

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

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LYND TO HEAD Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Local Branch Secretary
Named 1932 Director
At Loon Lake

Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., has been appointed director of the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Loon Lake for the summer of 1932, it was announced yesterday by Charles J. Blain, president of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Lynd is a graduate of Albion College, has attended Y. M. C. A. summer schools at Lake Geneva, Wis.; Blue Ridge, N. C.; and Lake Couchiching, Canada. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Michigan and Canada since 1914, and organized his first camp in Clinton County, N. Y., in 1917.

Since that time he has directed an older boys' camp at northern Canada, was active in organizing Camp Blyville at French Lake in Oakland County, and has been in the camp on the present site at Loon Lake, which opened two years ago with 400 campers in attendance.

Assisting Staff Named
Associated with Mr. Lynd at the camp this season will be the following counselors: Younger boys' camp, supervisor—Fleming Barbours, graduate of Michigan State College, and the University of Michigan Medical School, third season at Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp.

Older boys' program supervisor—Henry J. Loper, graduate of Ypsilanti State Normal School. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. principal of Lincoln Junior High

Camp Director

MRS. KENNEDY DIES SUDDENLY

Services Held Sunday For
Premier of Birmingham
Clubwoman



Robert D. Lynd

School in Pontiac, former counselor at Culver Military Academy summer camp.

Swimming and aquatic supervisor—LeGrande Baran, instructor in physical education at Ironwood High School, graduate of Western State Teachers College, second year as counselor at Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp.

Swimming Associate
Swimming and aquatic associate supervisor—Howard Senter, sophomore at Detroit City College, Eagle Scout, third year as counselor at Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp, former counselor at Camp Commencement.

Nature lore supervisor—Glen Husted, graduate Illinois Wesleyan University and University of Michigan, principal of Whitfield College, Pontiac.

Music—Clark S. Smith, former bugler in Canadian Army, graduate of Battle Creek High School, two years of college training, three years' experience as scout master.

Music, drama, worship, camp—John Houghton, senior at University of Michigan, second year as counselor at Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp.

Recreation and athletics—George Miles, senior at Albion College, second year as counselor at Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp.

Code of Business Manager
Staff leader, long telling and associate supervisor of recreation—Carl Rieley, senior at Albion College, star basketball player, director of playgroups one season at Menominee.

Horseman supervisor—Ted Etter, sophomore at Michigan State College, second season as (Turn to Page 3, this section)

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Vander Vere Kennedy, prominent Birmingham clubwoman, who died suddenly Friday night at her home, 844 West Street, were held Sunday afternoon from the S. O. Wythe Real Home for Funerals.

She was 46 years old, and had lived in Birmingham for 14 years, during which time she had become prominently identified with the Oakland County Association of University Women, The League of Women's Voters, The League of Women's Literary Club and Presbyterian Church.

Survived by her widower, Charles F. Kennedy, one daughter, Patricia, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Ellettsville, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Rowe of Danville, Ill.

First Talk Remembered
The following application was written by Mrs. Charles J. Shain, 813 Pierce street, who was closely associated with Mrs. Kennedy in her club activities.

"It was early in 1919, shortly after she came here, that I first met Hazel Kennedy, who I can honestly recall, she was so vivid in coloring, to sparkling in her personality. I remember so well the first time I heard her give a talk. She had been assigned the topic of the two presidential candidates in the election of 1920. That October meeting of the Women's Literary Club, which took place at Mrs. Bigelow's, brought a large crowd. Her address, for which it was, was given without notes with a spontaneity and brilliancy of delivery, which still to this day I recall with admiration and contentment is scarcely equalled in my memory by any I have heard since."

Fine Student
"Others of that group who were present that day will find their memories recalled by this recollection; capable and searching in its analysis and final evaluations. I know the processes which she achieved that balance and brilliancy of address, for I was often with her in those days. I have found few adults who exhibit studentish habits."

"Her papers at the (Thursday) Musicale were even more anticipated and are now more for the study of 20-minute recitals. That last composition, which I heard against enormous odds, weeks upon weeks of preparation, including periods of writing, painting, and the knowledge of the physical discomfort that went into that splendid accomplishment, the courage and devotion that kept her going until it was done, moves me deeply."

"But such small words as these things I was doing; in these later years it must have been an uphill task for her to transmit her courage to others."

Health Interests
"The physical limitations imposed by her health of late circumscribed her participation in group work, limited her contacts. Those members of the University Women's Group who were its organizers were last yesterday recalling the excellence of the work she did as their first legislative chairman—faithful to detail, yet possessing results that seemed effusive to omit detail."

To her other affiliations, her parents, her church, her former friends, Hazel Kennedy may mean other things. I am writing only of that quality that recommended itself so highly to me—a facile, intellect, well-controlled and well-used."

"I do not, by omission, wish to neglect so much that was Hazel Kennedy to her family and immediate friends. Legally, I am particularly thing to her. Her loyalities she never permitted to be invaded."

Great Devotion
"I can recall a family relationship so sacredly guarded as hers to her husband and small daughter. They came first, and then to these dear ones, her thing apart. Stability and purposeful—a beautiful couple of virtues."

"She was able during her brief 46 years of life to impress upon her husband and her children of living that will allow to endure in the hearts of us who knew her."

Students To Visit
Baldwin Library
A class of 50 students from the Literary School of the University of Michigan will visit the Baldwin Public Library today on its tour of inspection to several model libraries in this section of the state.

The class will be conducted by Prof. C. B. Jewett, and will lunch at noon in the Community House. This is the second successive year the Baldwin Library has selected Baldwin Public Library as one of its objects of study.

Dull Times Fail To Halt Normal School Expenses

1,000 Teachers Yearly Can't
Find Jobs, But State
Plunges On

(This is the third of a series of articles on state problems written by Mr. Brown, who is a member of the Legislature and publisher of the Michigan Country News.)

By V. J. BROWN

This chapter will be devoted to a discussion of the system of teacher training which Michigan has set up to provide for the public schools. It is a system with a trained teaching force.

Nearly everyone will admit that the cost of education in Michigan is too high. How to get it down within reach of the taxpayer is a difficult matter.

Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker referred to his recent paper on the alarming expense to which the expense of maintaining the public school system has grown. He demanded that local school boards cut at least 15 per cent below 1930 figures. Most public districts have already gone far beyond this mark in cost cutting. One result of this is the release of considerably more than a thousand teachers from the public schools of Michigan.

Another well known fact which bears upon teacher training is the effect of the economic depression upon the teaching profession. One reason why a promotional program was required, as stated in the Brucker message, was that the insupportable demands of industry, up to 1929, were sapping the teaching profession of many of its most valuable instructors. These days are gone. They will not return for some time.

Can't Find Jobs
More than 1,000 graduates from the teacher training colleges of Michigan failed to secure positions in 1930. The year 1931 saw even a smaller number graduated to join the ranks of the unemployed. Meanwhile, under stress of delinquent taxes and the demand for retrenchment, another 1,000 are being released from the school of Michigan with the end of the present school year.

It is any mention been made of our school teacher faculty that should have been a time for them to find work for a time?

When motor car sales fall off, as they have, the car dealer's department to scale down its volume of output. If the market becomes so tight that complete shutdown is ordered.

Four Factories
Michigan operates four exclusive teacher factories known as state normal or teacher colleges. In addition to the normal number of teachers are graduated from the University and Michigan State College.

The total annual output of these teacher factories, when operated at full capacity, supplies graduates to fill the school rooms of Michigan with a normal teaching force. Matrimony, business opportunities and openings in other states frequently soak the excess. Today teachers are being shipped away to fill all possible vacancies in the schools of other states.

It is evidently the educational forces of Michigan have not heard of this. In our four normal colleges alone, the payroll disbursements are: \$1,000,000; \$1,000,000; \$1,000,000; \$1,000,000.

The ratio of students to those on the state payroll at Ypsilanti is shown to be 8.5; at Kalamazoo, 7.4; at Michigan State, 10.3; at Marquette, 9.8. This ratio is shown in the budget which the committee on the economy measure introduced in 1931 and yet all the requests of the college lobby were allowed.

A suggestion was made to the same ways and means committee during the present special session while the economy measure introduced by Chairman Hartman, the governor's house bill, was being considered that all these normal colleges be subjected to drastic cuts.

The freshman class, except at one, be eliminated that year enrolled at the higher level that was completed their first year of college and be permitted to enter the profession of teaching.

Colleges Complete
This much of competition between colleges is interesting to the

inquiry taxpayer. For instance, it is known that at least one normal college carries upon its payroll a well paid solicitor who goes out about the state, frequently appearing within the very town where another state normal college is located, seeking students for this particular college. This taxpayer has been asked to (Turn to Page 3, this section)

Homes For Rent

Adams School District. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, downstairs lavatory, oil burner, refrigerator. 2-car garage. \$85 month.

Quarton School District. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, refrigerator, oil heat, 2-car attached garage. \$100 month.

Adams School District. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage. \$45 month.

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CALVIN COOLIDGE Points the Way

He says:

"Everyone who is holding money is doing the wrong thing. It injures the holder and everyone else. The right thing to do is to put it in a good bank or buy Treasury certificates. It will assist the Government, improve credit, encourage business and provide work. . . . They (the people) should use their own money for their own benefit by putting it into circulation."

THINK IT OVER
Every dollar you put in your Savings Account here does double duty. It works for you—it works for prosperity.

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