

AAUW to Hear Canadian Writer at the First Evening Meeting of Season

Girl Scouts Collecting Fund to Aid Children After War

The Girl Scout Victory Fund, now in the third week of its campaign, will be completed on Thanksgiving Day, according to Mrs. Carl V. Essery of the Victory Fund Committee. On the following evening, Nov. 27, there will be an all-Girl Scout rally at the Community House when the stamps that have been contributed will be received by Mrs. Essery. There will also be at this time a series of talking slide films in first aid shown to the girls and their guests for the evening, the Junior A.W.S., plus group singing, led by the Marines.

The stamps contributed by the Girl Scouts will be sent to Girl Scout national headquarters, where they will be converted into war bonds and held in trust until the money can be used for relief work among child victims of the war.

The group of prominent men and women who will serve as the Victory Fund trustees includes Bernard Baruch, of New York City; Dwight F. Davis, of Washington, D. C.; Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa.; George Townsend Adee, Hendon Chubb, Robert Louis Houghton and Lewis Glatwilly, all of New York City; Mrs. Arthur O. Chouteau of Pleasantville, N. Y., honorary vice-president of the Girl Scouts and national chairman of the Juliette Low Memorial Committee; Mrs. Robert T. Swaine of Wilton, Conn., treasurer of the national Girl Scout organization, and Mrs. E. Swift Newton of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the Girl Scout international committee.

Calling the Victory Fund a "loan to the government and a gift to the children of the world," Mrs. Essery stated that contributions of a 2c war savings stamp from each of the nation's 725,000 Girl Scouts would build up a fund of over \$18,000, of which more than \$62,500 would be the contribution of the 250 Girl Scouts in Birmingham.

A national announcement of the total number of war savings stamps contributed to the Victory Fund will be made on Dec. 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

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Olive D. Hormel Names Best Novel Coming from War

Olive Deane Hormel opened her lecture Wednesday afternoon on "Books as Ammunition" with a citation of Hitler's statement in his "Mein Kampf" that an "explosive idea" on the part of the democracies was the only weapon that could check the progress of Nazism under his leadership. The Nazi bookburning of 1932, she continued, was designed to destroy every vestige of that most "explosive" of ideas, the idea of equality and of the importance of the individual man, which is the basis of democracy and the theme of its greatest literature and vital politics.

The lecture, which is second in the University of Michigan extension series on "Books and Total Victory," sponsored here by the Birmingham Group of the University of Michigan Alumni, was held at the Baldwin Public Library.

Herbert Agar's recent book, "A Time for Greatness" was cited by Miss Hormel for its appeal that we cultivate a higher sense of politics. This is of special importance, she pointed out, in view of the fact that our globe has shrunk to one five-hundredth of its size in the days of Columbus and Magellan when it took three years to circumnavigate the world in tiny sailing vessels as compared to 45 hours by giant bomber today.

Miss Hormel spoke also of a group of new books on Washington, including "Washington Is Like That" by W. M. Kiplinger, "How War Came" by Forrest Bogue and Ernest K. Lindley, "Diary of a Foreign Correspondent" by David Lawrence, "The Ride of Our State Department" by Robert Benninger, and "I Write from Washington" by Marcus Child.

The lecturer devoted the latter part of her talk to a "Book Month" survey of the leading fall publications, citing "G.B.S." by Hesketh Pearson as the outstanding new biography; a brilliant portrayal of Bernard Shaw; "The Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport as a leading novel of American life; and "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers as the greatest novel yet to come out of the war.

Defined Seaman Sam Says: An old maid is a young woman who says "no" until she is too old to say "yes." —U. S. S. California Cal.

STICKS TO YOUR RIBS

THE BRAD FOR HEALTH

Staff of Life

Parody of Orator Hitler Tops Village Player Revue

The Village Players opened the evening last night at the Saturday evening to welcome Birmingham socialites to their presentation of "Poppy and the Musical Review" written and directed by players Frank Mettinius and Ward Linton.

The program offered much variety, comedy, and color when a certain completely covered with local advertisements was raised and lowered on 24 different kits. Numbers by old time vaudeville acts and a barbershop quartet were contrasted with a style show of a French Modiste and the typical motion picture today's female grille butcher. One scene found Jim Bullock behind the altar personifying the singing Negro preacher with typical vocal lines, "Old Grey Ghost."

Mrs. George T. Stevens lent grace and charm with her dance routines, and the several "quickie" stunts interspersed throughout the program added spice to the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. J. W. Bampton, mezzo-soprano soloist, answered her victory mail by singing a love letter to a soldier. "Der Phew-er Speaks" printed on a large sign which was carried by Joan Baker, announced perhaps the most amusing act of the entire performance, when Gordon Fox, as "der phew-er," orated for several minutes an original arrangement of Deutch fillibustlers, all the while maintaining the required sober expression.

"Burnt Toast," a restaurant skit, was cleverly played by Mrs. Inez Asper and Bill Martin, and Lawrence Colvete enacted a railroad sketch with Blaine Flynn. Current day events presented themselves in the incidents of "Union Labor," "Dyde Dyde," and "Violet," the latter of which was climaxed with six of the actresses descending into the audience, singing an appropriate sales song as they sold their wares (corksacs of war stamps).

The entertainment also included a "Fireless Lobby," which preceded the Musical review, at which time lemonade was served and guests were greeted informally by the players.

The proceeds from the sale of tickets was turned over to the Oakland County Camp and Hospital Service Council (Red Cross) in order that they may furnish a recreational day room at Fort Custer for the use of our men in the armed forces.

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211 WABEEK BUILDING

June Rae Pointer Will Speak Vows This Saturday

June Rae Pointer, busy bride-elect of the week, will become Mrs. Russell Martin, Jr., when she speaks her vows Saturday afternoon at Christ Church (Cranbrook). June is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond L. Pointer and the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Martin of Prescott, Mich.

June who is a senior at Michigan State College, has been carrying an extra "curriculum" for the past two weeks, completing plans for her wedding and being feted at pre-nuptial parties, besides attending her daily classroom sessions.

Last Sunday afternoon June was honored at a tea shower given by co-hostesses Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Seyfarth, and Mrs. Arthur Harvor in the latter's home. Jean Wakefield entertained at a linen shower for the bride-to-be Monday evening, and Tuesday evening Margaret Carey, of Birmingham, was hostess at the Alpha Phi House at East Lansing, honoring June at a personal shower.

June's sorority sisters of Alpha Chi Omega met at their home last evening to shower her with gifts and a spinster dinner is in the offing for tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be hosts at Devon Gables tea room tomorrow evening for the rehearsal dinner.

Caroline Holt, popular bride-elect, will be feted at many pre-nuptial parties in this week, preceding her wedding, which is scheduled to take place Friday, Nov. 27. Miss Holt and her fiancé, Harry Mitchell Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kelsey, of Grosse Pointe, will at that time, speak their vows in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrington Holt, of Linden road.

Mrs. Guy C. Smith and her daughter, Barbara Leigh, will honor the bride-elect at a tea and linen shower to be given Sunday, Nov. 22. Mrs. Leigh and her fiancé, Harry Mitchell Kelsey, will again be honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. A. J. John in her home on Toole Lane next Saturday afternoon, and Jean Hyde will entertain a group of her Gamma Phi Beta sisters in honor of the bride-to-be at a tea shower next week.

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Have You Met . . .

Your new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kordelbrock, of 1194 Lakeside drive. The Kordelbrock family includes two other members, Ronald, a student of Barnum School, and five-year-old Sylvia. Mr. Kordelbrock has his own business, The Kordelbrock Machinery Company in Detroit.

The Paul A. Jans family, of 512 Madison avenue. Ralph Jans is a junior and his sister, Betty, is a senior at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. The other member of the Jans family, Paul, Jr., lives in Washington, D. C., with his wife. The Jans moved to Birmingham from Detroit to be half way between the Deer Lake cottage and Mr. Jans' place of business. He is personal director for Detroit Steel Products Company.

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Kenneth William Parish of 2741 Columbia, Berkeley and Margaret Virginia Metch, 1905 Hendrickson, Clawson.

Virgil Hugh Elliott, Jr., 724 Columbia, Berkeley, and Margaret Mary Kelly, of 207 Ann street, Birmingham.

Otto John Wilson, of 38 Main, Clawson, and Mary Herrington, of 666 Hendrickson, Clawson.

Harold Emerson Hetrick, of 247 Chapin, Birmingham, and Grace Clara Sato, of 504 North Washington, Royal Oak.

Russell J. Martin, Jr., of 320 Michigan avenue, East Lansing, and June Rae Pointer, of 424 Suffolk, Birmingham.

Arthur Raymond Holmes, of 3085 Quattron road, Birmingham, and Amelia Irene Moroski, of 912 East Lincoln, Royal Oak.

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