

Collectors Find AAUW Book Sale A Fertile Field

"Do you," asks the committee in charge of the 1954 American Association of University Women's book sale, "know someone who likes to collect books?"

"If you do," the committee answers, "you can provide them with ample browsing territory by referring them to the sale."

Several collectors have availed themselves of this annual opportunity and have been able to find several volumes of considerable value.

"Some of the books have supplied a 'touch of home' for those whose homelands were among the nations gripped in the aftermath of war," Ann Adams, publicity chairman for the current sale, reported.

Such a one is Shari Nemes Brush, who only three years ago fled Hungary, happy to get herself away but sad at the thought of home and possessions left behind.

SHE CAME to our sale last

year," Mrs. Adams remembered, "and was delighted to find a book written by one of the best known Hungarian authors."

"Mrs. Brush left a wealth of books, pictures and other possessions and, while she regretted this, was happy with the miracle of her own escape."

"However, the finding of a book from her homeland was welcomed by her and she here it proudly away."

The "salesladies" have encountered and satisfied a few avid collectors of cookbooks, too. Early American books, with their combinations of food recipes, household hints and other odd bits of information are frequently to be found at the book sale.

THE THIRD type of collector to come to the attention of the AAUW staff is the gatherer of hymnals.

A great many of these old hymnals reveal a considerable

amount of religious history in the very nature of their work," one collector reveals.

Moreover, by careful study of the words of these old hymns one can often track down an incident of national history which inspired the writer.

"Wars, disasters, events of unusual national rejoicing—all have left their touch and the hymns our forefathers sang."

Music Fraternity Has Annual Picnic

Members of Delta Omicron national professional music fraternity, Zeta Xi chapter, met for a picnic Aug. 31 in the Pontiac home of Mrs. Harold James. Mrs. Beatie McMechan and Mrs. Edward Batty of Bloomfield Hills were among the guests.

Plans were made for the annual musical tea to be held Oct. 16 in the Rochester library.

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TIM BALDWIN, right, 788 Harmon, points out the Oakland Hills Country Club's course layout to Foster (Bud) Bradley, USGA Junior champion from Los Angeles while Bradley was here competing in the U. S. Amateur at Country Club of Detroit last week. Bradley, promising young amateur, who was eliminated by W. Virginia champion, Ed Tutwiler Wednesday, stayed at the Baldwin home during the tourney in Detroit, and left last weekend for a golf tour of England, Scotland and France with a team of selected U. S. amateurs to compete against golf teams overseas. Tim is a promising golfer in his own right, having recently represented the State of Michigan in the Hearst tournament in Baltimore, Md. Besides his golfing interest, Tim is an amateur junior hockey player. (Eccentric Photo)

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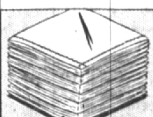
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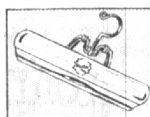
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