shipping.

The goods will be distributed overseas through the Winter Park Unitarian Alliance, of which Mrs. Arthur Cone is president.

Mrs. John Harris flew down to Mexico a few weeks ago to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Twitsmire. She is also visiting friends in Havana.

Mr. Maxwell A. Kliver, of 383 Holt Avenue, celebrated his 83rd birthday Feb. 16th. During the day he was well remembered by friends who called in person or sent gifts and messages. Until 18 months ago, when Mr. Kliver became seriously ill, he was an active participant in community affairs, particularly the Hispanic Institute of Florida and the Harvard Club.

In February of 1947, in recognition of his outstanding service to the Institute, he was awarded the Cervantes Medal.

Congratulations, Mr. Kliver, from your host of friends:
Dr. Marie Wagner and her house guest, Mrs. Raymond Michener, gave a dinner party Tuesday night for their friends, Miss Sadie Lubin, who is spending six weeks in Orlando, Miss Lubin is from New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hirschberg entertained a group of friends after the performance of The Late George Apley, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. Clar-ence Mix of Chicago, who is visiting in town for a week.

Mrs. William E. Windreede, entertained with a delightful morning coffee party from 11 to 1 on Wednesday at their residence on Jo-al-Ca Avenue for about 50 guests. The party was given for Mrs. Windreede's sister, Mrs. Notre Flagg, who is visiting with her little daughter from Robe- sonia, Pa., also for Mrs. Claude Newell and Mrs. Charles King, of Winter Park. Hostesses included Mrs. A. W. Parker, who received at the door; Mrs. James Keese, and Mrs. William Richards.

Mr. Notre Flagg is expected shortly to join his wife and baby, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Windreede, of Jonal Ave-
nue.

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Winter Park Topics is pleased to announce that it has secured the consent of Dr. Doremus for the publication of this popular address which was repeated by request before a capacity audience at the University Club.

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See article on another page of this issue.

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OLGA LLANO’S RECITAL
By Wyndham Hayward

Olga Llano, brilliant Rollins College and Tampa pianist, and pupil of Prof. Walter Chambury at the Rollins College Conservatory, gave a benefit recital Monday night at the Woman’s Club in Winter Park, playing an all-Hispanic program of colorful and arresting music which was one of the features of the opening of Founders’ Week.

Miss Llano captivated her all-too-small audience with the high emotion of her style, the bravura of her technique and the spirited enthusiasm of her treatments. She showed a 25 per cent (or more) improvement over her proficiency a year ago when she gave her junior recital at the college, and provided a significant demonstration of the substantial quality of modern Spanish, and Latin-American piano music.

The program was sponsored by the Inter-American Center of the college, as an introduction to the public of Central Florida of various types of Hispanic and Latin-American compositions. It included works of Joaquin Turina, Manuel De Falla, Federico Longas, Hector Villa-Lobos, Octavio Pinto, Lecuona and Albéniz, some of the best known mingled with others which were new to the ears of most listeners attending.

Miss Llano, a product of the Spanish-American colony at Tampa herself and winner of many awards in state and regional pianistic competitions, has a great promise for future virtuosity as a concert star. She has power, feeling, a bubbling fire and emotional outpouring for the music at hand, and a graceful concert style.

FISCHER—REID

A wedding of much interest took place on Feb. 7th when Miss Catherine Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid, of 28 East 70th St., New York, and of Cap d’Antibes, France, became the bride of Mr. Rudolph E. Fischer, of Winter Park.

The wedding took place in the Francis Chapel of Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Theodore Darrah, dean of the chapel, officiating.

Attendants were the bride’s mother, Mrs. Reid and Alphonse Carlo. Wedding music was played by Herman S. Stiewert, organist, and Mr. Carlo, violinist, both of the Rollins Conservatory.

The bride was attired in a suit of beige and rose and wore an orchid corsage.

Mr. Fischer was educated in St. Maur, France, and at Columbia University. Mr. Fischer received his training in his native Switzerland, also in England and this country. He is head of the language department at Rollins and an instructor in elocution. They will spend the summer in Gainesville where Mr. Fischer will teach French at University of Florida.

A Residence of Distinctive Charm

The views at the right show one of Winter Park’s choicest and most scarce lake front properties, located on high ground overlooking the unbelievably gorgeous sunsets across Lake Sue. At top is shown the front of the house which faces the lake, below is view from part of the garden in rear showing the lake at right down a grassy slope.

A substantially built 2-story house, consisting of large living and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry, and spacious screened porch overlooking lake; second floor has 4 bedrooms and two baths.

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Local movie goers, whether Elizabethan scholars, Shakespearean critics or the plain ordinary variety, will welcome the news that the Laurence Olivier version of “Hamlet” is to be available at the Rollins College Annie Russell theatre beginning Sunday evening, Feb. 20, on which date the film begins a week’s engagement. “Hamlet” will be presented on a reserved seat basis at two performances daily, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

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Produced at a cost of more than $2,000,000, Olivier’s second venture into the Shakespearean field has had high praise wherever and whenever it has been shown. It was awarded top honors at the Venice International Film Festival and accorded the accolade of a command performance before the British royal family. The Theatre New York Guild is the picture’s sponsor in this country.

After reading your copy of Winter Park Topics and it to your friends up North, it will save writing a long letter.
WINTER PARK TOPICS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

Page Twelve

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THE COLLEGE
BEHIND THE CHOIR
Do you recall the village choir which made, twice each Sunday a lugubrious noise unto the Lord? The singing organ, the earnest soprano, the whining tenor, the bass who, often enough, was a monotonous with a gruff voice? Well, it's being changed and a large share of the change is being wrought at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.
The specific purpose of the school is to turn out men and women worthy of religion. The specific purpose of the school is to turn out men and women capable of organizing a church's music, and running it on a basis related to the study of the music of the church.

Actually, the Westminster Choir College has been doing this for 22 years. Every year 60 to 70 young men and women are graduated. Every year more churches ask for more graduates than can be supplied. So that's a problem.

This is largely the work of two people, John Finley Williamson, president of the college, and his wife, Rhea B. Williamson, who has been academic dean of the college since its inception. Mrs. Williamson has designed a unique course of study which serves the purposes of the college to a remarkable degree. Besides all the technical music courses, and these are second to none offered in the greatest music schools, the students take English, dramatics, psychology, sociology, education and languages. In any class, regardless of its title, the problems of church music are discussed and related to the study of the moment.

Every student has to study voice production and sing in a choir which rehearses daily. More than half are organists and about twenty-five per cent study instruments. The Chapel Choir sings at conventions and furnishes the music for the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton each Sunday. The Choir characterizes and presents publicly five oratorios suitable for church presentation. The Symphonic Choir prepares the major choral works for the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Westminster Choir of 40 voices is hand-picked by Dr. Williamson from the entire student body and becomes the touring unit of the college.

Sponsored by the Orange County Ministerial Association, Westminster Choir under the direction of John Finley Williamson will appear at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, March 9th, at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Merton C. Ingrahm, of Syracuse, N.Y., has arrived to make a two-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Willis F. Washburn and Mr. Washburn, of 1200 Alabama Drive.

ALSO--

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NEW TALENTS FOUND IN OPERETTA'S SUCCESS

The success of Winter Park’s student operetta has been brilliant. The financial rewards, when the books are balanced, are going to be gratifying, and everyone connected with the project had a grand good time—they all went to do it again. The production itself had a special brilliance—the sparkle and freshness of youth.

Quite a number of above-average voices were discovered in the cast—notably those of Dot Chambers as Phyllis, Paul Loomis as the pirate king, Jimmy Burkett as Grosvenor and Chuck Parker as Koko. Mrs. Julian Howard, the new chairman of the Operetta Council, says she was not surprised at the quality of the group singing, because before she ever dreamed of coming to Winter Park and having children in school here she had heard a great deal about how Winter Park carried off the honors in the county and state-wide singing contests.

A parent of some of the young actors, who hadn’t realized how much talent there was in his own family till he saw it on the stage, thanks the town of Winter Park and the Operetta Council for this remarkable outlet for children’s latent talents and the discipline it gave them.

Mr. Williams, the bandmaster, says he wishes he knew the name of the little lady who sat in the front row on sponsors’ night and told him that she had taken part in over fifty performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but that she had never enjoyed those lively old masters as much before as she had that night.

Wyndham Hayward, our gifted critic and flower-grower, thinks that the Operetta Council should go ahead on a series of Gilbert and Sullivan. This implies a flattering confidence that the children can do it. Another suggestion that they can come from a friend of Father Hegerty’s, a priest who teaches English in a college. He was amazed at the good dictation. So operetta came to Winter Park! And it is here to stay. One of the Council remarked the other day, “You’d be surprised at the amount of talent that’s coming up from the lower grades!”
York, is expected very soon for Mrs. Washburn's sister, Mrs. Merle Ingrahm of Syracuse, N.Y. F. Washburn of Alabama Drive, Mich., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin, and we can expect a delightful visit. Mrs. Washburn's nephew is coming in prior to the lecture.

All formal tea will be held following the presentation of the play. Social solicitors, and we can expect a delightful audience. As usual the audience has presented the play several times, and we can expect a delightful evening. Mrs. Bodkin has presented several plays, and we can expect a delightful audience as usual.

Mrs. Wickliffe Nelson is entering upon her duties as the President of the Winter Park Women's Club and the Garden Club, and they are also members of the Florida Audubon Society. Mrs. Lewton is a professional home economist, getting her training at Michigan State College. Her particular interest in recent years has been in homemaking, and she made a very extensive survey on "What the Home Makers Want" in regard to the size of rooms, house, storage space, etc. This survey was published in the Journal of Home Economists for November.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewton have decided to move to Winter Park their permanent home and have bought a house at 1911 Englewood Road, Forest Hills, Winter Park, and have moved their furniture from Washington, taking possession last November. Dr. Lewton was with The Smithonian Institute for over 30 years. Much attention has been focused on his garden this past year, as he has a very fine showing of tulips and hyacinth, both flowers he had been told he could not raise down here! He and Mrs. Lewton is a professional home economist, getting her training at Michigan State College. Her particular interest in recent years has been in homemaking, and she made a very extensive survey on "What the Home Makers Want" in regard to the size of rooms, house, storage space, etc. This survey was published in the Journal of Home Economists for November.

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We extend to the Officers, Trustees, Faculty and Student Body of Rollins College our hearty congratulations on the celebration of FOUNDERS WEEK which marks the 64th year of its progress.

With all friends of Rollins we give cordial cooperation in carrying out the broad-visioned program which has afforded greater opportunities for securing college education, and every year expands its usefulness to the community and Florida.

Through its wide cultural influence and the architectural beautification of its campus Winter Park enjoys a national distinction as the "HOME OF ROLLINS COLLEGE."

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