

# Fraternal, Clubs, and Personal News-Notes

## ART and MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Victor Kolar as conductor opened its seventh season of concerts sponsored by the city at the shell on Belle Isle on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and will play a popular concert each night for the next eight weeks. As in past seasons, Monday nights will be "traditional nights" and on June 29 the Jewish groups of Detroit will have entire programs of the second half of the program. Each Friday night will be known as "symphony night" and for the first of these, June 26, the orchestra will play the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony in E Minor, Op. 64.

A unique feature of the season will be the presentation again in connection with the Civic Theater of Shakespeare's *Midsummer*

students in the sketch classes carried on by the City Recreation Department in which more than a hundred students have been enrolled.

The president of the National Association of Music Masters advances the interesting thought that crime can be conquered by music. Questionnaires sent to the heads of educational institutions and from those facts is that if you teach a boy to blow a horn he will not blow a safe.—Detroit Free Press.

The Fellowship of Art Students of the Crafts Guild, 111 Kirby avenue east, announces its first exhibition of all-student work, opening on Monday, June 22, to continue for one week. Student work in drawing, painting and the various crafts as well as pencil sketches made on outdoor sketching trips are being shown. The exhibition is being under the direction of student workers.

The gold medal awarded each year by the American Institute of Architects to the student in the college of architecture of the University of Michigan who has done the best work during the four years of his course was carried off this year by Floyd Chester Johnson, a student from Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. This is one of the highest awards which is given by the college of architecture. Other honor in architectural work remained near at home. The Alpha Rho Chi medal for leadership, willing service for the school and department, and promise of real professional merit through attitude and personality," was given to Albert Wallace Olson, of Escanaba, Mich., and second awards were given to Percy Edward Knudsen, of Racine, Wis., and Ward G. Swartz, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Oakland and Poppleton avenues returned recently from Lee Arden.

Mrs. Nelson B. Eldred, Jr., of Riverview avenue, returned to her home yesterday from the hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carr of Bonny Briar road with their children, Katherine, Caroline and Mary Alice, will leave Saturday for their summer home at Grand Lake. Mr. Carr will return to Birmingham, leaving his family to remain for the summer.

Mrs. W. B. Sawyer of Abbey road will spend the summer at Port Kennelbunk, Me.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Babcock of Lone Pine road entertained at dinner and bridge at their home Wednesday evening.

## From A WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

If you were a June bride—  
You probably have  
A trunk in the attic  
Wherewith you deposited  
Some of the Bright Ideas given  
By your friends who should  
Have said—

"Wedding presents should be  
"individual"—you  
Know what I mean, something  
different and not a bit  
Practical, my dear. Maybe you  
wish Christmas came more often  
from those facts is that if you  
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the paper explained, "if any have  
been overlooked it will be entirely  
unintentional." A clock and a  
couple of pickle dishes head the  
list, and some of the other pres-  
ents that were—  
One salt and pepper napkin ring.  
One set of flat irons.  
Talk about "unusual" wedding  
presents, but we are offering it  
as a consolation prize to the  
bride of today who is inwardly  
exclaiming as she outwardly ad-  
mires a sterling silver soup fork.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Bryant  
of Aspen road left Saturday in  
motor to Valparaiso, Ind., where  
they spent the week-end, return-  
ing to Birmingham Monday.

Neil Welch, David Burgess and  
Bill Crankshank will be coun-  
cillors at Camp Frisbie, the Episco-  
pal Camp for boys at Waterford,  
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffill of  
"The Studio," Hilltop Lane, wel-  
comed their son, Jack, home Sat-  
urday and Tuesday bid goodbye to  
another son, David, for the sum-  
mer. Mr. Gaffill returned from  
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an operation for appendicitis,  
from which he is rapidly re-  
covering.

Mr. David Gaffill embarked on  
an expedition Tuesday morning  
which will be an interesting com-  
bination of business and pleasure.  
He is a member of a party con-  
ducted by George Stanley, of Ann  
Arbor, which will make a geologi-  
cal survey of Michigan's north-  
west shore, skirting the shores  
of Isle Royale and Lake Superior.  
Both Mr. Gaffill and Mr. Stanley  
are students of geology at the  
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tor's degree. The party will re-  
turn in September.

Among the Birmingham Girl  
Scouts who will enroll at Camp  
of the Hills, the Girl Scout Camp  
near Jackson this summer, are  
Mildred Lynch, Betty Anne Pease,  
Jean L. Hommedieu, Betty Bald-  
win, Betty Russell, Virginia Bar-  
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## Collegiate Beauties

Two outstanding collegiate beau-  
ties, at Fayetteville, whose pic-  
tures grace this year's annual,  
are Grace Van, of Bremen, Tex.,  
top, and Martha Rothenhafer,  
Dewitt, Ark., below.

started housekeeping with the  
clock, the pickle dish and the salt  
and pepper napkin ring.

The professional woman of 50  
years ago was no shrinking violet!  
To wit, in The Eccentric files for  
1881, this comment by the editor:  
"Who says woman is not adapted  
to journalism? You poor, mis-  
guided mortal, call and see our ex-  
change, the Sunny Clime," edited  
by a blonde and brunette, of  
Terrell, Tex., who by a motto at  
the head of their paper estab-  
lished By Women, the best gift  
of Heaven to poor sinful man!  
And now we wonder whether  
they meant the paper, the blonde,  
or the brunette.

For 41 years she waved a wel-  
come, a farewell, and wanted. She  
is Miss Florence Martus, known  
to mariners of nearly half a cen-  
tury as the "waving girl."  
Living on lonely Elba Island in  
the mouth of Savannah, Ga., har-  
bor, with her brother keeper of  
the light on Elba Island, Miss Mar-  
tus established a strange custom.  
For 41 years, beginning when she  
was 19 years old, Miss Martus  
hailed every ship that passed.  
Never failing to greet both the  
incoming and outgoing with a  
white cloth by day and a lantern  
by night.

Romance and rumor explained  
her long vigil, by saying that her  
lover departed on a ship years  
before. Says she: "My husband  
many times said she waved in the  
hope her lover might be aboard  
the ship that night by the  
light of the lighthouse. Miss Mar-  
tus was kept by her brother as  
keeper of the light. Miss Mar-  
tus will go to Savannah to live  
with him.

The "waving girl" has greeted  
him.  
Well, "love is like that."

Did you know that Mr. Robert  
Maynard Hutchins, wife of the  
president of the University of  
Chicago, is a sculptor of distinc-  
tion?

She recently placed on exhibi-  
tion a bust of Sir Rabindranath  
Tagore, Indian poet.  
The question arises, when both  
members of a matrimonial firm  
are famous, which is going to be  
Exhibit A.

Mrs. Joseph A. Braun of Linda  
Vista entertained for tea Monday  
afternoon a group of 19 guests  
who are interested in national  
prohibition reform. Among them  
was Mrs. Frederick M. Aiger of  
Grosse Pointe, who spoke informally  
on the work of the Women's  
Association for National Prohibition  
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## Watrous Scores 64 At Oakland Hills

Al Watrous, Oakland Hills golf  
pro, clipped another stroke off the  
record on the south course there  
recently when he went out in 31  
and back in 33 for a new low of  
64, eight under par. The pre-  
vious record was 65, established  
by Watrous only about two weeks  
before.

He shot an eagle three on the  
second, and missed another eagle  
on the 18th when the ball stopped  
out of the cup. He collected seven  
birdies and was over par only  
once. His card and par follow:  
Par (out) 453 444 443—35  
Watrous (out) 432 443 344—31  
Par (in) 445 343 443—37—73  
Watrous (in) 335 344 434—33—64

Mrs. Joseph Stroup of Elm ave-  
nue with her sons, Bob and Carl  
Hilly, at home for the summer  
after several pleasant months  
spent in travel. Mrs. Stroup, with  
her son, Bob, wintered in Miami  
returning by way of Washington

and Baltimore, where they at-  
tended the graduation of their  
son and brother, Carl, from the  
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"No harm done?... Listen, I'll tell you just how much harm there really is. I know—my father was a credit manager."

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