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Believe it or not, a blue and yellow striped umbrella was seen between the storm and inside window of a home of a friend of this Wanderer's on Thursday, Feb. 26th. The only explanation is that it was fairly warm between the panes of glass and the little butterfly hatched out the first sunny day.

Here at The Eccentric we've been getting one or two calls lately of robbing observed in this area. We're sorry to have to tell the person reporting the incident that the robbers aren't the "first" this year. You may recall that in January in this column we reported the "first" redrafted feathered friend. Right now we're waiting for the "firsts" concerning flowers and vegetables.

Ice-enraptured cacti sounds like a paradox, but that was the unusual sight observed by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sikorski of Wil-O-Way, Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, on their recent trip to California. A month ago they left by motor for the West Coast via the Southern Route and El Paso. Although the weather was very cold for that part of the country, they hardly expected to see desert cacti covered with ice. On their return Mrs. Sikorski, however, admitted to this Wanderer that it was a beautiful, unforgettable sight.

Something must be done about the bad situation in Birmingham, especially that coming under the classification of "hit and run." Last Wednesday morning, after checking for final details on the week's activities at police headquarters, this Wanderer started back to the office, and while walking past one of the evergreen

trees which decorate the Municipal Building lawn, was struck in the side of the head by a squaw. The "beast" did not stop to ascertain what damage, if any, had been done to the person of the press.

In Birmingham's annual Red Cross fund drive, an attempt is being made this year to canvass the bulk of the residences during the first week of the drive, Herman Erke, local chairman, reports. If you haven't already been contacted and given your contribution, you can expect your neighbors' area captain or one of his workers to call on you probably by the end of this week. By next week, certainly, Wylie Groves, 647 Hanna, has been appointed an area captain. Erke also reported.

This week the article by State Attorney General Eugene F. Black—written in GRAV—"This & That"—winds up the series of four articles by state officials which included Gov. Kim Sigler, State Budget Director John A. Perkins and Auditor General Muriel K. Aten. The Eccentric feels privileged to have had them as guest columnists. It isn't every Michigan newspaper that would be so honored.

A beautiful liver and white pointer is at the Birmingham Dog Pound, awaiting the return of his master, or a good home with someone who loves dogs and really wants one. The animal was found by Mrs. M. S. Metzger of Wing Lake road, and he believes he was deserted by someone along West Maple road. With two dogs already in the house, she felt she could not take this one in. She took it to the pound, and has since been providing for his keep, rather than see such a beautiful animal destroyed. She reports the dog to be well-mannered, obedient, and evidently from a good home. "Someone," she said, "will be able to get a lovely pet and excellent bird dog for only a small bail."

Friday is National Teachers Day. Just as a passing thought, let's all remember that good teachers make good schools, and it takes the latter to make good citizens, communities, states and a nation.

Chad M. Ritchie, president of the local chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, has it all figured out how club members can prevent themselves from being elected at the group's annual meeting next Thursday evening. "Each and every member should attend the meeting in order to keep themselves from being elected," Ritchie advises. "You can't defend yourself if you aren't there."

One day last week—a day when there was no snow on the ground—City Commissioner Ray A. Palmer walked down the front walk of his E. Maple residence.

As he approached the street, he noticed what appeared to be a sharp object lying in the roadway. To prevent some unfortunate motorist from having it puncture his tire, Ray picked up the object. It was a valve from some automobile engine. Ray wonders if the bumps and jolts in March are so severe that it even knocks pieces off from INSIDE the motor.

In order to brief their classmates on how the city commission functions on any Monday evening, several members of the Baldwin high school senior class attended Monday's meeting. The seniors will "take over" the city office on Monday, April 28, as part of their annual "Control Day" program.

And that touch of warm, spring weather just went to go off under the perpetual snow and ice this winter!

Varsity, Faculty Cagers Practice for March 8 Game

By Tom Mills

The air in the high school gymnasium has been constantly full of bouncing basketball this week as the faculty practices for the annual game with the Varsity Club March 8.

Beginning at 8:30, it will be preceded by a contest between the Orientals, a group of Baldwin alumni, and a Lions Club-sponsored team at 7 o'clock. A crowd of cage enthusiasts is expected for this exciting event as local high school students, faculty, and alumni are participating. Proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of a movie camera for use of the high school athletic department.

Enters Navy

Bill Everingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Everingham of Daines street, has left for Great Lakes School where he will enter navy training.

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Must Understand People in Order to Work Together

Rev. William H. Molten of the St. John's Presbyterian Church, Detroit, was guest speaker at the Birmingham School of Religion Monday evening in the First Baptist Church. He spoke on the subject "How to Get Along With Other Races." This was in connection with National Brotherhood Week.

He stressed that it was not a person's choice that people are created black or white but it was God's will. Later he stated, "To get along with people, colored or otherwise, the basic thing is to have a proper attitude and understanding of people and human nature."

Practice Golden Rule

Mr. Molten used many fine illustrations in bringing out points of conflict and social cleavage between peoples that have tended to create tensions and misunderstandings. In closing he asked everyone to put democracy and the golden rule into action by being a true Christian.

March 8 is the final class sessions of the school. The Rev. Arnold Bunkel will be the guest speaker and his topic is "How To Get Along With God." A closing ceremony will feature the receiving of course credit cards by those who have fulfilled all the requirements. Coffee and cake will be served by the women's groups of the First Baptist Church.

Wrestlers Defeated

In the last home wrestling match of the season, Cranbrook School lost to DeVilliers High School of Toledo, 18 points to 22. Jerry De Lux, Ben Lowell and Olaf Karstrom won from their opponents by pins and Fred Steinmann was awarded a decision.

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