

Carl G. Wonnberger Announces Staff of 1949 Theatre School

Following the policy of extending the work of the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School into older and professional levels, Carl G. Wonnberger, director, announced today the contemplated formation of a new Theatre School division for high school graduates and college men and women. This group will meet and work during the regular morning session of study

from June 20 and August 1, and will participate in some of the four evening public performances planned for early August. Maurice Yenn, of last year's theatre school faculty, will again teach interpretation and direction. Annetta Wonnberger will teach voice. Martin Nevill Kirk, student of Humphrey Weidman, Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, and the American School of the Ballet, will be in charge of body and will give optional lessons in dancing. Dave Locklin, Olivet College, will give an elective course in stagecraft. Negotiations are in progress with a professional actress of standing for the teaching of pantomime.

Enrollment in the new group will be limited to twelve, and members will be eligible to swim in Cranbrook's Jonah pool, and to participate in synchronized swimming and water ballet. Complete cost working scholarships will be available to six men of college or high school graduate age. A few places are still available in younger groups from nine and one-half years of age through high school age. All regular students have the swimming privilege.

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Exchange Club Members Enjoy 25th Anniversary Party



Ralph Wilson, charter member who has maintained continuous service, cuts the first piece of the Exchange Club's intricate cake at a party last week marking the club's Silver Anniversary. Others (from left to right), are

Charter Member Ralph Moulthrop, Sec.-Treas. Henry Setters, President Walter Morgan, Wilson, Charter Members Bob Chidus and Fred Douglas, and Vice-Pres. Carleton Scott (seated).

Have You Met? . . . Jean and Keith Allen who are now residing at 1860 Humphrey. The newcomers from Dearborn? Mr. Steine is with the Industrial Steine and their children, Shir-

Automatic Message Accounting Gives Easier, Quicker Telephone Service

Automatic Message Accounting equipment—rated by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company as one of the most outstanding developments in telephony since dial switching—is coming to Michigan. Known as AMA, the equipment automatically records on paper tape information about short haul toll calls needed to accurately render a telephone bill. The first such equipment now is being installed at Royal Oak. It is the second installation in the country. With AMA to serve them, subscribers in the Royal Oak exchange will be able to dial telephones in nearby offices, including those in Detroit, without the assistance of an operator. AMA Here Next Year Royal Oak is one of the largest manual exchanges in the nation, serving 36,000 telephones in its area. It will be cut over to dial operation this fall. Roseville, Centerline, and Birmingham will receive AMA next year. AMA consists of an integrated system of special dial switching equipment, recording machines, and decoding apparatus. Groups of metal fingers punch holes in the tape in certain code patterns. Decoding machines later transform the punched patterns into printed billing information. Briefly the equipment works this way: when a subscriber lifts his receiver, the regular dial switching apparatus finds that subscriber's line and at the same time connects itself to an idle AMA unit. As the dial equipment goes about its job of finding the number wanted, AMA is busily away at a ribbon of paper tape about three inches wide. The AMA "perforator" records the telephone number of the subscriber making the call, the called number, the date, the time the call starts, whether the call is being made from a "flat rate" or a "message rate" instrument, whether or not the called party answered, and finally, the time the call is completed. A series of decoding machines take the tape and from the punched patterns sort out the information to be used, assemble all calls from each telephone in the exchange, compute the charges for short-haul toll calls, and prints the result on a slip of paper in much the same form as appears on subscriber's bills. Michigan Bell emphasizes that AMA can account for only messages between points that are connected by direct dial lines. Regular long-distance messages still are handled by switchboard operators who record billing information for such calls by hand on "tickets." The first installation of AMA was at Philadelphia last year on an experimental basis. That equipment now has been converted to full-time operation. AMA is virtually error-proof and accurate to 1/10th of a second.

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