There are times when one's thoughts seems confused and bewildered with the demands of a busy day—too often days filled with a plenteousness of seeming trivialities. Then I lean back in my chair and try to reclaim a dreamy hour of looking into a cloud-filled sky—or I go fishin' on a trout stream.

The Birmingham Eccentric

16 PAGES, PART 1

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Life in the United States, under increasing bureaucracy, is becoming just one questionnaire after another questionnaire. I suppose that soon the government will get out a questionnaire on this question: "How much time do you spend each year filling out questionnaires?"

Now that taxes are being levied in greater abundance than ever before in this country, we suggest that the government place for that day when the businessmen of the nation may fill out an annual "outgo" instead of income tax report.

I see where the National Republican Committee is seeking a million dollars from a million people to help defeat the Democrats this fall. I'll wager that it gets the million dollars—but I doubt if it will come from a million people. There probably aren't that many voters actively interested in the aggressive support of any Party; if there were, both major Parties would have to do better jobs while in office.

For the first time in quite a spell, local citizens are taking a more active interest in the annual city election. If this interest can be sustained indefinitely, Birmingham will naturally get a more efficient and economical government.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt correctly states that "taking the profits out of war will do much to prevent war." Some day I hope she may go into details on the value of "taking the profit out of politics."

If the voters could and would remember the utterances of those seeking high public office, few public men would be elected. For it is so true that a candidate changes his theme many times—what he criticized before election he may find convenient to tolerate, or even commend, after election. The public memory is long on being short.

Personally, I can't see how the Townsend Plan will work—but efforts to put it over are often made by persons who actually believe the Plan will work in accordance with economic truth. Funny how the Townsend Plan is meeting opposition by the same people who, for years have believed that bonuses or Democratic farm programs, for instance, will solve the farmers' problems. As a matter of fact, with all the chatter and letter about solving the farmers' problems, they haven't been solved yet by any of the political parties. But people are funny aren't they? They'll accept an old untruth because they are used of used to it; but they refuse to accept a new untruth until it's been knocking a the front door for a while. I prophecy that eventually a large portion of the Townsend Plan will be adopted by our government—not because it is economic truth at all; simply because the pressure of a group upon a political Congress will be interpreted in terms of votes.

There are a few little courtesies that one can show to another that ought to be accepted as ordinary acts that do not need profuse thanks. For instance, in a public place you may assist a man or a woman on or off with his or her wraps; why should the assister be given profuse thanks for such a little thoughtfulness? We observe policemen helping children across streets, and most of us sort of marvel at the fine courtesy—and even the policeman swells up with a kind of pardonable pride that he is able to save so many human lives every day. I suppose we are prone to exaggerate the importance of these things because—not so many generations ago—little children were not given much consideration by their primitive elders—and men had not learned to discard the club for the handclasp of friendliness.

SO HAVE I—Have you ever run a furnace through the dark and stilly night? Have you sought to poke and stroke her in your nighty? What, a sight! Have you paddled down the stair with the sleep-ticks in your peepers and the tousels in your hair? Have you bumped your toe again the new there cussed rocking chair? Have you? Well, of course you didn't—er—hum, that is, you didn't swear? Have you noticed the

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We heard it said by Melvin C. Hart, 1208 Wills road: "From records sent in to date 39 Baldwin High graduates received for their first semester as college freshmen this year 180 marks in Academic subjects. In this total there were 25 A's, 66 B's, and only 2 failures. With such a large percentage falling in the upper two groups and an almost negligible amount of failures, we may well conclude that our graduates are more than able to hold their own in college competition."

FORUM TALKER SAYS BANKING ACT HELPFUL

Local Economist Points To Soundness of Our Credit Structure

"The banking structure of the United States today is sounder than at any time in its long history, and, although I am a Republican, I cannot find fault with the efforts made by the Roosevelt administration to control the nation's credit," said Theodore H. Millington, Birmingham economist, in the third of his talks before the Open Forum in Baldwin Public Library Tuesday evening.

Mr. Millington was introduced by Rev. W. H. Aulenhach, assistant rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, one of the sponsors of the meetings held each Tuesday night, and which are open to the public without admission charge.

Mr. Millington praised the removal of the nation's gold, and the placing of it in the government's hands. He declared that this control of the gold supply prevents it from being sent abroad, and thus maintains the fundamental economic soundness of the country, making it far easier for our people to recover from periodic depressions when they occur.

"I do not hold that the United States will not again have a depression, but I do affirm that the Banking Act of the Roosevelt government has made it more practical for the Federal Reserve System to control our credit structure, and this is the only device available in our capitalistic system to prevent a repetition of the 1928-29 speculative orgy," said Mr. Millington.

Following Mr. Millington's talk Mrs. Charles J. Shain, local authority on international relations, gave a report of a talk given recently by Professor Irving Fisher, economist of Yale University, at a meeting in Detroit. Professor Irving had outlined the methods of inflation and deflation, as they accompany periods of prosperity and depression.

Next Tuesday night William A. Frayer, executive secretary of Cranbrook Foundation, and formerly editor and well known history professor at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Democracy—and the World Crisis." The meeting will start at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Baldwin Public Library.

TRAIN COLLISION KILLS O. L. MAPOUS

Ford Foreman Euroute To Work When Fatal Crash Came

Otto L. Mapous, 29, who resided on a farm near here, was killed yesterday morning at the Southfield crossing of the Pere Marquette Railroad when, according to reports, the driver of his car into the caboose of a passing freight.

Mr. Mapous, who was a foreman at the Ford Plant, left home at five o'clock this morning. Details are lacking but it is thought that he either failed to see the train or else misjudged his distance in trying to cross the tracks behind the caboose.

The deceased lived with his parents at "Hilly Acres," a farm situated near the corner of Monnier and East Long Lake Roads. He was born September 19, 1906, at Conneaut Lake, Penn. His family moved here seven years ago. Surviving are his parents, William and Rose Mapous and one sister, Vera J. Mapous.

It was learned that the body will lie in state at the S. O. Wylie Bell Funeral Home until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time service will be held in the Duns Scotus Church of the Shrine of St. Anthony. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Barnum PTA Hears Courtright Today

Problems concerning both the home and school will be discussed by Dr. Rupert Courtright, director of men's forensic at Wayne University, this afternoon when he addresses the Barnum School Parent Teacher Association at the school at 2 p. m. Dr. Courtright's subject will be "Education Our Schools Cannot Give," from the standpoint of the ineffectiveness of the educational system without the cooperation of the home.

Members of the Association will meet at the school for a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. This will be followed by election of officers. Preceding Dr. Courtright's address, Howard D. Crull, principal of Barnum School, will speak informally on a new system of reports by parents for secondary pupils. The business meeting will convene at 2 p. m.

CHAMPION ST. BERNARD

Shown above is the champion St. Bernard, "Regent", with Mrs. Dhilve D. Langlois holding the cash. A judge of one of the rent shows is seen holding a cup won by the A. K. C. Champion.

'Regent' Wins Blue Ribbon In Every Show Entered

Champion Dog Is Owned By Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Langlois Here

The state of Michigan is being touted as the "State of Champions" throughout the United States, and Birmingham contributes to the cause a national champion who is indeed worthy of his title. Dr. and Mrs. Dhilve D. Langlois, of 2163 West Lincoln Avenue, are the rightfully proud owners of the American Kennel Club champion St. Bernard dog, Regent.

Regent was shown four times in 1935, and all four times he was adjudged best of breed. He was Variety group winner at the Flint National Show in addition to being best of breed. He has won about 20 ribbons. He took five first place ribbons at a Detroit show alone. Last year was his first year of competition, and he has always taken the first place ribbon in every event he has been in since that time.

Regent is called by judges the best young dog in the United States. Dr. and Mrs. Langlois purchased him as a puppy in New York City, where his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great-grandfather were "best of breed" at Madison Square Garden. He is now two and one-half years old. He has sired three litters.

Dr. and Mrs. Langlois first became interested in St. Bernard dogs four years ago. They now raise them at their home as a hobby, and as a paying business on the side. Dr. Langlois has sold a number of his young puppies. They have several full-grown dogs in addition to Regent. Dr. Langlois is by profession a dentist, with offices in the Wabeek Building.

For as little as 25 cents you may insert a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of The Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, locate a house or sell one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. —(Adv.)

VOTING BOOTH CHANGED

Announcement is made that the Birmingham city commission has changed the location of Precinct five voting booth from 1150 Adams Street to the Methodist Embury Church, located at the corner of Woodward and Bennaville Streets. It was stated that balloting will be conducted in the basement of the church. This change of location will be effective for the elections which will be held on April 6th.

HISTORY OF BEES TOLD ROTARIANS

Pontiac Court Official Is Speaker On Life of Honey-Makers

"The Romantic Story of the Bee" was the subject of an interesting and educational talk given Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon by Kenneth McVittie, of Pontiac, who has made bee-keeping a personal hobby. Mr. McVittie, juvenile officer attached to the Probate Court in Pontiac, was introduced by Rotarian F. Morse Cooke.

Mr. McVittie stated that the bee is not a native of America, but was introduced centuries ago by the early Spanish, and are now producing honey as far north as Alaska.

"While it is true that bees in our country produce an average of 100,000 tons of honey annually, their greatest value to human beings lies in their activities in pollinizing fruits and flowers," declared Mr. McVittie. "Without the aid of the bees, man would have to spend untold time and effort to assist nature in the growth of many things he eats."

There are about 500,000 amateur and professional bee-keepers in the United States. A regulation size bee-hive was used by Mr. McVittie to demonstrate the "home life" of the bee colony.

"Erin Go Bragh" Corson Cries But To No Avail

By E. G. WHITNEY

We were wrestling with an obstinate story that just simply refused to be written. Everyone else in the Eccentric was deeply absorbed in their own problems, too, when all of a sudden the door banged open and our tranquil office was thrown into wild tumult as loud shouts of "Erin Go Bragh!" pierced our ears.

A parade, of course. We had forgotten it was St. Patrick's Day. But why . . . well will you look at that! If it isn't Harold Hibernia Corson dressed up as an honest-to-goodness Irishman. A green beret sits jauntily atop his dome . . . pardon me, we meant head . . . and a flowing scarf, brilliantly green, adorns his neck. A vertical flower peeps from his lapel button hole . . . in fact, Harold Hibernia even looks green himself.

Accessories to match such a becoming attire included an elaborately carved walking cane and a genuine Irish clay pipe, alongwith a nicely affected Irish brogue. It looked for awhile as though Harold had put one over on us. But it wasn't long before a big, lumbering friend of ours happened in. "Harold," says he, "did you ever hear the story about the trouble Ireland experienced with snakes some years ago?"

"Nope, I didn't," answers our favorite.

"Well, it was this way", goes on the story teller, "so many dangerous snakes infested Ireland that the inhabitants imported large numbers of monkeys to kill off the reptiles. Well, they did away with the snakes, alright, but the monkeys multiplied so fast that they became a menace themselves. The natives finally decided to shoot down most of the animals but do you know", goes on our big friend, edging toward the door, "they had to quit 'cause at the end of the first day over a third of the Irishmen had been shot."

The last we saw of Harold Hibernia and our big, lumbering friend was just a glimpse as they rounded the corner, our dignified city treasurer closing in on his victim.

All is quiet in our office again.

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BOARD SHOWN THAT DEFICIT IS LOWER NOW

Difference In Arrears For Past Year and This Term, $20,000

Birmingham's Board of Education, meeting at the Hill School last Monday night, were told by Business Manager Louis M. Randall that approximately $10,000 would be needed to complete the present school year and that the estimated deficit in the school fund for the 1935-36 term would total approximately $15,000. This statement compares favorably with figures for the preceding year's deficit when the school fund was in arrears $35,000, of which $20,000 was a state loan and the balance scrip. Earl Potter, President of the board, was in charge of the business session.

According to the operating assets and liabilities of the school fund, as submitted by Mr. Randall, assets are shown to be $26,808.80, of which all but $350.26 is in the Birmingham National Bank. Liabilities, including accounts payable, obligations to the First National Bank of Detroit and to the State of Michigan, total $21,115.74 in addition to $9,463 in scrip outstanding, or a grand total of $30,578.74.

Of the outstanding scrip, it was show that Series E and E-2, issued last year, had been called in but had never been presented for payment. The series F, issued this year, is the only scrip that has not been called in, according to Mr. Randall.

It was voted by the board to pay all bills due and payable, in addition to all payrolls and requisitions.

Baseball Approved

A letter was read to the board from Harold Mintling, who, as a representative of the school Varsity Club, urged the reinstallation of baseball as a Spring sport at Baldwin High School. After discussion the board went on record as favoring the return of the national pastime and the sum of $50 was voted toward carrying on the sport. In this connection, it should be pointed out that George R. Averill, Publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric, has agreed to equip the high school team with uniforms for this season. Mintling pointed out in his letter that the Varsity Club has raised the sum of $20 to aid in buying necessary equipment.

Another letter was read to the board from Baldwin Principal Melvin C. Hart in which he stated that a student, Hall Packard, had been suspended for smoking on or near school grounds, which is a violation of rules.

Those present at the meeting included Earl Potter, John S. Black, Secretary, John H. Rosso, Treasurer, J. Mark Hardin, Trustee, Charles S. Kinnison, Trustee and Business Manager Randall. Superintendent of Schools, Charles Crandell, who recently underwent an operation, was absent.

REPORT CARDS HELD UP PENDING ACTION

Report cards, scheduled to come out Wednesday, were held up until Friday as a result of the action taken by the School Board, regarding student fraternities and sororities. The students were compelled to sign statements saying that they were not connected to any of the school fraternities or sororities before they were given their cards. All the students signed these slips but a checkup will be made to verify them.

It has been learned on reliable authority that the logical action that will be taken against those who remain members of such organizations is the with-holding of semester credits.

Missing Girls Found In Chicago, Returned

Missing over a month, the two local girls who left their homes here one Friday night to attend a basketball game with a comparative stranger, were finally located in Chicago, March 9th., and returned home earlier this week, according to police reports. Identification of the girls was delayed because they gave ficticious names.

Officers in the Illinois city discovered the girls, Helen Holmes and Doris Wilson working around a restraurant, it was reported. Local police were notified and as a result Mr. Arthur Holmes, Helen's father, went to the windy city to bring back his daughter and the Wilson girl.

As yet no disposition of the girls' cases has been made by the police, it was learned. William Donnelly, 1364 Holland Street, who accompanied Doris and Helen the night they left home, has not been located yet.

"The Church And Today's Youth" By Rev. Hopkins

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on "How Youth Looks at Religion," written by the clergymen of the various churches in Birmingham at the request of The Eccentric. It is hoped that the time and effort expended in writing these articles for publication by local religious leaders will help to bring together many adults and youths in a better understanding of religion and its proper relation to their lives.

The problem of youth and its attitudes toward its environment is not a new one. A record that has come down to us from ancient Egypt complains of the flippancy of youth, and its general attitude of irreverence. Youth is consistently the time of revolt, of impatience with restraint, of criticism of the customs and beliefs of society. There is a Spanish proverb which runs: "A man who at eighteen is not a revolutionist has no heart. A man who at forty-five is not a conservative has no head." That is a rather apt putting of the mental changes through which one passes as one gets older. It is not at all surprising to find current among today's youth a good deal of a critical spirit as it contemplates religion and the church. And it is also to be expected that every sincere and earnest parent, teacher, or leader of youth should ponder the problem of presenting to young people the good and precious and true in the Christian tradition in such a way as to make it attractive and compelling to them.

The problem is not to be solved by doing more for youth. Frequently one hears it said that the apparent indifference of many young people is to be explained in the failure of the church to provide an adequate social life for its children and youth, or in an uninteresting program, or a worship that does not challenge. All these observations may be true, and all these normal and legitimate needs of youth may be fully met by the church, and yet it may fail to bring its youth into vital fellowship with the eternal and true in the Christian religion. I am convinced that to no small degree our present difficulties root in the superficial and unconvincing type of Christianity which has found expression all too often in the conventional life of so-called Christian people.

Religion and all the ordinary activities of life have been separated too completely. We have talked about the virtues of honesty, thrift, morality, unselfishness and common decency, but we have too religiously kept our religion out of a business life built upon the thesis that the largest good comes to the largest number through allowing men to follow a profit motive fundamentally selfish. In our worship we have sought a God of love and righteousness who forgave us and comforted us and guided us, too often expecting Him to show His favor in the material prosperity which should come to us, but we have lost sight of a gospel which lays upon us responsibility for the poverty and woe of the less fortunate. We have failed to produce a morality which would keep us out of the ghastly business of war—men have always fought, you know—and the still more ghastly feverish hurry and preparation for war, on the assumption that preparation for war will keep us out of war. How beautifully this assumption is operating to our fears today! We have failed to develop a genuinely co-operative spirit in our economic and social relationships—a spirit more truly in accord with the religion which Christ taught than anything generally discoverable in the contemporary business world. We have held human life cheap, as illustrated in lynchings, in our treatment of prisoners and of those suspected before the law. We have protected profits and property at the expense of human values to which the eyes of Jesus are of more worth than the "whole world." This is of course an emphasis upon the shortcomings of our so-called Christian order, and yet it presents a picture which any serious youth is bound to observe. His problems are not so much theological or scientific as practical. Many of the doubts and moral ills are merely the natural fruitage of social and economic policies which cannot be squared with the gospel of Christ. It is not the harmonizing of religion and science which troubles youth, nor our methods of worship or programs of activity, but the lack of genuineness in much of religion in present-day religion. We prefer a religion which has in it daring and courage and utter unselfishness, and yet we deny its power through our unwillingness to meet real sacrifice. When we as adults and leaders can achieve a religion truly Christlike, it will amaze us how many of our young people will gladly accept it as their way of life. Youth is not afraid of hardship or danger or sacrifice, but it never is inspired by tawdriness, sham or indifference or selfishness. It is perfectly right in questioning that corporate expression of religion which has failed successfully to attack the un-Christian in our social order. One of the most compelling evidences for Christianity today is in the life and work of that humble Japanese who has literally followed the teachings of Jesus. Youth may not always understand the theology of a man like Kagawa, but they certainly will not question the genuineness of his religion. It is in the achieving of such a genuiness in our own religious life and service that we will find the surest answer to the present problems of our youth.

Of course there are always those who fail to respond to the challenge of the good life, who value ease or pleasure or personal gain over the strong doing above the heroic and the sacrificial. It has ever been thus. But at least, when we have set a genuine Christianity before youth, the issue will be clear. If they refuse the call of the good life, the unselfish life, the Christlike life, it will be because they are unwilling to meet it, and not because of an imperfect presentation of Christian principles which they see in the lives of their elders.

To attain this reality in our religion is the major task of the church today.

STORY ASSOCIATED WITH W. H. LAIRD

Architect Holds AB And Masters' Degree In Landscaping

Announcement is made of the appointment of William L. Story, Bloomfield Hills, as associate to Edward H. Laird, Landscape Architect with offices in the Wabeek Building.

Mr. Story received his Batchelors' Degree from Michigan State College in 1928. While there he studied landscape architecture from its more general aspects, augmenting this knowledge with a Summer abroad visiting beautiful gardens of historical interest. He served with Mr. Laird for two years as draftsman of landscape design and construction, returning to school in 1930 at Harvard University.

In 1934 Mr. Story completed his courses at the Eastern college, receiving a Masters' Degree in Landscape Architecture. In addition to his regular academic work, he assisted on research plans of Mount Vernon, which were being prepared for the George Washington Bicentennial.

After leaving Harvard University Mr. Story was employed as assistant to Mr. Laird at Coryell Nursery for some time. His many friends are wishing him continued success in his new business connection.

Service Yesterday For Carl Clemons

Carl Ernest Clemons, 36, for 12 years a resident of Franklin, died at 2 o'clock Friday morning at the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston, Texas, following a brief illness.

The deceased was born in Grand Rapids, December 4, 1900. He served overseas with the Canadian forces during the World War and following his return from that conflict he enlisted in the Merchant Marine as a seaman.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clemons of Franklin, one sister, Mrs. C. B. Green of New York City and a brother, Harry Clemons.

Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Rev. F. E. Wilson of the Franklin Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Franklin Cemetery.

FUNDS AVAILABLE TO NEEDY STUDENTS NOW

J. Mark Hardin, president of the local Student Loan Fund Association, has announced that the association is now in a position to render financial assistance to college students who are from this city.

Mr. Hardin stated that only those who are upper classmen at the various schools will be given consideration at this time. If a student desires to secure a loan through the local fund, they should get in touch with Loretta Porritt, Secretary of the association, it was said.

Eligibility for a student loan requires passing marks and proof that financial help is needed, according to Mr. Hardin. The local university women here and the graduating classes of Baldwin High School are contributors to this worthy fund, it was learned.

For 58 years The Eccentric has operated a PRINTING & PUBLISHING plant. That's a long time to be in one type of business isn't it? Just remember that when you want GOOD PRINTING done QUICKLY and WELL. —(Adv.)

DEADLINE TO QUALIFY FOR OFFICE NEARS

Mayor Harry Allen Has Announced That He Will Not Run

Five local men have already qualified for nomination for the office of City Commissioner, according to information given out late yesterday by Irene Hanley, City Clerk. Five others had petitions filed for them.

Luther Heacock, W. E. Moody, Maurice Lowman, Arthur J. Tuggey and D. B. Wilkinson are the five who have qualified. Harry Allen, Arthur J. Brandt, Ray Palmer and George G. Steelman are the four whose petitions were filed last week, but who have not yet qualified.

Mayor Harry Allen, who, with Commissioners Brandt and Heacock, are completing their terms on the City Commission, told The Eccentric yesterday that "I do not intend to run. My friend, Charles E. Lewis, of Hawthorne road, himself a former Commissioner, circulated and filed petitions for Mr. Brandt and myself. I had nothing to do with them." Mayor Allen has served his City for the past seven years.

Commissioner Brandt, who has served as a city father for the past three years, has not commited himself as to whether he will run for reelection or not. When asked, regarding the matter, he stated, "I haven't had sufficient time to think over the situation, but probably will be Saturday before I am able to definitely decide to come to a decision."

Candidates have until five o'clock Saturday afternoon to qualify for the election which takes place Monday, April 6. Three vacancies, each for three years, are to be filled. The Mayor is selected from the membership of the Commission, after election, by the Commission itself.

J. B. Howarth and Mrs. Florence Cushing have qualified for re-election to the Library Board. Petitions for the same place have been filed for Mrs. Lee A White and Mrs. Margareta Niedenfuhr. Mrs. White is a present member of the Library Board.

Phil Lambert and Roy D. Montgomery have qualified for the single vacancy as constable.

TAX PENALTIES MAY BE AVOIDED

County Treasurer Sparks To Accept Certificate With Payment

Residents of Birmingham who wish to pay their taxes may do so by obtaining a certificate of what taxes will appear on the delinquent roll, and by presenting this certificate with payment to the County Treasurer at Pontiac, stated Harold H. Corson, Birmingham treasurer, this week. By taking advantage of this service additional penalties of three-quarters of one per cent monthly may be avoided.

"During the month of March such payments will bear a penalty charge of four and three-quarters per cent, and during April five and one-half per cent," said Mr. Corson, who is now closing the tax roll. Local offices in Oakland county were discontinued March 1. "The delinquent tax roll is now being prepared in my office and will probably be finished and turned over to the County Treasurer about April 15, or shortly thereafter."

It is pointed out that delinquent taxes acquire an annual interest penalty amounting to nine per cent, which makes a property owner's delinquent tax interest greater than the rate charged by banks.

YOUTHS TO ATTEND MOCK CONVENTION

Two girls and three boys from here, representing the state of Missisippi, will attend a mock Republican National Convention, given by the Kalamazoo College Students League, Saturday, March 21, at Kalamazoo. An interesting program for the day has been planned although the party platform has not been announced as yet.

The five boys and girls who will make the trip include, Miss Dorothy Ward, Miss Jean Baker, Bud Cox, Charles James and Steven Wygant. It was stated that the purpose of the mock convention is to demonstrate the procedure by which Republican candidates for President and Vice-President will be nominated.

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Elmhurst 6644 and 6645—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

PRINTING done quickly and well by the largest printing office in Oakland County. For help in preparing your printing requirements, just telephone The Eccentric; the number is 11. —(Adv.)