

When one is young, he may envision a time in later life when he can quit working every day, using his leisure to "lazily enjoy himself." But most such expectations, when they come to pass, are not lived for very long until one realizes that he must engage in some activity... be it one that returns a monetary profit, or one that consists of volunteer work for some good cause.

The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

SECTION C

Oh, Those Monday Nights!

Want A Change? Try the BAA!

By DEAN COFFIN
Special Writer

I never did understand why the dames spend so much time on ladies magazines. Everytime you catch two or more of them in a klatch, they are quoting what they saw that week in someone's column on wifely wisdom.

I'm sitting in the kitchen in our heavily mortgaged little bungalow having a slight choice of cheer just before dinner. My Little Brides is stirring around by the stove, putting together the usual Monday night mish-mash. In our mansion, Monday night never produces much of a mess. This one was no exception to the tradition. I'm sitting there in the control room, anyway, kind of idling through the Eccentric.

"Hummmmm," says Toots, as she stumbles another potato into the pot.

"Hummm, what?" says I, mostly to myself.

"You see where these Art Association classes are starting up again?" she says. January 12. It's right there on the front page, I think.

"Which ones are you thinking of?"

"All of them," she says. "They got all kinds of classes starting up on Monday nights."

"They got 'em Monday nights, Tuesday nights, Wednesday nights. What is your preference, maam?"

"I think you should go on Monday nights," says George, noisily chomping some chives.

"That," says the Life Partner, "does not seem plausible. You spend enough time around them. There are other classes besides drawing and painting, aren't there?" I take another look at the article. "Clay, plaster, wood, stone, ceramics."

"Yes, and they have some very fine people teaching, too," she says. "Very well known artists. George Adams is starting in a sculpture class on the 12th. Every Tuesday night, according to Grace. Why don't you take up something like that?"

"I'll leave it for the artistic folks," say I and settle into the sports section, where a fellow can usually find something solid to sink his teeth in. George never seemed like the arty type to me... especially the night he took fifteen snooks to him in poker. He was pretty good at drawing, though... cards, that is.

"You know," Sweetie Face goes

emotions. Really, hon, you need relaxation. You need some project to work at and putter around with, just to get your mind off that silly business of yours."

"Silly business? It's been pretty good to us, maam!"

"It makes a cross-patch-draw-the-latch out of you all week," says Toots. "You really ought to get it out of your mind for a while. In fact..."

RIGHT HERE I was half-way through The Eccentric classified ads. You know a fellow ought to read classified ads regularly. Kind of an interesting slice of life. Then I recall I left a fact hanging in the air.

"In fact, what?"

"Well... it's your birthday this week... and I've been saving in the bank just ever since September. I've got enough saved for your present and I thought you'd like it. Just for a hobby."

"How come you're so interested in getting me out of the house?"

"I'm just interested in your keep-

ing your sanity," says she. "But if you are too dumb to know what I would do for you, just drop the whole subject. Honestly. And now I begin to feel like a stinker, especially as she is choking back a few tears."

THE IDLE brain is the devil's playground. If that's true, my better half is a genuine angel. I pretend like I'm finishing the paper, help myself to a second slug of Wolf Creek and when the cheese souffle comes to the table I shut my big bazoo about it's being flat and the kids are a little bratty. We lose a half quart of milk with various spillages, my voice goes up a couple of octaves.

Then later, I'm sitting at my wife's desk while she is studying the mappets in the hay. I am sort of idly shifting around some 3000 pieces of paper she has "collected" there when a clipping falls onto the floor. I pick it up. It's from "Woman's Weekly" or some mag-

like that. I read it.

"Hubby Needs A Hobby" is the title. It tells how in 380 different cases that were studied, the only outside interests of most of the men were booze and bimboes. Moral: let hubby play a little but, play at the right games. On the desk also I find a check, signed by Toots, payable to the Bloomfield Art Association for two people, not one.

A shadow falls on the desk. I look up. It's Sweetie Face.

What are you doing riffling through my desk in the next second I hear, only she doesn't sound really mad. I am beginning to see daylight. "You really want to take some of these classes, huh? I mumble, kind of embarrassed.

"Darling," she says, "I'm just trying to save our marriage... for a wonderful old age together. How do you like that? You sure can't figure what a dame is going to do about all the stuff she reads. We start next week."

Symphony's Annual Ball Scheduled

Invitations are in the mail for the Junior Women's association for the Detroit Symphony orchestra's annual Ball, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Whittier.

Among the Birmingham committee members are Mrs. Robert I. Clayton, Mrs. A. M. Comb, Jr., Mrs. Clayton Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Heiser, Mrs. Keith McKinney, Mrs. H. S. Maxon, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Risdon and Mrs. Russell Robarge, Jr.

The affair will climax the official Symphony Week Celebration, sponsored by the orchestra's Society of Contributors Jan. 18-24 to emphasize the orchestra's artistic stature and service to the community.

Dr. D. Ireland, PTA Speaker

Adams school PTA program chairman, Stephen Feiss, will present the superintendent of Birmingham schools, Dr. Dwight Ireland, at the PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Ireland will discuss school administration and curriculum.

He will answer questions gleaned by the program committee from the 103 question study. Opinions are "a study and discussion guide that all Michigan PTA groups have recently marked."

The "Study Questionnaire" in connection with the state discussion topic, Studying Michigan Schools, Dr. Ireland qualified for his AB MA and Ph.D. at Ohio State University. This PTA program is the third in the series of bringing home and school together.

Her bridal bouquet consisted of miniature artificial flowers on a silver paper lace dolly with onions and carrots dangling from the streamers... and a lace curtain veil fell from a hair of artificial fronds.

Her groom stood next to her with a carnation in his lapel, accented only by a giant oversized turquoise and black polka dot bow tie.

As the two waited for the rites to be read from "Mad" magazine, a tape recording made by members of the family burst forth with "I Love You Truly."

ALL OF THIS was part of the mock wedding Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Stinson of West Lincoln on their 25th wedding anniversary.

It came as a surprise to the celebrants, who thought they were only going to a family potluck supper at the home of his brother, the Fred Stinsons, 1411 East Humphrey, Birmingham.

FRED DONNED a derby and horn-rimmed glasses to play the role of the minister. Mrs. Dan Cornila and Tom Stinson were attendants for their parents.

After the signing of the marriage certificate, with all the special guests as witnesses... came the cutting of the cake.

The cake knife, accented only by a large white satin bow, was a small carpenter's saw painted silver.

"The 'zags' was carried through to the end... the celebrants drove home with tin cans dangling from their car bearing a "married 25 years" sign.

ALSO IN ON the celebration was Mrs. Stinson's anniversary niece, Nancy Stinson, who was six years old.

Assisting the hosts were Mrs. James Stinson, Mrs. Chester Stinson, Mrs. Samuel Stinson, Mrs. Mary Howling, Mrs. Dan Cornila, Mrs. Tom Stinson and Mrs. Marlin Masters.

Hayride... Graduation Party

Celebrations came early for a group of June '59 grads at the Cottage of the Sacred Heart. When June arrives and everyone is in a "tizzy" Lois Fredericks, Marcia Cheadle, Sally Brennan and Carolan Nunneley will look back to the fun they had on a hayride Tuesday night... their graduation party.

The foursome invited classmates to join them at Bloomfield Hills Country club, the starting point for the hayride with accordion music to the way. When they returned, steaks were grilled over the fireplace coals and Don and Bert Dierkies provided music.

Classmates included Nancy Collozzi, Carolyn Kroha, Janie Gage, Brooke Ruen, Jan Lape, Carolyn Judge, Judy Hanley, Helen Seitz, Maureen Shea, Betty Deane, Debbie Hensley, Mary Kelly, Mary O'Pflieger, Honor Ulveling and Judy Conit.

Dates for the steak roast were Roger Gestalder, Jack Dunleavy, Joe Carey, Steve Fairchild, John Gillard, Tom Conway, Norm Fredericks, Jr., Mike Cutton, Mike Kuckelman, Rick Ott, Blair Moore, John Sullivan, Neil Kelly, Fred Brown, Mike Girardin and Bob Desmond.

JACK'S greatest desires are to help people. A sociology major, she wants to be a case worker of some type, perhaps a marriage counselor or work with displaced children.

Before college days Jacki wanted to be a missionary and go to Africa, but feels it would be a hard life, and that there are just as many opportunities here.

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Suburban Scene

by Fran Maier
Society Editor

A Welshman by birth, John William Hughes' home was near the little village of Llanfairpwllgwyloghyrchwyn, mtdroblawndy-sillogogorog.

He had been a long-time observer and participant in world events and was guest speaker yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the Village Woman's club at Birmingham Country club.

Hughes' subject was "Twilight of Empires" with special emphasis on the problems facing the free nations bordering on Russia and China.

Mrs. Brooks Marshall, president, presided, with Mrs. Frederick E. Booth in charge of the luncheon. Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Walter A. Anderson and hostesses were Mrs. Paul Penfield, Mrs. Benjamin H. Micou, Mrs. Rawson Valle, Mrs. Edward S. Reid and Mrs. George D. Miller.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS of the club will enjoy pictures of the flight of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson to Portugal and Spain, ending up with a visit to Brussels and a view of the World's Fair. This "trip" is set for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Community House.

Classes on International Relations will resume for VWC members the same morning at the Community House.

On Jan. 20 there will be a report on the critical Berlin situation, the cause for it, and our national position in reference to the whole situation.

The Drama study group of the Village Woman's club is meeting twice a month at the Community House. The second semester, beginning in February, will be devoted to comedy; previous meetings have covered tragedy. This is a discussion group, and every meeting can be considered an entity in itself. It is not the purpose of the group to serve as a study of acting technique.

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Awaiting Their Cue

Birmingham Musicals' International program at 1:30 p.m. today at the Community House will be followed by a tea. Highlighting the program will be (from left) Weather Prentice, Mrs. Erik Bergisghausen, Mrs. Clark E. Pardee, Jr., and Mrs. Ailge Skart Stenz (not pictured). Weather is eleven years old and started dancing at the age of eight. She studies ballet, highland and tap under instructions from her mother, Mrs. Bergisghausen began her study of the piano in Copenhagen, Denmark and later studied at the Conservatory at Leipzig. She has played in concert and has done a great deal of ensemble work. At one time she was accompanist for the "Singer of the Court" in Denmark, the celebrated Ida Muller, one of the greatest singers of her time. Mrs. Pardee was one of the original members of the Birmingham Musicals Junior League. Graduated from Eastman school of Music, she studied with Jean Woolford while there, and spent one year with a musical comedy company. Also soloist Ailge Stenz, was a frequent soloist in Sunday afternoon concerts in Hawaii from 1943 to 1947. She was also the 1951 winner of Belle Isle auditions. Tea chairman today will be Mrs. James Hogan with the assistance of Mrs. John Maynard, Mrs. C. P. Richards, Mrs. William Rowland, Mrs. Frank West and Mrs. Glenn Kyker. Pouring will be Mrs. Donald Bigge and Mrs. D. L. Tate.

June Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sperry Weaver of Lathrup village announce the engagement of their sister, Joan, to Robert Hamilton MacCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid MacCallum of Baltimore, Md. Joan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vinton Weaver of Lathrup village.

She is a graduate of Michigan State university. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, is presently a student at the graduate school of business administration at U. of V.

A June wedding is planned.

Ruth Shain Class To Meet Tuesday

Ruth Shain class, International Affairs, will meet Jan. 13 at the Community House at 10 a.m. People desiring to get a closer look of international affairs are welcome to attend.

Program will be eye witness account of what Mrs. Grace P. Richards, Birmingham travel service, the bride carried two handkerchiefs on an unguided tour into Russia in Nov.

Junior Wives Meet

The Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives, Mrs. P. Richards, Mrs. Ruckham building yesterday. Mrs. Betty Stotter was guest speaker.

Joan Patton Gowned In Chiffon Velvet

Joan Clare Patton appeared in a white chiffon velvet gown for her marriage to Dr. Herbert Homer Dedo on Dec. 27, at The Central Methodist church in Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Patton of Springfield, Ohio. Her husband is a physician. Her brothers are Lt. Deo. Douglas Dedo and Lt. Robert DeKlotz.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Patton wore a grey lace over-robe, taffeta dress with rose accessories. Mrs. Dedo selected a green faille sheath with white accessories.

Immediately following the exchange of vows, the couple were fed at a reception in the church lounge.

TV Writer To Address B'hamAAUW

Robert Shaw, radio and television writer, will address the Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women, on the subject, "The Monster in Your Living Room." The luncheon meeting Jan. 14 at the Community House is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. and the public is invited to the program at 1:45 p.m.

Having spent much time in the television and radio centers of New York and Hollywood, he brings authoritative insight into the backstage world of the communications industry.

In "The Monster in Your Living Room" Shaw analyzes the current problems of television and its impact on the American home. He poses the questions: "How can the public get better television programs?" "What can be done about programs of doubtful worth?" "How can the sponsor, producer and writer be influenced?"

Shaw will discuss the answers to these questions and will suggest a definite plan of action for improving television program quality.

PTFA Meeting Set

City and Country school PTFA will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. Dr. George Kiah of the University of Michigan will speak on the matter of what we and our children must learn and do to meet the challenge of the future.



ROBERT SHAW



Scholarship students, (from left) Jan vacation from the U of M, while Jacki Kio-Lemessurier and Myra Moxley relax during Kf's pastime is knitting.

Scholarship Benefit Bridge

The kick-off luncheon Tuesday at the Fox and Hounds, headed by Mrs. Paul Robertson, completed plans for the telephone bridge to be sponsored by the University of Michigan alumnae.

The bridge set for Jan. 21 at the homes of various members of the telephone bridge to be sponsored by the University of Michigan alumnae.

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THIS YEAR'S scholarship students are Jan LeMessurier, Myra Moxley and Jacki Kio. Jan's headquarters are in the oldest, smallest and most convenient dormitory on campus... Helen Newberry.

Recently she participated in the campus production of "St. George and the Dragon." Jan said her hip bones were sore for several days from all the dragging.

Her studies include English, Latin in political science and zoology. Next semester, psychology will replace political science.

MYRNA, who plans to major in elementary education, stays at Stockwell hall.

Last summer Myrna taught Sunday school at the Presbyterian church to gain the experience of working with children. "The one