

Master of Arts Degree Conferred on Eero Saarinen

Eero Saarinen, Bloomfield Hills architect of national fame, received his Master of Arts degree June 22 from Yale University. In presenting the award, Dr. Charles Seymour, president of the University, described Saarinen as one of the world's leading architects, saying he was second only to his father, Eli Saarinen, with whom he works. Prof. Clarence Wood also conferred the highest praise upon his works.

Saarinen, a native of Finland, is a graduate of Baldwin high school, and while a student there began to make the impact of his work felt when he won a national sculpturing award in a contest against some 2,500 school students and many professionals.

Former Honors In 1934 he was awarded an eight months' traveling scholarship by President James Rowland Angell of Yale. This represented the highest honor in the College of Architecture at Yale, and was awarded the young man after he had completed the three-year course in three years as well as winning eight medals in competitive work.

In 1933-34, working with his father and brother-in-law, J. Robert F. Swanson, he shared honors in winning the national competition for the proposed Smithsonian Gallery of Art in Washington.

His work, individually and in conjunction with his father and Swanson, has covered many fields. The article published by Yale concerning his present award, stated he is successfully combining the best features of European and American architectural art, with a respect for tradition and a view

Running a Red Light Costs Detroit \$50

Oscar B. Brent of Detroit was fined \$50 in Justice John H. Gaffin's court Monday morning after he entered a plea of guilty to a reckless driving charge. Brent was arrested here Sunday morning after his car was involved in an accident at Woodward and Maple, with a car driven by Frederic K. Graef. According to police, Brent was traveling north on Woodward and ran the red light and hit 38-year-old Graef's car.

Cash Register Taken From Devon Gables

Clark Green, chief of the Bloomfield township police, is asking area residents to be on the alert for an adding machine cash register which he believes may have been abandoned and may still have legible fingerprints. The register was stolen Sunday night from the Devon Gables tenement and is believed to have contained about \$25. Green expressed the opinion that some late dinner guests may have released the catch on the door and returned later to get the register. The only sign of forced entry, according to Green, was a slash in the screen door.

There need be no further thins in the dark for that flashlight. One with a case of gloves in the dark has been devised.

toward progress, and named him as a man who will one day be known the world over for the magnificence of his work.

According to Donald S. Leonard, state police commissioner, there are only two types which store paper well, legally. These are the paper top pistol caps and sparklers. Owners of stores selling other than those described may be punished by law.

Paper caps may not contain more than a quarter grain of explosive, and sparklers should not contain more than .0125 pounds of burning portions.

However, there is a routine procedure by which clubs and organizations wishing to sponsor displays of fireworks may do so, through the office of the State Fire Marshal.

The Birmingham Eccentric published here Thursday, at Birmingham, Ala., is published by GEORGE B. AVERILL, Editor, 210-422 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham 14, Ala.

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New Hospital Accepted by Detroit Fund

Opens Way for Detailed Plans of New Structure An allocation of \$3,500,000, voted last year by the executive committee of the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund for construction of a new 200-bed hospital in Oakland County, is to be earmarked for Oakland Hospital which was incorporated on June 16th.

With the signing this weekend of a contract by representatives of the Oakland board of trustees and the hospital fund, the new hospital is the largest single allocation made to any of the 14 participants in the \$19,720,000 federated construction program.

Hailing the action as "a major step in bringing more adequate hospital service to residents of Oakland County," E. A. Tomlinson, president of the Oakland board, urged cooperation on the part of residents of the county in bringing the fund to complete success.

Indicates Urgent Need "It is significant," Tomlinson commented, "that the \$3,500,000 marked by the fund for this project is the largest single allocation made to any of the 14 participants. This, in itself, is an indication of the urgent need for the new Oakland Hospital. It also means, I am sure, that we who are active in this action of the fund will want to take an active part in this outstanding community program."

A thorough study will be made of the programs planned for the new hospital, and the board of trustees will now take steps as rapidly as possible to develop plans for a structure of adequate size and design to meet the specific health requirements of the area.

A committee to study possible sites for the new hospital, Tomlinson continued, is soon to be appointed as well as a building committee to choose an architect and determine features to be included in the hospital plan.

Will Make Study "A thorough study will be made of the programs planned for the new hospital, and the board of trustees will now take steps as rapidly as possible to develop plans for a structure of adequate size and design to meet the specific health requirements of the area."

As originally proposed two and a half years ago, the Woodward General Hospital would have consisted of 300 beds, and the structure was estimated to cost \$2,500,000. It was planned for a 10-acre site near Coolidge, just west of Woodward.

It would have contained public lounges, two private waiting rooms, medical library, emergency ward, clinic or outpatient department, operating rooms and maternity facilities.

The Bloomfield Medical Center at Square Lake and Adams roads would have contained 110 beds, with more emphasis on a diagnostic clinic than planned for Woodward General. The center would have provided medical, surgical, obstetric, gynecological, eye, ear, nose and throat, radiology and x-ray services. Construction of the center project was estimated between a \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

The allocation for a hospital in Oakland County was originally voted by the executive committee of the fund with the knowledge that contributions had been made for the construction of both the Woodward General Hospital and the Bloomfield Medical Center.

Steps will be taken in the near future to determine whether or not funds already subscribed for these projects can be used to supplement the plan for the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund.

Dealers May Sell Only Sparklers or Caps in Michigan

Fire Chief V. W. Griffith has received information from the State Fire Marshal's office regarding the legality of fireworks in Birmingham and the entire state. The statement was made after numerous requests for information had been received in the state office.

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Record

(Continued from Page One) range, the boys are having a good time shooting up those black bullets in the targets. They are also learning that firearms are not a toy and must be treated with due respect. There are talks and demonstrations regularly on safety and marksmanship.

Trick Shooting Tuesday there was an exhibition of trick and fancy shooting during "William Tell Day." The boys shot apples off the head of a dummy, snuffed out candles with well-placed shots, and busted a good many inflated balloons.

Although by the number of toy cowboy six-shooters over at Quartermaster playground, the boys and girls over there are all Roy Rogers fans, but there are some good jumpers too.

Janet McNaughton was the best rope skipper among the 6-7 year olds and Carol Chaffee was the most proficient 8-year-old.

At the end of the year, the boys and girls were given a special award for their participation in the activities on the playground. Mrs. Jay Myers said this award was very hard to determine because there are so many good sports at Quater-

Shes Was the Fastest In a race of good things last week Julia Smith proved to be the fastest. But John Hyde was the fastest jumper and Morton Brier was the first to cross the finish line in the hopping race.

All the Quartermaster are making dolls for the doll display soon to be held.

Although all the kids made a guess at how many hickory nuts were in a glass jar last Friday, Janette Andrews came out closest to the right number. Next week there will be news from other most popular displays.

Golf Tournament Planned The news on the recreation program's golfing activities is that the first day of golf last Monday brought out many long-driving, accurate-putting participants. The Springfield links are used Monday by the Birmingham folks and it is free to anyone who first picks up a ticket at the recreation office in Hill School. The golfers are turning in their weekly scores so that tournament can be drawn up later in the summer. A special class will be held for golfers at Springfield every Wednesday afternoon at 9 a.m. Henry Price, golf professional, will be the instructor. There is no charge.

Also later this summer down at Barnum playground there will be a fencing tournament. At present there are about 35 potential students learning the fundamentals of the foil-fencing from Dick Grimm each afternoon at two o'clock.

Dick is well qualified to teach the art of fencing. He is a state champion in his specialty, and a prize member of the Salle de Tuncamont, which is famed for its nationally-known champions. There is proper equipment supplied at the club, and Dick is well interested in this ancient but fast modern sport.

Tournament Every Day All of the tournaments are not scheduled for later in the summer. Almost every day there is a tournament of some kind and some have already been held. The competition is divided into age groups to give the younger children a chance.

The first tournament this summer was held at the recreation office. Winners: Russell McCrumb, Larry Howard, Roy Stannard; David Howard, Wabed Harabedian; and Betsy Giles.

The next day the dues was flying and the winners of the shoot-stick competition were: The Young; Richard Geggie; Sally Miller; Dave Phillips; Janet Culley and Robert Paster.

Illustrated Talk The Junior Police Academy will hold its next meeting on Tuesday 2 p.m. on the Barnum school playground. Last week's organizational needs drew about 50 youngsters. A man's future FBI experts, Chief Ralph W. Moxley issued a printed code of behavior for all academy members.

Considerable interest developed around the splendid collection of pictures which the Chief used to illustrate his talk. The object of the class is to acquaint youngsters

with the nature of general police work and how much being a good citizen aids the work of the department. Children who did not attend the first meeting are urged to participate in the program if they have interests along this line.

Recreation Staff The Recreation Board extends a standing invitation to all Birmingham parents to inspect its various activities and visit with its trained leaders.

ETC Making Study of Roseville Plan

Highway courtesy was considered one of the most leading points in traffic safety when the members of the Birmingham Citizens Traffic committee met last week. Several points were brought up in which double parking was cited as one of the most frequent signs of lack of courtesy in Birmingham.

E. W. Lemoyne remarked, "A number of local motorists don't seem to realize that Birmingham has outgrown its village days, when double parking was no hazard. It has, however, and the courteous driver will not be guilty of it."

Donald Egbert, city manager, pointed out that last year the city spent a great deal of money to widen Maple avenue, but that the whole purpose was defeated if double parking was to be the practice there.

Several other topics were discussed by the members, and set aside for further investigation before complete reports are prepared. Among these, which will come up at the next meeting, will be the "Roseville" plan, the steps to be taken to determine whether or not funds already subscribed for these projects can be used to supplement the plan for the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund.

COING UP—A U. S.-designed high altitude research rocket known as the "Viking" is ready for flight at White Sands, N.M. The rocket, designed by the German V-2 rocket designer, has reached an altitude of 61 1/2 miles, and a speed of 2500 mph. The steel "dew-bottle" structure surrounding it enables technicians to reach all parts of the rocket easily from the launching.

SHAIN RETURNS TO HOSPITAL Charles J. Shain, well known Birmingham druggist, is back in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a relapse Saturday. His condition is serious, his physicians report.

Mrs. Shain this week expressed her and her husband's appreciation for the city's concern over her husband's condition.

"The flowers and letters and messages at the house, at the hospital and at the store, the tributes that literally everyone expresses, the prayers in our clubs and churches that have ascended to the Great Healer in our behalf have given us both the courage and strength to fight on," Mrs. Shain said.

"Until you yourselves are called upon to pass through this ordeal, you will never know what friends and their solicitude can mean. It would seem almost impossible to write all personally who

have shown that they care for us, so we have taken this public way of saying from our hearts, 'Thank you'."

THE FAMILY FROM WINNECONNE, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Kearny Garrison and son, Kearny, Jr., who are making their home at 533 Bonnaville? Mr. Garrison is with the Motor Metal Manufacturing Company.

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