

In this old world of ours many great souls have trod the earth; they have left behind them an heritage of glory that, like the distant mountain peak, beckons the rest of us onward. Know a great soul, and live!

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 8

2 BALDWIN GRADS GET VARSITY 'M'S'

Roderick Cox, D. L. Gaffl honored at Class Of U. of M. Track Season.

Two Birmingham young men have been awarded their "M's" as members of the University of Michigan's varsity track team according to an announcement received from the school last week.

They are Roderick Cox, hammer thrower, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Howard Cox of East



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On a Diet

"Your majesty," reported the cannibal cook, "one of the castaways from the wrecked line is a millionaire."

"Cook him for my wives," ordered the cannibal king. "He would be too rich for me."—Tid Bits.

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Exchangees See Talking Pictures

Martimer Walton, of Ashton-Walton Studios in the Wakefield building, showed home talking and singing pictures and animated cartoons at the Exchange Club meeting in the Community House Tuesday night. He used a small Bell & Howell projector and sound reproducer. His company specializes in making motion pictures and still pictures, either on the ground or in the air.

VOTES BAKERY HEALTH RULES

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COURT CITES GIRL SCOUTS

Camp Demonstrations, Badge Awards Mark Ceremony At Community House

Camp and class demonstrations of various scouting activities and the citation of more than a score of Birmingham troop members for proficiency in different branches of scouting marked the Girl Scout Court of Awards held Thursday night in the Community House.

First class advancements were granted to Harriet Clark and Louise Otterman; and second class badges to Wanda Ward, Bernice Erwin, Barbara Sears, Helen Tobias and Barbara Mattingly.

A demonstration entitled "A Day in Camp" was presented by a group of scouts under the direction of Mrs. John Lambie, after which came an exhibition of setting up exercises and the salute to the flag. Troop 7 offered a demonstration of breakfast in camp, followed by a program of camp chores.

Class demonstrations included handicraft and signaling, and were followed by the call to mess, rest period and a demonstration of camp games. Badges were awarded to the following scouts:

Cook badges—Betty Hill, Marion Welsher, Virginia Sear, Mary Jane Kinison, Esther Lee Mixer, Jean Sherer, Evelyn Gillett, Helen Aeb.

Observer badges—Gertrude Allen, Virginia Moss. Artistic badges—Barbara Mattingly, Esther Lee Mixer. Junior life savor badges—Harriet Clark, Wanda Ward.

Hostess badges—Betty Sears, Virginia Lamond, Mary Jane Kinison, Esther Lee Mixer, Peggy Mills, Betty Brockway, Ruth Mill.

Bird finder badges—Jean Sherer, Virginia Lamond. Artistic badges—Donna Russell, Betty Spinning, Dorothy Herbst, Vesta Martin, Joan Hart, Marjorie Baldwin.

Donna Russell, who is to receive her golden caglet badge at camp this summer, received a round of applause from her school mates and others at the court.

Royal Oak Seeks E. M. R. Phone Wire Through Birmingham

A request from the city of Royal Oak that the telephone line along the E. M. R. interurban tracks through Birmingham be allowed to remain up was deferred for further investigation when presented to the Village Commission Monday night in a letter read by Village Manager James W. Parry.

Use of the line is desired, the letter said, as a means of police communication between Royal Oak and Pontiac. Mr. Parry said he believed Royal Oak would agree to assume all liabilities and would not ask that the line be left up longer than the Commission saw fit.

Action on the request was deferred pending further investigation, however, when Commissioner Charles E. Lewis warned that unpleasant difficulties might arise if the request should be granted and later withdrawn inasmuch as Royal Oak intends to lay out expenditures in repairing the line south of Birmingham if the wire north of Royal Oak are allowed to remain up.

DARTMOUTH HONORS BALDWIN GRADUATE

John R. Brown, a graduate of Baldwin High School, was one of the students whose names appeared in the honorary report of "Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment" which was recently issued by Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth College where Brown is a junior, according to a letter received Tuesday by Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School.

Brown achieved an average of 3.2. The courses at Dartmouth are graded according to the alphabetical system and a perfect score of "A's" will give a student an average of 4.0. The numerical average of 3.2 is equal to a record of one "A" and four "B's."

SERVICE CLUB PLANS FOR PONTIAC MEET

Plans are under way among Birmingham Exchangees to attend the annual mid-summer meeting of Michigan Exchange Clubs to be held June 7 and 8 in Pontiac. One of the features will be the Sunday, June 7, meeting, when the Exchangees will hold a special church service in Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, and also be shown around the Cranbrook educational institutions.

Europaragraphs

By W. Stoddard White

An Eccentric reporter's notes on a 12,000-mile motor tour of the principal countries of Europe.

The American-originated term of "dunking" has evidently started from an old European custom. The hard rolls are everywhere "dunked" in coffee or chocolate, and we saw in Santander a native set fried eggs by the simple method of dipping rolls into the soft yolks.

Chocolate for breakfast in Spain is served with a peculiar flourish of a candy-like airy sugar, which is dipped into the chocolate, where it dissolves as rapidly as it can be dipped. This adds a sweetening touch not given by ordinary sugar.

Driving through a heavy snowstorm high on the mountains in the middle of Spring was our exciting experience while crossing the low Pyrenees in Spain. Rain in the lowlands changed to heavy snow in the mountains. Visibility was nil—objects 25 yards away could not be seen, and the mechanical windshield-wiper became inefficient. Several inches of snow had fallen when we headed for the lowlands.

Though we were cheated in its hotel, one of our most interesting stays before leaving France was in the small town of Agde, not far west and south of Marseille (which the French, incidentally, spell without the final "e").

Agde, once on the Mediterranean, is now 2 1/2 miles inland from the sea. It is the southern terminus of the shipping canal that runs from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean. I mentioned this canal in an earlier number in connection with our delightful trip to the coast at Christophe, north-east of Bordeaux.

After seeing a number of ruins and being told what they once were, it was most refreshing to arrive at Carcassonne, which has been since the latter part of the last century in a process of continual reconstruction. This is a town of the most powerful walled fortifications of the country, has been almost completely restored from old drawings and descriptions, and visitors can now go through its buildings and over its ramparts and say that they are warriors of ancient times. We were shown places where the construction still standing is of the Visigothic, Roman, and French periods.

We arrived at Avignon, seat of the popes who left Rome after the great schism in the Catholic Church, just at the time of the huge annual exposition. Consequently the streets were thronged with holiday-makers. Every possible object was on sale and from all sides radio and phonograph horns blared mixed music.

It almost seems as if the popes made a mistake to return to Rome—so beautiful and well-situated is their ancient palace at Avignon. It is on one highest hill in the city, surrounded on three sides by huge gardens, and commands a view which extends for miles over the rolling countryside.

All through the Midi, which is the south of France and perhaps her warmest agricultural region, one sees colonial troops in their individual peculiar uniforms. From Avignon to Marseille and in the latter port we observed everywhere lanky Seneguese, black of complexion and dressed in scarlet fezzes and long woolen robes, Arab troops, and many others, mostly from the Republic's North African colonies.

There are not enough street-cars for the rush hour in Marseille. From noon until about 1 P. M. every car passing is jammed with passengers, and in addition eight or 10 hang with one hand on every step and many more ride on the couplers and trail from every possible projection.

Another interesting feature of the Marseille street-cars is their horns. Instead of the bell we hear so constantly in our larger cities, which is prevalent elsewhere in Europe, they have a large bulb horn shaped like an old Army bugle, which they squawk repeatedly.

In the back streets of the Old Port are seen many curious things. One of them we noted was the sale in large quantities of snails in sea-water, and not unlike catfish in appearance. Everyone, from old ladies to small boys, has out with very considerable utensil from pans to pieces of newspaper to buy his share.

An interesting variation of the game of "jacks" which is so well known in the States was that played in a dark steep street near the waterfront. Instead of the tin metal jacks used by American boys these French lads played with small bits of bone, usually vetebrae.

The sale of oranges ready-peeled for instant consumption is another popular feature of the sidewalk markets.

OLD WARRANTS FREE QUARTET

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FINED AS DISORDERLY

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As adopted, the measure provides that all baked goods must be displayed only from dust-free sections from baked goods, which are displayed in the open and which may become contaminated through dust and handling.

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