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Over the otherwise quiet little city of East Lansing, the State of Michigan for many years has publicly supported an educational institution known as Michigan State College, about which, during recent weeks, there has arisen a storm of criticism. Briefly, the trouble came about because the college had developed two factions, these two factions being a portion of the outgrowth of another dual situation; namely, that President R. S. Shaw and Herman H. Halladay, secretary, had many an effort to run this institution. Mr. Shaw, by virtue of his title, was supposed to head the college; Mr. Halladay, because of his political and statutory background, quite often asserted his own desires in the college's affairs. And then, last but not least, the Board of Agriculture, an elected group set up by the Legislature of the State, really to run the place, proved itself unable to back Shaw by keeping Halladay in his rightful position of the campus. And so, while this nice little town was going on, Michigan taxpayers, already groaning under the load of tax levies imposed upon them, kept on paying as best they could, while public opinion wrangled and wrangled in the name of higher education for the millions who treat the picturesque broad acres of Old State. What a helluva note!

As you may have read during the last few days, three men were "fired" from the Michigan Board of Agriculture. The combined years of service these three men have given to the State total 82 and 81 years, and into Dr. Frank S. Kadin, president emeritus and his two assistants, Dr. J. P. Agriculture Joseph F. Cox, and 17 years for James H. Haniel, chief director of public affairs. Each of them is accused of "too much talking" about college affairs, especially Mr. Haniel. This "talking" was directed chiefly toward Herman H. Halladay and one Lewis Richards, director of college music and also head of a separate department of education. Halladay, with other established college students were sent to the "hospital" for several weeks, for several years, paid for from college funds, and through Richards and his assistants were on the college payroll. Halladay, although secretary of the board, was the one who had the capacity for the private "institute" headed by Richards. In this case, it was the two men on two separate corporation staffs, in the rather unorthodox manner of maintaining monetary charges and the transfer of these charges through the Michigan State College. It does not suggest that, strictly speaking from the legal side, this arrangement was "right" or "wrong"; but it is certainly NEVER would be acceptable to Michigan taxpayers. The "institute" was abolished by the eventual abolition of that arrangement when Richards was fired. The case of East Lansing (in spite of the secret meetings held by college trustees and the fact that the two men and their associates, and then presented them to the people of Michigan.

"I'M EXPECTING A LOT OF HELP FROM YOU THIS YEAR"

VILLAGES MOVE TO TAKE UP RELIEF BURDEN

Allen Names Special Committee To Study Welfare Problem

County Plan Dropped

Township Levies Tax

Commission Moves Enforcement Deadline Ahead To June 1

HOLIDAY BASKETS ENTER 225 HOMES

Goodfellows Provide 122 Birmingham Families With Thanks

At least 225 Birmingham families were provided with baskets of food on Thanksgiving Day by various charitable organizations and individuals throughout the community last Thursday. It was estimated by Mrs. Hope F. Lewis, executive director of the Community House whose records of deserving families were used to avoid duplication.

Contributions of single baskets by individuals increased the total to 225 or above, she said.

FIRE CHIEFS OF THREE COUNTIES MEET HERE

Between 25 and 30 fire chiefs from departments in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties will meet at noon Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Community House here for a luncheon and election of officers. Monthly meetings of the organization here are held at intervals of about four months ago.

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EXTENDS SIGN REMOVAL DATE

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Birmingham business men have six more months in which to comply with the village ordinance prohibiting signs from projecting more than three feet over the sidewalks in front of their places of business.

The ordinance was adopted Dec. 1, 1929, to become effective in three years from that date. Since that time, according to Building Inspector Donald C. Egle, about two-thirds of the projecting signs then in existence have been taken down or moved leaving 23 still in violation of the ordinance.

Most of the discussion centered around the Birmingham Theater sign, which, admittedly, would be the most expensive to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Packard, who moved here from Detroit Tuesday of last week and now reside at 250 Tillary place. They have a son, Arthur, Jr., five and one-half years old, who attends kindergarten at Quorton School.

Mr. Packard is associated with the investment banking division of the Briggs Development Company in Detroit.

Jimmy Moore

Prose and Poetry By CHARLES S. KINNISON

"Oh, it's always a fair weather when Goodfellows get together," is an old ditty that will be sung lustily, and happily—by some during these next few weeks. And those who sing it will be we who are well fed and well clothed—and for whom life has been faster than most of us recognize, especially here in Birmingham.

It's the job of our Goodfellows, the kindly ambassadors of all to lead a leading hand to these, poor fellow citizens. The Birmingham Goodfellow Club today is giving us the chance to buy a newspaper and show what kind of hearts we have.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring to me A little, tiny Christmas tree, I've never had one before, and I just thought of I would write a note to you and say: "Please don't forget me Christmas Day"—You wouldn't you my boy?

I've never seen you—how do you get? I think you have—have never brought One thing to me—but I just thought, If you were I would write you a note and you please to bring—Not much much—just nothing—Well, it's just thought you might.

\$2500 IN CASH PRIZES AWAIT XMAS BUYERS

Merchants Offer 80 Awards In "Shop In Birmingham" Contest

Closes Christmas Eve

Further Contests Planned

Participants Listed

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WOMAN, MAN HELD AS DRUNK DRIVERS

Bloomfield Hills Officer Corralled First Pair After Wine Chases

A 24-year old woman was arrested in addition to the total amount of fines levied as the amount of bonds and interest fall due during the year's term of the total school budget.

Mr. Allen's opinion, outlining the responsibility of any school Board in providing for the retirement of bond and interest payments, had been sought by the Birmingham Board after the Municipal Advisory Council and Detroit bankers had requested a total of 47 cents out of every dollar collected in this winter's tax levy be set aside for debt retirement in accordance with the budget act.

200 Families Rely On Annual Drive For Holiday Cheer

Birmingham's Poor Look For Aid To Goodfellow Club's Fifth Charity Newspaper Sale

Whether you paid a dime, a dollar, or ten dollars for this paper, you've shown you have a heart. You've opened your pocketbook as wide as you could afford to do, and you've lifted a helping hand. You've applied the Golden Rule, and you've gone happier on your way because you've proved you're a Goodfellow.

Sale Chairman

He, and the hundreds others, will remain at his post until after dark tonight, or until his club's \$1,500 goal is hit.

CONFERENCE ON BONDS CALLED

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SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS DEBT SOLUTION WITH ADVISORY COUNCIL

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The sale is in charge of Fire Chief Veran W. Griffith, chairman of the Goodfellow Club.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING INSURANCE REDUCED

Fire insurance on the Municipal Building was reduced from \$50,000 to \$40,000 by action of the City Board of Public Works. The Commission first accepted a recommendation from Manager James L. Berry that the policy for \$20,000, which is now expiring, should not be renewed, and then voted to cancel another policy of \$10,000.