

League of Catholic Women Will Open Lecture to Public

College Knowledge

By SOPHIE MORE



Excuse us if we don't take off our hats n'tsay a while, but there's so much to be telling of, and so much more coming off in the near future, that all we can do is gossip. Behind said gossip, here's enough stuff to lay you in the aisles for no mean length of time.

First of all, absolute slanders of orchids to everyone connected with the first informal gathering of out-of-school kids at the Community House, held Sunday night. Special orchids are due to Fred Johnson, who modestly asserts that he doesn't deserve 'em, for having the idea. Mrs. Harry E. Brelsford and Mr. Mrs. L. M. Baker, who were on the list, are to be congratulated to the proceedings, rate high too.

Wotta Vacation

AND NOW, comes news of a colossal vacation, involving a local lad and Bermuda as principal play. It all starts with **Johnnie Bagby**, who's "battin' 'em out at Princeton this year, as you know. When the Easter interlude arrives, he'll first play host to Dick Royal, who'll come from Phillips Exeter for a spot of visiting. Host John intends to take himself off shortly afterwards for Bermuda, along with ten or so Princetonians, for about 10 days. The only NICKER things we can imagine is for him to give us all a break and pop back to Becham instead.

More From The East

Another swell note is sounded concerning **Mary Mead Allen**, blonde local lovely who's at Smith, looking it. She's one of about 1500 of the girls who attended one of the 26 Spring Supper Dances, held simultaneously and yearly. Are they peachy affairs? All four classes attend, and everyone imports dates of course. Decorations were extra special this year, ranging from "the big top" to Snow White and the seven young-knowledgeables. The real Mead evening was spent at Dewey house, so didja.

Foot Notes

Didja know **Dash Taylor** was home from Michigan? Don't think you're seeing things if you meet him. He's the real Mead, he's home now, and all set to carve up a big lot of career. And here's another A. A. item: **Herb Gardner, Jr.** is now historian for the Zeta Psi lads, than which there is nothing whicker, hey?

Returning to Becham, we find that **Dave McKinney** is the newest recruit to the ranks of those working on the Kings party at the Community House this Saturday. THAT will really be COLOSSAL. Lots of the kids plan to attend the basketball game first, in COSTUME, and of course Everyone is going.

Lucky Neophyte

HERE'S an extra bit of tidbit which we almost saved for a while, to gloat over but finally decided to pass on now, on accounts it's all about a prominent lil' lovely and a smooth brain of gals. The lovely is **Sara Denman**, who whipped up to State in the fall, after graduating from Baldwin with HONORS, in June. The big NEWS is that she has just pledged Alpha Chi, excellent choice of so many of our gals: **Janie McClelland, Celia Merrill and Liz Robinson**, name a brief trio of the elect.

Mrs. Fred D. Farrar and Mrs. W. A. P. John journeyed to Lansing on Tuesday, to attend the state board meeting of the American Association of University Women. They were honor guests at a luncheon given by Miss Marion McClellan of Lansing, and were similarly honored at dinner, given by the Lansing branch of the Association. In the evening Mrs. Farrar addressed a group of coeds at Michigan State College.

MEMBERS ARE AIDING AFFAIR ON COMMITTEE

A large number of members of the League of Catholic Women are in the committee which is arranging the next project of the group. It will be a lecture by Theodora B. Blake, which will be given at the Baldwin Public Library auditorium on the afternoon of Monday, March 14. Miss Blake's address, "We Change the World," will be open to the public, and the proceeds will benefit the League's milk fund.

Those who are serving on the committee include Mrs. Henry M. Raley, Mrs. William A. McCarty, Mrs. Roy J. Broussier, Mrs. Harry S. Starr, Frank J. McConomy, Mrs. Jules W. DeBraubion, Mrs. Joseph C. Bell, Mrs. George Skuse, Mrs. George H. Flynn, Mrs. Charles J. O'Connor, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Jack C. Leary, Mrs. George Drostre, and Mrs. Peter J. Ferris.

The regular business meeting will precede the lecture, at two o'clock. At that time members of the League will make plans for their April event, a trip to the children's court of Judge James J. Healy. Judge Healy extended an invitation to the League to visit him when he spoke at a recent meeting.

Among the Birmingham guests at the traditional Tom Wade Sunday breakfast in Detroit were Mrs. O. E. Ackelbom, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waterbury.

Church News

First Baptist Church
Rev. J. O. Nelson, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Classes for 11:00 Junior Church.

Christian Science Church
Church each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Maple Avenue West at Henrietta
Rev. Edward J. M. Decker, Pastor
10:30 Morning Service and Director

United Presbyterian Church
Joseph Moore, Minister
Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m.—Sermon
11:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon

Holy Name Catholic Church
Harmon at Woodland
Rev. James W. Coffey, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Lincoln near Woodward
Rev. Theodore G. Waggener, Jr., pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Lenten Service.

Christ Church Cranbrook
Rev. Dr. S. B. Barquist, pastor
Rev. Robert W. Woodroffe, Jr., curate
Help Commission, 9 a. m., each Sunday and 11 a. m., first Sunday of each month.

First Presbyterian Church
North Woodward at Euclid Street
Miss Esther E. Coffey, Director of Christian Education
The Rev. Ralph C. Coffey, D. D., will preach at the morning worship at 11 o'clock.

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St. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Walter L. Forsyth, Rector
Phonics Rectory, 145, office 2354
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon
Second celebration, Holy Communion
first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m., and each Wednesday morning, 10 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Junior department, 9:45, Primary and Kindergarten, 11 a. m.

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Calendar OF COMING EVENTS

Today, Community House: 1 p. m., Birmingham Musical dessert luncheon; 4 p. m., League of Women Voters dessert luncheon; 6-7:30, Family, dinner; 8 p. m., Bloomfield Horticultural Society.

Friday, March 11, Community House: 8 p. m., Young People's informal party; 8 p. m., Country dance assembly; 9 p. m., Friendly Dancing Club assembly.

Saturday, March 12, Community House: 9 p. m., Special Klondike Party for young people.

Monday, March 14, Community House: 11 a. m., League of Women Voters; 12 noon, Rotary luncheon; 2 p. m., Garden club; 6:30 p. m., Boy Scout dinner; 8 p. m., Community House board meeting; 8 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Tuesday, March 15, Community House: 10 a. m., International Relations Club; 12 noon, Exchange Club luncheon; 2:30 p. m., St. James church style show; 6:30 p. m., Teachers Club dinner; 8:30 p. m., Torch Club dinner.

Wednesday, March 16, Community House: 7 p. m., Quadrille Club dinner; 8 p. m., District Scout Commission meeting.

Thursday, March 17, Community House: 9:30 a. m., Birmingham Musical rehearsal; 10 a. m., Red Cross class.

Fashion Tips

Shoes for Spring are cut lower and lower, but with graceful lines. The high flaring fronts are out.

A new color for shoes and accessories is roseberry, a pinkish red. It is good with black gray, navy or tan.

Costume jewelry continues its popularity. Gold jewelry is very, very good on black frocks. Necklaces and matching bracelets made of large links are set with small colored stones.

The silhouette for Spring has a high bosom with a long flat line to the hip. Skirts are slightly swung.

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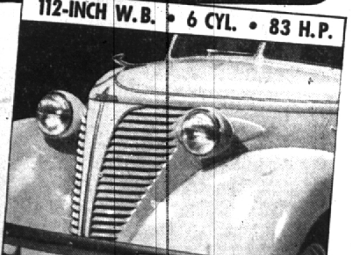


Film Actress Ann Rutherford presents a picture of charm in this new type sweater dress of mustard color. Sleeves are long and full, with the waist crinkled in sweater effect. Her tiny skull cap is topped with two pompons.

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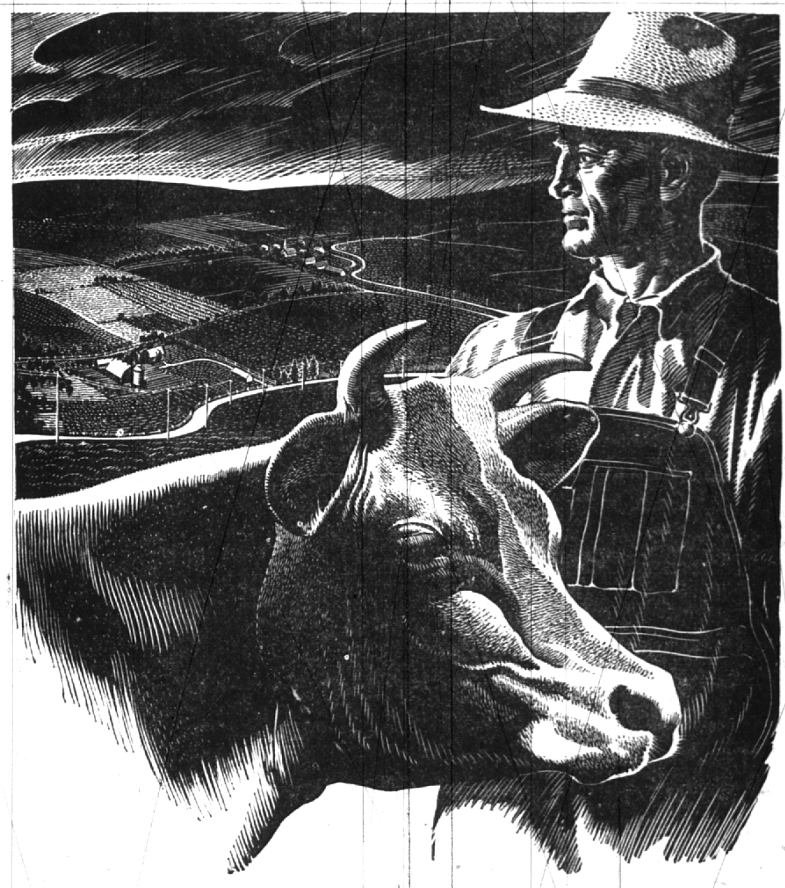
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THE GOOD EARTH... Southeastern Michigan

DETROIT Edison service to farms began more than thirty years ago, when lines were being built from Detroit to serve people in outlying towns who wanted our service. Farmers living along these lines were our first rural customers. By 1927, there were 1,338 miles of rural lines carrying service to upwards of 5,000 farm families.

As to city residents. Men from our Farm Service Division, with the cooperation of County Agricultural Agents and Michigan State College, went out among farm families, demonstrated the uses of electric power on the farm and in the home, and helped farmers plan for the service.

Beginning in 1928 no charge was made for line extensions where there were 10 or more farms per mile. In 1933 this was reduced to 7 1/2 farms per mile. And since 1935 service has been extended without any contribution where farms average five to the mile.

To speed rural electrification, The Detroit Edison Company undertook in 1928 an intensive program to bring electric service within reach of practically every family in our rural area. The part of the line cost which farmers were asked to contribute was greatly reduced. Rates to farmers were the same

as in city residences. Men from our Farm Service Division, with the cooperation of County Agricultural Agents and Michigan State College, went out among farm families, demonstrated the uses of electric power on the farm and in the home, and helped farmers plan for the service.

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At the close of 1937, 87.8 per cent of all farms in the old Detroit Edison territory were receiving electric service from our lines. This percentage is among the highest in the U.S.A. Macomb County, where more than 97 per cent of all farms have electric service available, is close to our ideal.

In the new area in the Thumb of Michigan which we began to serve in November, 1935, progress in the building of farm lines has been from the start even more rapid. The number of farms served by us in this new territory has tripled in the two years since Detroit Edison began service in that area.

The Detroit Edison Company