



Suburban Seen

By KAY REED

BEFORE WE DO another thing we wish to straighten things out with a young gentleman, a resident of Pilgrim road, who is probably our youngest reporter. Anonymous because he modestly didn't leave his name, he has no doubt long since ceased wondering what became of the pictures and story he left with us back in October.

The item concerned a truck which had fallen into a nearby excavation and the pic showed it laboriously being retrieved. However the photo failed to enlarge sufficiently for newspaper purposes and the story became a victim of election coverage et al. We just want him to know we hadn't forgotten, and are looking forward to hearing from him again.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN lies in store for the group who have received bids to gather at the Bruce Dodds' home on Puritan road early Tuesday evening. Buses will whisk them off on a 'mystery tour dance' after eight o'clock cocktails. Hostesses are a group who graduated from Baldwin High in 1951 and home for the holidays from college campuses all over the countryside. Sending out the invitations are Barbara Stauffer, Sue Mason, Karen Oldberg, Mary Dodds, Mary Drake, Sarah Stringer, Barbara Rosborough, Charlotte Wiley, Pat McGinnis, Nancy Wilson, Robin Renfrew, Mary Hopkins, Margaret Elliott and Gerry Ganley.

THE DECEMBER 20 Yale Glee Club concert reminds of an old Eli grad we aren't likely ever to forget. Our college glee club annually toured hospital wards in Westchester County early in December, singing sacred songs for patients. One aged bedridden old gentleman heard us patiently as we went through our repertoire but obviously felt something was missing.

When asked if we could oblige him with his favorite HYMN, he asked for—"The Whittenpoof Song".

AMONG KATHARINE CORNELL'S many admirers after her recent Detroit performance of "The Constant Wife" are the Jervis B. McMechans of Derby road. It seems that the McMechans have a 'barking acquaintance' with Miss C.

It all began when Mrs. Perley Storer, a former Birmingham resident, moved to Martha's Vineyard several years ago. Along with her went her pet dachshund. A local veterinarian was quite taken with the dog and begged Mrs. Storer's permission to launch him on a career of fatherhood.

The second litter, arrived last September, containing four females, the property of Miss Cornell. One of the puppies was promised to the McMechans through the intercession of Mrs. Storer.

The transportation of said animal was the subject of intense East-West correspondence during the autumn months. Desperation had all but set in when producer Guthrie McClintic, Miss C.'s spouse, entrained via Pullman for Detroit with "Maggie".

The principals were all united backstage at the Shubert-Lafayette Thanksgiving eve. Maggie was introduced to the cast and vice-versa while the McMechans exchanged dog-fanciers' talk with the star. They were aroused the following morning by a call from Miss Cornell, checking on Maggie's acclimation to her new surroundings. Next week a Christmas card from Maggie will be dispatched to the McClintics' New York apartment.

Summertime Reminiscences At Cavell Campers' Reunion

"The good old summertime" will be back in spirit Saturday when more than six hundred girls meet who have attended YMCA Camp Cavell.

Parents and friends will also be present at the annual reunion at the Central Branch. Colored pictures and slides of the Lake Huron camp will be shown.

CAVELL GIRLS from Birmingham receiving invitations to the evening include Judith Austin of Melrose avenue; Carol Bender, Chesapeake drive; Laura Lane, Latham road; Kay Madonna, Bedford road; Carole Markhoff, Fairfax drive; and Nancy McCortney, Vorn Lane.

ALSO RECEIVING bids to the reunion are July Neff, Kennebec avenue; Charlene Olson, Lecherie road; Betty Jean Paulette, Lakeview drive; Helene Schwimmer, Bates street; Barbara Ritter, Hanna street; Martha Stites, Riverside drive; Sarah Thornbury, Lakeview drive; Joanne Wagner, Dorchester road; Karen Wilson, Hanna street; Mary Wilson, Latham road; Sally Woodbridge, West 10 Mile Road; and Katherine Zabriskie, Pine street.

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The reading of Christmas cards can, if you make it so, be a sort of really routine affair. A sort of "obligation" on the part of the sender, by using memorials to friends, by a happy occasion.

Seeks Support Sending Comm. Envoy Abroad

All ambassadors do not wear formal attire and carry portfolios. Birmingham played host to ten German students in August. Now the Experiment in International Living, joint sponsors with the American state department in their visit, wants to send a local young man or woman abroad as a community envoy.

Here to talk to the Community Council and other organizations in behalf of the project was Henry J. Borgese, young Syracuse University graduate, who spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Licklider of Cranbrook.

The Experiment in International Living, non-profit, non-sectarian organization founded in 1932, has sent over four thousand young American students to twenty-five foreign countries, where they make their home with a foreign family.

STRESSING THAT true international understanding must begin at the home level, the Experiment teamed up with the state department in last summer's program orientating German students in American communities before entering American colleges.

The community ambassador aspect of the Experiment's plan differs with the regular program in that a young adult rather than a student is chosen, and is sent at the expense of community organizations. In return, the envoy reports regularly to his local newspaper while away, and is available for group speaking for several years after his European visit.

The idea of a community ambassador originated in New York State in 1948, and was almost immediately adopted by the Experiment. Borgese is one of three field workers made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation in the interests of furthering the scope of the program.

BORGES STATED "We are trying to find clubs, groups or individual citizens in towns across the nation who will get behind our plan to send young American adults to foreign countries for about two months each during the summer."

"These young people will represent the United States and its way of life to the people of the foreign family. And, equally important, they will be required to interpret the people and the life of the land visited to the folks at home on their return."

"It is a reverse of the plan which sent the ten young Germans to Birmingham this August. The program need not be limited to one organization's backing," he explained. "It costs about \$750 to send a representative to a foreign country this summer. If several clubs get behind the plan, then a broader cross section of the community has a personal interest in how their community ambassador makes out abroad."

MICHIGAN CITIES contacted by Borgese include Kalamazoo where definite plans for sending a representative have been made. He reports that the non-profit, non-sectarian plan is being studied by Grand Rapids, South Haven and Three Rivers.

Holland, Mich., has participated in the program by sending envoys for the past two years, one to Germany and one to Yugoslavia.

Kappa Deltas Gather For Christmas Party

A Christmas party highlighted the December 16 meeting of the South Oakland County Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta.

Gathering at the Birmingham Boulevard home of Mrs. Clarence a broader Christmas party was held. Mrs. Frank Ewald narrated "The First Christmas Carol." Members exchanged gifts and contributed others to be sent to a group of children at the South Oakland County Hospital for Crippled Children.

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Formation of '53 Agenda Heads LWV Future Plans

The Birmingham League of Women Voters' calendar centers on plans for the new year. The January 5 board meeting at the Gordon Lane home of president Mrs. Brooks Marshall is first on the schedule. Primary piece of business will be the formation of a "proposed agenda" for 1953. Members are asked to notify board members of items they would like to see included.

Next is the January 6 meeting of the Local Government committee which will gather at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Loomis, 1648 Dorchester. Up for discussion will be two issues which are to be voted upon at the April city election.

Factual information will be collected on the proposed charter amendment concerning financing of the library, and the proposed sewerage disposal project.

THE LOCAL Children's Services committee is being reactivated after the job it did last spring on the school survey. Its function will be study of the area services to children in Birmingham and study of school board activities. Those wishing to join are asked to contact Mrs. Jack Gieck, chairman.

The committee has planned a meeting for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Spiegel, 15001

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Golden Anniversary Date Falls On Eve of Christmas

Best wishes mean more than Christmas greetings to Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle each December for Christmas Eve coincides with the date of their wedding anniversary.

This year Christmas Eve will mean even more to the Doyles, their five daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren and others who will gather at their 636 Hanna street home.

For on December 24, 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will mark their Golden Wedding anniversary. Wed on that date, 1902, in Altrincham, England, the Doyles will have one of their original wedding party present. Mr. Doyle's brother George who makes his home on North Woodward avenue.

MR. AND MRS. DOYLE have been Birmingham residents since 1925, after spending 14 years in Hamilton, Ontario. They left their native Cheshire in 1911.

Mr. Doyle, a skilled cabinet maker, did much of such work at Cranbrook and was employed by the board of education before his retirement. He remarked that he spent seven years at twenty-five cents a week learning his trade in England.

Although never actually in the army, Mr. Doyle is a member of the Canadian Legion and has "drummed through three wars." He is a member of the Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Mr. Doyle will be 72 on the feast of St. Patrick, March 17. Mrs. Doyle will be 70 on July 31.

LIVING IN Birmingham are daughters Mrs. Alec McVean, and Mrs. Charles Porter, Jesse and son school district. The taxation committee will release their plans for treatment of the problem in January. The League office will be closed on dates simultaneous with those of the schools' Christmas vacation: December 19-January 5.

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