LOCAL YOUTHS TO JOIN MEET

Rugg Will Address Older Boys Conference At Battle Creek

Dr. Harold Rugg, of Columbia University, New York, will deliver the opening address at the Michigan Older Boys' Conference, which opens Friday, Nov. 26, for a three-day session at Battle Creek. The Conference is under the auspices of all-state branches of the Y.M.C.A.

Local attendance will include representatives from several organizations. They will be: Quentin Brelsford and Frank Peabody, Methodist church; Don Bottomley and Roger Blackmore, Christ Church Cranbrook; Charles Allen and Robert Andrews, Baldwin Senior Hi-Y Club; Bernard Hettler, Baptist church, and Alfred and Harold Borden, George Ford and Robert Bliss, from the First Presbyterian church. The delegation will be under the leadership of Robert D. Lynd, local Y.M.C.A. secretary.

All delegates to the Conference will participate in the forum program, and will select one of the following discussion groups: Problems of young citizens and community life; Young citizens and the world situation; Why jobs are so hard to get and keep.

On Sunday morning, November 28, Hi-Y presidents from all over the state will breakfast together and discuss problems of their clubs. Charles Allen, president of the local organization, will participate in this meeting.

The committee from the Y. M. C. A. board on vocational help is planning a series of vocational lectures for local boys of the high school age. At a meeting of this committee held Thursday, the committee selected speakers to be contacted in the future. Their names will be announced after the committee has conferred with Howard D. Crull, superintendent of schools. It is expected that one lecture will be given before the Christmas holidays.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

express train carrying the mail. I am sure that this deer was within my vision less than six seconds—and the single shot I sent after him only served to speed him on. Abruptly Charlie arrived, hot and breathless from his chase, and I joined him. We gone through the woods many times at varying speeds, but hardly ever so rapidly as when I followed Charlie after that deer. We spent the next 35 minutes trying to reach the deer, knowing that eventually he would be unable to out-maneuver us. For a mortally wounded deer can go quite a distance, and really ought to be located and kept from the wolves.

And so, climbing over fallen trees, through thick undergrowth, in and out of swampy areas, the "antlered monarch of the waste" finally came into the gun sights of Charlie's steady rifle and was sent to [illegible] happy hunting ground. (Sounds somewhat cruel and blood-thirsty, doesn't it? In a way, of course, it is. No honest hunter of wild game, bent chiefly upon victories to alibi his way out of the arguement that killing wild game is tough on wild game; and probably opponents of this sport would not see how the meat for their tables is raised and butchered, would become more sympathetic to the vegetarian, if he could hear the weeping and wailing that takes place in a family of friendly carrots, green onions, a bill of parsley among the sheaves of wheat, would starve himself rather than to upset the happy family life of the vegetable world. The name for flowers.)

Interesting characters are always found around a hunting camp. For a fine cook at Killarney, we had Henry Murray, of Bessemer, who had spent much of his life providing tempting morsels for men in Michigan's northern woods. Henry could, and did, bake wonderful bread, pies, cookies, biscuits, and meat courses. No wonder men in a deer hunting camp seldom lose weight.

Then there was "Shorty" Hill, a 65-year-old slightly built chap who could out-work, out-walk, and even out-talk the rest of us. Shorty was born in Detroit, never married, and has lived in the Upper Peninsula for more than 35 years. He knows the country for miles around. Let him put you on a deer run-way and he will then go a mile away to start a "drive," and you can bet that he will come within a hundred feet of where he left you when he again strikes the trail. Shorty's life philosophy isn't too complicated, either; he meets each day as it comes, and hopes plenty of 'em will come. He regrets that he spent time, even as even laments the fact that his remaining years will never see grandchildren capering at his knee. But he's mighty obliging in every detail around a camp—and such a camp . . .

I've been in lots of 'em, way out in the woods, but none more de luxe than Killarney. A big living room, with a huge fireplace filled with roaring logs; electric lights; a big radio that even got WJR; great big, easy chairs; good beds in private rooms; hot and cold running water, tub and shower; a fine, big lake at your front door, with boats and outboard motors; and you get to bed early—ten o'clock being late, after roaming the woods all day.

Several columns could be devoted here to more descriptions of the trip; the Pere Marquette Car Ferry from Ludington to Manitowoc, smooth sailing going over, but fairly rough coming back; poor road signs in Wisconsin, with too many narrow, winding roads, (made me think of England, without the hedges); the gasoline station operator at Green Bay who figured your bill on the rough palm of his left hand; red-coated hunters in automobiles, on the highways, in the woods; cars coming home with, and without, bucks riding the running boards; isolated Watersmeet, where the Kelly family—Joe and Pat—are the town's magnates, and benefactors; Walter (Chub) Truettner killing a big timber wolf the first day; "Smoky" Driscoll, Detroit policeman, whose father is Circuit Judge of Gogebic County, and his policeman-pal, Fred Stuart, both of Detroit, eating 20 or more pancakes at breakfast; Charley Dunlavey, Detroit tavern-keeper, eight years in the U. S. A. from Ireland, seeing his first deer in the woods, and getting all excited about it, too; beautiful open views as you ride over Upper Peninsula roads from Iron Mountain, through Crystal Falls and Iron River; CCC camps, and khaki-clad youths thumbing rides to get home over the week end; slippery roads and some cars in the ditches; polite and helpful Conservation Dept. officers; dazzling whiteness of the snow, when the sun shines; neck full of snow when you bump against small trees and bushes; waiting, waiting for deer to come into view; time to think about many things; taking pictures and pictures; and then good bye to your newly-made friends in the camp, and then for home and the job again.

Yep, it's great to live in Michigan, where in summer time you c'n go fishin,' in winter time you c'n go huntin' . . . and where, and when ever you go away, you're always mighty glad to get back home again!

Those Husbands

"Delightful to have met you, Mrs. Higgins," gushed the new resident. "Do come over and see us one night."

"So sorry, dear," replied Mrs. Higgins, "but we never go anywhere. You see, my husband is partially paralyzed."

"Oh, don't let that worry you. My husband is that way more than half his time."—Washington Star.

SNOWS CAUSE FOUR MINOR COLLISIONS

Wintry Weather Brings Bad Luck To Drivers In City

The heavy snowfalls of last week caused four accidents in Birmingham on Thursday, police stated. First aid was necessary in several cases, and four of the cars involved were badly damaged. There were no fatalities, however, and no car was totally demolished.

Early Thursday afternoon, cars driven by Richard Harrell, 784 Waddington, and William Grant, 591 Marmon, collided at the intersection of Puritan and Pine roads. Grant received treatment from a physician for an injured knee, and both cars had to be towed away by wrecking trucks.

Miss Betsy Jane Rauss, accompanied by Miss Norah Alfs, both of Long Lake road, collided with a car driven by Leona B. Steffenhagen, 111171 Rosemary street, Detroit, on Woodward, near Oak street. All were given first aid at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, and later removed to their homes. Miss Alfs, sustaining a fractured rib, was the most seriously injured of the group. The fronts of both cars were badly damaged.

At 5:32 p. m., cars driven by Henry C. Brown, 18161 Riverside drive, and James L. Hurley, 843 Whitmore road, both of Detroit, crashed at the intersection of Woodward and Daines. Snow on the windshields was the cause of this collision.

The car driven by Henry B. Quinn, 263 Puritan, collided with that of Walter Barlow, 324 Park, at 7 p. m., at the Maple and Southfield roads intersection. Police said that Barlow's car ran into that of Quinn when the latter skidded.

GOOD THINGS PLENTIFUL, CHEAP

(Continued from Page One)

As for fruits, the same holds true. One may stock up liberally on apples and oranges, grapes and bananas and figs and dates and still keep well within the grocery budget. In homes where pumpkin pie is the annual Thanksgiving dessert, there will be rejoicing at the low price of pumpkins. Even nuts and raisins need not be regarded as luxuries for nuts are cheap and plentiful, walnuts in particular, are cheapest in 22 years.

Luxuries Within Reach

Even the fancy goods including luscious plum puddings, jams, jellies, and mince meat are either down a few cents, or at least no higher, depending on the shop where one is accustomed to market.

So with this good news in mind regarding food prices, one need not be hesitant about inviting friends and relatives to join in the Thanksgiving feast. For approximately $3.00, Birmingham shoppers may purchase a nice young plump, Michigan corn-fed turkey, weighing in the neighborhood of eight pounds, and sufficient to serve a family of four to six persons.

For the remainder of the dinner(he may spend as little or as much as he chooses, depending on how simple or pretentious the meal is to be. If it is to consist of the usual menu, turkey, mashed or sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce or jell, salad, vegetable and dessert, with nuts and raisins to boot, merchants estimate $6.00 or less would be ample to spend. One could confine the price to $5.00, or he may add all the frills and fixings and spend a "ten-spot," depending on his shopping allowance.

So that seems to be the food situation in a nutshell this Thanksgiving on the very good authority of Birmingham merchants.

LIBRARY SETS STUDY HOURS

(Continued from Page One)

the faculties of the library, but the use of the slips, will, the board feels, put an end to the crowded conditions caused by those who come to the library every night with no special purpose."

To assist students in completing reorganized library assignments, the Library Board announces, Richard Gibbons of Pierce street, who is majoring in education at Wayne University, will act in the capacity of special student consultant. He will assume charge of the students' permission slips, and will be on duty Monday through Thursday evenings at the hours reserved for students. Mr. Gibbons will assist in locating references, and in any other way desired.

"We are sorry it became necessary to limit the hours for students," Miss Cooke said, "particularly when we realize that there are so few places in Birmingham where the young people may gather. However, to serve the majority of persons, we must curtail the attendance of those who are able to come at other times than in the evening."

The Library Board consists of Mrs. John S. Lambie, chairman; Mr. Howarth as secretary, Charles E. Lewis, Superintendent of Schools Howard D. Crull; Mrs. H. G. Wood and Mrs. Lee A White.

Baldwin Representatives Attend High School-University Conferences

Among the representatives of more than 70 high schools in the State who attended conferences held in Ann Arbor last Thursday, were Principal R. H. Bechtold of Baldwin High School and Miss Vida B. McGiffin, senior class sponsor. Mr. Bechtold and Miss McGiffin previously attended a similar conference in Lansing, with students of Michigan State College. The plan has been in operation for the past 10 years, and has been endorsed by college and high school authorities and students as well.

Mr. Bechtold and Miss McGiffin conferred with freshman in both institutions who are graduates of Baldwin High School. Commenting on the conference objectives, Mr. Bechtold stated:

"Colleges and high schools of the state are finding it to the interest of both types of institutions, and the students attending them, to cooperate rather closely. An example of the type of cooperation carried out is found in the recent Academic Freshmen Conferences carried on at Michigan State College and the University of Michigan," Mr. Bechtold stated.

"The purposes of these conferences are several. They offer a contact between the student and the high school which provided the academic training for entrance to the college or university, thus showing that the high school is interested in the students after they have gone on. They provide the college with information with regard to living conditions of students, their reaction toward assignments, the amount of interest the instructors take in the class room problems of the students, and whether or not the methods of college teaching seem too confusing to the freshmen.

"The high school profits by finding out the difficulties in adjusting to the college course, so that the high school course may be planned to be of greater benefit to the students. It is also of value to the high school as a guide in advising students with regard to the selection of their courses as they plan for a particular type of career which requires college training.

"The high school authorities feel that these conferences are very valuable, but also feel that they have a greater responsibility in planning for the future careers of the larger body of students who will not attend college."

Baldwin graduates who are freshmen at Michigan State, are Sara Denman, Betty Dortal, Noel Dwelley, Virginia Farrar, Robert Kreger, Faye Smith, Mary Ellen Tighe, and Patricia Tighe.

Freshmen attending the University of Michigan are Harriette Babcock, Jan Baker, William Biggers, Charles Boynton, Frank Cavell, Pare Dinnel, Holden Dyer, Arthur Faley, Robert Filkins, Victoria Gellatly, R. E. Hague, L. A. Hills, Jr., Patty Maki, Nancy Mays, A. John Neerken, Harold Owens, Edward Purnham, Frank Savage, Ruth Seager, Mary Schmek, George Thompson, Roy Uhlmann, Robert Uhlmann, Dorothy Ward, Betty Wibel.

TEAMS READY FOR 26TH TILT

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In the minds of local fans, however, the Maple warriors, having become familiar with the system inaugerated this year by the new coach, George Wurster, are in top form. As the season progressed, the team improved with each game, reaching its peak two weeks ago, against the Mt. Clemens eleven. Opposing a bigger school, with a supposedly stronger team, Baldwin was barely held to a scoreless tie against the desperate Bathers.

Spurred by their determination to bring back the Little Brown Jug after its one year absence, and riding on the crest of a wave of local enthusiasm therefore, the Maroon and White eleven, to a man, is set for the most furious battle of the 1937 season.

An added inspiration will be the fact that 16 members of the local squad are seniors, playing their last game for the Maple team. Headed by Captain Bob Carey, the list includes the names of Bob Etter, Jack Scolaro, Byron Colgrove, Ed Clark, Frank McCarthy, Bob Andrews, Robert Bolton, Phil Pollock, Don Patterson, Bob O'Donnell, Cleon Hoover, Bernard Carey, Bill Averill, Sam Bruni and George Forester.

History of "Brown Jug"

A bit of crockery and some red, white, and blue paint known as the "Little Brown Jug" will again be the interpretation of this football contest. For the past 19 years this famous trophy has symbolized the highest type of sportsmanship on the gridiron.

A few seniors at Baldwin may be able to remember Birmingham's possession of the trophy in 1933. Up to that time Birmingham had won the "Jug" six times and Royal Oak four times. But for the past three years, the Acorn teams have been victorious and consequently have kept the "Jug."

The trophy was proposed in 1924 by Miss Eva Moore, then adviser of the Royal Oak high school newspaper, The Acorn. The "Jug" was presented by Jack Henry of Royal Oak to the Birmingham Hi-Y which in turn offered it to the Thanksgiving Day victors.

"The "Jug" was originally brown, hence the name. But in 1931 it was repainted red, white, and blue by John Shepherd of Birmingham high school. On the "Jug" is lettered the perpetual scoreboard. It has been the tradition of the victorious Maroon teams to place their autographed pictures in the "Jug" during the annual football banquet.

RECORD CROWD PACKS HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

until the last card was played.

During the evening, 20 cards were played, with first, second and third prizes given on each card. In addition, consolation prizes were offered on each keno. Of the 80 or more door prizes given together at more than $500, many were awarded to guests attending from out-of-town. A total of more than $1,000 in both door and keno prizes were given away during the evening, it was estimated.

Receives Grand Prize

Mrs. Louis Frederick, of 888 Humphrey street was awarded the grand prize of the evening, a General Electric radio. Some guests left the building loaded down with prizes, and others went away empty-handed, but in good humor and apparently satisfied with the evening, those in attendance say.

Dr. J. B. Hassberger and Clarence Blenman added to the gaiety of the evening by their original "broadcasts" from the microphone provided for calling numbers.

Committee members report it the biggest affair of its kind sponsored by the Club.

CITY ADOPTS EGBERT PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

some time Monday night to a discussion of the municipal collection of garbage, but this phase of the problem was tabled because, all were agréed, Birmingham cannot at this time afford to assume the cost of taking on the job. Birmingham's garbage is being collected by private agencies and fed to pigs on a farm east of the City.

"Some day we'll have to go into the garbage collection business, disposing of it in an incinerator," stated Manager Egbert.

The Way Towards Sound Recovery

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

In recent weeks America has heard and read f uent expressions of disappointm.... over the failure of many of its optimistic expectations to be fulfilled.

Despite numerous promises, unemployment remains an unsolved problem; the costs of living continue to rise; and productive enterprise has not measured up to anticipations.

In various fields confidence seems to lag.

Naturally America wonders why.

Naturally it wonders just what Government can do to restore these conditions and to renew that surge of energetic confidence on which our people once rode to heights of achievement and well-being.

The problem is a difficult one—but these facts seem apparent.

Government, by direct edict, cannot reduce the price of all necessities—**but it can reduce such wastes as create high taxes, and with them high cost of living.**

Government, by direct edict, cannot effectively increase production—**but it can adopt an attitude of encouragement rather than discouragement of the productive enterprises on which recovery depends.**

Government, by direct edict, cannot end unemployment—**but it can stimulate, rather than burden, those job-creating activities which increase employment opportunities.**

These things, as recent European history has proved, are not achieved by loading down a nation with conflicting laws and multitudes of politically appointed job-holders.

They are, as American history has proved, achieved by encouraging that spirit of enterprise which enabled our people to conquer forest and desert, and to build the United States into the greatest, freest and most progressive nation on earth.

They are achieved by that American method of clearing the road to recovery—not by obstructing it.

"Well, Mary," said the minister, kindly, "you didn't come to our little gathering last night, after all. How was that?"

"Please, sir, I had a little gathering of my own that prevented me."

"Oh? And where was it?"

"If you please, sir, it was on the back of my neck."—The Lutheran.

He Asked For It

Customer (pointing to laundry parcel): "Is that my name in Chinese?"

Laundryman (hesitatingly): "N-no."

Customer (curiously): "It is some kind of identifying mark. What is it?"

Laundryman: "Just desleption. Means li'l fat man, clooked nose, no teeth."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Definition

A woman is a person who can hurry through a drug store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up tinware and then drive home and still knock off one of the doors of a 12-foot garage.—U. S. S. Reina Mercedes Galleon.

MASONS ARRANGE DINNER LECTURES

Local Group Will Hear State Officials In First of Series

The Birmingham chapter of Royal Arch Masons announces that its plans are complete for a series of dinners and talks on Masonic history, to be held monthly at the local Masonic temple, throughout the winter. The first such affair will be held on Monday, Nov. 29, at 6 p. m.

Principle speaker for the evening will be Charles Reeves, of Detroit. Mr. Reeves will be accompanied by Guy A. Birge, Grand Scribe of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of Michigan. Any member of the order is privileged to attend the meeting.

Officials of the Birmingham chapter explained the new activity as follows. "These talks on Masonic history are arranged with the idea of refreshing the memories of Masons who, during the past years with their mounting toll of complex problems, have not kept up their Masonic interests."

Records further pointed out that Masonry has played an important part in the histories of many other nations besides the United States, through its influence on key men in all walks of life. Public recitals of these facts, the local officials are sure, will make Mason, proud of their affiliation.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

read by the readers from The Bible and the Christian Science text-book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science. "Thanks to God" by Ira B. Wilson has been chosen as fitting the purpose of the day's celebration.

An interesting feature of the occasion will be the period which affords opportunity for those in attendance to give verbal expressions of gratitude. These services will be held at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning at the church on Willitts and Chester streets.

REVISE AGE LIMITS

In response to popular demand, the age limit for enrollment in the drama study class at the Community House, has been lowered from 18 to 14, Mrs. Julia K. Lally, House hostess, announced that several persons anxious to take the course had stayed away from the first session, held Thursday, for that reason.

"The main reason why we set the limit at 14," she explained, "is because we feared pupils younger than that might find evening classes conflicted with school work."

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Community House on Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. There will be no charge for any of the lessons, which are under the direction of Dr. J. B. Hassberger.

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PERSONAL
Will the lady who went to bed last night in a warm house and arose this morning in a frigid one, please remind her husband that it is just as easy to get coal that will hold heat all night as it is to get any other kind.
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NOTHING BUT SMOKE?
A lot of dirt has gone on in the City Commission Room in the Municipal Building, since it was opened in November, 1928. If you don't believe this simple fact, just visit the room and observe the cleanness of the walls and ceiling, made so recently by the Building's janitor. A small space, dark and visibly dirty, was left to show the Commission the contrast. Although Birmingham is not an industrial town, the words years since 1928 must have carried some dirt into the community—or was it, as one of the Commission's audience Monday night conjectured, "in any part due to the kind of cigars and cigarettes that the City Fathers themselves smoke?"

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