

One of the most gratifying experiences is to meet someone who says, "Remember that time I came to you, years ago, for advice? Well, you were right!"

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 27

DE MOLAYS TO HOLD 11TH CONCLAVE AT IONIC TEMPLE

The Metropolitan Board of Representatives, Order of DeMolay consisting of members from DeMolay Chapters within and surrounding Detroit, will present the 11th annual District Conclave Oct. 15-16, in the Ionic Masonic Temple, located on Grand River Avenue at Chape Place.

Saturday's program will be devoted to a Memorial Service for DeMolays who have passed on. Chapel service, luncheon, banquet and Conclave Ball and presenting such prominent speakers throughout the day as Honorable Richard W. Reading, Mayor of the City of Detroit, for Saturday

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NEW WORKS OF NOTED AUTHORS ARE AT LIBRARY

Famous writers have contributed to the enjoyment and pleasure which Birmingham residents may find in the Baldwin Public Library this week. A shipment of new books has been received and among them are works of some of the most prominent contemporary figures in the literary world.

"Rebecca," by Daphne duMaurier, is such a book. Rebecca, glamorous mistress of the great estate which forms the background of the tale, has been dead for eight months when the story opens. But through the eyes of the young and frightened second wife, the reader knows Rebecca, from the way she signed her name to the way she organized the magnificent costume ball attended by the whole countryside. There are dozens of superbly drawn characters, moving in an atmosphere of tense, impending disaster. There is an exquisite love story, whose emotion is heightened by drama, surprises and superb moments of melodrama.

"Midway In My Song" is the author's last. Let's Listen. It is characteristic that she reveals as much of herself in what she writes, as in what she sets down in this charming record. She is a simple, unaffected woman with a consciousness of talent, which others call genius, and a sense of responsibility for giving all she can to the world. To her admirers, she is a woman who has lived a life of joy. To music lovers, the volume will bring significant foot-prints to mental and famous sounds. And everybody will get pleasure from her honesty, modesty and greatness.

"Seek No Further," by Constance Robertson, tells of passion, love and faith, in terms of communal life. Faith didn't come early to young Leah Swann, which has been out from the world's folk for four years, and who came back to the secluded valley in upper New York with a college education. Soon he found himself embroiled in a desperate struggle to save the existence of the lovely little community which had such a large place in his heart. Here he managed to forestall the serpent in the garden and preserve the life he loved, makes a fresh and glowing story.

There are a number of more technical books at the library as well, each especially designed for students in a certain field. Among the most important is "Science for the Citizen," by Laurence Hargben. This is a self-educator, based on the social background of scientific discovery, by the author of "Mathematics for the Millions." Another worthwhile acquisition is "The Gifts of an American Life," compiled by Allen K. Eaton, of the department of surveys and exhibits of the Russell Sage Foundation. Here are some experiments in appreciation of the contributions of our foreign born citizens to American culture. All young mothers will want to read the last of the new volumes, "Caring for the Runabout Child," by Rhoda W. Baccmeister. Besides the contents, which the title renders obvious, there are profuse photographic illustrations.

"The Old Days" When the courting was done on the old hair-cloth sofa in the "settin'" room, divorce lawyers were kept as busy as the clerks in a store that does an advertising Cincinnati Enquirer.

The American National Red Cross, for assistance to the 40,000 people victimized by flood, fire and wind in the Eastern States are being received in the Chapter Office, according to Dr. Harold A. Fong, the national director of the National Organization by the Chapter. While a relief fund of \$500,000 was asked by Chairman Norman H. Davis, it is expected that much of this amount will be raised in the Eastern States. Individuals in Oakland County, however, who wish to participate may do so by sending contributions to the Chapter office at 718 Riker Building. Word recently received from the American National Red Cross by this office, states that the populations of entire communities have been evacuated and that food shortages have been serious. The Red Cross has been instrumental in establishing a hospital, nursing and medical program. Thousands of men, women and children have formerly housed and fed. According to the usual disaster plan of the Red Cross, homes will be repaired and assistance given on the basis of need.

CARAVAGGIO TO BE THEME OF TALK AT INSTITUTE OF ART

The second in a series of Tuesday Evening Lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be concerned primarily with a single artist whose work represents an important turning point in the history of art. The lecture, "Caravaggio and the Poetry of Discovery," will be given by Edgar P. Richardson, assistant director of the Institute, on Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock in the museum lecture hall.

"Little known in this country by the general museum visitor, Caravaggio stands at the peak of seventeenth century Italian painting for his introduction of dramatic realism into the art of that period. Because of his strong contrasts of light and dark his painted illumination has often been called 'cellar lighting.' Mr. Richardson will discuss the element of discovery, a new point of view concerning the artist's work, as introduced by Caravaggio which took about twenty years to develop fully.

An outstanding work of his early period, giving a key to his character as an innovator, is "The Fruit Vendor," in the collection of the Institute. The next lecture in the series will be "The Narrative Element in Gothic Tapestries" by Adèle Wheel, curator of Textiles, on Tuesday evening, October 11.

ALLIED YOUTH GROUP PLANS ANNUAL MEET

Plans are nearing completion for the fourth annual Allied Youth Convention to be held in Battle Creek on Oct. 14, 15 and 16 according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Charles J. Burgess, executive secretary of the organization.

The group is also arranging a rally to be held Friday evening in the Central Y. W. C. A., Detroit. This affair will take the form of an interpost song contest and dance. Mrs. Burgess announced.

ORCHESTRA ADDS 10 NEW MEMBERS FOR JUBILEE YEAR

In keeping with plans to make the silver jubilee season of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra one of the most brilliant in its 25 years' history of the organization, Murray G. Paterson, orchestra manager, has announced that the size of the symphony for the 1938-1939 season will be increased to 62 members.

Accounts for replacement as well as the increase there will be 10 new faces in the orchestra next season, Paterson said. "Of the 10, eight will be members of the Detroit Symphony for the first time."

When the twenty-fifth anniversary season officially is opened Thursday night, Nov. 3, in Orchestra Hall, with Franco Ghione as conductor, the following, the manager said, will be new to the orchestra: Laro Watson, Detroit, English horn; Emily Mutter Adams, of Ypsilanti, first violin; Louis Kottler, of Chicago, and Santo Russo, of Detroit, second violin; and Andrew Luck, of Philadelphia, second bassoon. Hubert Endrey, leader of the second violin section, and Gerhard Warmis, first trombone, will return to the symphony from positions recently occupied independent of the orchestra. Three members, to complete the membership of the double bass players and a harp player, have yet to be chosen.

Among the popular key men of the orchestra who will return to their chairs will be Ilya Schkolnik, concertmaster; Georges Miquelle, first cellist; Dirk Van Emmert, first horn; Leonard B. Smith, first trumpet; Theodore A. Seiler, first trombone and Carmine Coppola, first flute.

Although the anniversary year officially will be opened Nov. 3, the orchestra will play the first two concerts of the season Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 27 and 28, in Orchestra Hall under the direction of Victor Kolar. These will be the first pair of programs of the orchestra's series of Five Concerts for School Children. Five such pairs of concerts are planned, each concert as well as the group of five programs in the Young People's Series on Saturday mornings. Mrs. Edith Kibbe Tilton, educational director of the Michigan Association of Oeopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which will be held at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, October 25-27. The invitation came from Dr. Sherwood J. Nye, Fortias, president of the association.

The annual banquet and dance of the association has been planned for Wednesday evening, Oct. 26.

Arrangements have been made also for radio broadcast and for osteopathic speakers at service clubs.

The Detroit Osteopathic Auxiliary also have arranged for the entertainment of the wives of osteopathic physicians attending the convention, with a Reception Tea, a Bridge Luncheon, and a Trip through Greenfield Village. Mrs. Robert K. Homan is president of the auxiliary.

An attendance of over 500 is expected at this convention in Detroit.

ACTRESS TO OPEN TOWN HALL SEASON

Cornelia Otis Skinner will open the Detroit Town Hall's twenty-seventh season Friday afternoon, October 14, at a matinee performance in the Case Theatre at 2 o'clock when she presents her newest production, "Edna His Wife."

At the time the play, by Margaret Ayer Barnes, ran on Broadway late last winter it was judged the first "one-woman show" to triumph on Broadway and was hailed as one of the season's outstanding successes.

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BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOUSE SCHOOL FOR INSTRUCTORS

The First Baptist Church is sponsoring two enterprises of public interest. One, now entering its second week is a series of Evangelistic Meetings, in the evening, sponsored by the Detroit Christian Business Men's Committee. Speakers during this week will include the Rev. C. E. LaRoux, Berkley Baptist church; Rev. F. R. Vine, Trinity Baptist, Detroit; Rev. J. C. Beattie, Detroit, and the Rev. Richard W. Neale, Plymouth Methodist.

Special music is to be presented each night. The Rev. Thomas B. Davis is conducting the Song Service and will have general charge of the meetings.

The other enterprise is the School of Leadership Education, which will open at the church here Thursday, Oct. 13. Included in the District meeting here will be besides Birmingham, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Berkley, Hazel Park, Mr. Clement Halsey, Carmel, Livernois and Ukrainian.

Included among the courses will be: Bookke Carter, hard-hitting commentator whose radio broadcasts and newspaper columns are followed by 25,000,000 people each day, will speak on "Hot Spots in the Day's News" under World Adventure Series' auspices at 8:30 Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Bookke Carter is taking a three-month cruise from the air to carry his views directly to the people. He will discuss the forthcoming elections, national and international politics, what he thinks of the New Deal. After making personal appearances in selected cities throughout the United States, he will return to the microphone in January.

An 18-month cruise around the world in a 92-foot schooner, with motion pictures in color, will be the opening World Adventure Series public lecture program at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Captain Irving Johnson, author-adventurer, will be the speaker, on "Around the World Again in the Schooner Yankee."

Captain Johnson is just home from his long voyage. He started from Gloucester with an amateur crew. He crossed the Caribbean and the Panama Canal on his way to Galapagos, touched at mysterious Easter Island.

Captain Johnson hunted gold on an unnamed treasure island, visited the cannibals of New Hebrides, explored Sava Nias Island, journeyed in languorous Bali, photographed the dragon lizards of Komodo Island. Then came the Indian Ocean, South Africa, St. Helena, Rio and the West Indies, and back to the home port of Gloucester.

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