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James B. Hidebrand, 431 Pleasant avenue, Birmingham, has been named as a delegate to Delta Sigma Phi fratersity's national convention to be held in French Hidebrand, a member of the Alpha Tau chapter at Albion college, will join more than 500 active and alumni members in the four-duck of the convention of the convent

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AN INDIAN MAIDEN'S memorial stands up north, with a huge; white cross waiting for a sculpture work by Marshall Fredericks of Waddington, Birmingham. This Wanderer noticed the mention at The Catholic Shrine at Indian River, that the figure of Christ would be provided for the towering cross on August 1, 1956. Full-length windows view the hill-top and cross from the sanctuary, where mass is celebrated in the simple, modern setting that gleans much charm from the green-forest outdoors. The Indian Maiden according to a placque on the grey stone structure, was Kateri Tekakwitha. "Lily of the Mohawks," who has been termed "venerable" by church Official. The story of the New York state girl, who died in her early twenties after being a shining example of goodness to the Indians of her mid-17th century days, became after her death possible to intercede for the Indian Christians who directed their prayers to her.

STEN JACOBSSON, a Detroiter who owns priperty near Quarton Lake, called to add his voice to those of many others plagued by Dutch elm disease. "What's the answer? Last year I had trees taken out and this year the disease has increased 300 per cent. I wouldn't operate a business than inefficiently very long" he complained. Jacobsson, who feels that this is a, job for scientists, says that maybe we should just let the trees die out. Jacobsson, was concerned over billings by the city to fight the disease, with no apparent end, to the

IN FIGURING THE NUMBER of parking spaces a business must provide, under Birmingham's new off-street park-yar gordinance, planning technician Herb Herzberg states that for every 300 feet of store space used by the public, one car to space is required. Already he has measured many downtown stores and offices for this purpose.

AUG. 10 was a fateful day for the Albert Purk family and their four boys. Visiting in their home town. Cleveland, they attended a Tiger-Indian baseball game. Indian Ralph Kiner hit one of those grand-slam homers in the 9th inning and left the Turks in a quandary... should they cheer the Indians' victory or weep quietly for the Tigers' loss?

A PERFECT HAND in cribbage is a rarity which may happen to the average cribbage player only once in a lifetime. It is short of miraculous when such an event happens twice, and it just CANT happen three times! But it did—and to Mrs. William Kelley of Ranch Lane, Gilbert Lake, an award winning cribbage player, who was playing the third hand with a relative while on a Massachysetts vacation.

WHILE CONNIE did not actually strike Birmingham, a few stray gusts of wind did whip around town Saturday afternoon, bringing with them a very minor example of the storm's power. A few tree limbs were torn loose, and here and there awaings were shredded or blown down. However, purched residents were heard to make many favorable comments on the steady rain which fell and by Monday morning many a lawn appeared to have taken a new lease on life.

EVEN A CAT may look at a queen, says tradition. This was repeated Saturday in the dog world when this Wanderer saw a very dignified, well-groomed, heribboned French poodle sitting in the back seat of a Cadillac. Standing beside the car and barking furiously, was the smallest, dirtiest little mongrel we have seen in many a day. The poodle stared straight had, his aristocratic nose giving him an appearance of utter disgust.

HARRY E. MARKEY is trying to figure out what can be done to warn the birds around his Charing Cross properly that danger lurks in what, apparently, appears to the birds as a wooded glen. It is only the reflection of the woods in the picture window of the Markey's Florida room, yet the birds are so misled by this reflection that each week several birds are killed or injured as they gly head-long at full speed into the window. This week Mrs. Markey is nursing back to health a little sparrow that has an injured shoulder. Junior Sparrow literally lives in a glass house, for Mrs. Markey is using her square fish bowl as a nest. At last report, Juniof is doing quite nicely on Parakeet bird seeds, plus a drop or two of spirits mixed with water.

ALONG WITH the cost of living, sunflowers are high this year. To this Wanderer's attention within the past few days have come further reports of plants which are traveling high. Mrs. Earl Brown, 309 S. Glengary, has some that are in the 14-foot class, and Mrs. E. J. Wolff, 747 Colonial Court, has several in the 12-14 foot range.

A TV APPEARANCE of the Rev. Russell Lincoln, minister of the Birmingham Unitarian church, will open activities of the biennial conference, American Unitarian association in Detroit Aug. 24-29. Mr. Lincoln will appear over WJBK-TV at 10 a.m.

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