Four Local Men to Participate In YMCA Discussions in Ann Arbor

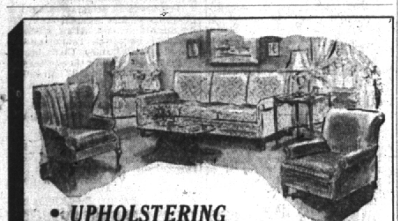
Y. C. Smith, Walter Allison, Edwin Kirbert and John Maynard will be among the local Y men making the trek to Ann Arbor this Saturday for the 74th Convention and Laymen's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Michigan. Smith will sit in on the discussion concerned with "The Place of the YMCA in Community Organization", which will be led by Dr. William McKinley of Kalamazoo.

Walter Allison will represent the local Omicron Alpha Chapter of Phalanx fraternity, sitting in on the meeting of the Phalanx Tribunal. Edwin Kirbert will be part of a discussion group concerned with "The Christian Implications for the YMCA in Church and Family Living". This group has the Rev. Franklin Elmer of Flint as its discussion leader.

To Give Statistical Report

As chairman of the budget and finance committee of the State YMCA, John Maynard will be giving the financial statistical report and meeting with the executive committee.

Two addresses will feature the assembly gatherings of the delegates. These will be given by Carl M. Horn of Michigan State College who will speak on "Working Together to Improve Human Relations" and by Jay D. Runkle, vice-president and general manager of Crowley Milner Company, whose topic is "Human Relations This in These Days".



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This & That

(Continued from Page One)

wondered what young women there were here who might also like to gravitate into such a group.

It happened one summer day that the women of St. James were having a meeting on Bess Donovan's terrace. Four of us sat down together, Cora Farrar, Hildy Johnson, May James and myself. We said, "Maybe we can start a Branch here."

It Wasn't Easy

Well, we had to find 15 others (certain academic requirements were involved) and it wasn't easy to do. But we filled our quota and we four snatched up the four offices, there was no opposing ticket. However, Chicago, Wisconsin, Brown, Simmons, Michigan, Cornell and Vassar were represented on that first board. Now our Branch of University Women has 265 members, with at least 100 more who could be if they would.

The interesting committees and activities of our today's yearbook are quite astonishing: child study, drama, Save the Children, puppeteers, Children's Theater, creative writers, book groups and international relations are a few.

During the course of a year, thousands of children from all around acclaim the magic of "Jack and the Beanstalk", "Cinderella", and many others brought to life before their delighted eyes by our own actor members. The new puppeteer group is meeting with fine enthusiasm. The 29-year-old still-going-strong International Affairs class has lived through an anxious epoch, an historical period of great change.

Advance by Steps

I can not tell you what we have accomplished toward peace. We have learned to be more patient, I think, in our appraisal of situations. We know that we advance by steps and not from mountain peak to mountain peak. This may be a dismaying thought to the believers in World Government who would like to get there tomorrow.

I, personally am always pleased when a former member writes to me, "I can never lose my interest in world events since I had those years in your class." That is praise enough.

In those early days, a wonderful idea came into being. It was the right moment for it, I guess: the idea that Birmingham would lose its neighborliness and sociability unless some place could be found where neighbors could gather together and carry on their old and new projects. Have you ever noticed what an unbelievable influence a lovely room has on the spirits of those assembled?

No Competition Then

So a few of us from St. James set out to make a local habitation for our growing community life. We began to raise money to remodel the little old Sunday school building on the church property. Money had to be worked for then as now. But there were fewer calls upon it, and no movies or radio to compete for it. So our money-making events, once assembled, drew large crowds.

A great "Midsummer Country Festival" on Mrs. Walter Morley's estate on June 18, 1921, drew legions of people. There was folk-dancing-on-the-green, picnics under the trees, a gymkhana with other horsey attractions, gypsies, and fortune-telling, a medieval pageant and a dinner at long tables on the slopes by the brook. The throngs were so vast that not only the food but our feet gave out. However, by this and other means we raised $4,000.

The "idea" became a flesh-and-blood remodeled, small but attractive Community House in which Mary Griffith, its second hostess, lived and attracted to herself all of the village life which could crowd in and out of the busy rooms. The hospitality note she struck still rings on, for the Community House is the greatest centrifugal force this or any other community has ever known.

A Second Adventure

I think I must speak of another benefit venture in which I participated, this time for the Student Loan Fund. The small collegiate alumnae group I have mentioned adopted as its first major project, the bolstering up of the feeble and faltering fund to help graduates from Baldwin High to go to college.

Movies shown at the high school, then the only place, brought eager crowds from miles around. Mr. Fred Quarton of the School Board, and sometimes Mr. Clarence Vliet, the superintendent, took me around to the district schools in all directions to advertise the unbelievable exploits of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" and other similar vehicles. How those teachers must have felt about my barging in on them every month like that in the middle of a class to sell the next attraction!

I remember the night we showed Fairbanks in "Robin Hood". The auditorium was bulging to the walls with the young hanging to the ropes and the window sills, riding the gymnasium horses 10 to a steed—to lose themselves in the sheer magic of Robin Hood and his Merry Men in the Forest of Sherwood. You who see two movies a week can never know what those thrills were. At 25 cents admission plus **no tax**, we always made $300 at least on a movie to add to the student fund.

Town's First Fashion Show

But the event to out-herald all events was our fashion show! It turned the town inside out! The women of this same group presented to Birmingham the first fashion show ever to grace our halls. We made beautiful posters showing the slinkiest of Paris gowns (that was the style) painted on the most impossibly shaped women ever to stare forth from a drug store window.

But the greatest advertising coup yet attempted was the stretching of a banner across from Wilson's store to the Schlack Building. Into the making of that banner went more heart and backaches than I, at least, have ever devoted to any cause.

Eleanor Rowe (whose husband in Hudson's foreign buyers' department had hypnotized the firm into giving this show) and this writer set out to paint this banner. It had large black letters from a former enterprise. On its hundred feet of length and 10 of width we emptied paint can after paint can but the black letters still persisted like small pox scars.

After eight complete applications applied here in my basement, we and the dogs and cats got very sick. But somehow we got our sign lettered and dried. It must have weighed two tons. A block and tackle plus Goliath couldn't have lifted it.

Firemen Risk Lives

But a hasty gathering of Branch members and husbands spaced along its length at foot intervals, hauled and roped it to Eleanor's car. When she started up the street, we burst into laughter, for the car almost sagged to the ground—it looked as if it were dragging its pants.

The firemen risked their lives in lashing it to the buildings which fairly bent inward with the weight.

The following night the telephone rang about one o'clock and an infuriated voice said, "That --- *** --- banner of yours has come loose and it's writhing around in the street like a dying snake! Can we haul it down? But he needn't have asked—it **was** down. We had forgotten to cut holes for the air to go through.

The fashion show, called "Yesterday and Today", was to be MC'd by Mrs. Rowe. Costumes of 60 years ago modeled by local belles and accompanied by nostalgic music occupied the first half, while, of course, the most modern clothes to take one from breakfast to midnight were to be exhibited in the second period. Nothing but this show was talked about for weeks in advance!

Plenty of Snow

On the night of the eighth of May, snow began to fall and increased in fierceness all the next day so that by the time for the show on the ninth, autos couldn't even budge, or front doors open. But we had a capacity crowd nevertheless! The show was just grand and the Student Loan Fund netted $400 at 25 cents apiece.

One more incident in our mad money-making was the opening of the new and palatial Oakland Hills Country Club. We were given the whole place for an evening if we would clean it up after the workmen were through. We agreed. But we hadn't a suspicion of what was in store for us.

On the Saturday morning of the dance, about 10 of us arrived with pails and brushes and brooms to tackle the job. I have read of Hercules cleansing the Augean stables, but that was little stuff compared with what we did. Plaster on the floor in mountains and valleys assailed our eyes.

For 10 hours we hauled and tugged overloaded baskets to the dump heap. I can still see Jo Wasey and Sally Watling hitched Indian-wise to one end of a wide board piled with debris urging it toward the door.

But the floor was mopped and waxed and the women back at nine for one of Birmingham's loveliest dances. The Student Loan Fund got $500 more.

Those were the days of many beginnings: the League of Women Voters, the Thursday Musicale, the University Women, the Community House, the Michigan League, the new library and the city hall, the Young Marrieds' famous dances, the Village Players which started as a Community House project, and the first plans for the new Community House.

Theirs Are Harder Jobs

It may seem that heroic methods were employed by us earlier residents to start our projects. But when I see the dedication of these 1949 women to their objectives, I think theirs are the harder jobs. The League of Women Voters has taken on the colossal task of acquainting everyone within driving distance with the worth of the United Nations; the AAUW with its scholarships and fellowships, the high quality of the Music club program; the Woman's Club with its heavy educational activities; all working to keep Birmingham a wonderful place in which to live. The Community House still stands as the Keystone of the arch.

For to maintain a project is often steeper going than to initiate it. I am glad still to be a part of this life, and I know, however dismaying the problems seem to be, we women of Birmingham will do our share and more.

AT SFIRES **Awrey Bakery** AT SFIRES

Valentine Jelly Cookies	per dozen 43c
Valentine Heart Pastry	each 10c
Valentine Sweetheart Layer Cake	each $1.25
Valentine Petits Fours	per dozen $1.00
Cherry Valentine Cookies	per dozen 44c
Valentine Pastry Cups	3 for 22c

Bowling Scores

Senior House League

Team	Won	Lost
Beverly Hills Drive Inn	55	21
Duane Tibbits Co.	47	29
Kingsley Inn	46	31
Cox Coal Co.	45	31
Reichhold Chemical	42	34
Birmingham Drug	42	34
Bloomfield Bar-B-Q	42	34
Harold Turner, Inc.	33	43
Birmingham Movers	32	44
Dayner's Market	31	45
Eynon-Dakin	24	52
Cornell Shoes, Inc.	18	52

Weekly High—Ind. (1) Paulus, 223; (1) Herbert, 223; (3) Herbert, 624. Team (1) Cox Coal, 1001; (3) Eynon-Dakin, 2619.

Junior House League

Team	Won	Lost
Murphy's Super Service	47	29
Accurate Foundry	43	33
Birmingham Chrysler	42	34
Birmingham Ford	39	37
Birmingham Juniors	39	37
Campbell's Village Store	39	37
Regal Furniture	38	38
Thornton & Grooms	37	39
Chuckles Snack Bar	36	40
Quinn's Incorporated	36	40
Hitterle Service	30	46
Torrence Oil	30	46

Weekly High—Team (1) Chuckles Snack Bar, 884; (3) Regal Furniture, 2591. Ind. (1) H. Traver, 230; (3) W. Hitterle, H. Traver, 571.

Ladies' Alibi League

Team	Won	Lost
Maxwell Shop	49	23
Reeve's Standard Service	47	25
Heckert's Restaurant	46	26
Twin Pines Dairy	41	31
Glassford Shop	39	33
Campbell's Village Store	35	37
Axler's	33	39
Donohoe & Asso.	32	40
Walters-Dymond L. Studio	29	43
Williams Shop	28	44
Hudson Motor	27	45
Ladd's Motor Sales	26	46

Weekly High—Ind. (1) E. Truran, 221; (3) E. Truran, 609. Team—(1) Maxwell Shop, 879; (3) Maxwell Shop, 2466.

Side Line Quarterbacks

Team	Won	Lost
Home Runs	31	23
Timber Toppers	30	24
Tackles	28	26
Strike Outs	30	24
Free Throwers	28	26
Guards	27	27
Sprinters	27	27
Centers	26	28
Full Backs	26	30
Half Backs	18	35

Weekly High—Team (3) Sprinters, 2327; Half Backs, 2471; (1) Tackles, 960; Sprinters, 922. Ind. (3) R. York, 669; Rogers, 619; (1) R. York, 244; Curry, 286.

Holy Name Ladies League

Team	Won	Lost
Kay Baum	35	22
North Chevrolet	30	27
Worthleys	26	29
Twin Pines	20	37

Weekly High—Ind. (1) Ducharme, 168; Dowd, 164; Lipscomb, 156. (3) Ducharme 480; Lipscomb, 402; Gormsen, 389. Team (3) North Chevrolet, 1356; (1) Kay Baum, 654.

Merchants League

Team	Won	Lost
Faultless	52	27
Peeks	48	28
Krun-Chee P. C.	51	28
Adams Greenhouse	44	33
Coca Cola	43	34
Scribe	46	34
Community Market	42	37
Lakes	33	43
Fleetwing	30	42
Lions No. 1	30	42
Goebels	27	49
Lions No. 2	21	55

Weekly High—Ind. (1) C. Springs, 221; (3) C. Springs, 633. Team (1) Coca Cola, 925; (3) Coca Cola, 2671.

Ladies House League

Team	Won	Lost
Craig's Sport Shop	49	27
Milks Auto Supply	48	28
Peabody's Market	46	30
Andrews & Markley	46	30
Burr's Shoes	43	31
R. B. Shop	40	36
Potters Moving	36	40
Triangle Engineering	36	40
Bell Funeral Home	34	42
Huston Hardware	29	47
Mulhollands	27	49
Stroup's Market	19	27

M. Sorenson rolled 206 in 536 for the weekly high single and high 3 game total, while her team Andrews & Markley, rolled 843 in 2401 for the high single and high 3 game total.

Season High—Ind. (1) W. Wheeler, 238; L. Coop, 238; (3) R. Springs, 572. Team (1) Craig's Sport Shop, 871; (3) Craig's Sport Shop, 2416.

Reassessment Okayed

Paving of Hazel street, from Hunter to Woodward, cost $1,442.85 more than the city had estimated, it could be in its initial $4,078 assessment, the city commission learned Monday night.

Accordingly, commissioners approved a reassessment to properties involved in the amount of the overrun.

"You know the Scotch remedy for seasickness?"

"Yeah—just hold a quarter between your teeth."

BUY ALL YOUR GROCERIES MEATS AND PRODUCE HERE

SAVE TIME! and Save on Quality!

Round - Sirloin or T-Bone STEAKS CHOICE BEEF 79c lb.

Round or English Cut Choice Pot Roast of Beef 49c lb.

Fresh Dressed Broilers or FRYERS 49c lb.

Fresh Dressed STEWERS or ROASTERS 59c lb.

CUDAHAY'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE TINY LINKS IN CTN. 49c lb.

Cudahay's Puritan BACON Highest Grade 65c lb.

FRESH Ground Beef . . lb. 39c

Choice Aged STANDING RIB ROAST 4th & 7th RIB 59c lb.

SWISS CHEESE Piece or Sliced 69c lb.

Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream BUTTER 73c lb.

COOKED READY-TO-EAT PICNICS 39c lb.

For Your Home Freezer Genuine Spring Whole Lamb 59c Lb.

CANNED HAMS 10-12 LBS. 79c lb.

Fresh Produce

Temple ORANGES ½ Case $2.49

U. S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 69c

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 2 Cans 37c

Penfield Whole Strawberries Lb. Box 39c

BALLADE IMPORTED WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH ------ tin 49c

Does Not Wash Out—Perma SYNTHETIC STARCH 59c

RED BOY RED ALASKA SALMON ------ tall tin 69c

STATE LANE TOMATOES TOMATOES 3 No. 2 tins 50c

NO 2½ TINS WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS ------ 2 for 49c

LIBBY'S 46-OZ. TOMATO JUICE ------ 26c

PAPER NAPKINS ---- 2 pkgs. 25c

IVORY SNOW
IVORY FLAKES
TIDE - DUZ
OXYDOL - CHIPSO
29c Pkg.
Large Ivory 2 bars 31c
Camay Bath 2 for 25c

HILL'S BROS. COFFEE 52c lb.

NO 2½ TINS PREMIER Pears ---- in 49c

HEART'S DELIGHT Prunes 2 No.2 tins 29c

HOLIDAY— BROWNIE MIX OR Macaroon Mix tin 49c

DREFT Pkg. 28c

CRISCO 3 LB. TIN 99c LB. TIN 35c

Columbia, SFIRE BROS. and Mocha MarGROUND TO YOUR TASTE COFFEE 59c lb.

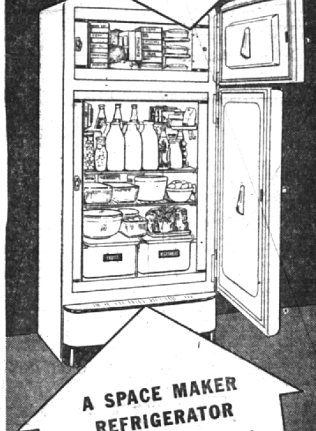
SFIRE BROS

Highest Quality Groceries and Meats

Come! Look! Marvel!

AT THE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR—HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

A HOME FREEZER
—with separate outside door! Holds zero degree in "zero-zone" compartment. Stores up to 53 pounds of frozen foods. Quick-freezes foods and ice cubes. Will keep most frozen foods up to 12 months!



A SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR
—with separate outside door! Needs no defrosting! No need to cover dishes! Provides refrigerated fresh-food storage space equal to ordinary 8-cubic-foot refrigerator. Wonderfully spacious. Wonderfully convenient. Packed with exclusive features!

1,700,000 G-E REFRIGERATORS IN SERVICE 10 YEARS OR LONGER!

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FOR CHRISTMAS! If we can't make actual delivery before Christmas, we'll give you a beautiful miniature refrigerator with Gift Certificate inside!

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