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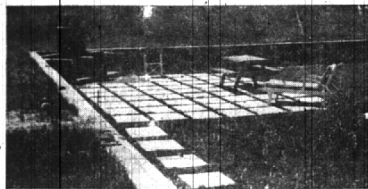
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**Mary Ann Bates Wed Saturday in Franklin**

Franklin Community church was the scene at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, of the wedding of Mary Ann Bates and Worth Eugene Booth.

Mary Ann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bates of Mountain View Lane, Franklin. The bridegroom is the son of Dale Booth of Des Moines, Iowa.

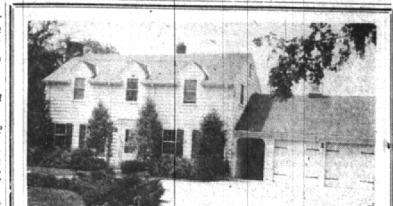
The bride chose a gown with embroidered silk chiffon bodice and satin circular floor length skirt. Her bodice was styled with an off-shoulder neckline and long sleeves. Her veil of illusion net was gathered into a tiny tiara of seed pearls and she carried a petite bouquet of white glamelias.

SALLY BATES, her sister's maid of honor, wore a champagne-colored satin jacket with three-quarter length sleeves over her matching net dress. Her velvet leaf headband and slippers were coral colored, and she carried a bouquet of deep coral glamelias. Bridesmaids Janet Westover and Beth Fairly were dressed alike in gowns matching the honor attendants. Elizabeth Westover carried the flower girl. Her short frock of dusty pink tulle was fashioned with a full skirt and her headpiece with a full skirt satin was trimmed with pearls and tiny pink flowers. James Ashworth of Detroit was best man, assisted by Donald Frazer and Thomas Riekelman, ushers.

MRS. BATES received her guests at the reception in a cocoa brown afternoon dress. Her accessories were brown velvet hat and shoes and corsage of pale pink glamelias. For her wedding trip to Kentucky, Mary Ann changed to a gunmetal grey wool jersey dress with matching hat and black accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was one glamelia from the center of the bridal bouquet. The couple will make their home in Des Moines following the honeymoon.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenbeck and daughter, Carol, of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edgan Bradley of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. ...

**Mercy College Enrolls Five from Birmingham**  
Among the registrants at Mercy college, Detroit, are five from the Birmingham area. Listed are: Patricia Ellen McGirr, senior, Mary Joyce Peralta, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peralta of Waycross road; Mrs. Eugene MacCracken, freshman, Eljorado drive; Dolores Geisler, and Mrs. Reiner J. Putters of Big Beaver road.



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**AAUW Book Sale History Reviewed by Mrs. Lynch**

It was announced this week by Birmingham's American Association of University women that the \$500 fellowship awarded annually to a foreign student for study in the United States has been named the Laura Binns Lynch International Study Grant.

Mrs. Leigh Lynch of Stanley boulevard was the second president of the Birmingham branch of the association. It was during these early years that the nucleus of some 20 members began many long range educational and civic projects, which have grown and developed and are being carried on by the present 385 members.

One of these ideas that was conceived during Mrs. Lynch's presidency is the annual AAUW Book Sale. This 26 year old community service scheduled for Oct. 18 through Oct. 24 has made a profit of well over \$1,000 for many years. This is the source from which the funds for scholarships and study grant come.

ANOTHER important project that began while Mrs. Lynch headed AAUW was the Student Loan Fund. Birmingham high school students who qualify in scholarship may borrow from this standing fund for their college tuition and expenses.

Mrs. Lynch pointed out that the projects began very modestly. Historical movies were loaned from or rented by Yale university to AAUW and the series were shown in the basement of Baldwin school to school children. The fee was nominal but that was the beginning of a fund for worthy students. There was no movie theater in Birmingham at the time so a great deal of excitement and interest accompanied the showing.

MRS. LYNCH insists that the book sale idea was not original with her. A Vassar graduate, the former president says that an alumnae group in Grand Rapids gave her the idea. Since, however, their plan was to collect books for summer reading, the resemblance seems to end there.

It was Mrs. Lynch's idea to make the collection of books a community project in 1927. Local merchants, churches, the Community House, AAUW members and the people of Birmingham helped to make it a success. An idea at first received skeptically made over \$300 the year of its inception. The national organization of the university group in Washington began its study group program while Mrs. Lynch was president in Birmingham and the first study group to be formed was child psychology. The plan was to open the field of study to neighbors and friends who were non-members. This practice is carried on today.

"WE WERE all green," Mrs. Lynch laughs in recollection "and our reading material was scanty. But, we all had young children and so we had ideas to exchange." From this simple beginning seven study groups have been formed embodying varied interests. They are: book study, child study, children's theater, creative writing, drama, puppeteers and

painting. In addition there are six active book review groups. As was the original plan, the groups are made up of AAUW members and non-members who pay small yearly dues to belong.

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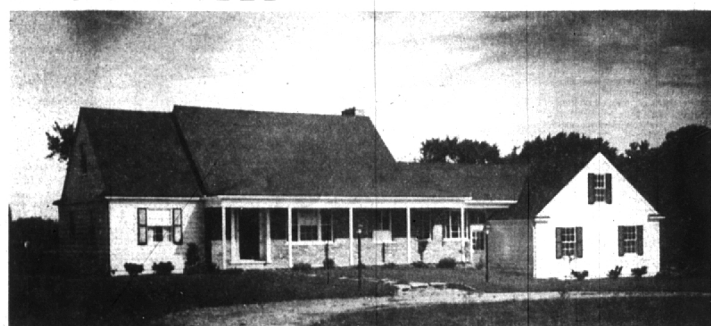
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