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Small Remittance Office

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This gay, seersucker housecoat
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"DREAM DOT" is the perfect Saybury housecoat for wear right now... Wash it as often as you please in Ivoryflake suds... Sizes 12 to 20. One of a grand, new collection of Saybury's in cotton, including sizes 12 to 40 and 44; to 24 1/2.

RB SHOPS
Smart Feminine Apparel
ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM

More Reservations Named for Hospital Benefit, Tuesday

Approximately 350 reservations have been made for the annual benefit bridge and tea scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon out at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and sponsored by the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Many new attractions, such as charcoal drawings by Mrs. John P. St. Clair, and the services of a crystal gazer, have been obtained. The make party all the more interesting this year.

In addition to the reservations listed last week, here are the names of a few more who are planning to attend the affair: Mrs. William Blake, Jr., Mrs. J. H. DeVisser, Mrs. Clark Pardee, Miss Eileen Connolly, and the District of Columbia already is asking Congress for hundreds of millions of dollars to help it care for the newcomers.

The Future State To Be Debated

Next Sunday, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock, the Detroit Open Forum will sponsor a symposium debate at Masonic Temple, on the subject "What Political Economy for America?"

Lawrence Dennis, author of the "Coming American Fascism," will advocate an Americanized socialism under the title; John L. Lovett, manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, will speak for free enterprise; Preston W. Shosson, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will advocate experimental socialization; and Scott Nearing, independent lecturer and thinker, will argue for a workers' republic.

Each speaker will be given fifteen minutes to present his opening argument; the rest of the time will be taken up by questions to the speakers from each other and from the audience. Tickets may be had at the door.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

boards and commissions. All during the first two terms of the New Deal we all witnessed the unparalleled growth of these very taxing institutions; but in the past few months, more especially since we got into this war, all barriers of resistance to bureaucratic expansion have gone overboard. I don't know how many people are on the federal payroll today, but probably nobody knows; they just grow at the rate of a thousand per week to Washington; before the end of 1942 it is estimated by National Budget Director Harold D. Smith that another 250,000 people will descend upon the national Capitol—and the District of Columbia already is asking Congress for hundreds of millions of dollars to help it care for the newcomers.

Rooms Scarce; Streets Crowded

Practically every type of accommodation in Washington is taxed beyond the limit. Unless you have made previous arrangements you will find it almost impossible to get hotel shelter; folks who find it necessary to come north to this city generally keep on paying for their hotel room and the District of Columbia you wait considerable time before you can grab, and I mean grab, a taxi cab to get you downtown. Unless you are an "early bird" at meal time, you will wait in line before you get table or counter space at restaurants. At noon and late afternoon waiting lines the downtown streets where most of the government buildings are, are thronged with federal employees, the result of which crowds remind you of Times Square in New York City. There is little room in the holding dominion Washington jobs these days; clerks and stenographers are hired in small numbers and clerks like so many soldiers, and the ratio of males to females is about one to two, resulting in angry cries from the lonesome girls who even ask the city authorities to set up a "ladies' waiting room" for their "meat boy." (More Next Week.)

Cranbrook Athletics

Last Saturday, a hard-fighting Cranbrook basketball squad won its first game, 18-15, in a rivalry with cadets of the military academy. The usual lineup of DeWitt, Cushing, and Gray led by forward Dirker who made the first basket within five seconds of the opening whistle. Even the substitution of Cook for Schvartz, who had scored in five seconds at the end of the period. Due to the fast pace of the game, DeWitt had to leave the floor on fouls and this handicap was a major factor in Culver's lead.

The referees continued to call fouls closely and Cook also was forced to retire. The game continued with frequent substitutions until at the end of the third quarter the tally was 21-11 in favor of Culver.

Up to this time the Blue and Gray had not shown their usual spark in handling the ball. The second team led by Cushing and Tyree now took the floor and at once began to outmaneuver the cadets. Cushing led the way sinking five out of seven foul shots making him high for the evening. Play continued rough, but no Culver man had to leave the game although four of them had three fouls apiece. Despite a 14-point rally the Cranes could not overcome Culver's early advantage and the cadets' star guard, Williams, entered the game. His remarkable underhanded push shots enabled them to score 11 points to Cranbrook's 14, winning the game 42-25.

Fencers Lose

The Cranbrook fencing team journeyed to Culver Military Academy to fence the first three-wounded match of the season. Cranbrook lost the match by a close 18-15 score.

The defeat by a narrow margin of three bouts, hinged entirely on the outcome of the sabre and dueling-sword matches and showed the Cranes weakness in these weapons. This is excusable, however, since so few of the teams on the schedule use these weapons.

Grapplers Win

Cranbrook's wrestling team continued its victory march Saturday, by the defeat of Culver Military Academy's team, 23 to 18. This is the third time in four meets that the Cranes have come out on top.

The Cranes next match will be tomorrow, when Cleveland University School invades Cranbrook.

Stack-O'

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ACME Window Cleaning Co.
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Phyllis N. Shields And J. A. McCabe Exchange Vows

Phyllis Name Chapel was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Phyllis N. Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shields, and Joseph A. McCabe, son of Joseph McCabe, of Galt, Ont., on Saturday with the Rev. Fr. L. Hamel officiating. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a train and a train of white flowers were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a

Mrs. McCabe

traditional gown of white satin designed on a princess line with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Inserts of lace were used at the shoulders. A coronet head dress held her veil in place and she carried a bridal bouquet of white flowers.

Rosemary Shields, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in shell pink tulle and carried an arm bouquet of deep red carnations. Ida McCabe sister of the bridegroom, and Gloria Wagnitz, who were bridesmaids, wore dresses of aqua and lavender tulle, respectively, and both carried bouquets of carnations. Little Patricia Shields and Freida Crossie, wearing white organza frocks, were flower girls.

Best man and Grent DeLongchamps and Eugene Wright were ushers.

Mrs. Shields chose a black and white gown for her daughter's wedding and her own dress of sage of carnations. The bride's parents gave a wedding breakfast following the ceremony at their home.

Obituary

Leonard A. Thomson
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home for Leonard A. Thomson, 283 Greenwood avenue, Dr. W. C. Hart will officiate and burial will be at Woodland cemetery. Mr. Thomson died at his residence late Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3, following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Thomson was born 88 years ago in the Orkney Islands, Scotland, and came to this country with his parents in 1890. He was married to Myrtle Logan in Detroit in 1908. In 1924 Mr. Thomson was elected mayor of Detroit and served one term. He was retired. Mr. Thomson lived in Detroit and Birmingham before coming to Birmingham 24 years ago. He was a member of the first Presbyterian church here and of the St. Andrew's Society in Detroit.

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Miller

Funeral services were held on Sunday in Portland, Ind. for Mrs. Rebecca Jane Miller, of 827 Davis street. Mrs. Miller, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Follman, died of a heart attack at 78 this morning.

Mrs. Miller was born 82 years ago in Ohio. She was married to Johnson Taylor Miller, deceased, by the death of the most of her life in Portland, Ind. She came to Birmingham six years ago. Mrs. Miller was a member of the Church of the Brethren, of Portland.

Surviving are two sons, Emory Miller, of Muskegon, Herschel Miller, of Grand Rapids, and two daughters, Mrs. Orlo Longshore, of Pennville, Ind., and Mrs. Follman, of Birmingham.

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Cash and Carry
Suits, Topcoats, \$1.09
Plain Dresses,
CLEANED and PRESSED
Free Delivery
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WOODWARD—NEAR MAPLE

Community Goals Suggested by Retiring President of Council

Local problems should not be lost sight of during war-time when international events steal the spotlight. Mrs. Cleveland Walcott, retiring president of the Community Council, emphasized in her final report.

Accomplishments of the Council during the past year she listed as: (1) setting up a Recreation Center for the community; (2) instituting a community calendar to avoid duplication of dates; (3) publicizing for adult education classes; and (4) aid in setting up defense bond and stamp program.

Goals for the future were enumerated.

In looking ahead, on the other hand, your president sees the Council facing a difficult though challenging year. With most of us there will be a feeling of slight against our local problems. This will be seen that in our national defense work our local interests do not suffer too drastically. For, after all, the nation is the responsibility of the welfare of the community if it falters, the nation falters.

We have many tasks yet to perform:

School Budget

1. As long as we have an inadequate school budget, getting worse as expenses go up and the budget goes down, we must do the same, we can take little pride in our work. This problem is a vital one and we are facing the possibility that the schools may suffer during this war as they did in 1917 and 1918. Education during those years took such a beating that the schools were set back five or six years. We must do our part to see that this does not happen. For this reason, for education is the very foundation of a democracy.

Financial Aid

2. The school budget covers full tuition, no matter what school of the University the student enters, as long as he maintains a good average. Applications must be made by the first of March, which the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Birmingham will make recommendations to the University. Later on a competitive examination will be given to all applicants in the state, after which the scholarships will be awarded.

Birmingham already has five students at Ann Arbor on Alumni scholarships. They are Roy Foster, a senior, Eleanor Kelly, junior, Dick Harvey, sophomore, and Robert Peck and Marcetta Krzycki, both freshmen.

Beautification

4. As long as we greet our visitors with more bill boards than gardens, it is not fair to claim to be "Birmingham, the Beautiful." The planting of shrubs and trees, the cleaning up of the city, and highway beautification is still a partially completed project.

Information

5. As long as we do not have accurate information to offer those who call the Community House for a community directory calendar project is incomplete. The trouble here is that not all organizations send in their directory data. We have done the best we could with the information we have. We encourage by the number of groups that consult the calendar, but we have plenty of organizations co-operating.

We need to be on the job, seeing the importance of our task as a delegate. You represent your organization better, and at your club meetings you represent the

Council. Are you worthy of your post? Do you interpret both organization here, and at your ability? This is no easy task, and of the highest priority, you may never receive this praise though for the Council has little social life—no tea—no glory—nothing but work. However, this work can be a great thrill of service to others and the satisfaction of doing a difficult community task. Difficult cooperation takes time.

Co-operation takes a higher and more national form of energy than competition. Yet we must cooperate if we would live under a democratic form of government. And so your president gives you your major task for the year—to make your organization work itself out as a distinct and separate unit, but a vital part of the whole, a part of the community. We must work our local interests do not suffer too drastically. For, after all, the nation is the responsibility of the welfare of the community if it falters, the nation falters.

Lucile Walcott

U. of M. Scholarships Will Be Awarded

This high school graduates in this district who are applying for University of Michigan Undergraduate Alumni Scholarships may do so until June 1. A student is eligible for the scholarship if he is in the upper one fifth of his class and if he shows the need of financial aid. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Lee A. Walcott, 411 1/2 from the hall, which have been placed in the high school.

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Hangish Unor

"What a fog fun! You have Mrs. Jones," said the visitor.

"Yes! And the funny thing is that all the names begin with a H. There's 'Honey,' 'Grace,' 'Evelyn,' 'Ugh,' 'Libert,' 'Aroid,' 'An,' 'and' 'Edy,' all except the last one, and we call 'Haley'."

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- Palmolive Soap 4 bars 25c
- Ritz Crackers 1/2 lb. pkg. 21c
- Hi Ho Crackers lb. pkg. 19c
- Premier Spaghetti 2 lb. jar 21c
- Premier Vinegar Italian Style qt. jar 17c
- Aunt Jimmie Buntwheat Flour 2 for 25c
- Old Home Syrup pt. jar 25c

Heads Council

Martha Graham and her dancers will be present in Detroit at the Masonic Auditorium on Monday evening, Feb. 16. Their program will be "El Penitente," "Funch and Judy," and "Letter to the World."

While head of the department of dancing at the Eastman School of Music, she has been conscientious to develop her own technique of movement. No existing method satisfied her, the classic ballet was too formally stylized, the Benesh system too weak and too dependent upon music and the characterizations of imitation, of alien peoples and their rhythms. Graham wished to discover a technique which would be the ideal medium for the expression of contemporary American life. She has succeeded admirably. Her medium itself becomes important because of her magnificent personal force. Martha Graham has probably had more influence on the Dance in America than any other single person.

The Graham Dancers Coming to Detroit

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Your Valentine
SATURDAY
FEB 14TH

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- 75c Russian Type MINERAL OIL 59c You Save 16c
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