

Birmingham Folks Asked To Help Supply Needed Books To Philippines

Pigskin Dance Is Set For Nov. 30th

The Pigskin Prom, traditional dance in honor of the football team and one of the highlights of the school social year, will be given by the Student Congress in Baldwin gym Nov. 30, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The dance is to be semi-formal.

The plans for the dance are well advanced under the supervision of Charles Murray, general chairman. The committee chairmen are Sue Collins, publicity; Pete Good, decorations; Neil Spicer and Bud Gregory, band; Gloria Maxwell, programs; Marilyn Black, chaplain; Bob Gellatly, tickets; Owen Chapman, invitations; and George Burdick, cleanup.

Michigan History in Pictures

EARLY CONTACTS WITH MIAMI
1700 1715 1730
THE MIAMI LIVED IN EVERY CORNER OF THE OLD NORTHWEST. CADILLAC CALLED THEM "WELFARE, GOOD WARRIORS, AND EXTREMELY ACTIVE."
The Miami encamped near Detroit for a few years at Cadillac's behest.

ALL FOXES
HEAVILY ARMED, ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES IN 1750. FOXES BESIEGED DETROIT IN 1763.
Foxes, "besieging" Detroit in 1763, actually were resisting a plot.

MIGRATION OF DELAWARE
1793 1799 1800
Mr. Clemens was a Delaware town site for a time during the Revolution.

THE SHAWNEE
A BARBICUE TO PHILADELPHIA
SHAWNEE BROUGHT AMERICAN CAPTIVES TO DETROIT, AMONG THEM BOONE AND KENTON.
Shawnee brought American captives to Detroit, among them Boone and Kenton.

Baldwin Library Will Receive And Ship Books Given

By LINDO MOORE
Just a minute... before you pack away that last year's textbook on the top shelf "for reference," you might think this over—

It was just one year ago this month that the youth of the Philippine Islands went back to school. After three years. A long three years of terror, hunger, exposure, disease. And all of the accompanying hardships of a permanent Japanese propaganda.

With characteristic thoroughness, the conquerors began their propaganda tactics where the victims were most vulnerable—in the schools of the nation.

To the Filipinos, this propaganda was a poisonous thing in the same class with their other sufferings. Perhaps that is why the schools re-opened almost before the last of the enemy had been driven from the Islands.

And such schools! Bombed, hurried wrecks of what had been fine elementary and high schools, universities, technical schools. Of the 48 elementary schools in Manila, alone, only 20 remained. Parts of two of the four large high schools could still be used—

If squatter refugee families could be persuaded to move out of the class rooms. Of colleges and universities but little remained.

The best parts of these riddled hulks were reserved for hospital beds and to house armed men, but enough space remained to squeeze in perhaps a third of the pre-war student body, while the rest clamored outside. There was no more room.

There was no chalk, few blackboards, little paper. A two-inch pencil stub was a prized possession.

Burn the Books
But the books! Most of them had been burned by the Japanese. Libraries, public and private, had been swept away. Priceless historical, scientific and technical volumes had vanished. In money, that represented a loss of more than a million dollars. More important to the Filipinos is the fact that nearly 6,000 of their schools are without books of any kind; the rest fare but little better.

The few surviving books are pathetic indeed. Texts are worn. Most are written in the Japanese hieroglyphics, imposed during the Occupation. Those in English are so smeared with censor's ink as to

be unintelligible. Here and there are a few pre-war books, heavily earth-stained, mildewed; parents and students buried them against the day when the Americans should return.

Ask for Help
Well... it would seem that they need books in the islands... and Americans have never been ones to stand aside in the face of such a need. Books are being collected all over the country and sent to the Philippines as fast as possible.

Birmingham is invited to bring its book contributions to Baldwin Library where they will be sorted and packed and sent to main distribution centers.

Fests of all kinds are urgently needed. So are technical books—

in fact, books of any subject that might be needed in rebuilding the educational program of a war-torn country.

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U. of D. Takes On St. Louis Billikens In Game On Sunday

The University of Detroit Titans will renew an old acquaintance Sunday at 2:30 p. m. when they meet the St. Louis Billikens in U. of D. Stadium.

The game will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1927, when the Titans won a 27-0 decision. The teams have tangled four times previously, with the Titans winning each start.

The Billikens, like Detroit, are playing football this season for the first time since 1942, having suffered a two-year wartime layoff.

Coach Dukes Duford, however, has compiled a respectable record, despite a lack of experienced material, and the Billikens will offer plenty of opposition for the Titans, who are just recovering from last week's bruising engagement with the Cincinnati Bearcats.

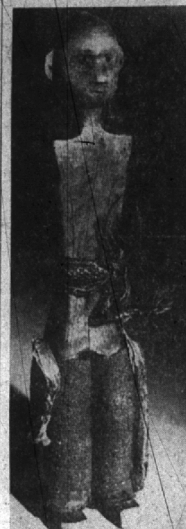
Cranbrook Institute of Science Shows Unusual Exhibit Of Indian Materials

A pageant of Indian life has been opened at the Cranbrook Institute of Science with a profusion of interestingly arranged objects from the Arctic sea to the Amazon. Here in one of the most completely interpreted series of Indian exhibits to be found anywhere, the costumes, the tools and the decorative art of the Michigan Indians are set off in contrast to similar objects from other areas.

This little Pottawatomi doll was supposed to make for happiness in marriage. It is a part of the display at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Exhibits here feature materials of tribes once in Michigan—the Miami, Iroquois, Ottawa, Ojibway and Pottawatomi. There is a time range represented of some 20,000 years—from the first crude flints to early occupation to objects made by Indians on WPA projects.

Some of the eighteen cases in the new hall contain objects from particular tribes or areas—as that of the Plains Indians in which a warrior in quilled buckskin and eagle feather war bonnet rides a blue plywood horse. Others are devoted to particular crafts, such as pottery and basketry. Still others aim to show some of the



An Indian Fetish

conclusions of science about human cultures. One such shows how from primitive beginnings the Indians attained much skill in the making of varied objects of stone, wood, bone and leather; how later with better tools and new materials provided by contact with the whites, they blossomed out in a renaissance of new forms and then, how ultimately, under competition with machine products and for tourist tastes, they degenerated completely in their work.

Several unique objects are found in the exhibits such as a roll call stick of the chiefs of the League of the Iroquois and the only true Indian calendar known from north of Mexico. Visitors are interested, too, in a birch canoe from Orchard Lake and reputed to have been Chief Pontiac's. Another boat in the hall is an early type dugout canoe from Cedar Lake in Oakland County.

The Institute issued four new publications at the time of opening the new exhibits—one of these is titled "The Iroquois" by Dr. Robert H. Merrill of the University of Pennsylvania. This is a 96 page booklet, profusely illustrated with pictures of specimens in the Institute collections. "The Calendar Stick of Tshi-zan-hau-kan," by Robert H. Merrill of Grand Rapids, analyzes one of the specimens on exhibition and contains a color plate of the Winesboro warrior who devised the calendar. A third publication is the new edition of the Guide to Exhibits, the fourth, a special edition of the Institute's News Letter containing several articles on Indians.

The new exhibition wing in the museum of the Cranbrook Institute was opened Friday evening, October 26, to members and invited guests and is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday and every day thereafter.

BONDS for the VICTORS

Official Coast Guard Photo
Double Duty. Coast Guardman E. Longmeyer, Riverville, Wash., welds empty drums for drainage of base overseas. Victory Bonds will help keep camps healthful while men stay overseas.

U. S. Treasury Department

QUESTION:

Do rates charged for telephone service have a bearing on the quality of service?

- ANSWER:** They certainly do. The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.
- QUESTION:** But, isn't it true that Michigan Bell is taking in more money than ever before?
- ANSWER:** Yes, because we are doing the biggest business in our history.
- QUESTION:** Then you're making more profit, aren't you?
- ANSWER:** No. Our net earnings are below the pre-war rate—far below the earnings of other industries. The reason is that our wages, taxes and other costs have gone up faster than our revenues.
- QUESTION:** With that unfavorable situation, what kind of telephone service can I expect in the future?
- ANSWER:** We want to give you more service and better service, whenever and wherever you want it.
- QUESTION:** How can you expect to do that?
- ANSWER:** We already have started work on a 5-year \$120,000,000 post-war program of expansion and improvement.
- QUESTION:** Where will you get the money you need?
- ANSWER:** We must get it from the savings of thrifty people willing to invest in Bell System securities.
- QUESTION:** Will they be willing to invest their money in your securities?
- ANSWER:** Only if telephone earnings are sufficient to assure reasonable dividends now and in the future. If prospects for future telephone earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

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