

Alys Faurot Will Become Bride Tonight

By JUDITH CASS
MISS ALYS FAUROT and Clarence J. Bennett will have a special edition of this newspaper to put in their memory books with its record of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's centennial celebration and of their wedding, which takes place tonight.

Bridal Attendants

Miss Deborah Bennett, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor for Miss Faurot. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. William J. Hagenah Jr. and her sister, Mrs. George Rich III, Miss Patricia Wiman, Miss Anna James of Portland, Ore., and Miss Joan Pirie.

Mr. Faurot III will be best man. Ushering will be another brother of the bride, Robert Faurot; Alger Sheldon Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Zachary Taylor Smith II of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. Rich, Edson W. Spencer, and Wade Hoover of Laguna Beach, Cal.

Armstrong-Cathcart

Two pairs of sisters will be among the bridesmaids attending Miss Patricia Cathcart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cathcart of Lake Forest, when she is married at 4:30 p. m. next Saturday in the Church of the Holy Spirit to Julian Armstrong Jr., son of Mrs. Armstrong of Lake Bluff.

Other Wedding News

Miss Jean Carney will be among the nine bridesmaids when her brother, John Otis Carney and Miss Frederika Fly, daughter of Mrs. William Robert Kent of Memphis, Tenn., are married at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's church, Memphis, June 21.

Send Congratulations Cards for Weddings and Anniversaries
NORCROSS AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

Debutantes Give Preview of Fashions Suitable for Wear at Ravinia Park Concerts



Miss Barbara Favill (left) of Winnetka and Miss Mari Bromwell of Lake Forest modeling costumes for the "Fashions Under the Stars" style show to be presented tomorrow in the Marshall Field & Co. store.



Miss Frederica Owen of Lake Forest, another of the models. They gave a preview of the show—made up of costumes suitable for wear at Ravinia concerts—at a picnic luncheon yesterday at Ravinia Park.



Miss Christie Lasater (left) of Winnetka and Miss Mary Sutter of Evanston, who also will take part in the style show, which is sponsored by the coupon sales committee of the Ravinia Festival association.

Model Styles Tomorrow at Store in Loop

The young women wearing cool cottons were the most comfortable among the season's debutantes who modeled fashions suitable for the coming Ravinia Festival season yesterday in Ravinia park.

Modeling is no novelty to Miss Frederica Owen, as she is registered with an agency. She wore a plaid gingham off-the-shoulder evening gown with a large bouquet of violets artistically placed at the waistline.

Miss Nora Chandler, who returned from Vassar recently, showed a beige and black print frock with black accessories, including a straw picture hat.

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Century Behind
In that first year, 1847, a man named Helmholtz first set forth the theory of the conservation of energy, a theory the labor unions later were to nourish and fight to improve, and by the end of the 100th year the scientists called atomic were to nullify both of Helmholtz's work and that of the labor czars by discovering the process by which energy is freed.

In the fifth year, 1852, a man named Bruce first localized the speech center in the brain, and in the 10th year, 1857, a strong minded lady, Amelia Jenks Bloomer, whose name was to live beyond the century as an intimate article of women's apparel, sought to show that not only speech centers but brains belong to the female as well as the male sex.

In the 12th year, 1859, a man named Darwin published a book "The Origin of Species," which 65 years later was to put the name of a small Tennessee town, Dayton, into all the social history books and cause a young man named Scopes to forsake the field of education for that of geology.

In the 15th year, 1862, a man named Gatling produced, with his machine gun, a more rapid method of taking life than the world heretofore had known, and in the 20th year, 1867, a man named Lister, by initiating the practice of antiseptic surgery, gave the world a simple method of saving life.

In the 21st year, 1868, a man named Elijah Butterick invented the paper dress pattern, initiating mass dress in America. In the same year the Scholes typewriter first was put into commercial use, initiating mass correspondence. And in the 29th year, 1876, Mr. Bell invented the telephone, thereby letting the world in on mass shill-chat.

In the 37th year, 1884, a man named Daimler invented the inter-

Dr. Florence Sabin and Kate Smith to Get Citations Today

Five hundred women of many races and creeds will gather at luncheon today in the Stevens hotel for the conferring of citations on the distinguished American scientist, Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, and Miss Kate Smith, radio singer. The party will be at 12:15 p. m. in the Boulevard room.

It is the second arts and sciences luncheon given by the Woman's division of the American Brotherhood, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Dr. Sabin and Miss Smith were selected for the award in recognition of outstanding contribution to the bettering of human relations and welfare.

Dr. Sabin, now 75 years old, is engaged in research for the American Cancer society, also formal announcement of her retirement was made in 1939. She was the first woman professor at Johns Hopkins university, the first woman to be elected to the American Association of Anatomists, and the first woman elected to membership in the Rockefeller Institute.

Lake Shore Woman's Club
Mrs. Richard W. Rattis, president of the Lake Shore Woman's club, will entertain other officers and directors of the group at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Orrington hotel, Evanston.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

In 1847
You may think the feminine sex is active in these modern days, but in 1847, the year THE TRIBUNE was founded:

Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman in the United States to receive a degree in medicine, was admitted to Geneva college from which she was graduated in 1849.

Maria Mitchell discovered a new comet and subsequently was honored by Columbia university and Dartmouth college, became the first woman to be elected to honorary membership in the American Academy of Arts and Science.

Jenny Lind made her English debut, singing the role of Alice in Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable" on May 4 at His Majesty's theater in London. When she sailed for America three years later she omitted our midwestern city, yet sent a check for \$1,000 to a group of Swedish people building Saint Ansgar's church here. Part of this sum went for a silver communion service engraved with the name of Jenny Lind.

Doctor, Lawyer . . .
It was in 1847 that Ada H. Miser Kepey was born, first woman to be graduated from an American college of law. [It was the Union college of law in Chicago.] Linda Gilbert was born the same year. She lived in Chicago, was educated here, became famous for establishing libraries in prisons. It was in 1847 that Currier and Ives put out a famous print called "The Marriage" adopted the next year by New York state to adorn the official marriage certificate. And, in 1847, a collection of American prose was published, the works of 72 authors, five of them women.

It was in 1847 that adhesive stamps were first put into use. Before then, the post master issued individual receipts for each letter—and how would our white collar girls cope with such inconvenience today? It was in 1847 that Rockford college for women was founded. The year marked the appearance of the first handbill for women suffrage. Shucks

The slang expression "shucks" came into being in 1847. Likewise the phrase "sewing machine," for Elias Howe had patented his machine the year before. Sarah Josepha Hale was editing Godey's Lady's Book. Florence Nightingale was studying hospital administration in Europe. Amelia Bloomer had not yet startled the country with her bloomer girl costume, but was agitated over the subject of intemperance and was soon to undertake the editorship of "The Lily." Emma Willard (one of seven women in the American Hall of Fame) was concerned about education for young ladies, having just returned from an 8,000 mile speaking tour. Mary Lyon was president of Mount Holyoke, the college she founded. Susan B. Anthony, then 27, was crusading with her father, Louisa May Alcott, only 15, was signing letters to her mother, "Your trying daughter, Louy." A dentist in Hartford, Connecticut, unassisted by the efficient white unformed young women technicians of today, had discovered a way to pull his tooth with an anesthetic. Disraeli was contemplating the curious situation of women not having the right to vote while a queen ruled England (he was soon to make a speech in parliament about it). And Charles Thurber had taken out the first American patent on a contraption destined to change the lives of millions of white collar girls. It was a typewriter.

Better Rooms Designs to Go on Exhibit Today

The exhibit of the 161 winning designs in THE TRIBUNE'S "Better Rooms for Better Living" competition will open at noon today in the Art institute. Including are drawings containing suggestions for the furnishings, arrangement, and decoration of living room, combination living-dining room, dining room, master bedroom, child's bedroom, and recreation room.

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