

**B'ham Students Active at U. of M.**

**ANN ARBOR**—Ten Birmingham students at the University of Michigan this year were pledged to fraternities at the University following the "rushing" period just ended. Chi Psi fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity head the list with three students each from Birmingham. Ervin Covensy, 251 Westwood, and Calvin Vary, 372 Linden road, were pledged to Chi Psi; William Stump, 891 Bates, Robert Beers, 345 Arlington, and Charles Booth, 845 Fairfax, were pledged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Winston H. Cox, 1040 E. Maple, was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega; David Foley, 898 Coventry, 251 Westwood, and Harvey Cornell, 235 Linden road, to Theta Delta Chi; and John Thomas, 363 Filbert road, to Theta Xi.

**Heads Adams House**—Erwin Covensy, of 221 Westwood, Birmingham, was elected president of Adams House of West Quadrangle, University of Michigan residence hall in elections just held. Covensy is a freshman in the College of Engineering of the University this year. Charles Booth, of 845 Fairfax, also of Birmingham, was elected secretary of Adams House. Booth is a member of the Literature, Science, and Arts College of the University.

**Heads Williams House**—Steven Wycant, of 213 Pierce St., Birmingham, was elected president of Williams House, residence hall at the University of Michigan, in elections just held. Wycant is a sophomore.

**One Ball Committee**—Robert H. Porter, of 251 Baldwin, Birmingham, is a member of the committee for the Inter-Fraternity Ball, given annually by the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Michigan, where he is a junior in the literary college. The Ball will be held on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Michigan Union.

**Fraternity Officers**—Birmingham students, John K. Martin, of 815 Oakland, David K. McKinney, of 347 Greenwood, Robert H. Porter, of 251

Baldwin, and William D. Biggers, of 8 Halen court, have been elected officers of their fraternities at the University of Michigan.

Martin has been named rushing chairman of the Chi Psi Fraternity. McKinney has been named secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Porter has been named secretary and co-rushing chairman of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and Biggers has been named pledge master of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

**With the Collegians**

**Duke University**—SHIRLEY SMITH, of Birmingham, was initiated last Sunday into membership in Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, at Duke University, where she is a member of the junior class at that university.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid T. Smith, of 380 Hawthorne road, Miss Smith is a graduate of the Baldwin high school. At Duke this Birmingham girl is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, and this year is serving as president of her dormitory, Alspaugh House.

**University of Virginia**—CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.—Social fraternities at the University of Virginia have pledged a total of 327 members of the first year class, representing 20 states, the District of Columbia and 14 foreign countries. RICHARD M. BEAUNT, Alpha Tau Omega, was pledged from Birmingham.

**Marygrove Investiture**—Marygrove college freshmen from this city district or parish received their caps and gowns at the annual Investiture ceremony held Nov. 6 as part of the college observance of Founder's Day. Although Founder's Day falls on Nov. 10, it was observed this year at Marygrove on Nov. 6.

MISS CLARA PHELPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Phelps, 445 Fairfax road, and MISS ILSE DE NOCKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Nocker, were among those invested with cap and gown.

**'A Junior Album'** ... Presenting young people of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills ... Business and social stars of the future ...



Parents of the children shown in today's "Junior Album" are as follows: 1 and 12—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flue, North Adams road. 2—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Whittlesey, 1250 Latham. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Andreae, 515 Half Moon road. 5 and 6—Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Frey, 1025 Puritan. 6, 7 and 8—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Halsted, 1098 Fairfax. 9 and 10—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, 746 Puritan (Moffett Portraits).

**Charm Revealed In Old Artisan In Detroit Shop**

By LILLIAN DIEDERICH

She was here last week—that hypnotizing, party-size charm, because despite her great bulk and extreme plainness of feature she has proved to countless thousands that beauty is only skin deep; whereas charm and personality grow lovelier with the passing of the years. They need only be cultivated and the surprising thing about these two qualities is the fact that they are to be found EVERYWHERE.

One day recently with considerable effort I located in the heart of Detroit a craggy shop which had been recommended as a place to take repairs, that refused to take the strictly business and narrow path. Up a long dark flight of stairs I came upon the small shop. The place was dark and dingy and entirely unbusinesslike. Some leather goods stood around dully as mute testimony of sales few and far between. The storekeeper, copped from behind a high partition, was well past middle age, wore a gray, and dressed in a shabby suit.

**Found: A Philosopher**—He said he could spare the misdirected attention in a few moments. I called to wait. He was a fat, his manner was very courteous, he appeared subdued and dignified in a resigned sort of way. I soon stepped behind the partition where he worked and lived, and climbed a high stool at his installation. He began a steady flow of conversation and I listened intently and learned a great deal from a man well versed on many subjects. He told me he spoke several tongues and I believed him. He spoke on folk-lore contrasting this motropolis. He stated that good will manifest itself now that the people have made a decision to select a new mayor. He traced with a pencil a map of the country which he believes will be involved in the European War. He uttered a great oath from the Bible and pointed out how we come forward of the present conflict in which he claims 20 nations will be involved, through the prophesies, which are coming to pass as predicted.

Time was about all I tarried more than an hour. The repaired zipper on my park glided smoothly under his expert fingers. Finally he spoke on the unjust persecution of the Jews in Germany and on the things that were being done by his relatives over there. He spoke sadly of their plight; the farmland taken from them; the

loss of jewels and money; their homesteads pillaged and ravished. But worst of all, he says, the loss of vision, which means HOPE is dead within their breasts. Tears flooded his eyes. His voice was low and earnest; his language poetical. He forgot my presence. He was talking into the future darkly. I tipped out. I felt sorry inside. I stumbled down the creaky stairway and then stood and looked back up at the sordid unpainted old structure which housed and somehow doled out a meager living to a brilliant man weighed down with a broken heart.

"Rooted," I mumbled to myself bitterly, "rooted there in that miserable hovel, buried alive all that brilliance and charm, no more chance than if he were pinned with staples."

**Youthful Charm**—A little lad came to see yesterday. He is the five-year-old son of a neighbor. He calls me "Lil" in spite of all a mother can do to break him. The reason is likely because we have a mutual weakness. The place was dark and dingy and entirely unbusinesslike. Some leather goods stood around dully as mute testimony of sales few and far between. The storekeeper, copped from behind a high partition, was well past middle age, wore a gray, and dressed in a shabby suit.

He said he could spare the misdirected attention in a few moments. I called to wait. He was a fat, his manner was very courteous, he appeared subdued and dignified in a resigned sort of way. I soon stepped behind the partition where he worked and lived, and climbed a high stool at his installation. He began a steady flow of conversation and I listened intently and learned a great deal from a man well versed on many subjects. He told me he spoke several tongues and I believed him. He spoke on folk-lore contrasting this motropolis. He stated that good will manifest itself now that the people have made a decision to select a new mayor. He traced with a pencil a map of the country which he believes will be involved in the European War. He uttered a great oath from the Bible and pointed out how we come forward of the present conflict in which he claims 20 nations will be involved, through the prophesies, which are coming to pass as predicted.

Time was about all I tarried more than an hour. The repaired zipper on my park glided smoothly under his expert fingers. Finally he spoke on the unjust persecution of the Jews in Germany and on the things that were being done by his relatives over there. He spoke sadly of their plight; the farmland taken from them; the

**Commemorate Planting of Pheasants**—HOLLAND—Commemorating the first planting of ring-necked pheasants in Michigan 45 years ago, ceremonies were held Nov. 2 by the sporting and dedication for the unveiling and dedication of a stone marker six miles north of Holland on U.S. 1.

Present at the ceremonies were Arthur Baumgartner of Grand Rapids and M. G. Manting of Holland, organizers of the Holland Rod and Gun club in 1944 and the two men who were instrumental in securing the first pheasants for release in Michigan. The birds were supplied by a New Jersey breeder and were released at the identical spot where the marker stands.

A bigamist is a man who doesn't know when he has got enough—Everybody's Weekly.

**MICKEY MOUSE "BIRTHDAY PARTY"**  
Birmingham Theatre  
This Sat. 1:30 P. M.  
FREE GIFTS FOR ALL CHILDREN

*This is the cleaner that saves you!*

**HOOVER \$52.50**

**HUSTON HARDWARE CO.**  
205 N. Woodward Phone 110  
"Since 1909... Over 30 Years of Service"

**RAIN ON A NEW HOUSE**  
The grey rain slashed against the roof and fell. About my little house in muddy footprints. Below brown earth clouds stood out like little stools. The new dog cellar pit looked like a well. The downpour dulled my sparkling window panes. Soot swirled around on my brand new chimney pot. Long worms lay all about my garden. The perky roosters on the weather vane were drenched. And still the rain came on and on. As if it would not ever cease to fall. The dark skies hung about earth like a pall. All through the pitch black night until the dawn. It rained. Then suddenly the storm was done. Lost in the wonder of the morning sun.

—BEATRICE McDONALD.

**University of Michigan**—JOHN R. BACHMAN, of 444 Berwyn, Birmingham, is on the business staff of the Michiganian, student yearbook of the University of Michigan, and of the Directory of Students, the 1940-41 edition of which has just been published. Bachman is a junior in the Literature, Science, and Arts College of the University this year.

**Squirrels Nice, But a Nuisance**

LANSING—Black squirrels add a decorative note to certain localities in Michigan—notably Battle Creek's better residential districts and the forested sections of Belle Isle, Detroit park. Residents of other Michigan cities are entertained by the antics of fox squirrels.

The squirrels, however, add little to the peace of mind of conservation authorities and their antics are not appreciated by householders who view the damage they cause.

In less than a month, 59 black squirrels have been live-trapped in one residential section in Battle Creek and released outside the city. Residents clamored for action when the squirrels began digging divots out of expensive blue grass lawns.

Fox squirrels apparently feel at home in Grand Rapids but many householders there feel they are unmitigated nuisances. The squirrels destroy fruit and berries and hide nuts in carefully tended greenhouses.

Residents operating under special permits and conservation officers are continuing their trapping efforts and find ready takers for the trapped animals. Some of the black squirrels trapped in Battle Creek have been transferred to a Kalamazoo estate. One farmer organization outside Grand Rapids gladly accepts the fox squirrels. But the task of trapping is a time-consuming one and, meanwhile, complaints pour into the conservation department's Lansing office.

**IN WRONG PLACES**  
Upper Peninsula beaver are all right except for being in the wrong places, in the opinion of members of the Northern Michigan Sportsman's association, which recommends an end to their trapping for fur, destruction of their dams on sluggish rivers and their transfer to fast-flowing streams.

**Only Objection**  
Arabs are reported trading in camels as down payments on motorcars. The objection we see to the camel as a vehicle is that its upholstery is always coming out.—Milwaukee Journal.

**Does Anybody Want This Job?**



Not so dangerous as it looks is this sand cleaning operation being performed by an English air force armorer somewhere in the middle east. The big bomb he's handling has not yet been fused, and must be cleaned before being charged.

**Hunting Was Good In Good Old Days**

HASTINGS—Market hunting in 1888 was better, north and south of Hastings than in the new Pittman-Robertson area to the west, according to Francis Gorham, 50 years a resident of Rialto, township. But even on the project area, Gorham told Arnold Haugen, conservation department investigator, he often shot 12 to 15 grouse in a day's hunting.

Back in '88, Gorham said, rabbits were seldom hunted because they were too heavy to carry. Dogs were used when they were wanted, and after the cottontails had hopped up, a ferret was sent down the hole to finish the chase. Foxes were hunted from the first of the year until spring, but seven was the most Gorham bagged in a season.

It was not unusual in those days for this hunter to trail a fox for 10 or 15 miles in a day, yet he seldom found evidence the fox killed partridge or cottontail, as he remembers the foxes, cottontails and partridge all numerous during the same seasons. Coyotes, he said, had not been heard of in this region until four or five years ago. Two other residents of the township also reported the coyote's arrival at four years ago.

The Barry county Pittman-Robertson area is being improved for rabbits and other wildlife. Some 3,000 acres of it are open to public hunting this season.

**Goes Past Light; Crash Is Result**

No one was injured Friday in a crash at Hunter boulevard and Oakland avenue. According to the police report, Hans G. Machus, of 1041 Madison avenue, went through a red light and collided with the car of George LaMontane, 6132 Cass avenue, Detroit, going south on Hunter. Penders were damaged and Machus, it is said, agreed to pay for the damage. He did not have his operator's license on his person.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN  
announces a  
**FREE LECTURE**  
on  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Entitled "Christian Science: The Religion of Spiritual Light"  
by  
**JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C.S.B.**  
of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
**BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
West Maple and Chester  
**Sunday Afternoon, November 10, 1940**  
AT FOUR O'CLOCK  
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

**GOOD LIGHT for reading costs only ONE CENT!**

A 150-watt bulb in a table lamp provides light for nearly three hours at a cost of one cent. To make SURE you have good lighting, measure your light with a Light Meter. Phone your Detroit Edison office.

...OUR 5th ANNUAL **YEAR-END SALE!**

Never before has this great YEAR-END event meant so much to you. Prices are lowest ever and our special terms and allowances make this the greatest opportunity you have ever had to buy and save.

SEE THEM - COMPARE THEM

Save \$8.00

TRADE-IN... Your old equipment for... \$3.00 and your old coil for... \$5.00 AND SAVE... \$8.00

This new LOW PRICE automatic MIRRO-SHELL gas heater is one of the most unusual bargains that we have been able to offer you this year.

**PAY only \$2.00 DOWN**

Never before have you been able to buy a table top, four burner, high quality, Detroit Jewel gas range for so little money. Now, a feature of this year's YEAR-END SALE, its many new features afford COOL, CLEAN, FAST, SAFE, AUTOMATIC cooking. Looking that you've dreamed about, but never dreamed was ever so easy to own. It's built UP TO QUALITY, not down to price, yet it sells for only \$69.00 and your old stove. You must see it to appreciate this super value.

**Special TERMS!**

Save BUY ELECTROLUX

Yes... the new SERVEL ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator saves you more for more years. It can save you \$8 to \$10 a month—enough to more than pay for the refrigerator itself. Get the facts and you'll buy a gas refrigerator.

**SPECIAL E-Z TERMS**

ONLY ONCE A YEAR A Sale LIKE THIS

**BUY Now CONSUMERS POWER AND Save**