Actually, you carry the world about in your thoughts. No period of time ever existed that did not please many, displease some. The world and the people in it are what you think they are—and he who looks through the glass of optimism can only find things worthwhile.

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 45 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939 $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Sometimes I feel like awarding an annual prize of $100 to the man or woman who can show documentary proof that he or she dispensed the most kindness in a given year. Have you any ideas on how to conduct such a contest? If you have, let me know at once, and maybe we can get the thing started for 1939.

—

Sometimes beauty isn't even skin deep—it is washed off by frowns.

—

Very few men like to be asked by their wives what should be prepared for coming meals. Men like to be surprised . . . and, are they!

—

There is a time in the affairs of most parents when their children seem bent on some degree of ruin, or else the parents feel that their off-spring will simply waste most of the latters' lives. After long and deep search into the matter, I am about to admit to the world that this "time in the affairs of parents" compares favorably with a similar time in the affairs of t'day's parents' parents. (Which, reduced to brevity, means: our kids are pretty much like their parents were at the same time.)

—

Why it is that so many times a human being is laid out straight, with flowers all around, to prove he led an upright life? (And even then he can't deflate the eulogies and thus prove that he was, after all, a human being.)

—

Cats purr, mice sffueak, dogs bark and wag their tails, horses stamp and snort, pigs grunt, hens cackle, roosters crow, worms wiggle, birds soar, and some nations do all these things, too—plus hating one another.

—

Frequently one hears criticism of the manner in which one or more war leaders of a nation conducted his country's campaign during the World War. It seems to me to be a rather silly thing to expect any war leader to come through perfect. After all, can one expect a faultlessly conducted war when there seems to be no such thing as a faultlessly conducted peace?

—

If there is any single law that should be enacted for the benefit of humanity, it is one that compels everybody to laugh more than once daily. To laugh at something besides so many laws that are enacted, too.

—

"In the good old days" romance lasted longer than it does today, so they say. One reason is that a married woman looked much the same after, as before, she washed her face.

—

Ladies, I'm in favor of the present hats that you wear. Maybe I'm treasonable to my sex by saying so—but I'm willing to die for your right to cover your heads with any contraption you wish. They're your heads, Ladies, and don't you ever pay any attention to what any man says about your headgear. When discussing such adornment, no man living knows what he's talking about. So I'm still in favor of the present hats you wear.

—

Boy babies and girl babies have very little on them when they are born. Some babies have little on them when they grow up.

—

Now that railroads are air-conditioning their cars, the world will have to discard that joke about Pullman car windows not capable of being opened.

—

Soviet Russia used the hammer and scythe as a political symbol. WPA America has its pick and shovel. And too many of us use the hammer instead of the horn.

—

Behold, They Are There!

A good friend of newspaper men is Thomas Perkins, who bosses the publicity work for Connecticut. Tom has been sharing with his associates a prayer said to have been uttered in a middle-western state by the chaplain who was called on to open a session of the legislature:

"And now, dear Lord, bless the reporters, whose nimble pens catch our every word almost before it is uttered.

"Like thyself, they are omnipresent and almost omniscient.

"If we take the winds of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth they are there.

"They meet us in the jungles of Africa; they waylay us in the solitary canyons of Colorado, and when at last we find the latitude of the magnetic pole—behold, they are there.

"May their light and goodness be equal to their power, and when the General Assembly of Heaven convenes, let no reporter be excluded. Amen."

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BOARD REVEALS CHANGES

Photo by Arnold

Mr. Hardin

Mr. Joslyn

Events relating to the operation of Birmingham's Board of Education moved swiftly during the past week, following the resignation ten days ago of Charles S. Kinnison as president of the Board.

At a special meeting of the remaining four members of the Board, which includes Earl G. Potter, J. Harvey Rosso, Mark Hardin, and William A. DaLee, held Thursday evening of last week, they were unanimous in their selection of Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., of Tilbury Place, to succeed Mr. Kinnison as a Board member.

At another special meeting Saturday afternoon, Mr. Joslyn was formally sworn into office, and the Board then proceeded to elect Mr. Hardin to serve as president until the annual meeting in June. Mr. Joslyn's term also ends at that time.

Mr. Joslyn was runner-up for Board membership at the annual school election last June.

Mr. Hardin's place as Board secretary has been given to Mr. DaLee.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR PURCHASE OF BAND UNIFORMS

The student body at Baldwin High was given an advance showing of the suggested design for the new band uniforms at the general assembly on Feb. 2. Enthusiasm for the undertaking of providing new uniforms was aroused by a stirring talk by J. Fred Lawton, well known in Michigan musical circles, author of "Varsity," the famous U. of M. song.

Following selections by the band, the talk by Mr. Lawton and the presentation of the new uniform worn by one of the band members, a call was made for volunteers to assist in the ticket distribution for the subscription concert on March 1. So great was the interest of the students that virtually the entire school responded to the call for help.

Expert Success

H. Ross Mack, General Chairman of the Band Committee, has set up a complete organization to carry on the activities in connection with the concert and the raising of the necessary funds for the new uniforms. "It is hoped to be able, with the cooperation of the entire community, to raise the necessary funds through the one concert. No price is being set on the tickets, each person being privileged to pay for his ticket as much as he is inclined to give," said Mr. Mack.

"It is believed that the students and the community in general feel that their band should be representative of the city of Birmingham, and as such should be properly and attractively uniformed; to that end we hope they will assist in making the March first concert."

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

Dr. Newitt To Head Bureau For State

Dr. A. W. Newitt, former health officer in Birmingham, will succeed Dr. Filip C. Forsbeck as director of the State Health department's bureau of epidemiology March 1, it was announced Monday by Commissioner Don W. Gudakunst.

After leaving Birmingham, Dr. Newitt went to Midland, where he was health officer. He has been with the state for three years.

Dr. Forsbeck, who has been a member of the department for seven years, will join the United States Public Health service to work on a survey of the Ohio River valley.

Have You Met?—

Four young men who are making their home at 220 Ravine road? They are Barnum Coolidge and his brother, John K. Coolidge Jr.; William Bergum and Ralph Pauley.

Barnum Coolidge graduated from Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now on the advertising staff of Collier's magazine. John Coolidge was graduated from Michigan State College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now a salesman for the Goebel's Company. Mr. Bergum received his degree from the University of Minnesota and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now connected with the Bass Engineering Company. Mr. Pauley is Michigan representative of the Aderson Frame Corporation.

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County Dog Catcher Highest Paid Employee

Exclusive of Oakland County's three Circuit Judges, do you know who received the highest remuneration among County employees during 1937?

It was, according to figures shown by the Board of County Auditors, none other than Charlie Johnson, of Pontiac, who is the official dog warden of the County.

Mr. Johnson is paid on a fee basis, and during 1937 they amounted to $4,284.40. Circuit Judges receive $7,500 annually; $6,000 from the State, and $1,500 from the County treasury.

HUMAN SIDE OF BUSINESS, THEME OF TALK TO CLUBS

Elmer Sylvester, of Hupp Cross road, Bloomfield Village, mid-western advertising manager for Forbes magazine, addressed members of Birmingham's three service clubs, Lions, Rotary, and Exchange, at the Community House Monday noon. His topic was "The Human Side of Business." Mr. Sylvester was introduced by Rotarian Edward A. Laird.

It was Mr. Sylvester's theme that "business originally was created to bring happiness both to those in it and those who patronize it. Business was not instituted merely to enable people to pile up dollars. Wealth alone is not a measure of success. Service is the true measure."

The speaker pointed out that such famous characters as Paderewski, Edison, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford, and James J. Hill, each a leader in his own field, made progress because of the desire to render the public a needed service, and that material wealth was a natural by-product of their success.

Mr. Sylvester stated that today business is more humanized than ever before. "Evidences of this are seen in legislation that protects the workers, and in the general improvement by industry in working conditions," he said.

Cranbrook Series Announces Speakers

"Eyes as good as microscopes" is the aim of Dr. George Roemmert, who will appear at the Cranbrook Pavillion on Saturday, Feb. 11, for his audience. Dr. Roemmert will bring his microvivarium in a talk on "Life and Death in a Glass of Water," to local audiences in the third lecture in a series sponsored by the Cranbrook Foundation. The Cranbrook Glee Club will also appear on the program.

The microvivarium is the speaker's own invention, by means of which he magnifies microscopic organisms in water, etc. to a gigantic size, to illustrate his remarks.

The Glee Club will offer selections including: "Peasant and His Oxen," a Jugo-Slav folk song; "Dedication," by Franz, "Careless Love;" an old sea chantey, "Ten Thousand Miles Away," and three Negro songs: "Shadrach," "O Mister Moon," and "The Ol' Ark's a-Movin'."

Beauty Rest Mattresses Repaired. Royal Mattress, Birmingham 1-0788. —Adv. 29

HOUSE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Welfare Report Shows Conditions Better For Needy

Charles J. Shain, prominent in civic activities in Birmingham for a number of years was named head of the Community House Association at the election of officers held immediately following the 45th annual meeting of the organization Monday morning in the Community House auditorium.

Those elected to assist Mr. Shain with the duties of operating and management of the House during the coming year are Mrs. Henry M. Foley, first vice president; Mrs. George T. Hendrie, second vice president; Mrs. Rufus B. Jones, recording secretary; Fred Johnson, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Merrill Adams, treasurer.

Preceding this meeting five directors were unanimously elected to fill vacancies in the board of directors. Those who will serve the three year term are Mrs. Perry C. Hill, Mrs. W. T. Cushing, Mrs. S. F. Wilson, Mrs. Marlin Stevens and Mrs. Clinton E. Sears.

Retiring Members

Four members of the board who retired at the meeting Monday were Mrs. L. M. Baker, Mrs. Donald G. Eade, Mrs. Fred G. Wescott, and Mrs. Satia York Osborne. Mrs. Sears had previously served on the board where she had filled the unexpired term to which Mrs. R. K. White was originally elected. Other members of the board, which totals 15, are Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, Harold G. Webster, Walter L. Moorland and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Jr.

Assets totaling more than $45,500 during the past year were reported by Mrs. Carol Plumstead, assistant treasurer of the Association, who stated that more than $8,600 was subscribed to the Community House association during the annual drive conducted early last year. This number, Mrs. Plumstead told members, was about $1,328 short of the $10,000 which the organization was seeking to raise at that time.

Reduce Mortgage

The report also pointed out the Association's only outstanding debt was the mortgage on the Community House building which has been reduced $2,250 during nine years ago, Mrs. Plumstead said.

Mrs. Julia K. Lally, hostess of the Community House, presented an account of the year's work.

A definite improvement in the trend of economic conditions was evidenced during the past year in the fewer number of welfare cases handled through the Community

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

GROUP LEADERS IN YMCA WILL MEET AT DINNER

Group leaders of the Y. M. C. A. will meet for a pot luck dinner and discussion in the "Y" room of the Community House tonight. John Springman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, Dr. George Marin, Fred Cushing, Roland Erickson, Robert Errickson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tindall, Miss Roma Sutherland and Miss Ruth Savage are leaders who plan to attend.

Merrill Enyart, State Secretary for the Town and Country department of the Y. M. C. A. will be a guest at the dinner and lead part of the discussions on group methods. The leaders expect to plan for the big group rally to be held the latter part of March or early in April. Group members and their parents will be invited to this rally.

Abel Gregg, National Secretary of Boys' Work in New York City, is expected in Birmingham Feb. 10 or 11 to meet a group of fathers. He will explain to them the methods of conducting an Indian Guide Program.

Plans are under way for the next season at Camp Mahn-go-tah-see, the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp at Loon Lake. Already some of the counselors who were there last year have indicated that they wish to return. The season opens June 28th and runs for eight weeks.

TWO BILLS AFFECTING COUNTY PASS HOUSE

Lansing, Feb. 8—The Adams-Higgins bill to prohibit hunting in Bloomfield Township, Oakland county, for five years was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 80 to 5. The voters will have the final word on the bill in the April elections. Another bill to cancel $84 in state taxes on property owned by a Reading school district was approved 82 to 0 and

Record Snowfall Costs City Sum Of $700

Seven-hundred-dollars worth of snow fell in Birmingham last week during the record-breaking storm, City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported to the City Commission Monday evening.

The cost of snow removal for this storm amounted to approximately $700, Mr. Egbert told the Commission in a request for an appropriation to carry the city through the remainder of the season. The entire budget allowance has been expended due to the recent storm, Mr. Egbert informed the Commission.

The Commission approved an additional appropriation of $300 to tide the city over until spring.

"This appropriation should be sufficient unless we are faced with a storm of the proportion of our recent blizzard," Mr. Egbert stated.

The budget allowance for snow removal for the current year amounts to $1700, of which $300 goes to equipment, $1100 for wages, and $300 for general expense, Mr. Egbert's report to the Commission shows.

DR. D. M. JOHNSTON EXPIRES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Dr. Daniel Matthew Johnston, a Birmingham dentist for more than 50 years, and a prominent figure in the civic life of the village, died early Saturday morning at his residence, 722 East Maple avenue, after an illness of several years.

Born Oct. 19, 1862 in St. Mary's, Ont., Dr. Johnston came to Birmingham 62 years ago, and served the community as a dentist

Dr. Johnston

for 54 years. For the past eight years, he has lived in retirement. Dr. Johnston was a graduate of the University of Toronto.

In addition to performing his professional duties, Dr. Johnston took an active interest in civic affairs, and leaves behind him a long record of service in various departments of government in the days when Birmingham was a village.

Active In Civic Affairs

Village records today show that in 1894, he was elected one of the trustees to serve for two years. He was elected village treasurer in 1896, again in 1897, and was re-elected to that office in 1900, which he held through 1901. He became village trustee again in 1902 for a period of two years.

Dr. Johnston was elected president of the village for three consecutive years, in 1904, 1905 and 1906. More than a decade later, he was again elected to the office of president, which he held during the critical year of 1918 during the World War. His interest in civic affairs extended also to the Birmingham Library, as he served as a member of the Library Board in 1907.

As a member of the community, Dr. Johnston was always interested in local improvements. He was a member of the village commission when the then new and progress-

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

LEGION POST TO HOLD FATHER, SON MEETING

A father and son meeting will be sponsored by the Charles Edwards Post No. 14, American Legion, Sunday, Feb. 12, from four to six p. m. Those who attend will consider plans for the founding of a local post of Sons of the Legion Squadron.

Boys who are the sons of Legionnaires or of deceased World War veterans would be eligible to join the Squadron, which would be sponsored by the local organization. J. F. Summerfield, Vice-Commander of the Third Zone, will be present on Sunday, to preside at the discussion.

In the event that the Squadron is established here, members of it will be selected to attend the annual Boys' State Conference.

SCOUT HEADS SET GOAL FOR DRIVE AT $600

Need For More Waterfront Equipment At Camp George, Stressed

The annual drive for funds conducted by the Birmingham Boy Scout District Committee will be launched Monday, Feb. 13, to continue through the week, M. D. Watts, who will serve as chairman for the drive, announced today. This week, Feb. 8 to Feb. 14, marks the 29th anniversary of Scouting.

The goal of the committee is set at $600. Contributions will be solicited from parents of Scouts and from citizens and friends of Scouting, Mr. Watts announces. One of the principal needs for which some of the money will be used, according to the committee, is that for securing more equipment on the waterfront at Camp George to insure greater safety.

Other uses for which the money is intended, include camp maintenance, contributions to underprivileged troops, printing, indoor rally expenses, Court of Honor badges, woodcraft expenses at and Council meetings, materials for the rehabilitation of toys, and other routine expenses.

Needs Greater Now

A year ago the District Committee secured only $396.46 in its annual drive for funds. This year a greater amount is needed to carry on the work of Scouting in Birmingham, Mr. Watts declares. The total number of men and boys engaged in Scout work locally today is 296. Of this number, 76 are registered leaders, 208 are full-fledged Scouts enrolled in 11 troops or units, and 12 are members of the single cub pack. In 1938, records show, there were only nine troops in Birmingham with a membership of 260 Scouts.

Cubbing is one of the most recent activities inaugurated by local Scouts and provides a junior organization for boys between the ages of nine and 12 years. The pack now organized is sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills School. In the Detroit Area Council there are 33 cub packs with a membership of 1400 boys.

Camp Major Project

One of the major projects for Boy Scouts in this district is Camp Edwin S. George. According to Shelton S. Wright, chairman of the camp committee for this district, there were no major expenses during the past year, but $136.97 for camp maintenance. There are facilities at camp for 35 boys for overnight camping. The increased number of troops using the lake for swimming and boating increases the need for more safety equipment, the committee members point out, for which some of the money to be raised will be spent. Figures show that there are an average of

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

LORD'S PRAYER THEME OF SERMON BY REV. MEARS

The Rev. Joseph A. Mears, pastor of the United Presbyterian church took his text from "The Lord's Prayer," and based his sermon Sunday upon the spiritually familiar line, "Thy Will Be Done." His interpretation of this portion of the Prayer, is reproduced by The Eccentric as one of a series of sermons delivered in local churches. It follows:

These words, given to us by Jesus Christ in the model prayer are the most significant words ever uttered when we are contemplating a practical application of religion to life. Genuine Christianity will touch life at all angles and under every circumstance. As individuals we should be greatly concerned with the development of our personality, the building of Christian character.

We shall not attempt much discussion on the latter part of the clause, "as it is in heaven"—except to say that here we have the very highest goal for individual and collective effort. The direct application being that God's will is perfectly obeyed in Heaven. Nothing can advance beyond the state of perfection. So, we have Jesus voicing the idea that we should strive to have God's will done in us—in this earth—now!

The first thing which we as Christians must lay down as fundamental is that God is love, absolutely and perfectly love. And, having come to that conclusion, allow nothing to change that decision. Now it is amazing when we think of the many incidents in life which are commonly attributed to the will of God, when, as a matter of plain fact, they do not lie within the will of God at all.

Problem of Sin

The entire problem of sin and evil enters in here. Where did evil come from? How did it originate?

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

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GETS CONTRACT

Mr. Crull

At a special meeting of the Birmingham Board of Education, held Tuesday night, a one-year contract was tendered to Howard D. Crull, who is nearing the completion of his two-year contract as local superintendent of public schools. Mr. Crull's salary was raised from $4,509 to $4,750 per year.

The contract will begin at the expiration of the present one, which is in June.

Considerable citizen activity has been noticeable in the past week in behalf of Mr. Crull's continuation as superintendent. Many local admirers of Mr. Crull were vigorous in their disapproval of any move on the part of the Board to sever relations with the present superintendent.

According to numerous reports that came to The Eccentric, many citizens felt that the Board was divided on its intention to renew Mr. Crull's contract, and Tuesday night's action has countered further momentum of the rumor.

TROUBLED WORLD BETTER FOR YOUTH, SPEAKER ADVISES

The troubles and anxiety of the world today are not only making finer grown-ups, but are developing young people who are finer and more conscious of their social responsibilities, Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, psychologist, author, head of the Department of Philosophy of City College, New York, and lecturer in the New School of Social Research, informed a Birmingham audience Friday evening. Dr. Overstreet spoke in Baldwin High School auditorium as a guest of the Birmingham Teachers' Club. The subject of his address was "A Program for a Sound Life."

"The youngsters of today are very different from those of the jazz era, whose attitude toward life was 'What Should Worry,' and 'So What?'," Dr. Overstreet declared. "Today we are in the age of swing, but we are also in the period of 'What next?' and young people are doing some serious thinking. Teaching college students today is a joy, but in the jazz age, it was a nightmare."

Ten "Indispensables"

The emptiness of a get-rich-quick existence in comparison with a sound, well-rounded program of life was emphasized by Dr. Overstreet in his design for living, which was based upon ten "indispensable factors." The first of these named by Dr. Overstreet was health; the second, work, and the others included "companioning," a progressive viewpoint, the "element of creativeness," the quality of being able to give and

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

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POLICE CARS TO GET 2-WAY RADIO SYSTEM

Commission Approves Plan To Increase Speed And Cut Costs

Extension of police radio facilities in Birmingham as recommended by City Manager Donald C. Egbert, was approved Monday evening by the City Commission. Mr. Egbert recommended that the local department continue the present arrangement with the City of Royal Oak for broadcasting messages with additional equipment to provide for a two-way transmission.

Under this plan, Mr. Egbert pointed out, two call boxes now necessarily in use, will be eliminated, cutting down the cost of operation. When the new system is completed, it will be possible for police cars to talk directly to the Birmingham station.

Three New Receivers

Although it will take approximately one year for the complete installation of the new two way system, Mr. Egbert estimated, three new receivers will be purchased at once. The next step will be to purchase two or three radio transmitters, and to discontinue the two call boxes now located at Quarton road and Woodward avenue, and at Fairfax road and Oak street, at a saving of $212.40 per year.

Under the present method of operation, it is impossible for Birmingham police cars to report back to the local station after receiving radio calls transmitted from Royal Oak. With a two-way system, cars would be enabled to communicate with the station here, thus cutting down on the number of telephone calls.

Cost of Present Service

The amount expended on police communications at the present time, Mr. Egbert informed the Commission, is $1500 annually. This includes for telephone service: $286.80 for local service; $493.20 for call boxes; $150 for Royal Oak calls, and $170 for long distance calls. The total cost of telephone service now is $1100 a year, Mr. Egbert informed the Commission.

With the new plan in operation the item for call boxes will be reduced to $280.80. Royal Oak calls will be cut down to $50, both items reducing the annual total from $1100 to $787.60 for telephone service in connection with the radio, Mr. Egbert pointed out. The total cost of communications including radio service under the proposed plan will be reduced from the present figure of $1500 to $1237.60.

Reception Satisfactory

"The reception from the Royal Oak transmitting station is now satisfactory," Mr. Egbert told the Commission in his recommendation. They have recently increased the power from 25 watts to 42 watts, and then to 97 watts. In addition to this, they now have a permit for a 250 watt transmitter. The City of Royal Oak expects to construct this transmitter during the next year.

"The case transmitter would operate on the same wave length as the Royal Oak station, and any messages sent out from our cars would be received by all cars operating in this system, which includes Royal Oak, Ferndale, Berkley, Clawson, Huntington Woods and Birmingham.

"The reduced operating costs result from the reduced toll rates to Royal Oak, and the elimination of the calls for cancellation of the messages. The cars will notify the station upon receipt of the call by radio. We will also save by the elimination of the two call boxes."

Part of the equipment will be purchased out of the current year's budget, with provision to be made in next year's budget to pay for the balance of the equipment, according to Mr. Egbert's plan.

New plan as outlined is subject to final negotiations with the approval of Royal Oak.

Bloomfield Hills Men Organize Club For Camera Enthusiasts In District

The birth of the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club is being hailed with joy by local enthusiasts as well as their fellow fans from Pontiac and Detroit. Organized Thursday at the home of James R. Mock, 356 Lake Park drive, the club will provide an opportunity for as much "shop talk" as the members desire, as well as chances to improve. The Camera Club is the result of an idea several years old, dating from the time when picture-taking reached the proportions of an epidemic among men.

At Thursday's meeting, officers and a program committee were elected, to plan the policies and activities of the club. Fred Weed is chairman of the group and William W. Talman is vice-chairman. Mr. Mock will serve as secretary and treasurer.

Outside Speakers

The Rev. Robert W. Woodroofe heads the program committee, assisted by Bruce R. Dodds and Howard M. Smith. The trio have already decided to bring an outside speaker of note to appear each month. New assignments will be allotted to the membership at every meeting, the prints to be brought to the following meeting for discussion and criticism.

The list of members includes E. W. Averill, George R. Averill, William A. Bigelow, Jr., Arthur J. Stanley Carlin, C. V. Crockett, Jr., Theodore Czerkowski, Robert H. Daisley, Bruce R. Dodds, Wallace Dodds, Ted Donaldson, G. Robert Hargreaves, R. C. Hargreaves, Perry C. Hill, John R. Howard, Harold A. King, Carl M. Kaltwasser, Templin R. Licklider, Dr. Rudolph D. Lindquist, William K. Martin, Peter B. Loomis, Fred Mock, James R. Mock, R. G. McElwee, James R. Packard, William Schultz, Jr., Edmund J. Smith, Howard M. Smith, A. N. Steel, William W. Talman, Arthur J. Underwood, Lee Volberding, Frederick G. Wood, Aaron H. Webster, Charles H. Welch, Jr., Rev. Robert W. Woodroofe and Rev. J. G. Wildfield.