

MAGIDOFF

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Magidoff said that another question he is constantly being asked is whether or not Russia is preparing for war. He feels that there is no such thing, at least for the present. Russia was terribly damaged by the war and at present is in no condition to be aggressive. Stalin and the others in power are aware of this. They do not intend to start a war that they cannot hope to win.

In answer to the third question which seems to be in every American mind, Magidoff assured his listeners that the death of Stalin will not mean the collapse of Russia. His successor has already been trained and appointed, and the Communist Party in Russia will continue under his guidance.

Following his speech, Magidoff answered questions put to him by members of the audience. He explained the manufacturing condition there, saying that at present the people are getting nothing for their living conditions are appalling, as all resources are turned to the fields of heavy manufacturing. Here again the question of war preparedness entered, and the picture made clear that Russia is not preparing for an immediate war. Their plants are turning out only heavy craft machinery for defensive measures.

"The quality of the goods is fair, as far as it goes," Magidoff said. "Think that Russia, working under stress, produced only a fraction of the steel that this country did working at peace-time levels, and the picture becomes clear."

Freedom of Worship
The people of Russia have entire freedom of worship. Their churches are not closed at all and a few young men are allowed to train for the ministry each year. Where they are held down is in the field of education. There is practically no chance for the youth of the country to receive any formal education at all. Schools are far in the background as they can be pushed, now, with no evidence of their being brought into prominence again very soon.

Russian people, however, in spite of their attitude toward this country, are not barred from listening to American broadcasts, the speaker pointed out. "They are hungry for news, and families which do have radios invite their neighbors in nightly to hear the Voice of America." This holds true for every section of the country.

Marshall Plan Good
Magidoff was asked if we should arm heavily now, or spend this money on preparedness. He said, "I feel that, by all means, we should go in for research. We should have every weapon known in complete and tested form. Our factories should be built in such a way that, almost overnight, they can swing from peace to war production."

He said he believes wholeheartedly in the Marshall Plan and feels it is the only intelligent approach for this country to take. Magidoff is on an extended speaking tour in America and has already appeared several times in this vicinity. He has several more appearances to make in the state. In his address Monday he stated that he expected to be joined next week by Mrs. Magidoff, who in company enroute to the States from Russia.

Mrs. Woolfenden to Present Students

Mrs. Jessie B. Woolfenden will present her students in a piano recital on Saturday, June 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community House.

Among those participating in the program are: Eileen Foster, Mitchell Foster, Judy Harlan, Jane Boggs, Patty Boggs, Connie Kellogg, Terry Heffernan, Tim Heffernan, Mary Burman, Marlon Craig, Carla Highie, Ann Highie, Sally Arnold, Judy Earle, Jella Frieling, Alana Dodge, Elinor Dodge, Nancy Olson, John Blakey, Jane Underhill, Barbara Underhill, Sharon Hodgson, Bettye Baker, John Hickman, Marilyn MacKenzie, Carolyn Woolfenden, Howard Johnson, Bill Mallender, Andrea Snyder, Sally Wilkinson, Helen Snyder and Fred Mallender.

STREETS

(Continued from Page One)

Woodward to Lakeview and North, Moore to Oakland.

A hearing on the confirmation of the assessment rolls for the city streets was held on June 28. The city commission sent duplicate petitions for the assessment of new streets to the city manager for report and recommendations.

Madison, Oakdale to Poppleton; Yosemite, Adams to Eton; Brandon, Shiley to Linden; Mammoth, Cummings to Grant; Raynolds, Chesterfield to Saffick; Oxford, Madison to Abbey; Davis, Grant to Woodward; Henley, Abbey to Oxford, and Abbey, Wimbledon to city limits.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 17 of Holy Name school entertained the May meeting of their school's PTA by presenting a puppet show. The puppets were all made by the girls who comprise the troop and the plays enacted were "The Three Bears" and "The Three Little Pigs."

On the musical side of the program, Barbara Carroll and Mary Lou Darnoff sang "Cherry, Cherry." The parents attending this PTA meeting were served tea and cookies by the Scouts.

This troop will hold an outdoor investiture ceremony at the home of Mrs. Gorman at Walnut Lake and conclude their year's activities with an outing at this time.

One of the bright spots in the year's program for these little girls was their trip to a performance of the Coffee Club at radio station WJLT the first week in May. Transportation to Detroit was provided by Mrs. Howard Gannon, Mrs. J. H. Sawyer, Jr., Mr. Edwin P. Dowd, Mrs. Hampton, and Mrs. George Nelson.

Scouts! You're fairly chewing nails to hear the grand total of last Saturday's annual Penny Drive, but you'll have to bide your time for the bank says it takes a long time to count so many pennies. Watch this column next week for the final figure.

After her arrival they will continue together on his wide tour. Magidoff spoke in Birmingham under the auspices of the local branch of the League of Women Voters.

Members of the June, 1948 Graduating Class of Baldwin High School

- Peter Abrecht
- Barbara Jean Parks
- John Parks
- Harby Patterson
- Joan Pellou
- Carolyne Peterson
- Frederic C. Few
- William Plant
- Jack Pomeroy
- John Protheroe
- Henry Price
- Kingsley Purton
- Mary Ann Hainey
- William Reid
- Virginia Reinhart
- William Robertson
- Alfred Rosborough
- Sally Roseberry
- Bill Roubicek
- Donald Runkel
- Robert Saffell
- Elizabeth Schack
- Sara Jean Scott
- Alice Sheffeld
- Green Sheldon
- Luelle Simmons
- John Sheldon
- Sally Smith
- Stanford Smith
- Barbara Stephen
- Richard Stahl
- Barbara Strehlow
- Mary Stringer
- Patricia Tate
- James Tillotson
- Alta Tootherach
- Douglas Trambler
- Albert Wagner
- Larnal Walsh
- Elizabeth Waterland
- William J. Whitford
- Donald Wilson
- Getelaine Woolley
- Ann Wright
- Thomas Wyles
- George York

Cranbrook Shows Bird Portraits

During the month of June, the Cranbrook Institute of Science will exhibit a collection of about 200 bird portraits executed by 29 "New Bird Artists" of the United States and Canada.

Especially interesting are the birds sketched and painted in the field by servicemen and some of the painters have well-established reputations.

The collection was assembled by the Rochester Museum of Science and shown during April and May under the direction of Dr. Edward T. Boardman, formerly on the staff at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The mediums used ranged from pencil and pen and ink to water color, oil, tempera and gouache. Depicted are the familiar robin, sparrow and bluebird as well as the emerald toucanet of Guatemala and the turquoise-browed manakin from Tucuman. Most of them are in natural settings. One of the exhibitors, Donald R. Eckelberry of Bay Shore, Long Island has had some of his pictures published in Life magazine. His illustration for the Audubon Bird Guide is included in this collection. Alexander Seidel, of the American Museum of Natural History, is showing his pen and ink sketches of the Malay fish owl, a duck, junglefowl and the Great Argus pheasant. Two Michigan artists are represented in this collection, Robert M. Mengel of Whitmore Lake has 11 entries, one of which is his scratchboard of the golden eagle of the high Rockies. Dale A. Zimmerman of Inlay City has four water colors in the exhibition, a ruby throated hummingbird, two bitterns and a screech owl. The Cranbrook Institute of Sci-

Wins Scholarships

Malcolm W. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Pennington of Bloomfield Hills, has been awarded a LeFevre Scholarship at Cornell University according to Frank C. Baldwin, Executive secretary of the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships.

Young Pennington recently took top honors in another competitive scholastic examination on April 24 at the Rackham Building in Detroit. Sponsored by the Detroit Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity, the test netted Pennington a \$250 award toward his college tuition.

The examination was prepared by Ohio State University and open to all Michigan seniors.

He was also awarded a high Cranbrook scholastic honor at graduation exercises Saturday, June 5, when he was graduated, cum laude. He was among the upper fifth of his graduating class for scholastic abilities during his junior and senior years. Pennington will enroll in the College of Liberal Arts at Cornell. The Cranbrook Institute of Sci-

Dance and Piano Recital June 15

Eugenia Stepkowska, ballerina, and Paul Pantokan, pianist, will present their pupils in an evening of dance and piano on June 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Community House.

Taking part in the piano recital will be Ester and Gerald Pinsky, Susannah and Robert Ketchum,

Marilyn and Richard McGilre, Susie Buckingham, Jane Baum, David Campbell, Gerald Prieb, Kathleen Bell, Barbara Shinnick, Margaret Nerrosian, Lou Brantman, Berton Stillman, Frances Sillberg, Frederick Paw, Helen Jean Fries and Ann Elight. Ballet students who will participate in the performance are Sarah Ford, Suzanne Fritz, Paulette Wauers, Kathleen Bell, Peggy Ann Reed, Claire Shinnick, Jill Snyder, Carol Sorenberg, Andrea Necherot, Ann Alexander, Susannah Ketchum and Janet Brooks.

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Obituary

Anthony P. Sickenberger
Funeral services for Anthony P. Sickenberger, 215 East Maple, will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the Bell Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Sickenberger died Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was born in Utica, N.Y., December 6, 1897, and married Ethel Hodgson in September, 1932, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Sickenberger came to Birmingham 13 years ago and was the former president of the Acme Sign Company.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Frederick William Sickenberger, H. a brother, Carl of Grosse Pointe and a sister, Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Detroit.

He felt it traveling on a London bus route strange to her, the old lady was very anxious not to pass her destination. Suddenly she leaped forward and poked the conductor in the ribs with her umbrella. "Is that the Bank of England, my good man?" She asked. "My umbrella" replied the conductor coldly. "It's not."

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