

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ALLEN

Cranbrook Art Director Says Artists Need Business Training

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon were taken through the technical phases of art when Frank L. Allen, director of art education in the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, spoke as the guest of Rotarian Dr. Fred G. Crawford...

"The artist of today, if he succeeds in a practical fashion, must take a page from the textbook of the successful businessman, and describe his talents along lines that fit into the world's practical needs," stated Mr. Allen.

"In the past there has been too much impractical effort put forth by artists, with the result that they seldom have more than even the most elementary comforts of life. By teaching students what the world needs from art, and how to market their wares, they can obtain from the world what monetary emoluments are rightfully theirs."

Mr. Allen pointed out the value of art and music in life, adding that an appreciation of them stands infinitely to mankind's happiness. He praised the Cranbrook Foundation as "unmatched anywhere in the whole world as a project where so much of art is combined in one spot."

Tabulation Of Votes By Precincts. Table with 5 columns: Prec. 1, Prec. 2, Prec. 3, Prec. 4, Prec. 5, Totals. Lists names like Harry Allen, Harold Ellerby, Walter L. Connelly, Charles E. Lewis, J. Harry McBride, E. W. Osborne, Theron B. Smith, Dr. Fred L. Tucker, Irene E. Hanley, Mrs. L. N. Pyle, Russell Gore.

much of art is combined in one spot." He also praised Birmingham and the Hills as places where things are so clean, so wholesome, so cheerful.

(Concluded 1 from Page 1) Present Commissioners, and containing statistics on the village's financial condition intended to show the incumbent administration had been an economical and businesslike one, were distributed directly from the Municipal Building, where they had been produced some time previously.

Women Active Women as well as men were active in behalf of both groups. Factions which worked for the election of three School Board members last summer were in evidence again Monday, said to be identified principally with the incumbents.

Opposition to the present administration was based primarily on an economy platform. Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Tugrey, who last fall charged Village Manager James W. Parry with waste and mismanagement in village affairs, had submitted petitions for his removal, was known to be actively engaged in working for the opposition ticket.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1) The figure we are using now in our borrowing negotiations with the city is based on the actual production of the document on the mimeograph was done by others outside the village administration. Mr. Parry explained, admitting at the same time that the stencil "may possibly have been made by a village employee. Distribution was also not a village function, he said.

Disregarding the ethics of the case, the village will not go without compensation for the materials used. There will be a bill for \$4.50, to be addressed to one of the individuals of the "certain group in the north end" who Parry has already been charged. Mr. Parry said, "between 500 and 800 copies" of the document.

A Point Made Clear He was asked if "any of the commissioners" had authorized the document or use of village materials for its production. The answer left no room for doubt. "None of the commissioners can authorize me to do anything," he explained. "If an answer was only to the Commission as a whole of which boiled the matter down to this: Should village equipment be turned over to the use of a group or individual, providing adequate compensation is paid for the use of that equipment, and providing all that is required from village employees is a specified quantity of information which they are prepared to furnish and which is their function to give?

The answer appeared to be: Yes, unless the net result of the use of that equipment is to foster the aims of one group or individual in opposition to those of other groups or individuals. "That point," Mr. Parry repeated, "is well taken. I believe you're right. This is the first time, to my knowledge at least, the problem has ever been raised. Perhaps there should be some kind of a rule about it for the future."

(Concluded 3 from Page 1) that each man chooses his own attitude toward it. "No man can compel me to grow angry if I choose to keep good humored. No man can make another man bitter, or envious, or jealous. He becomes bitter, envious, or jealous as a result of his own personal choice. "If other people can determine the circumstances under which I must live, but no one on earth, except me, can decide how I am going to react toward those circumstances. "I cannot change my features, but I can control my expression. I cannot run the town I live in but I can be absolute master over my own state of mind. "... Even a sparrow can teach us something about life."

(Concluded 4 from Page 1) percent stock assessment levied in 1931, but it is hoped," the statement said, "that those stockholders not having made arrangements on their assessment, who so immediately so as to avoid legal action being taken to collect same." The statement gave no indication of the bank's status in regard to the possibility of re-opening. That the bank will be re-opened providing the stock assessment is collected in full and the depositors to a moratorium on their deposits, was announced by Thomas H. Cobb, president, two weeks ago.

Representatives of the institution are now in the field urging stockholders to pay the assessment and thus hasten the re-opening plan.

(Concluded 5 from Page 1) sent at the North America Flower Show which opens at Convention Hall in Detroit today, this Wanderer learns. "Elliot Coryell, of the Coryell Nursery, West Maple road, is one of a committee of five nurserymen in charge of the Michigan division of the show, which will continue through Tuesday.

Village Players Prepare Barry's "Paris Bound" For Public Showings April 1, 2

Announcement of the Village Players' annual public performance, scheduled for April 1 and 2 at the Playhouse, promises to attract considerable attention this year among residents of Birmingham and vicinity who are not members of the Players, for two very good reasons.

"The first is the play itself—'Paris Bound,' one of Phillip Barry's most popular three-act works. It proved a delightful starring vehicle for Madge Kennedy on the stage, and also for Ann Harding in the movies. It is comparatively new and decidedly modern. The advisability of marriage, divorce, fidelity, discretion, and, above all, good common sense, carries the audience from one sparkling scene to another until the final curtain is a surprise, it comes so soon.

Philip Barry is particularly adept at holding his audiences. As a matter of fact, his plays have become so popular that he has had two successes playing on Broadway at the same time this winter.

The other very good reason for the coming production is the Players themselves. Included in the organization are several proven actors and also some outstanding technicians handling such important phases of theater craft as stage settings, lighting and music.

Besides several older members who have done much unusual work in the past, the cast of "Paris Bound" will include two new feminine members, both of whom have had professional training—Mrs. Norman Plessner and Miss Margaret Wyanet.

Mrs. Plessner has appeared on several occasions with the Bonstelle group in Detroit, winning most satisfactory comments, while Miss Wyanet has spent a year studying at the Bonstelle, following her graduation from Baldwin High School a few years ago.

Other members of the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Hult, Mrs. Lawrence Schaffner, Dr. Jack Hassberger, Mrs. Snow Baldwin, Mrs. Ward Cruikshank, Harry Neumann and Carl Neumann. Mr. Neumann is playing his first role in a Players' production, while the others are all actors of proven ability.

Mrs. Raymond Reilly has been selected to direct "Paris Bound," assisted by Mrs. Harold Klotz, who will have charge of properties. Mrs. Reilly has an exceptional background for directing. Besides years of experience in acting and producing, her recent contacts outside Detroit include observation at Theater Guild production rehearsals at Cape Cod.

The public is given but few opportunities to see the work done by the Village Players because regular performances are limited to members or guests from Oakland County, and the yearly public show accommodates only about 200 local residents.

Last fall, however, the Players gave an extra performance of "Journey's End," co-operating with the Lions Club in a benefit for local needy children. This performance was so well received that the Players requests have reached the Players for opportunities for Birmingham residents to see more of the local theatrical productions.

Although there will be no special ticket sale for "Paris Bound," tickets may be procured through members of the Village Players or Mrs. Harry Muehlman, treasurer.

CRANBROOK SEES CARAVAN PLAYERS "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespearean comedy, was presented in the Cranbrook School auditorium last evening by the Caravan Players. Thayer Roberts and Miss Jeanette Dowling played the lead parts. The Caravan Players, an itinerant company, is touring schools and colleges with the purpose of aiding and amusing students and teachers of Shakespeare. The company was originally a part of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Troupe.

Mr. Roberts gave a lecture before a student assembly at Cranbrook Monday on the origin of the Caravan Players, who plan to increase their repertory shortly, while carrying out the present plan of presentation of Shakespearean drama before student audiences.

GARAGE THREATENED AS CAR BACKFIRES An automobile backfiring in a garage at the home of R. E. Sturges, 1028 Ridgedale avenue, early Monday morning ignited loose gasoline on the floor which burst into flames threatening both the car and garage, but which were extinguished before firemen arrived. There was no damage, Chief Vernon Griffith said.

Scouts To Sponsor Athletic Carnival

An athletic vaudeville, sponsored by the Birmingham Boy Scout District Committee, and planned to include a program of boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and other features, will be held in the Baldwin High School gymnasium April 1, it was announced yesterday by members of the committee.

The performers will include skilled athletes from Detroit and other outside centers. Tickets for the carnival are now on sale by Boy Scouts and members of the District Committee.

(Concluded 6 from Page 1) was the luminary for the defeated team.

Scoreboard table with columns: Team, G, F, T. Lists players like Moore, Smith, T. Moore, Hollingshead, Grace, O'Toole, etc.

The first Hungarian university was founded by King Louis the Great at Pecs in 1367. It was in its prosperity attended by 2,000 students, but passed out of existence in 1543 at the time of the occupation of Pecs by the Turks.

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