

New PTAs Assisting Newcomers

Beverly Parents Tour Building at Meeting

Two helping hands reached out last night as Beverly school's parents and teachers gathered for the first open house at the recently opened new school.

Realizing that new organizations without previous financial projects face gathering of "pinmoney" for coffee after meetings, post cards for meeting notifications, and other needs, two other PTAs of the city came to Beverly's aid.

Beverly school PTA received, in presentation by Mrs. Patricia Lyndall, Baldwin association president and Charles Mason, Pierce association president, checks to fill their treasury.

Japan's Colors on Display Here

Brilliant colors from Japan were introduced Sunday as Peggy DeSalle opened her new show of decorative accessories and paintings from her recent trip to the Eastern island.

A combination of modern, seen in the shiny lacquered and polished wood jewelry, and the traditional, as in the murakie wall hangings of Japanese people, is shown by the exhibit.

MIXING JAPANESE with modern is entirely plausible, according to Mrs. DeSalle who has arranged a foot-wide red and white fret work along a door casing.

Her two-month stay in Japan yielded up water colors of Japanese family scenes, lacquers dished in black and gold, balloons of thin paper over thin-strip frames, and other items, all of the brilliant Oriental colors. Balloons that swayed in wind currents much like modern mobiles greeted the guests on the lawn, and in the porch entrance to the Little Gallery on East Maple.

PTA Board Hears Report on Fair

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE—The board of the Village PTA, meeting Nov. 8 at the home of its president, Mrs. Peggy Maedel, heard reports on the annual School Fair on October 29, which was called very successful, and new playground equipment. The play equipment will be in addition to that provided by the board of education. After the business session, refreshments were served.

Attends Meeting

Gertrude Hindlang of W. 13 Mile road will be among those attending the American Society of Women Accountants meeting Nov. 23, when new taxes in corporations, partnerships and depreciation will be discussed. The meeting is at Women's city club, Detroit.

Plan 1955 Dance

A luncheon meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta alumni group is scheduled for Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Underwood. Plans for the group's first 1955 dance will be discussed.

Attend Conference

Mrs. Marjorie Schumm and Daiores Gillette, both of Barium Junction, G. Flores, received advance training in home-making education at the seventh annual Michigan Home-making Teachers conference, conducted at Kellogg Center, Michigan State college, this month.

Have You Met

John and Jeanette Wasieleski and children, Jack, age 7, Jean Marie, age 4 and Sally, age 1, of 1904 Shipman, the family moved from Ashland Wis., and they attend Our Lady Queen of Martyrs church. Wasieleski is manager of the House of Plywoods, Inc.

EARLY COPY NEXT WEEK PLEASE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Eccentric will necessarily be mailed one day earlier next week.

All news and advertising deadlines for the next issue have been advanced 2 hours.

Please help us by submitting copy early.

THE PROGRAM will end with the young audience joining the series on the special Christmas carols, familiar to all.

"Stories in Music" is the theme Tuesday.



LENDING A HELPING HAND TO NEWCOMER AMONG CITY'S PTA UNITS Charles Mason, Mrs. Patricia Lyndall hand checks to John E. Tomes. (Eccentric Photo.)

Author-Lecturer Due Here Nov. 29

An unusual incident takes place in Birmingham this year as Emily Kimbrough, author of several best-sellers and public speaker of note, is heard on the 1954-55 series of programs for Friends of the Baldwin Public Library association.

Miss Kimbrough follows her leading friend, Cornelia Otis Skinner, to Birmingham, by about six weeks. Miss Skinner, presenting her own "Mansions on the Hudson", opened the Birmingham Town Hall series last month.

Speaking at the Birmingham high school Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 29, Miss Kimbrough will stress her own maxim. The chances of success in any work are in direct ratio to the fun there is in it.

SHE MIGHT be considered an "authority" on the subject of time, of which, I know only one enjoys an enviable reputation as a radio commentator, editor, author, screen writer and lecturer.

Miss Skinner says of her, "Emily is a living magnet alike for high adventure and mad disaster, and from all her experiences she emerges triumphant and more entertaining than ever."

"There are plenty of people who are amusing some of the time and who are so professional about it that they become anything else but the person, however, who is spontaneously and effortlessly amusing all the time is a rare avocet, of which I know only one—Emily Kimbrough."

Attendants Chosen; Parties Foretell Nov. 27 Rites

Attendants have been chosen and parties slated to foretell the Nov. 27 wedding when William Snyder Gilbreath III takes Nancy Johnson as his bride.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrol Reed Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, while the bridegroom's father is Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder Gilbreath, Jr. of Piquette Road.

The 430 nuptials will be said at St. Albans Episcopal church in Columbus, with a reception later at the Rocky Fork Hunt and Country club.

AMONG THE NINE attendants of the bridegroom will be Richard Merten Adams, a former attendant of the bride, and George H. S. Bartick, both of Birmingham, and Stephen Hosmer of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Attending with the bride are Kenneth T. Wright, of Chicago, and Charles T. Hammond, of Springfield, Ill., who also has been a member of the bride's attendants.

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GETTING OFF on her first position in 1954 for her first position, Mrs. Kimbrough's personality and wit had been put in charge of their "Party of the Hour" by the Baldwin Public Library association.

Miss Kimbrough's first appearance here, Mrs. Cassius Miller, membership chairman for the Baldwin, said there are about 100 members currently active.

"While we are not a school corporation," she said, "we are not having a sale of tickets to the public for Mrs. Kimbrough's program. Admission will be to special membership card only."

Other parties will include luncheons on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, honoring the couple who will live in Birmingham and the Columbus, Tenn.

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The word "pinmoney" is a colloquialism of ancient origin. Some folks have it more pronounced than others. Some folks are willing to give in order to get others need to give as little as possible and want as much as possible in return. Those who seek more than they deserve are upsetting national and world stability.



A ROUSING SERENADE for a popular co-ed is in order at PU university just before the home-coming game. Gathered before the frat house to replace are Tom Husted, the lowly freshman, Charles Vogel, Old Grad Bill Price, Mrs. John (Barbara) Long, the co-ed, and Bill Bricker.



"HOLD THAT LINE!" chant the PU rooters at the game, with Old Grad Price getting his hat well marshaled by the enthusiastic co-ed. Like all good football games, somebody has to get a seat right behind a post, so Charles Vogel draws the spot at the homecoming. The group took part in a skit presented Saturday night when the Riverside Dance club held its Varsity Swing-Out at the Birmingham Country club. (Eccentric Photos)

Georgetown Alumni Set First Dance

A tea dance is planned by the alumni of Georgetown university and Georgetown Visitation convent on Nov. 27 at the Detroit Boat club.

Believed to be the first affair of its kind ever staged by these combined alumnae groups, the dances from 4 until 7 p.m. will draw from Birmingham and Bloomfield members of the Georgetown University Club of Michigan and the Georgetown Visitation Convent club of this state.

Committees, the Henry Murray, the Howard P. Ballantynes, Jr., and the William P. Fishers.

Still officers: the John Drummys, the Victor Chisholms, the Vincent Buttricks, the John Donnellys, Dr. Will Mrs. James Coyle and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Naylor, the Frank Willardings, the Lawrence Macdonalds, the Robert Frennels, the Michael O'Donnells, and the Jerry Schubes.

OTHERS ARE THE Joseph Fasinos, the Frank Marphys, the J. P.



HOWARD KEATING, JR. SHOWS TEA-TIME TICKET TO MRS. KEATING Mrs. Edward Weinfurter, Frank Murphy Jr., right, in plan session. (Eccentric Photo.)

Dinner Dance Set For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. M. A. Austin, G. of 12 years for members of the Eastern Club. Mrs. M. Patton Birmingham Country club will be the site of the Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 26. Dancing will be held at the club from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be the music of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. M. A. Austin, G. of 12 years for members of the Eastern Club. Mrs. M. Patton Birmingham Country club will be the site of the Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 26. Dancing will be held at the club from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be the music of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. M. A. Austin, G. of 12 years for members of the Eastern Club. Mrs. M. Patton Birmingham Country club will be the site of the Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 26. Dancing will be held at the club from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be the music of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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