

When one can get himself in the proper mood to read the Bible (and reading it helps to get the mood) he will find some wonderful statements therein. I know of no other book that offers so much for the development of an inner peace and quiet as the Holy Book. It is the product of centuries of many good minds.

The Birmingham Eccentric

SECTION B

Thursday, March 7, 1957

AAUW Schedules Workshop Mar. 13 at Community House



To Exhibit Works Of Study Groups

The American Association of University Women, Birmingham branch, will have its first Workshop, an exhibit of the work done in the various study groups, Wednesday, March 13, from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Community House. The entire village is invited to the all-day affair, with morning coffee and a buffet lunch in the kitchen room.

Mrs. Frank Tubey, director of press relations and public service at Wayne State university, will speak at 1:30 p. m. on "Educational TV." The kick-off will be a demonstration of make-up by the Children's Theater group, headed by Mrs. Hans Schjolin and Mrs. H. J. Thomsen.

An advanced method of teaching arithmetic, beginning with the kindergarten will be shown by the pupils of Beverly school. The third graders will demonstrate the use of the abacus. In addition, the pupils of Terry school will show the results of a new quick method of teaching reading. This work was sponsored by the AAUW Education committee, headed by Mrs. Jack Berno and Mrs. Fenneth Gibson.

MRS. CHARLES Layman's Legislation group will demonstrate "How a Bill Becomes Law" and both the Writers' and Painters' Study groups will exhibit original work.

The puppeteers will present "Lama and the Golden Dates," an original manuscript by writer Fran Payne. The cast includes Mrs. Donald Howarth, Mrs. R. C. VonMaar, Mrs. J. S. Decker, Mrs. John J. May and Mrs. Walter Patton. Others in the group are Mrs. James Schreiber, Mrs. E. Walsh and Mrs. Richard Kunning.

COMMITTEE planning the day is chairman Mrs. Barley Larhorne and co-chairmen, Mrs. S. Becker, assisted by Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. R. C. Scott. Mrs. Vincent Blair and Mrs. William Morgan are luncheon chairmen. Assisting the hostesses Mrs. Carl Theobald and Mrs. Dexter Horton are Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Harry Runkle and Mrs. W. J. Drummond.

Study groups and members participating in the workshop are: antiques, Mrs. E. D. Nuffer, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Victor Brink, Mrs. Richard Henne and Mrs. Edmund Schmitz; Business and Professional, Mrs. Bevat, Allen and Mrs. L. E. Parker; Child Study, Mrs. Robert R. Cavan, Mrs. G. E. King, Mrs. Laurence Smith and Mrs. J. E. Maxwell.

THE LIST continues with Drama, Mrs. M. A. Remondino, Mrs. Wesley Mueller, Mrs. David Turner and Mrs. Robert G. Harris; Hobby, Mrs. Walter Patton and Mrs. John Lane; Liberal Arts, Mrs. Shebar Davis, Mrs. L. E. Hanford and Mrs. George, Jr.; Painters Workshop, Mrs. George H. Coleman and Mrs. Milton Thompson; Social Studies, Mrs. Fred Henney and Mrs. Edward Laird, and Statue of Women, Mrs. William H. Jackson.

Still more groups are Trigon, Contemporary Book Study, East Side Book group, Celestie, E. B. Brown, Monday Evening, North Side, Wednesday Evening, West Side, Book Study, Children's Theater, International Relations, Legislation and Writers.



A COLLECTION OF SEA SHELLS which began when her eight-year-old daughter was a baby in a stroller is still the hobby of Mrs. Forbes Hascall, 668 Oakland, Birmingham. Mrs. Hascall is one of the originators of the AAUW book review group and her collection began as the result of a review of "The Edge of the Sea."

Sea Shell Collection, Result of Book Review

By FRANK MAIER

Mrs. Forbes Hascall's large and unusual sea shell collection, which will be shown at the "Workshop" began as a result of her study of the book "The Edge of the Sea" in one of the AAUW Book Review Study groups.

Mrs. Hascall of 668 Oakland avenue, was one of the members and originators of the first AAUW book review group in Birmingham.

Beginning in 1933, the group included Phyllis Harman, now Mrs. William H. Jackson; Elizabeth Uter, now Mrs. Mary Buford; Marjorie Porter, now Mrs. Edward Tyler; Mary Lathan, now Mrs. William Richardson; Mrs. F. Morse Cook, Mrs. Margaret Martindale and Mrs. Hascall.

AFTER the formation a committee was appointed to purchase and select books for the activity. When all books had been reviewed and passed, back and forth for further reading, the group voted to give them to Baldwin Library.

With marriage changing the status of some of the book group members, that group continued to meet, changing from an evening group to an afternoon group. The popularity increased and it grew so rapidly that soon it was divided into two groups—the East Side and The West Side. Since that time the local branch has had book review groups.

MRS. HASCALL'S sea shell collection began during a Florida vacation when she was headquartered on Samsel Island, which lies off the west coast out of Fort Myers.

"Being comfortably settled with my husband and year-old child, I opened my eyes to what was about me," recalled Mrs. Hascall. The sky was bright, the breeze warm, the sand was white, but the shore had a drift of shells too sharp for a baby to play on, so I put her in a stroller and started walking. Those who lived there rubbed their eyes in disbelief . . . now they had seen everything . . . who would take a baby in a stroller shelling?

Years before when Mrs. Hascall's father had visited Samsel he brought her a "souvenir" for a souvenir and she had always wanted to find one for herself.

THE BEACHES on Florida's west coast, and particularly those of Samsel, are among the best shelling areas of the world. The shells range in size from those so tiny one can hardly pick them up to ones weighing so much that they are needed in moving them. Their colors are varied and wonderful. Often they are marked with beautiful symmetric patterns and lined with polished enamel in wonderful colors.

The animals that live inside the shells are as interesting as the shells themselves. They are called mollusks. Some are brilliantly colored, and many are very active. Some are edible such as clams, oysters and scallops. Some act as scavengers of the beaches, and many are hunted and eaten by fish and birds. They reproduce by laying eggs, each species having its own method of protecting them.

THE TIDES are important to shelling. A good "shellor" tries to be first on the beach at low tide, "single eyed" to see what has been lost within his reach. Many times this means going before dawn or taking a flashlight and walking alone. "It is truly restful to be on the shore with only the wind, the sea and the birds. If the shore is interesting in the daytime, the night brings another enchantment," stated the collector.

"Under the spell of the shore, I have gathered and brought home boxes of shells, until I despair of finding room for them," replied Mrs. Hascall. Each recalls an incident—like seeing a horse cough tumbling in the surf on a bar and waiting out, disturbing complaining birds and grabbing the prize, walking for hours in the warm water of the bay looking for rose tolin and finding a few, but getting a prize of several moon snail colars—and being able to bring them home without breaking them.

ALTHOUGH she finds the study and collection of shells a fascinating hobby, in the future she expects to collect miniatures only, as the perfection of their detail is incredible.

"Each time I go to the shore I find new beauty and meaning. The pattern of life changes as never static—the shores across the past and the future, the waves obliterate all that has gone before, the tides, surf, currents, from past to unknown future. So I perceive life as a form as tangible as any physical reality, a fragment of being crushed or diverted from its course as the rising tides . . . these are Mrs. Hascall's sentiments.

Suburban Scene

by BARBARA GANSCHOW

So Do Ski Slopes of Austria

Three glorious weeks in the land of . . . no, not sunshine . . . but mountains, ski slopes and snow. This was the vacation chosen by several Birmingham young marrieds. While many localities winter vacationed in Florida, Arizona, California, Hawaii and the Caribbean, these 20 hardy ski enthusiasts executed the ski slopes of Austria and Switzerland.

Idea for the jaunt was born in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotsinger . . . Mrs. G. is a native of Switzerland. Soon the group included the H. A. McDonalds, the Robert A. Reids, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Douglas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Erik, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Matthaei, Jr., the John Fauvers, the Jack Emmetts, the Robert Fites, all of this area, and the Robert Langfords of Ann Arbor.

A train ride from Detroit to New York formed the first leg of their journey Feb. 7. After a bit of shopping, they were off for Europe, where their plane set down at Geneva, Switzerland. Kitzbuhel, Austria, was the scene of their first week of skiing.

for three blocks, with waiters stepping out of restaurants to wave their aprons in greeting. As Mrs. Fauver put it, "We really felt like we got 'somebody'."

The Fauvers, who were the ski bug five years ago, didn't find the slopes abroad any harder to navigate, and were thrilled that an entire day could be spent on one mountain, stopping mid-way down for lunch . . . no taxis and cable cars to bother with all the time.

No snow was to be found at Grindelwald, Switzerland, which was to take up the third week of the tour, so all went off on side trips. The McDonalds, Erls, Mattheas, Emmetts and Fauvers were among those who took in the sights of Rome.

After a rendezvous in Paris, the weary and happy travelers explained for the States Saturday night . . . and were back in their old home town on Sunday afternoon, calling their children from grandparents, friends and babysitters.

Arizona Draws Vacationers

Back once again to their home on Dublin drive in Bloomfield township are Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Phelps. They vacationed for three weeks at the Kenyon ranch near Tucson, Ariz., where the temperature hovered in the eighties. While visiting at Old Tucson, they ran into the Lloyd Lakes of Linden street, Birmingham, who had stopped off there en route to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Chorale Ensemble To Be Presented

Music of North American composers will be featured at the Birmingham Musicale meeting March 14, at 2 p. m. in the Community House. Mrs. Robert F. Killen is chairman of the day.

Birmingham pianist, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, and the Birmingham Chorale Ensemble will present a program.

A well known pianist and teacher in this area, Mrs. Roosevelt has appeared with the Michigan Symphony under the direction of Walter Poole, and also with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C.

Her piano study was taken at the American Conservatory in Falmouth, Mass. She was coached by the late Edward Brodsky in Detroit, and this past summer, she attended the Aspen music school.

HOSTESSES for the event include Mrs. Robert C. Gibson, chairman, Mrs. Henry E. Edwards, Mrs. Chester B. McCormick, and Mrs. W. W. Hackenack.

Mrs. William G. Busch heads the house and stage committee, assisted by Mrs. Richard O. Spier and Mrs. Frank M. Heath.

Mrs. Hilmer Carlson is in charge of the social hour which will follow the meeting. Members of her committee are Mrs. Allen Bumpus, Mrs. Neil Talmadge, Mrs. Raymond Giffels, Mrs. Orren Miller, Mrs. Royal G. Mack and Mrs. Harold G. Webster.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ralph A. Main, Mrs. Earl partnoomew, Mrs. A. Frye Ayers and Mrs. William A. Kinsley.

Joseph Hartigans Mark Anniversary At Dinner Party

The Joseph J. Hartigans of McIntosh lane, Bloomfield Hills, celebrated the anniversary of his 40th birthday at a dinner and dancing party Friday evening at the Detroit Athletic club.

Mr. Hartigan flew in from Cincinnati just in time to go directly from the airport to the DAC for the fête. The anniversary couple, with their daughter, Lucille, had spent several days in New York seeing some shows and visiting the shops, and while mother and daughter took the train home, arriving Friday morning, Dad flew to Cincinnati for a day.

With the Hartigans around the flower decked table, in the DAC's main dining room, were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartigan, Jr., and the John T. Hartigans, daughter Lucille, the William Grachers, Dick O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ewald, Jr.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The traffic court of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school is now in session. Walk into Our Lady school any Thursday around 10:30 a. m. and you might hear just those words emanating from one of the rooms. The traffic court is conducted to train children in civic responsibility. Sponsored by the PTA, under the direction of its safety chairman, William Beale, the program helps to enforce school and city traffic regulations among the students. When a pupil is seen disobeying a traffic rule by any of the safety patrols, he is summoned before the court. Convictions usually result in increased homework in whatever subject the child may be weak. Seated around the table are (from left) the jury, Martha Berry, Jay Fitzgerald,

Andrea Pierce, Michael Schuck, Lois McMullen and Michael Egger; the accused, John Burke, and the judge, Gray Pinz, who is captain of the safety patrol. The prosecuting attorney, Martin Reddy, stands in front. Standing in the back (from left) are Danny Murphy, sergeant-at-arms, Dick LaFave, assistant prosecuting attorney, Tom Angell, court clerk, Larry Ward, attorney for the defense, Jim Sifferman, assistant defense attorney, and William Beale, PTA traffic safety chairman. These weekly sessions have greatly reduced the number of offenders. It is hoped they will also develop in the children a greater appreciation for the work of the police and other civic officials. (Photo by Lorne Heipel).

On Six-Week Public Relations Tour

A 23-year-old Birmingham girl left New York Monday winging through the air on a six-weeks' tour of Venezuela.

Adelaide Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell of Frank street, went to New York a little over two weeks ago to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts or to find an adventurous job. She previously taught kindergarten at Hickory Grove school.

Scanning the New York Times want ads, she walked coldly into the employment office and applied for a position offered by the Venezuelan government . . . for a wholesome American girl to go on a six-weeks public relations tour . . . traveling with Universal studios.

In less than two hours she had been chosen from a few dozen applicants . . . including a number of models . . . to play the role of "An All American Girl" on a public relations tour. She's off on the trip—and in six weeks we'll hear of her adventures.



ADELAIDE MITCHELL