

Business Clubwomen Declare Against Change in Teacher Tenure Law

Preliminary Plans Are Laid for Federation
Convention at South Bend Next July;
Nominating Committee Head Named.

Resolutions, approved by the board and passed by the assembly, election of a nominating committee, reports of the standing committee chairmen, and informal discussion upon matters of interest to the club constituted the business of the two-day session of the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club which met here Saturday and Sunday.

The following resolutions approved by the board in their Sunday morning session at the Claypool were adopted at the afternoon meeting, where Mrs. Adah Frost, state president, presided.

That the organization maintain the original position on the teachers' tenure law and "oppose any change which would impair its effectiveness," that "it reaffirms its position with regard to any and all legislative measures discriminatory to civic and economic opportunity for women, and therefore oppose the passage of senate bill 62," and that "it commend the question of maintaining the schools on the most economic basis consistent with a fair program for the education of the youth of the land."

Other measures extending appreciation to members of the group, were passed. Miss M. Irene Johnson, North Manchester, as chairman of the resolutions committee, submitted them to the group.

Nominating Chairman Named

Miss Marian Ingham, Ft. Wayne, was chosen chairman of the nominating committee which will select candidates for the 1933-1934 federal convention, July 7, 8 and 9, at South Bend.

Assisting her on the committee will be Mrs. Myra Majors Wrenn, Indianapolis; Miss Mary Naughton, Michigan City; Miss Lucy Babo, Marion; and Miss Ruth Calpha, Newcastle.

Dr. John T. Benson, superintendent of Methodist hospital, in a talk at the luncheon on "The Place of Business Women in the Modern World," expounded a reverence for womanhood, stating that sociologically, economically, biologically and historically women contribute factors essential to progress.

"There is no sex in personality, and the sooner men and women realize the fact, the better for both of us today will be wiped out," he said.

Reports by committee chairmen followed the luncheon. Miss Lillian Marsh, Ft. Wayne, gave a resume of activities of the tax committee. Miss M. Irene Johnson, North Manchester, second vice-president, reported the work of the transportation committee. Mrs. Ellen Cochran Curtis, editor of the Hoosier Business Woman, bi-monthly publication of the federation, gave a short talk, and Miss Elizabeth Leavelle, Marion, reported the membership and finances.

Officers at Speakers' Table

Seated at the speakers' table with Mrs. Frost were Mrs. Bonnie K. Robertson, Ross, Ill., and formerly from Hammond, second vice-president; Mrs. Elma Walters, Bedford, member-at-large of the state board; Miss Lenfestey, state treasurer; Miss Marjorie Ford, Indianapolis, corresponding secretary; Miss Loretta Nolter, Gary, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles V. Herron, Evansville, second vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Niessadt, Crawfordsville, first vice-president; Mrs. Bess Rhinehardt, South Bend, state convention chairman.

The musical program during the luncheon included a selection by the Indianapolis Glee Club, songs by Miss Frances Sellars, Newcastle, known as "The Hoosier Mocking Bird," "The Golden Key" sung by Miss Jennie Jackson, member of the Indianapolis club. Over 200 attended the luncheon.

At 10 Sunday morning, preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Niessadt and Mrs. Herron presided at the discussion meetings, when legislative measures and the direct primary were given consideration.

Asks for Economic Aid

Mrs. Pearl Lee Vernon, Martinsville, legislative chairman, stressed the fact that the combined brains of every man and woman were needed, urging women to do everything "to save the country from financial ruin and economic abolition."

Mrs. Fannie Weatherwax, Bloomington, gave a report of the education committee whose project includes the establishment of loan funds to help girls finish high school. An interest in national affairs was urged by Miss Mary Kennedy, Lafayette, director of the "Good Will Tours."

"Woman came to woman to awaken to arise" were the closing words of Mrs. Robertson Saturday night at the dinner in the Columbia club when she denounced the "spotlight on women which has caused them to show up unnaturally and to be the subject of discussion from the business and professional occupations."

Sees Men Demoralized

"Women no more differ from men than men differ from men and women," she said, "and it is not psychologically fitted to achieve equality. There's more of men in the civilized woman today than ever before and it's a woman's job now to lead demoralized men out of the present chaos."

At the speakers table with Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Frost were Miss Nell Allemon, first president; Miss Gertrude Barrett of Muncie, former state president; Miss Ingham, former Mabel Ward of Union City, former president, and Mrs. Niessadt.

Musical entertainment was provided by a group from the Rushville club, including Mrs. Lucy Meredith, and Misses Helen Piersel, Norma Headlee, Harriett Jaehne, Laura Gilman and Frances Leach. Kenneth Ogle from the National Economy League addressed the group. The Indianapolis chapter was in charge of registration and decorations.

Parley Is Discussed

At the council meeting Saturday afternoon Mrs. Rinehart, chairman of the convention, led discussion of plans for the parley. This speaker will be Marjorie Schuler of New York, who writes for the Ladies Home Journal and Christian Science Monitor. Miss Roxie Avery is vice-chairman of convention. Standing committee chairmen re-

Cine-Modes Hand-Knitted Togs Are the Rage in Hollywood



By NEA Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—Hand-knitted things are very modish here for casual daytime wear and sports.

Adrienne Ames wears a white one, with drop stitches making a vestee in the buttoned up jacket-jumper, and the skirt of a ribbed weave.

It is white, with brown accent in fine edging all around the bottom of the jumper, the outside of the front closing, the edging for the turned-down collar, bow tie and short sleeves. Tiny brown buttons fasten it. Her shoes are brown and white sports pumps.

Constance Bennett recently wore a green knitted suit on a rainy day walk and carried a tiny umbrella that folds up so that she can put it in her handbag. She wore a swaggar raincoat and small green hat.

Others wearing notable knitted things this week include: Glenda Farrell at the Beverly Brown Derby in blue slacks, a hand-knitted white turtle-neck sweater and a red wool coat and scarf.

Gwili Andre in the RKO café, wearing a hand-knitted suit of red-brown and white with a gay scarf of scarlet and a brown felt hat.

Raquel Torres, week-ending at Palm Springs, wore a knitted bathing suit in gray. It had no back to speak of and a strap around her neck held it in place.

Manners and Morals

By JANE JORDAN

If you have a question which you would like to have answered, write to Jane Jordan, who will answer your letters in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—Will you please give your opinion of the movie, "Cynara"? Low's theater is offering prizes for the best answers to the problem presented by the cheating husband. I am curious to know what you have to say about it.

Dear Barbara—Cynara is the story of a biological accident, caused by the inability of the women involved to separate sex as recreation from sex as procreation. The wife left the husband at a time when he was physically and psychologically fatigued and seriously in need of the only recreation he had—his wife.

Her intentions were good, but there is a question in my mind whether a spoiled young sister's welfare should come before the needs of a hard-working husband. However, it was an understandable mistake.

The husband deliberately seduced the lonely husband at a time when his resistance was low. She used every trick known to Eve to overcome his reluctance, including the display of the body and the sprained ankle.

She soothed his fear by assuming a sexual philosophy which she could not live up to in fact.

Having succeeded in her purpose, she fell in love far beyond what she had anticipated. In other words, she could not accept the episode as recreation apart from procreation, and procreation implies permanence.

I do not find fault with her attitude, but I do think that since she was the one who suggested a temporary relationship, she should have stuck to her bargain, and not ruined the remainder of her lover's life by committing suicide. She was a poor sport and thought only of herself—not him.

The wife could have saved the situation on the first night of her return by winning the husband's confidence and helping him in his dilemma. He was a gentleman, through and through, profoundly disturbed by the depth of the girl's situation.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a senior in high school and have played on the football squad for four years. I have to go under conditions that my school chums do not know about. My mother is matron at the school and naturally she has to enforce the rules, and the boys and girls take their resentment on me.

My father has done nothing for four years and my mother's salary is too small to buy many things. My mother is worn out when she gets home and she and Dad fight all the time until I hardly can stand it.

This year I fell for a girl who seemed to care for me. I then found out she was going steady with another fellow. I don't know whether to ask for any more dates with her or not. I can't get advice from home, as they just make fun of me.

WONDERING BOB. Dear Wondering Bob—Never take a girl's steady seriously until she has announced her engagement. Go after her if you want her. The sooner you are independent of your home, the better.

Mary Hile Wedded in Church Rite

Sylvester Ahlering and
City Girl United;
on Chicago Trip.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Hile daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hile, 415 North Emerson avenue, to Sylvester Ahlering was solemnized at 9 this morning in Our Lady of Lourdes church by the Rev. M. W. Lyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ahlering, 906 North Bancroft street.

A musical program of bridal airs was played by Miss Margaret Fox, organist, and Miss Lillian Beck, violinist. Included in the honors were "Ave Maria," "To a Wild Rose" and "Lohengrin Wedding March."

The bride wore a gown of ice blue satin, fashioned with a jacket having sleeves puffed to the elbow and tight to the wrist. The neckline was finished with a cowl effect. She wore a matching chiffon velvet turban and carried a shower of pink roses and sweetpeas.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Genevieve Hile, who wore a gown of pink satin of the same style. She carried a bouquet of blue flowers. The best man was J. Barton Griffin.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Antlers, where the table was arranged with roses and a wedding cake.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago and will be at home after Feb. 1 at 5914 East Washington street. The bride's travel costume was black and red.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ross Lennon and Misses Marie, Agnes, and Rosemary Lennon, all of Joliet, Ill.

Alumnae Group Entertained at Bridge Event

Mrs. Edward Zink of the Marott entertained the bridge tournament section of the alumnae group of Alpha Phi at a 1 o'clock luncheon today.

The date for the annual state luncheon and dance of the sorority has been announced by Mrs. Raymond S. Gill, president, as Feb. 25. The active chapter at De Paul university is in charge of arrangements for the dance, which will be held in the Traverber room of the Lincoln.

Mrs. Gill, as general chairman, has named the following committee chairmen: Mrs. James Carter, decorations and luncheon program; Mrs. Ray Northway, invitations; and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, tickets.

Children's Club of Sunnyside to Give Fete

Children's Sunshine Club of Sunnyside will entertain with a luncheon bridge at 12:30 Wednesday in the Columbia Club.

Mrs. H. B. Mahan is general chairman and will be assisted by Mesdames Harry G. Kennett, William Ott, William Weber, J. J. McGovern, Henry Cook and B. L. Byrket.

The club is sponsoring jelly day when members will bring jelly or jam to be given to the Marion County Tuberculosis hospital.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF COUPLE HERE

John E. Hogan of Chicago announces the marriage of his sister, Mary Elizabeth, to Calvin F. Davis, son of C. Fred Davis, 167 East Eleventh street. The wedding took place Aug. 6 in the Tabernacle Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Davis was graduated from Wabash college and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple are at home at 2841 North Delaware street.

Dr. Young to Speak

Dr. Mary Young will speak on "The Psychological Clinics" at the meeting of the Progressive Club at 3 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Powell, 3316 Washington boulevard. Mrs. George Denny is in charge of the program.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—Canned and sliced pineapple, cereal, cream, butter, wheat pancakes, country sausage, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—English monkey, shredded cabbage salad, cinnamon bun, milk, tea.

Dinner—Salt cod fish pie, buttered beets, grapefruit salad, white rice rolls, baked peach dumplings, milk, coffee.

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Have a Hobby City Boasts Experts in Art of Figure Skating

By MRS. C. O. ROBINSON

SOME one has said that dancing is the poetry of motion. If that is true, then ice skating is the lyric verse, for it is a beautiful art as well as a sport and pastime. In spite of the handicap of mild winters, Indianapolis boasts a group of enthusiasts who manage quite a bit of skating during the winter months.

Because there are limited natural facilities, the country clubs flood a section of their land during the freezing months. Our artificial lakes, Indian and Trader's Point, also furnish a good surface for part of the season.

Some families have pools on their estates and the Willis Adamses flooded a portion of their grounds so that their children could have every opportunity to skate with perfect safety. In consequence, Louise Adams, now Mrs. Carl H. Donner of Summit, N. J., became one of the finest skaters in Indianapolis, and carried this proficiency into her college life, representing her school at intercollegiate meets.

This seems to prove the claim of Indianapolis skaters that the sport is like collecting—you are born with the desire for it, and if the desire is strong enough you will find opportunity to indulge it.

Instead of the young people com-

ing home from college for mid-year vacation, some families like to meet at Lake Placid. "The Skating Tyndalls," as Major-General Robert H. Tyndall calls his family, and the Willis Adams family have enjoyed these resorts and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. A. Clowes have returned recently from meeting their sons at this famous resort for winter pastimes.

DR. CLOWES studied the rhythmically graceful figure skating at St. Moritz and has been one of the leaders of a group of Indianapolis people who have welcomed and studied this interesting style. This group includes Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff, the Eugene Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Noves, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. McNally, the George K. Kays, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Clowes.

Mrs. Herman Wolff is one of the foremost skaters in Indianapolis, and during her residence in Chicago had the advantage of attending a school of figure skating. I remember the particularly lovely picture she made one year dressed in a dark velvet costume, trimmed with gray fur, the full skirt billowing about, with her graceful gliding movements. Fred S. Robinson is another accomplished skater who takes every opportunity to be on the ice, as do Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Morris.

One charm of skating lies in the fact that it brings a family together in a sport which all can enjoy, and it is significant that the interest of a proficient skater seldom wanes. When old timers get together on the ice and become reminiscent about the skating at Broad Cut, it calls to mind a statement for which Abe Martin is responsible: "Tilford Moots, a member of the Fit and Fitty Club, was found dead with his skates on."

THE very popular figure skating is the most artistic of all styles. It consists of a series of set figures which are built around circles and gradually lead up to the waltz. These figures can be performed also by couples in dancing position, called pair skating.

It is claimed that figure skating was originated by an American dancing master named Jackson Haines, who thought that grace was paramount in the skating art. He went to Europe to demonstrate his ideas and was promptly accepted, so that he stayed to teach and never returned to America. He died in Finland and on his monument is inscribed, "The American Skating King."

Figure skating is especially suitable for women, because of its grace. It requires studied practice and splendid co-ordination of mind and muscle. This style of skating affords a delightful social pastime and is sufficiently difficult to hold interest and inspire individuality, which classed it not only as a pastime, but as a hobby.

It is taught in schools as a series of carefully planned figures that must be executed accurately. Special skates are used, which have a runner curved on the bottom, and are entirely different from those used in racing and hockey.

WITH establishment of indoor rinks, skating became more popular. Some one artistically inclined suggested tinting the ice in these rinks, which brought the comment from a columnist that black and blue would be appropriate colors.

The most difficult type of skating is called free style. It is done to music and is used principally for exhibition. This style is required for championship contests and the entrant must skate for five consecutive minutes, never repeating a figure.

A contestant can use his individuality and ingenuity by inventing his own figures. For example, one man could cut both of his initials at once, one with the left foot and the other with the right.

Skating is a graceful sport. Fine skating is a treat. Of prime importance, this art is staying on your feet.

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City Artists to Appear at Audition

Three to Be on Program
of Hoosier Salon
on Jan. 31.

Indianapolis artists to appear at the fifth audition of the Hoosier Program Bureau of the Hoosier Salon Patrons Association at 10:30 Tuesday, Jan. 31, will be Sam Rabin, "Texas baritone"; Mrs. Eugene Fife, dramatic reader, and Ruth Sterling Devin, soprano.

The honor guest of the affair at L. S. Ayres' auditorium, will be Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, state regent of the D. A. R.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter and Mrs. John Downing Johnson, and timekeeper, Mrs. Edwin I. Poston of Martinsville.