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HEADING THE CLASS of 200 seniors, first to graduate from the new Birmingham high school, are Martha Brown and Stuart Scheifele. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, 1837th Bedford. She is graduating with a 3.986 average. However, she has distinguished herself in other than scholastic areas, serving in Student Congress as a member and as secretary. She was elected to the school's who's who and assembly club and has been active in many class and school projects. Barely trailing her with a 3.955 average, Stu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Scheifele, 176 Linden. He has served as president of the National Honor Society, president of assembly club, and has six semesters on Student Congress. He earned eight sports letters, captained the 1952 basketball and golf teams, and holds the distinction of being the only Maple to quarterback his football team to two victories over Royal Oak. He is this year's winner of the Johnson Memorial award.

ment are those of education on the vision of the future in an expert to make this prediction.

"DR. HOLY'S recommendations are conservative and as he himself pointed out, it will be necessary constantly to review the situation before taking any steps, due to the ever changing picture of the school population.

"The unprecedented curve of enrollment demands our careful planning to be sure that our children are guided in all areas for their adjustment to an unpredictable world. Every child in Birmingham must have adequate class room space. Good education is impossible in extremely overcrowded quarters.

"We must maintain teacher's salaries to compare favorably with those of surrounding communities so that we can attract teachers of outstanding quality.

"WE SHOULD augment the salary of the board of education, and the superintendent have made in a guidance program. It feels that it is important that this program should grow in proportion to the increased enrollment in order that each child may have the benefits of competent guidance.

"I believe the board of education should maintain alertness to the needs of the auxiliary services in the schools. As far as possible, the personnel should be expanded in the health departments, the reading and visiting teachers offices.

"Libraries are a necessary adjunct to a child's education. Each school should have a well stocked, usable and accessible library. It is also important that this Board continue the cooperation which they have always given the over-all program of the recreation board."

Ross Stevenson, Campbell, Frank, Michigan, has served as a member of the Birmingham Board of Education for the past five years and is seeking reelection. He has one child who is a student in the Birmingham school district.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA, background and experience: A 50 graduate of University of Michigan A. B., 1923; Juris Doctor, Northwestern University, 1926; lawyer and corporation executive, 1926-48; owner of Campbell's Village Store, Birmingham, 1948 to present. Formerly chairman, Zoning Board and Board of Appeals, Southside Township, member of Birmingham school board since 1947.

Replying to a Birmingham Eccentric interview, request for a pre-election statement, Campbell said:

"THE BOARD of Education is a separate governmental unit charged with the responsibility of public education. In these days of extreme pressures of every sort, it is gratifying that Birmingham's Board of Education has never lost sight of the fact that its primary job is to give children the best education possible with the funds available.

"In this regard, I feel the present board has done a commendable job through the good offices of excellent administrators, com-

board of education. Answering a question concerning the curtailing or augmenting of any departments and/or services in the schools, Campbell stated, "Likely no present services should be curtailed. Many could be enlarged, new services added if tax revenues would permit."

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Election

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IN REPLY to a Birmingham Eccentric interview request, for a pre-election statement, Spence said: "Our prime responsibility as citizens is to provide the best educational advantages we can afford for the thousands of children in the Birmingham school district. Fulfillment of this responsibility will result from continued long range, far-sighted study and planning by your Board of Education.

"By and large, it is said, no dollars in America are spent more efficiently than those that pay for public education. I support wise thoughtful spending of the tax dollar so that public education in the Birmingham school district will maintain its present efficient rating.

"CONTINUATION of the Birmingham board of education policy of keeping all the people of the district fully informed regarding the operation and needs of their schools will effect continued support of the people for the program of advancement in the school system meet those needs.

Replying to a Birmingham Eccentric Voters questionnaire, Spence said that in his opinion the most important problems facing the Board of Education at the present time were "to furnish housing, teachers and equipment for the tremendous increase in number of children in our schools or soon to be in school. Also, deciding how many and what size new schools are necessary, plus priority for construction in order of urgency."

Another problem was finding the "most efficient means of financing additional construction."

HE BELIEVES these problems can be solved by the "continuation of long range, intensive study and planning." He feels that there should be "complete study by the school board of Dr. Holy's report, and then come to decision on final plans."

The problems also should be solved by "advising all the people in the school district of final plans and beginning construction as soon as possible."

In reply to a LWV question, "In your opinion are there any departments and/or services in our schools which should be augmented or curtailed?" Spence answered, "Augmenting or curtailing departments and/or services is rather continuous, depending on the needs. However, the new high school facilities should be an integral part of the community recreation program."

"WITH the myriad of possible projects under the guidance of the recreation board, plus adult training classes, great benefit may be derived by all who wish to participate."

Mrs. Alee Parnie, 269 Wilmont drive, a first-time candidate to the school board, is being supported by the Birmingham A.A.U.W. She is the mother of three children attending Birmingham schools, one in Adams elementary, another in junior high and the third in high school.

Biographical data, background and experience: Age 45; attended Wells College, University of Detroit, Columbia University. From 1922-36 was on staff of Children's Center, Detroit. A Birmingham resident since 1942.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES: chairman, first Family Institute, 1948; vice-president, Community Council 1949; chairman, Services to Children, Community Council 1950. (This committee was responsible for the recreation survey compiled by the University of Michigan under the direction of William Robinson.)

Chairman of Youth Council, 1950-1951, which was created as a direct outcome of the recreation survey; education chairman, A.A.U.W., 1951; program chairman of the first board of Friends of the University, 1951; vice-president of P.T.A. council, 1951.

In a statement to The Birmingham Eccentric, Mrs. Parnie said: "The most vital problem facing the board of education at this time is to be sure to assure the children of Birmingham good teachers and proper classrooms. I have read Dr.

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