

Austrian Visitors Will Present Two Entirely Different Shows March 1

Accordion And Xylophone Music Will Be Heard

Two entirely different shows will be presented by the Austrian Students Goodwill Tour when this lively and talented group visits Southern Pines Saturday, March 1st.

The first, to be given at 2 p. m. with the Southern Pines Rotary club as sponsor, is their "regular show," which they have presented many times, before packed houses, in two years of touring the country.

The second, to be given at 8:30 that night as part of the current series of the Sandhills Music association, is brand-new—different songs, different dances, different comedy skits, for which the local performance will serve as premiere.

The two shows are called "Visitors from Vienna" and "Greetings from Vienna," emphasizing the friendly international goodwill which they express.

Both shows will be given at Weaver auditorium, Southern Pines. Though different, they will feature the gay music, songs and dances of Old Austria, in native costume, by eight girls and 10 boys selected by audition from schools and colleges of Vienna and other towns. There is just one professional in the troupe—beautiful blonde Suzanne Polterer, one of Austria's most glamorous actresses, who emcees the shows.

Music by a pianist who also plays the accordion, and also by a youth known as Austria's best xylophonist, one of Europe's top artists on this instrument.

Members of the troupe come from the Alps, the Tyrol, Carinthia, Styria, Upper and Lower Austria, Innsbruck and legendary Vienna. The program under which the tour was organized was set up for international goodwill through increased knowledge and friendship.

The group spent most of last year making a tour of all U. S. Air Force bases under auspices of the USO. The Air Force ferried them from base to base by plane so they could cover the country, entertaining all the airmen, in the few months they could spare from their regular tour. Reports indicate they won a big hand everywhere, and one of the biggest was at Pope AFB, Fort Bragg, where they played last September.

They are now in the third year of their three-year tour of the United States and Mexico, in which they have given a gay glimpse of Old Austria to many

Campbells Return From Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Campbell are just back from a two-week holiday in Florida. Their daughter, Margot, was with them, and also Mrs. R. M. McMillan and her son, John. Staying at the Casa Marina in Key West, the Sandhills group spent most of every day out on the gulf stream with rod and reel, returning with fine coats of tan and a notable record in big fish hooked, to their credit.

The children caught barracuda by the dozen, 42 in one day's catch, and hauled in one monster 11 inches in length. Mrs. Campbell also pulled in a big one, possibly a record with a 30-lb. kingfish, while the major hooked him something called a wahoo, weighing over 20 lbs. (Wahoo, what a fish!)

One delightful day was spent flying out and over the Dry Tortugas, where the party landed and spent several hours collecting the wide variety of shells found on these islands.

The trip was marred only by the fact that Mrs. McMillan was called home because of the operation of her mother. Mrs. Birchfield is now out of the hospital and convalescing speedily, by all accounts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cameron spent last weekend at Mount Olive with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Speers and daughters, Misses Laura, Patricia and Lila, of Montclair, N. J., arrived Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Speers' father and sister, Preston T. Kelsey and Miss Laura Kelsey. They arrived in time to have a day's visit with another sister, Mrs. Richard A. Aishton, who left Tuesday night for her home in Winnetka, Ill., after a two weeks' stay in the Kelsey home.

Mrs. H. W. Dorn had as her dinner guests Monday her sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. R. A. Finch and Jack Finch, of Bailey.

thousands of delighted adults and children.

Tickets for the two shows may be obtained at the Barnum Realty office, from members of the Rotary club or at the auditorium door at showtime. Season tickets for the Sandhills Music association series are good for the night performance.

Bird Club Holds First Meeting Of Season

Eighteen members and guests turned out for the Southern Pines Bird club's first meeting of the season Tuesday morning, and on a walk in the Bird Sanctuary listed 16 varieties of birds.

After the walk, the group gathered at the home of Miss Louise Haynes to discuss their listing and to make final plans for a trip to Gaddy's Goose Refuge near Ansonville next Tuesday. It was decided to set out at 1 p. m. from 160 South Bennett street, near the New England house, provided there is not a downpour of rain at that time. The members very graciously invite all who are interested in taking the trip to join them, and they are hoping that a number sufficient to transport the group will drive their cars.

Last year a trip was planned to the goose refuge for March 13, but the day was a wet one and the trip was called off for the season as by the following week the birds were leaving in large numbers. The club opened its season earlier this year, and next week's trip should find thousands of geese on hand to delight the visitors.

Entertain Hunt Crowd At Buffet Lunch

Gen. and Mrs. Ira T. Wyche and Gen. and Mrs. A. V. Arnold entertained a large number of spectators and performers in the Hunter Trials at a buffet lunch at the Arnold home on Youngs road, near the Hunter Trials course Wednesday.

Rowe-Hine Vows Are Spoken In New Orleans

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hine of Tampa, Fla., and Riley Rowe, son of Judge and Mrs. J. Vance Rowe of Aberdeen, was solemnized in the First Methodist church in New Orleans, La., at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 9. The Rev. N. H. Melbert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace dress, ballerina length, with finger-tip veil.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Albert Seiferheld, of New Orleans, wearing a blue nylon tulle ballerina length dress. Judge Rowe was his son's best man.

Following the wedding the bride's sister entertained at a reception at her home.

At present the newlyweds are making their home in Asheville. Attending the wedding from Aberdeen were Judge and Mrs. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson.

The Wileys Honor Mrs. R. T. Chewning At Lovely Tea

Outstanding among the season's social events was a lovely tea given at the Hollywood from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. E. Wiley and Miss Katherine Wiley, honoring their houseguest Mrs. R. T. Chewning, of Richmond, Va. Attending were approximately 100 guests from Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Aberdeen.

Spring flowers decorated the reception rooms and the beautifully appointed tables.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Milliken, Mrs. R. M. McMillan, Mrs. N. L. Hodgkins, Miss Birdilla Bair, Mrs. P. T. Barnum, Mrs. Coburn Musser, Mrs. C. V. Covell, Mrs. Jean Edson, Mrs. Charles Picquet, Mrs. Katherine McColl, Mrs. J. H. Towne, and Mrs. E. O. Schaefer of Asheboro. Pvt. and Mrs. Ramon Cidod of Fayetteville were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Russ.

HUNTER TRIALS

(Continued from Page 1) caught them. In action, voice and drive, they bid fair to justify the reputation given them by the commentator, of "one of the greatest packs in the nation."

Fine Entries
With this accolade, Mr. Van Urk turned the microphone over to J. Dennis Crotty, who, with

Mrs. Crotty beside him keeping track of the numbers, got things off to a quick start. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin of Westchester, took their seats on a brake halfway down the hill, and things started to roll. In fact, the speed and ease with which this year's trials were run was noteworthy. As each pair squared off for the first fence, the next hove in sight ready to start, so that, barring one crucial moment when it looked as if Happy Hoy was going to have to ride two horses at once, there was hardly a pause between entries or events. It was one of the best run hunter trials to date.

The course has been improved, too; a few jumps not clearly visible to the gallery eliminated and several new ones added. These included a biggish fence across the sand road into the woods and a tricky double, with a little ditch beyond it that called for careful going. The fact that no rails were broken during the afternoon and there was only one fall, following a bad peek over a board fence by Mrs. Franklin King's big brown hunter, ridden by her niece, Mrs. Henry Preston of Chicago, gave proof of the good, straight-forward jumping that the course affords; also the quality of the entries.

Non-Thoroughbreds

First class of the afternoon was for non-thoroughbred hunters, with the first pair: Morton W. Smith's Royal Chief, owner up, and Maple Leaf, owned by Vernon Valley Farm, ridden by Jimmy Pogue. The round was fair, Royal Chief putting in one very bad jump and Maple Leaf appearing a bit on the keen side, standing away a mile from the small fences. As usual, Cappy Smith gave a fine demonstration of a good hunting seat.

Outstanding Horsemanship

It started off an afternoon where good riding might well have been on exhibition as well as good horses. It would be hard to beat Joan Walsh, Mrs. Dulaney Randolph, Jack Goodwin, and Mrs. Moss, showing only once yesterday, for outstanding horsemanship.

The round in which Mrs. Randolph and Miss Walsh paired off was as pretty a demonstration of fine hunting form as one is likely to see. Miss Walsh was up on Blarney Castle and Mrs. Randolph on her Flying Tourist, the latter looking like a perfect picture of the grand comfortable ride, yet as she set him at his fences and let him come on up the hill for the last little one, how much of the picture was the rider's doing was clearly visible.

Mrs. Randolph's father-in-law, Dr. Archie Randolph, master of the Piedmont and dean of Virginia sporting squires, was among the spectators, come down to look over the local horseflesh and watch his Boston daughter-in-law pick up a few ribbons. He was being greeted right and left by enthusiastic friends.

It was good to see Times Square and Vernon Cardy there, too, trotting out again in a Sandhills event. Mr. Cardy has been missed down this way. As for the grand big horse who carried him so comfortably, he was in his usual form, putting in one good round after another and bringing home the bacon as is his wont. Wins in two classes were staked up to his credit: the non-thoroughbred and the amateur.

Another who went with his customary smoothness was the Sandhills' pet, Renown, Dwight W. Winkelman's fine old hunter and show horse. He was paired with another who is in the same class of steady reliable performers, W. J. Brewster's chestnut Why Not, ridden by Jack Goodwin. Ed Daniels had the mount on Renown.

One of the prettiest rounds of the day was made by two greys, Mr. Cardy's Shamrock, ridden by Mr. Van Urk, paired with the Brewster Stables' Silent Susie, Kirk Dutton up. A fine pair of hunters with a perfect round to their credit except for one twisting jump on the part of Shamrock which may have cost him a ribbon.

A Good Gallop

Last pair of the non-thoroughbred class was Mileaway Stables' Gold Leaf, ridden by Ozelle Moss, and Hoopledo, from the Brewster Stables, ridden by Happy Hoy. These two sportsmen seemed to be riding for fun rather than for show, and why not, for once? They sashayed off at a fast pace, whirled round the course and came hell-for-leather up the hill to the finish with both horses extended, slighting the last little fence to hit it hard behind, and trotted off together grinning, a few derisive hoots punctuating the applause of the crowd.

Presentation of the non-thoroughbred trophy for this class was made by the donors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Meyer of Pinehurst, with the winner, Times Square, standing happily in the center of a ring of clustering photographers, as Mrs. Meyer handed Mr. Cardy the big cup. Spanish Gold, owned by Mrs. Diana Parker, with Joan Walsh up, was second, with Cappy Smith's Royal Chief third. The amateur class followed, a

series of good performances marred only by the fall of Mrs. Preston on her aunt's horse. She was up and coming on again in no time, to make a strong finish. With many of the same entries participating, this class brought out a few new ones, notably Winning Way, bought the previous day from Mileaway Farms by Mrs. B. A. Tompkins, an attractive dark bay with a fine head and a clever way of going. She was ridden by Miss Barbara Pease, paired with Goldie Scamp, ridden by his owner, James Collins. This class produced another win for Times Square, who thus got a leg on the Mileaway Farms trophy. Why Not was second with Mrs. Randolph's good chestnut, Frank Thomas, third.

The open hunter class which followed brought the two new fences into the picture in a change of course. The class was won by Gift of Gold, last year's Carolina Cup winner and outstanding chaser of the season, then owned by Mrs. Mickey Walsh. Soon after, Gift of Gold was bought by his present owner, Mrs. Simon Patterson. He was ridden Wednesday by Joan Walsh.

Mr. Brewster's Why Not ridden by Jack Goodwin, and Mrs. Randolph's Frank Thomas took second and third places.

Three Hunt Teams

With the skies beginning to lower about this time, the thoroughbred class was run off with speed, producing some fine performances from the entries seen in previous classes. It was won by Mrs. Randolph's Frank Thomas, with Friar's Delight second, and Gift of Gold third.

By the time the Hunt teams were ready to take the field, the showers prophesied by the weatherman, (according to all those who had heard him and brought raincoats), had broken and a fine rain made visibility poor and sent folks diving into cars. But enthusiasm remained undampened, horses in good fettle and the sandy Sandhills just as good footing as ever. Three teams performed: the Brewster Stables' trio, Vernon Valley Farms and Stoneybrook, with the wins standing in that order.

The championship event, an innovation of a sort of follow-the-leader ride, was run off in a driv-

ing rain. Morton Smith, as leader, set a fast pace for his trio of followers, the winners of the previous hunter classes. Gift of Gold, Joan Walsh up, Frank Thomas, ridden by his owner, Mrs. Ran-

dolph, and Mr. Cardy on Times Square. It was more like a point-to-point than a hunter trial and afforded some of the thrills, if none of the spills, promised in the ads of the day's events. Winner

of the event and of the show was Gift of Gold, his rider, Joan Walsh galloping him in a long easy stride up the hill and past the crowd with reins slack, in the best performance of the day.

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