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Directors Confirm Election of Local 1949 Y Officials

The Metropolitan board of directors of the Detroit YMCA, of which the Birmingham 'Y' is a branch, confirmed the election of Young C. Smith as chairman of the local committee of management. Oscar Peterson as vice-chairman; Ross Wagner, as recording secretary and Merritt Olsen as chairman of the budget and finance committee.

Other committee members include Charles Shain, Everett Allen, Walter Morgan, Dr. John E. Ormond, Raymond Peck, Clarence Vliet, Whiting Raymond, William Sugden, Hugh McLesse, Martin Butzel and Harold Kalytchak.

'Y' Intermediates Have Third Defeat

Birmingham 'Y' Intermediate boys could not offset a 14 point last quarter score by the North-eastern 'Y' team of Detroit and lost a thriller to the orange and black by a 32 to 29 score.

Matt McAllister racked up 17 points to lead the locals but his offensive and defensive efforts could not stop Bruno Ciana who managed to hit from all sections of the floor to total 23 points.

Roy Horne, Chuck McIntire, Al Fremody, Jim Moore and Don Dickinson were other members of the team that absorbed its third loss against three wins.

Birmingham meets Fisher 'Y' on their floor this coming Saturday afternoon.

The Kincaids
for JEWELRY
213 E. Maple

Will Discuss Security Pacts



Mrs. Frederick G. Garrison, president of the Birmingham League of Women Voters and long-time resident of Latin America, and Russell Barnes of the Detroit News, will participate in a round-table discussion of "Collective Security Pacts" under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association, at the Wayne University Student Center tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Others on the program will be Royce Howes of the Detroit Free Press, John Marshall of the Windsor Star, and George Cushing of WJR, who will act as moderator of the meeting, which is open to the public.

Russian-American Lecture Series to Start on Feb. 17

Feb. 17 will mark the opening date of an eight week series of non-credit lectures which will be held here. The series is in compliance with the suggestion of local teachers made last September, to give a greater knowledge on aspects of the Russian-American conflict. Arrangements for them have been made through the University of Michigan.

Prof. J. Philip Wernette will open the series, speaking on "Russia's Challenge and America's Response."

Dr. Wernette is a professor of business administration in the School of Business Education at the University of Michigan. He served from 1927-1945 as a member of the faculty of Harvard University and from 1945 to 1948 was president of the University of New Mexico.

In 1929 he was financial advisor of the Republic of Columbia, S. A., and in 1931, the Republic of Peru. In 1932-33, he had a fellowship of the Social Science Research Council in Europe and from 1942-47, served as O P A War Goods Price Coordinator in Washington. In addition to this he has written several books on finance and employment.

These lectures have been arranged, primarily, as aids to teachers in the Birmingham public schools. However, a limited number of residents may also attend, provided they enroll for the entire series. Registration may be made in the superintendent's office, and should be made early so plans can be formed for the accommodation of those enrolled. There is no registration fee for the series.

The second will bring Prof. Marshall H. Kaplan, who will talk on Russian-American relations in occupied Germany. Prof. Russell H. Field, the third lecturer, will speak on "Implications of a Two-Power World," while the following week Prof. Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky will discuss "Eastern Europe in its Historical Perspective."

The situation in the Far East will be the topic of Dr. Robert E. Ward at the fifth of the series. Nicholas M. Efimenko will discuss the situation in the Middle East. The Danubian area will be explained by Prof. George Kish at the seventh of the series. The

Detroit Symphony Plays Work of Hills Composer

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kaar Krueger, played a concert at the Cranbrook School Auditorium Monday evening. Two movements of the Cranbrook Suite, written by William Casey, music instructor at Brookside School Cranbrook, were played for the first time for the 1200 board members, students, parents, staff and faculty members of Cranbrook who attended this seventh annual performance.

Named after two of the Cranbrook institutions, the "Kingswood" movement was for stringed instruments and the "Brookside" was a melodic number for the entire orchestra. The composer received plaudits with the orchestra at the conclusion of the numbers.

Supurb Vitality
The program opened with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor. The four movements were characterized by superb vitality, magnificent power and marvelous orchestral coloring. "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss depicted musically Till's antics from spurring his horse through crowds and trampling down stalls in the market place through his trial and hanging until the unfortunate Till is seen in the light of distance and legend.

Bithe and colorful was Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" as orchestrated by Weingartner which was the final number on the program. For an encore, the orchestra played the "Great March of the Hungarians."

During intermission, W. Brooke Stabler, headmaster of Cranbrook School, welcomed the guests, paid tribute to the orchestra and its benefactor and introduced Dr. Krueger who also spoke briefly. He stressed that the heritage given by our forefathers cannot be accepted as a "right," without making serious effort to uphold it. He also admonished the students to treasure personal freedom.

eight and final lecture has not yet been assigned. Each lecture is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Exchange Clubbers Hold Winter Party

About 40 members of the Birmingham Exchange Club enjoyed a winter party at the Wabeko Farms yesterday afternoon.

The time was spent in skiing, ice fishing, tobogganing and skating after which refreshments were served.

Lloyd Dean and Frank Cousins were co-chairman of the affair.

Lightning rods protect buildings, but only when the connection to the ground are good.



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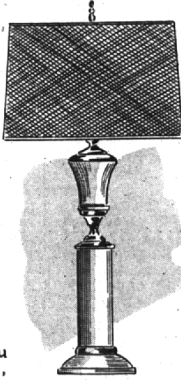
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The Right Place
To Get It

Campbell's Village Store



Around The Cracker Barrel...

The window was full of paper valentines, and they were very beautiful! Simple and ornate, soft and high-colored, they looked to me like the proper thing in the celebration of St. Valentine's Day. As we walked a few steps further we saw another window full of all sorts of gifts, with the bold suggestion that these were the proper mementos for the day of the good saint, which made us boil over. Now they were going into another promotion, we thought, where the merchant would high-pressure his customers into more costly gifts than those paper valentines. Not for me. Anyway, we'd like to know, who are those sebaucous gents who are trying to foist another gift day on the public?

These were our thoughts. After a bit more thought we decided we ought to find out what this Valentine's Day is all about, why those paper hearts inscribed with soothing sentiments, and how this gift-giving interloper got into the middle. So we have been prowling about among the books on antiquity, on saints, etc., and what we found out was quite a surprise. In fact, we admit our colossal ignorance in bowing before those paper things, and we humbly abject ourselves before that merchant who wants to sell gifts. It's quite a story, but here it is:

To make it very confusing, there was not one—but three St. Valentines. The first was a bishop of Rome, who was steadfast in his faith during the murderous persecutions of Claudius. For his insistence in his faith he was cast into prison, where he cured the jailer's daughter of blindness. An ancient book, with a touch of ancient humor, says: "It is the pleasure of Cupid, blind himself, to bring upon his votaries a similar blindness, not to cure it." But anyway, after the miraculous cure, this Valentinus was beaten with a club and beheaded. It is interesting to note that this Valentinus was a physician, as well as a priest, and some skeptics say the cure was brought about through this science.

Another Valentinus who is presumed to share in this day was the bishop who healed the son of Craton, the rhetorician, and was choked to death by a fish-bone. However, this ignominious ending is disputed by others, who claim he, too, was beheaded for adherence to his faith. Yet a third Valentinus, about which relatively nothing is known, was beheaded in Africa because he would not denounce Christianity.

Now we need the dates here, just to prove later that these paper "valentines" are really quite modern. The first beheaded Valentinus lost his pate on or about February 14, A.D. 269. The second one, met either the fishbone or the chopping block, about February 14, A.D. 273. The third gentleman of this triumvirate, our African emissary, was beheaded within a few years of these dates.

Now most of the Romans were then pagans, and they celebrated a feast which started on February 15, being the feast of Lupercalia. This was a feast in honor of Juno and Pan. Among the ceremonies of this feast, it was customary for young men and women to draw lots to see who was going to go steady with whom during the coming year. It worked like this: Out of a hat the names were drawn, they were paired, and a public announcement made. The ceremony was being paired off by lottery, each young man and maid—by lottery—was given the name of a saint. For one year the young person was to study the life of their own saint and try to emulate him in their lives. You can imagine how this worked out. This sort of competition was like trying to run a stake through a snake's eye. Instead of the young men and maid being paired off by lottery, each young man and maid—by lottery—was given the name of a saint. 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