



## Singing Spartans

Eugene Spilman (left) of 1267 Webster, Birmingham, discusses sharps and flats with Bill Landgrave of Farmington at the annual Men's Glee Club Workshop at Michigan State University. The 60-member musical aggregation returned to the Spartan campus recently for some pre-season training.

## Royal Arch Masons State Potluck

Birmingham chapter No. 93 Royal Arch Masons will hold potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, at Birmingham Masonic Temple.

Suggestions for 1957 nominations for the stations of Chaplain and Master of the First Vail will highlight a business meeting at 8 p.m.

All Royal Arch Masons and their wives are invited, and entertainment will be provided for the wives during the meeting.

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## Battle for Minds To Be Discussed At Library Meet

"The Battle for Men's Minds" will be the subject of Carleton Smith's lecture at the first meeting of the Friends of the Baldwin public library Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Trained as an economist and journalist, Mr. Smith is head of the National Arts Foundation. His work brings him into close and frequent contact with many of the world's outstanding philosophers and artists including such men as Pablo Casals, Bertrand Russell, and Carl Jung.

Twice in the past year he has been heard in the Court of Honor for talks with Soviet leaders and ordinary citizens as well.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the library auditorium, the meeting is open only to members of the Friends of the Library. Information concerning these memberships may be obtained at the library.

## Red Cross Slates 'Bank' Orientation

A Red Cross blood bank orientation class will be held at Birmingham Community House Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Since the blood program has expanded greatly, changes in procedure have been necessary. This orientation session will explain new procedures to potential Red Cross volunteers and those who have not worked in mobile blood banks recently.

## Deadend Alley Approved Again

For the second time, Birmingham city commission has determined necessity of an alley to serve the rear of properties in the block at the southeast corner of Maple and Bates.

This proposed \$60,400 project was started over when commissioners enlarged the assessment district to include the entire block. It would be a deadend alley opening onto Bates street.

## School for Police

A police training school sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police in cooperation with the FBI begins today at the Royal Oak Elk temple. Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley is director of the school. He offers 40 hours of instruction to law enforcement officers.

## Kaybar Inc. Fire

TROY—A plastics oven burst into flames Monday at Kaybar Inc., 1401 Astell, and burned a hole in the building's roof, according to Fire Dept. William Halsey who said the fire was quickly brought under control by firemen.

Damage was estimated at more than \$10,000.

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## BIRMINGHAM YMCA

Further details on these items may be obtained by contacting the 'Y'.

Birmingham Toastmasters' club inducted its new officers Tuesday in a ceremony at the 'Y', with chairman member Ed Kibbert giving the charge. New officers are John Ketchikan, president; Brooks Whipple, first vice president; Alan Quigley, second vice president; Harold Oates, secretary; Sherman Fox, treasurer, and William Tomko, sergeant at arms.

The club welcomes men interested in learning to improve their speaking ability to dinner meeting the 'Y' by bus at 8 p.m. Young day.

A motorcade will leave the 'Y' at 1 p.m. Saturday for the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA branches' religious retreat at Christ church in Ontario, and will return at 8 p.m. Men interested in attending should telephone the Birmingham YMCA for clear dinner reservations and transportation. Rides are available.

The Young Adults of Birmingham are hosting a Roy ride for the 'Y' group in other branches Friday, Oct. 11, at the 'Y' ranch, leaving the 'Y' bus at 8 p.m. Young men and women living in the vicinity are invited to phone the Birmingham YMCA for reservation.

Volunteering their time and energy to supervise Gray-Y clubs this year are Pete Booth, Fred Sawyer, Tom Hawkins, William Keenan, Bob Gleason, and Joe Pearson. With the exception of Hawkins, a student at Highland Park college, all the leaders are fathers of Gray-Y club boys.

Woods will be formed when the gym is completed, and Ed Bredius will be in charge of the program.

The program offers boys a chance for one hour weekly of supervised games, sports, and calisthenics in school gyms with their schoolmates.

There are openings for boys eight to 13 for the Gray-Y over-site at Camp Ohyessa Oct. 17 and 18.

Frank Seeburger was elected longhouse chief at the recent Indian guide longhouse council meeting. Fred Gibson was elected assistant chief and George Ewing was reelected tallykeeper.

The Braves are planning their fall fall-out-saw Oct. 24 at Baldwin school. Initiation of new Braves Indian craft displays, and special events planned by Joe Cleaver will be features of the 7:15 p.m. appeal, to which squaws are invited.

New tribe chiefs are Fritz Simmons, Bill Kelly, Frank Fitzsimmons, and Jack Kleene.

## Furnace Explodes Home Is Damaged

A flooded oil furnace exploded Friday morning at the home of Walter Lacey, 319 Haynes, causing an estimated \$500 damage, Birmingham firemen report.

Firemen say the furnace was ruined. There was heavy smoke damage throughout the house. The ceiling of the basement recreation room, where the furnace was located, was charred by the heat.

## Completes Training

Michael W. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sterling of 651 Oak, Birmingham, completed recruit training recently at the Marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, Calif.

## Naval Flight Training

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Navy Lt. (jg) Robert C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jones of 6188 Thurber, is undergoing instrument, formation and night flight training at the Corry field naval auxiliary air station, Pensacola, Fla.

## Named Chairman

Robert W. Peden, controller, Wayne State university, was appointed national chairman of local United Nations activities for United Nations day, Oct. 24, by the Birmingham city commission.

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## Troy Post Office Burglars Net \$200

TROY—Troy post office at 19 and Livermore was broken into Friday night and \$200 taken from mail drawers. A thief had been pried open, according to city police.

Thieves broke glass in a rear door for entry but were unsuccessful in attempt to open a safe. Troy and Michigan State police and Federal postal inspectors are investigating.

## Annual Dinner To Raise Funds

Third annual Democratic Congressional dinner will be Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in Elks temple, Pontiac. The dinner will raise funds for the Oakland county Democratic party. Congressman Sidney Yates of Illinois will speak. August Scholle will be toastmaster.

Guests from Birmingham and area will include Lt. Governor and Mayor Phil Bredius, Mayor's regent-elect; Dr. Howard McNeill, of the Oakland county Democratic committee and general arrangements committee. Mrs. James Clarkson, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt and Rosemary Allen, reception committee; and Donald Swanson, Pat Van Wagoner and Hal McLean of the program book committee.

Others include Mrs. Donald McGee, Birmingham chairman; L. C. Burch, Bloomfield chairman; S. James Clarkson, Southfield chairman; Delbert Ayres, West Bloomfield chairman; and Mrs. Helen Jones. All are members of the tickets committee.

## Broomfield Opens Office In Royal Oak

A second Congressional office has been established in Oakland county. But this one will stay in Oakland county.

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland) said a new office was opened Tuesday at the Hough building, 2300 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new office will supplement the present mobile Congressional office. It is a two-month tour of Oakland county communities. It will visit Birmingham next Tuesday from 14-30 p.m.

BROOMFIELD said the second office will be used as a "permanent base" for his operations while the 40-foot house trailer office is on a road tour.

A member of Broomfield's staff will be on hand at the office to help those who request it. Telephone number for the new office is Lincoln 3-2400.

## 'Do You Know Liz?' Performed at BEA

The Birmingham Education association met Monday afternoon at Derby village for a coffee hour and a meeting. After committee reports, a comedy skit, "Do You Know Liz?", was performed. The skit centered around unethical teaching practices in school.

Cast members included Mildred Swart, Ross Wagner, Barbara Rice, Roberta Arnold, George Coch, Barbara Thom and Angelo Angelel directed.

## Army Private in Mo.

Army Pvt. Milton S. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Groves, Jr., 681 Townsend, Birmingham, is receiving basic combat training with the second training regiment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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A SPECIAL REPORT from Dr. W. B. Prothro, city-county health director for Grand Rapids and Kent county, points out emphatically the extreme danger that exists of babies and youngsters being poisoned in home accidents. The report, published in The Grand Rapids Press, revealed that 359 children in Kent county were saved from possible death by accidental poisoning in the last two years by emergency treatment. The biggest offender, the report revealed, was the common aspirin tablet. The bathroom medicine cabinet is not the most common cause, either, the report showed. Fifty percent of the poisonings occurred in the kitchen and 20 percent in the bathroom. The more dangerous materials Dr. Prothro listed were furniture polish, rat and ant poison, liquid detergents and fuel oil, mothballs and perfumes. He said ordinary medicines are deadly poisons for small children. The poison study is a special project arranged with the cooperation of the city's three major hospitals. For local residents, it is a good idea to remember that St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Pontiac has a special poison control center. By phoning FE 4-3511, extension 103, a person can obtain the antidote for most poisons, the immediate treatment and information about whether the patient should be brought to the hospital. The poison control center needs to know, of course, the type of poison and the quantity taken.

JUST NORTH OF the Oak street overhead traffic lights, on the southbound strip of highway US-10, it is so clearly the traffic lights. Many times southbound cars screech their brakes (especially drivers not familiar with this stretch) as the overhead light turns to red. Would it not help motorists if a large roadside traffic sign were placed ahead of the curve, perhaps reading: "Slow Down... Traffic Light Ahead" or what ever phrase highway and police officials find shortest and best?

A SERIOUS INJURY may result from a child's eagerness to greet a mail carrier operating from a vehicle. For our friendly and curious young adventurer does not realize how dangerous it is to play too near a mail truck, or climb inside one to investigate, while the driver is delivering a package. This grave problem was brought to the attention of this Wanderer by Roland W. Reese, postmaster of Birmingham, who warns parents to caution their children against the seriousness of using a mail truck for a playground.

FORMER LONG-TIME Birmingham resident Mrs. W. K. Carter, now of Asheville, N. C., was so impressed by the American Association of University Women's annual book sale that she sends friend and localite, Mrs. George F. Green, a list of books to purchase for her at the upcoming sale at Detroit Edison, Oct. 27 through Nov. 1. Mrs. Preston Weir and Mrs. Carl Theobald are co-chairmen of this event.

B'HAM ROTARY PRESIDENT Dick Fischer announced at Monday's meeting: "...and next week's speaker will be our own club member, Glen Harris, who will tell about his trip to the Holy Land, from which he returned just a few days ago." Perhaps because Rev. Harris (of First Presbyterian here) is a native and ardent booster of the Lone Star state, Fischer's remark prompted past president Art Blakeslee to respond: "That's not Texas, is it?"

THE MAKE-BELIEVE CURTAIN went down for an unscheduled intermission Saturday while Pierce school second grade pupils of Miss Karen Short held a pet show. The show and lunch were slated as a social activity for the youngsters. While Lynn Devaney was showing a stuffed animal, Miss Karen Short decided to have fun with Jerry William's cat Boots. But Boots didn't object. That was the show-stopper. After parents had calmed the poodle dog and as the show neared its end, the school's principal Walter Piel arrived to take pictures. Just then the poodle decided to have another round with the cats. Reports are that the pictures should be interesting.

IN ITS 33-year history, Birmingham Rotary club has seen three sons of charter members inducted. Monday Bruce Randall became the third. He was inducted by charter member Clarence Vliet, while Bruce's dad sat alongside. Other charter members whose sons have become Rotarians here are Louis Hascall (son Forbes Hascall) and George R. Averill (son George William Averill).

THIS WANDERER learned some interesting things from this week's copy of "The Beverly Gossiper", a new-

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sy publication written and edited by the children of Beverly school. First: The Christian Science Monitor's Sept. 14 edition carried an article about the school's pioneering experiments with the abacus. Results show each class one year ahead of itself in number work, the Gossiper says. Second: We were shocked to learn this "Miss Terrill has 28 children". (That's what the Gossiper claims.) Third: We didn't know quite how to take this one—"Mrs. Boothman's sixth grade went to The Birmingham Eccentric to see how a paper is published. They are working on the ancient civilizations." All kidding aside, the Gossiper is an excellent paper, and its editors deserve a junior-grade Pulitzer prize.

THEY WON'T HAVE TO WORRY about hiring a bouncer at a northern Michigan tavern this Wanderer has heard about. The pub recently was acquired by former Birmingham patrolman Bill Andrews, who resembles a Detroit Lion in stature and has had many years of police experience. Tall, jovial Bill studied accounting during his off-duty hours in preparation for going into business. He signed out after his last day of duty last week, with the words, "See you at Club Yuma." The tavern is located near Yuma, Mich., on the route to Traverse City, M-37.

JUST A FEW DAYS AGO, Eleanor Roosevelt sat somewhere in Yalta at a table with Nikita Khrushchev, seeking his answers to a set of prepared questions. Today and tomorrow she's here in Birmingham, possibly telling his answers (if any) to those questions to Birmingham Town Hall audiences. Says Mrs. O. F. Pearson of Town Hall, "She covers the world wide with apparent less strain than we do ours—from grocery, drug store, commuter's station, to school—and back home for another cup of coffee!"

ASK MOST BIRMINGHAM AREA tiny tots where apples come from, and you'll get an answer something like the one Mrs. Annemarie Roeper got recently from 4-year-olds at City and Country school in Bloomfield Hills. "They come from the kitchen," said one nursery school student. "They squeeze the apples and orange juice comes out," said another. To show the youngsters first-hand how apples get to their kitchens, the children's teachers took them to the Peabody orchard on Quorton road, where all were permitted to help with the picking and sorting. Later the children themselves delivered some of their pickins' to the Peabody market. Now they know apples don't come from the kitchen!

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