STUDENTS WIN U. OF M. HONORS

Several From Birmingham Named To Important Posts For 1934-35

With the close of the college year at Ann Arbor, activity lists of the various University of Michigan groups show a large number of Birmingham students named to important positions, both active and honorary.

Carl Hilty, of Elm street, a junior in the literary college, will remain in Ann Arbor for the summer, at his new post of manager of the Summer Session Directory, which he will edit for the Board in Control of Student Publications. Hilty was recently initiated into Michigamua, senior honorary society, one of the highest social honors a Michigan man can achieve.

Thomas Ellerby, of South Adams Avenue; Wallace Gail, of Southfield Avenue; and Robert Muzzy, of Bloomfield Hills, have all been chosen for the honor guard for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises Sunday and Monday. All are seniors in the literary college.

W. Stoddard White, of Brookside Drive, a junior in the literary college, was elected recently to the presidency of the Michigan chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and to the post of secretary-treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Mu, national honorary music fraternity. He will serve as campus correspondent for the Detroit News during the coming year.

Six Birmingham girls have been selected to serve on committees of the Michigan League for the year 1934-35. Miss Helen Strand, of Adams Road, will be on the theater and art committee; Miss Dorothy Schwarze, of Brookside Boulevard, committee for the Freshman Project, which will have charge of orientation of new students in September; Miss Julie Kane, of Lake Park Drive, and Miss Mary Lambie, of Pierce Street, on the house committee; and the Misses Betty Roura, of Euclid Avenue, and Betty Vinton, of Waddington Road, on the publicity committee.

3 CHURCHES TO JOIN IN EVENING SERVICES

Beginning this Sunday and continuing for 12 weeks, the congregations of the First Baptist, First Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches will unite in a series of evening services. The first four services will be held in the Baptist Church, the next four in the Methodist, and the last four in the Presbyterian.

Music for each service will be furnished by the church in which it is held, and each minister will be responsible for four services.

The service this Sunday will be held in the Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. R. D. Hopkins, pastor of the Methodist Church, as the preacher. His subject will be "Following His Footsteps." The service will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Social Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mott, Jr., of Pilgrim road left Wednesday for a visit of 10 days at Lake George and Lake Saranac in New York.

Mrs. R. E. Webb of Chester Street was the honor guest at a bon voyage party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hoffman of Wallace street. Mrs. Webb will leave today for the East to sail for Angus, Scotland, where she will spend the summer with her father. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tewilliager, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coldren, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Orgo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Simetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker, Jr., moved Wednesday from their former home on Brookside drive to their new residence at 487 Henley drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Cahalane will leave early in July to spend the summer in the East and in Northern Michigan. In the fall, Mr. and Mrs. Cahalane will make their home in Lansing. In Mrs. Cahalane's honor, Mrs. W. Hamilton Aulenbach of Lone Pine road will entertain 20 guests at tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

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Mere Peace Pacts Won't Curb War, Speaker Says

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon were given a kaleidoscopic picture of world economic and political situations, especially as these bear upon the subject of international peace, when Mrs. Charles J. Shain, of Pierce street, addressed them. Mrs. Shain, a student of international relations, who conducts a class on that subject among local and nearby women, was introduced by J. B. Howarth, secretary of the club, in charge of the day's program.

Tracing the tendency of British and European nations to depend upon treaties and pacts to prevent war, Mrs. Shain pointed out the fact that such instruments, unless considered on a world-wide basis through some central agency like the League of Nations, could not insure lasting peace. She stated that "there never was a country nation, political factions and vested interests whose purposes are best served and made to profit by war."

Referring to the growing defeatism of the sweet in the United States, Mrs. Shain said, "I often wonder if this present refusal of nations to pay their war

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years to gain their footholds on their respective countries. In our own nation, we, two years ago, elected Franklin D Roosevelt on the basis of a New Deal, and are long we were given new and radical ideas in government by the brain trusters who seek to remake our entire every-day existence.

And so, today in Michigan, there are changes going on under our very eyes. Men and women, in and out of government, espouse changes in our economic, social, and political lives.

In the past two years the Michigan Legislature has enacted some very astounding statutes. They have gone far from what most of us regarded as traditional and safe relationships in and out of government. Among the most important of these enactments are those having to do with taxation.

An old French Proverb reads: "Taxation consists in plucking the most feathers with the least amount of squawking." And no less a personage than that great American, Benjamin Franklin, once said: "The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid by the government were the only ones we had to pay, we might more easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous ones to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abatement."

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which must be leveled is at the point of civic honor, he continued.

Freedom and Government

"Government has too often been the football of spoils politics, tied up with powerful business interests, vice and racketeering, until some feel that Facism, with its denial of freedom, is better than a democracy where justice is seldom achieved. If you treasure your freedom, you must stop seeking political favors and laws for yourself and your class, and give your hearty support to the forces of good government. There is no freedom without justice and brotherhood."

Asserting the need for a true co-operative commonwealth—"not a patched-up system of private profit"—he pointed to "a great chance for you to build, in daring thought and action, the new society whose rule will be 'For every man according to his ability, and to each man according to his need.' For poverty to be so widespread in a world so productive as ours, when courageous economic planning could wipe it out in a decade, is about as tragic a form of insanity as can be imagined."

The shortsightedness of the old way of "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" has proved itself in the economic bankruptcy of the world, Mr. Jackson said. "The few hundreds who controlled the old system are using every device of propaganda to demand a return to the good old days (of freedom for the few and serfdom for the many) and to scoff at every experiment in more humane directions. But if, after the last five years, men cannot see the handwriting on the wall, declaring the doom of economic greed, and will not take their cues from it, they are indeed blind leaders of the blind, headed for the ditch."

Peace Guarantee Needed

Probably the most badly needed of all repairs, however, is that which would guarantee world peace, the speaker declared.

"Will your generation continue to take the old road to the shambles, and in the name of patriotism and democracy and the protection of your family go out to kill and maim and die by the tens of thousands, only to let your survivors discover, too late, that you achieved not a single one of your lofty purposes, but only made matters worse, while a handful of men who had got you to fight for great principles pocketed the profits?

"Or will you build the straight, smooth way to peace, paved with good will for all nations and peoples, refusing to hate and kill or to support your government in killing, urging others to join with you in pledges never to cross a boundary with hostile purpose, urging your government, instead of spending far more than any other nation on earth for armaments when it is the safest notion, to take the lead in armament reduction? . . .

"I am happy that many of your generation are beginning to see, and show us, the folly of killing men to make the world safe for nothing but hell. We would honor the victims of our former stupidity, but God grant we may avoid the same mistakes."

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and the citizenship medal to Robert C. Eddy of Houghton, sixth form; and for the craftmanship medal to Vincent R. Anderson of Highland Park, Ill., sixth form.

Two pairs of brothers, all Birmingham boys, won form honors in scholarship. Another Birmingham student and a Bloomfield Hills boy won the awards in the other two forms.

The winner in the sixth form was Louis Ruthenburg, brother of the winner of the school medal for scholarship, who also won the scholarship award in the fourth form. Eric M. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. W. Meyer of Midland road, headed the scholarship list in the third form, and his brother, Weston, in the first form.

Other Form Awards

The second form award went to Jervis McMechan, son of Mrs. Gerald F. McMechan, 845 Greenwood avenue, and the fifth form award to H. Waldo Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bird of Bloomfield Hills.

Honorable mention for the scholarship awards by forms went to Palmer Wright, Toledo, O., first form; Evan J. Parker, Jr., Birmingham, second form; Millbank Pillsbury, Ann Arbor, third form; James C. Palms, Pontiac, fourth form; S. Price Martin, Detroit, fifth form; and Robert L. Frank, Highland Park, sixth form.

Senior students receiving cum laude certificates for high scholarship included G. Robert Hargreaves, Bloomfield Hills; Louis Ruthenburg, David T. Dort, Flint; George D. W. Berry, Grand Ledge; A. Jerome Himelhoch, Detroit; Frank E. Wernekeu, Jr., Wing Lake, and Ralph C. Getsinger, Jr., Detroit.

A special award for scholarship was given John D. Stagle, a postgraduate student, of Houghton, Mich. Prizes for Bible study went to Weston Meyer, Tom Talman and Colin John, all of Birmingham.

The names of four students who will serve as a senior class prefects next year were announced. They were Victor Pattengill, Lansing; James R. Packard, Birmingham; H. Waldo Bird; and R. E. Olds Anderson, Lansing. Special awards were made to George D. W. Berry, editor of the Crane, student newspaper; Frank Wernekeu, Jr., editor of the Brook, student yearbook, and to John Selley, Ann Arbor, manager of the Crane.

Bird To Edit Crane

H. Waldo Bird was announced as the editor of next year's Crane, and Ralph McDonnell, of Shaker Heights, O., as the editor of next year's Brook.

Awards in the Rifle Club were given Robert Barit, Detroit; Robert Tefft, Jackson, and Austin Young, Fenton, Mich., and in the Equestrian Club, student dramatic society, to Fred S. Brennan, Bay City; David T. Dort, Robert C. Eddy, Ralph C. Getsinger, Jr., A. Jerome Himelhoch, Leonard Lippincott, John L. Lovett, Jr., of Birmingham. Arthur F. Mercer, George F. Pinkerton, and James B. Talman, Birmingham.

Students who ranked "A" in citizenship for the year were Russell Huff, Orchard Lake; James R. Packard; David M. Burnett, Detroit; Lyman J. Craig, Jr.; David T. Dort; Ralph C. Getsinger, Jr.; William J. Lerchen, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, and Franklin H. Smith, Bay City.

The ceremonies closed with the awarding by Paul Thompson, director of athletics, of the varsity athletic letters won throughout the year.

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far as possible, by women teachers now on half-time schedules. Under the previous arrangement, women teachers who married were automatically placed in half-time positions.

"The resolution further provides that, "in all possible cases" in the future, only men teachers will be taken newly into the system, women being hired only as substitutes.

Principals Concur

"Our Administrative Council, composed of principals and the superintendent, has discussed this problem at different times," Mr. Crandell reported in recommending the resolution. "There is complete concurrence of opinion within the council that these half-time positions should be eliminated as quickly as possible.

"It had been hoped that such elimination might be gradually effected through two channels: (1) by replacing openings, caused through resignations, with persons on the half-time list, and (2) by filling, from this list, positions created by increased school enrollment.

"While the tendency has been toward a reduction in the number of half-time positions, there is another factor which indicates the probability of half-time teaching becoming continuous and permanent. I refer to women teachers who, at present, when becoming married, automatically are placed on the half-time basis."

There are now 24 married women on the staff, Mr. Crandell said, of whom 16 are teaching half-time, while the other eight are teaching full-time.

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the manner in which the Digest's question was stated does not allow for one to qualify his mind on the matter."

Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 20, members of Birmingham's Lions, Exchange, and Rotary Clubs have been invited to the farm of Dr. Herbert E. Moore, near Clarkston. Dr. Moore, retiring president of the Rotary Club, has planned a program of sports, swimming, and a steak roast.

Local citizens were interested Sunday when, in a Detroit newspaper, there was published the picture of Stanley Vahey, son of Mrs. Katherine Vahey Mills, of South Bates street. Mr. Vahey, connected with the designing department of the Chrysler Motor Company, appeared at the Chicago Century of Progress as a member of the company's noted quartet.

Hardin And Potter Elected To Board

When a rumor that a sticker candidate would be in the running failed to materialize, Earl G. Potter and J. Mark Hardin were named to the Board of Education without opposition in Monday's annual school district election. Mr. Hardin was given 144 votes and Mr. Potter 125.

Mr. Potter, who lives at 188 Oakland avenue, is secretary of the present Board. Mr. Hardin, 1291 Yosemite drive, will succeed F. F. McKinney, a trustee who did not run for re-election. The new Board will not organize until after July 1, according to Ray A. Palmer, president.

Board Takes Scrip, Teachers Get Cash

While voting to meet half of the last teachers' payroll, June 15, in cash, members of the Board of Education last Thursday night agreed to accept scrip for the full amount of their own annual salaries of $150 each.

Although a majority of the teachers last month agreed to teach the last two weeks of the school year in the understanding they would not be paid until next fall, the Board decided to pay them 50 per cent in cash. The teachers were given the alternative of accepting scrip for the other 50 per cent, or waiting until next fall when cash is available.

The same provisions were made for clerks' and janitors' payrolls for the remainder of the current fiscal year, ending July 1.

The cash portion of the payrolls, together with $5,300 in past due bills which the Board also voted to pay, will be taken out of the $10,000 loan recently secured from the Birmingham National Bank.

Hudson Cleaners' Branch Manager

Miss Ida Camp

Miss Camp will be in charge of the Birmingham branch office of the Hudson Cleaners of Detroit when it opens Monday at 100 Woodward avenue, on the northeast corner of Maple avenue. The office will be equipped to give complete dry cleaning service on wearing apparel, oriental rugs, carpets, drapes, tapestries and upholstered furniture.

My New York

by JAMES ASWELL

By Central Press

NEW YORK.—Interview with myself:

Q. Mr. Aswell, word has reached the newspaper boys that you will shortly celebrate the third anniversary of your daily column about New York. Is that true?

A. It is. However, I have written the governor for a commutation.

Q. What did you do before you became a columnist?

A. Before I became a columnist I was a

James Aswell

writer. When I am full of years and wisdom I may even return to that profession.

Q. How would you advise a young man to go about entering the profession of columnist?

A. The question is, how shall he avoid it? In 1933 there were still eight residents of Manhattan who did not write columns about the city. However, three of these became Kentucky colonels, one began to write a column in odd half hours on the cuff of his white uniform as he pushed his little conveyance marked DSC about the streets, two founded night clubs in order to furnish the columnists with free meals and drinks, while the seventh and eighth were elected to the Senate on the strength of publicity achieved in daily mention by the 8,000,000 New York columnists.

Q. I see you reel off statistics very glibly.

A. That is a prerequisite of columning. For instance, one day I discovered that there were 47 keys on my typewriter keyboard. The next day I found out that if the Empire State and Chrysler Buildings were laid end to end it would cause great inconvenience to pedestrians in the mid-town area. I had my first column. The typewriter item even caused a controversy—whether the back-spacing key should be counted.

Q. What do you think of the future of columning?

A. The gossip-columning industry will blow up as soon as the first practitioner absent-mindedly prints a scorchy item about his mother-in-law. The other kind of columning, of which my own effort are an example, will collapse when it becomes generally known that we all get lost when we go looking for an address in Greenwich Village—and that out-of-towners really know more about Manhattan than we do, anyhow.

Q. Do you find columning easy?

A. A cinch. For instance, I go to a party and see another columnist, Elmer Zilch, there. The following day I write: "Encountered Elmer Zilch at the Waldorf yesterday." And he writes: "Encountered James Aswell at the Waldorf yesterday." It's turn about and no trouble at all.

Q. Aren't you thrilled to be privy to secrets of backstage at the big revues and things like that?

A. Yes, and there are unexpected adventures. For example, I spent so much time in the wings of the "Follies" one year that I received a union card in my mail. And, when the patrol wagon backed up to the door of a Mae West show years ago—this was before Mae had been sainted by celluloid—I narrowly escaped being hurled into the brig. When my identity became known a voice chirped: "Well, arrest him anyhow."

Q. What do columnists do with their spare time? What are their hobbies?

A. Disparaging other columnists.

Q. Why, I thought it was just one big family.

A. You are right. And now, I don't know what the rest of the family is going to do, but I'm going to the movies.

Wife Savers

After washing hose and underwear, put them on hangers and hang on the shower rack over bathtub. If any water drips it goes in the tub, not on the floor.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

James W. Taylor, of Berwyn road: "A recent trip to New England reveals that business in the East is much more improved than in the Middle West. Few banks in Connecticut, for instance, were closed and remained so. Taxes in my home town of New London are only 11 per cent delinquent."

GOES TO WORLD'S END FOR ORCHID

Mrs. Cecile Hulse Matschat on her mule in Mexico; two of the orchids she seeks to paint.

Mrs. Cecile Hulse Matschat of Brooklyn, N. Y., will go to the far ends of the earth for an orchid—just to paint it. She has just returned from a six months' trip to Yucatan, and is making plans to go to Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Of the 100 species of orchids found in the United States, Mrs. Matschat already has painted 80, as she has 2,000 of the Central American orchids and over 500 Mexican varieties. Mrs. Matschat is pictured on her trusty mule at a roadside lunch place in Mexico. Below are two varieties of orchids, left, the butterfly orchid; right, the odontoglossum.

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always been his policy when the purpose for which the money was to be used entailed a new activity or a major extension of an old one.

He added that he would pursue this policy if he should decide to put in a new recommendation for salary increases, but declined to say definitely whether he would make the recommendation.

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mission why an item of $2,100 appeared under the "wage" column in the welfare department. He pointed out that welfare relief is being administered by the county, and that the city is not required to use any of its employes in this service.

System May Change

Mr. Parry replied that the system may be changed during the coming year, and that the appropriation is meant as a safeguard against that possibility. Furthermore, he said, the city should have an employe of its own in the welfare department, even under the county system, to check over bills presented to the city by the County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission. Mr. Shain suggested the item be transferred to the contingent fund where it would not have to be used in the welfare department unless needed there, but the suggestion was not followed out after Mr. Parry had reminded the Commission that any item in the budget is transferable from one department to another.

The commissioners agreed unanimously with the arguments of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Jaroske that the pay of municipal employes, especially policemen and firemen, should be raised, and by adding $5,850 to the contingent fund for this purpose, they even exceeded Mr. Parry's recommendation, which would have entailed the addition of about $6,000 to the wage item. The uneven figure of $5,850 was selected in order to make the tax levy an even $200,000.

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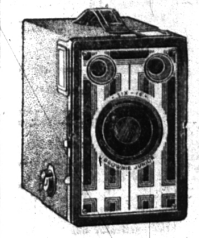

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Cheney Neckwear - - -
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