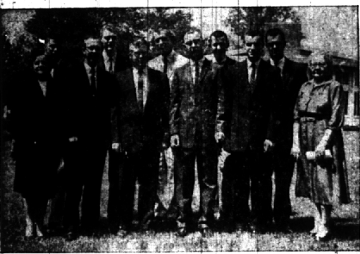


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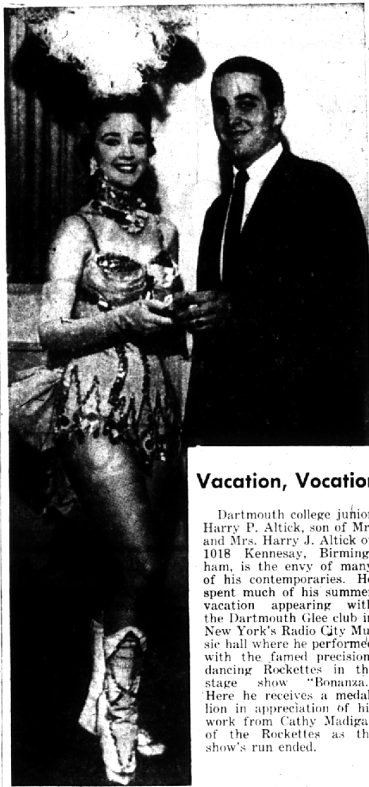


## Bringing up Underclassmen

The nine men milling around above are slated to become walking information booths at Alma College, Alma, Mich., next semester. David Ebert (back row, second from left), selected on the basis of scholarship and maturity to act as resident advisors. The advisor is the liaison between the dean of men, and the underclassmen. He is prepared to offer first-hand information on college policies and is in charge of his corridor of the residence hall. Head resident for Wright hall is (left) Mrs. Lella Whiteford; for Cole cottage is (right) Mrs. Lena Hyde.

## They Pay, His Way When Class Starts

Larry Erdmann, 6380 Castle tests, high school grades, personal drive, Bloomfield township has received a \$4,000 David Whitney, Jr. scholarship, awarded by the Katharine Tuck fund. Erdmann plans to use his scholarship at Massachusetts Institute a son or daughter of Parke, Davis & Co. employees, on the basis of



## Vacation, Vacation

Dartmouth college junior Harry P. Altick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Altick of 1018 Kenesaw, Birmingham, is the envy of many of his contemporaries. He spent much of his summer vacation appearing with the Dartmouth Glee club in New York's Radio City Music hall where he performed with the famed precision-dancing Rockettes in the stage show "Bonanza." Here he receives a medal in appreciation of his work from Cathy Madigan of the Rockettes as the show's run ended.

## 2 Brand New Grads Of Old Boston U

BOSTON, Mass.—Two Birmingham men were among the 843 students who became graduates of Boston university, Saturday, Aug. 22. Norman A. Stanton, 1075 Ox-

## Brand New Student At Old Heidelberg

TIPPIN, O.—Neil Clark Mosher, 550 S. Glenhurst, Birmingham, is a member of the entering freshman class at Heidelberg college this fall. He will arrive on the Hilltop campus for freshman orientation week. Classes will start September 17th. Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Mosher.

## Back Again—Part Of The Old Crowd

Miss Mary Jo Gluckstadt, of Bloomfield township, will be among approximately 1,200 students returning for the 100th fall term at Beulah college in Rock Island, Ill. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 14. Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gluckstadt, 2811 Farmingdale. She will be a senior at Augustana.

## To DePauw U For Lambo Chi Meet

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Thomas E. Harris, 806 Hickory heights, Bloomfield township, a student at Boston university, will attend the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's sixth biennial Management Training seminar here Aug. 30. Designed primarily for undergraduate chapter officers, the six-day school at DePauw university will feature courses on scholarship, finance, chapter operations and public relations.

## On the Staff Now In Atlanta, Georgia

A June grad of Auburn college, Auburn, Ala., Betty Reese Baker, of Beulah college in Rock Island, Ill., has been named as a teacher this month in Atlanta, Ga. The daughter of Mrs. Hammond Baker, 31675 Auburn drive, she is slated to teach the fifth grade at Ashford Park school, Atlanta.

## People's Column Supports Present Name for B'ham High School

To the Editor: I wish to submit my views in support of the present name of our high school. I have heard many complaints from fellow students and their parents about the high school's name of name. I also have learned of the circulation of many petitions which were turned in to the school board.

I TOO AM disturbed about this change and, like almost everyone else, have voiced my opinions, but I feel that I have no right to object unless I first make known my views where the proper authorities can see them.

B'ham has only been in operation for a few years, but even in this short time it has developed many traditions which with the school's name change would be lost.

I agree that the money that should be used for books, additions, books, etc., would be wasted on the changes that would necessarily have to be made in accordance with the name change.

I WRITE THIS in no disrespect to Mr. Ernest W. Seaholm, for I am sure he has done much for Birmingham. But I think that the student body of BHS should be allowed to give their name and perhaps give Mr. Seaholm's name to the new high school jointly.

GRANT McLENNAN 1559 Witherbee, Troy

## X-Way Routes Still Pondered By Three Cities

Last week South Oakland's expressway problems cropped up in three communities. Troy asked for state "reconsideration" of the Chrysler route through its community. Southfield put the first okay on the east-west expressway at 1 1/2 mile road, but the 4:1 majority vote was not sufficient to approve it.

In Royal Oak, the city stuck to its approval of a Chrysler expressway route along Stephenson. Troy commissioners asked for the reconsideration after Commissioner Louis Yarnch contended "we were rushed into approval by the state highway department."

The Southfield 4:1 approval did not stand because the city charter requires five council votes to override the master plan. The road plan which is part of Southfield's master plan calls for the east-west expressway at 14 Mile.

## No New Sewers, Health Engineer Tells Council

South Oakland cities which are now banned from building new sewers to connect to old, combined county drain lines will not be able to go ahead once contracts are signed for the big, expensive 12 Town drain and the Dequindre interceptor.

So the council of Madison Heights was told last week by Donald M. Pierce, chief sanitation engineer for the state health department. Pierce said some parts of the 12 Town will take 30 months to build. He declined to promise any new sewer authorizations until 12 Town construction timetables could be studied.

The ban on building new sewers has held back building in Troy and Madison Heights.

Maybe He Needs Glasses

James Eldar, of New York, is one patron of the Birmingham House motel who has convinced the establishment is one of the cleanest in town.

Eldar left his room Monday morning and promptly walked through a plate-glass window that was beside a plate-glass door.

He was taken to Belleau clinic, 3075 E. 14 Mile, for treatment of a cut on his leg.

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## People Tell More Than Museums, Tourists Advised

To the Editor: R. L. Duffus, a frequent writer for the New York Times who can put the summer in one paragraph that people can clothes in a huge trunk, remarked not many weeks ago in print, that: "Too many of our eager travelers abroad are still pushing their feet through ruins, museums and ancient mummy spots while ignoring the best raw material for real knowledge, that of people who inhabit these countries."

THIS WOULDN'T fit recent reports creeping into our weekly papers. They have contacted humans. Furthermore, they listened long enough, in order to relate clearly what they heard, felt and saw. Bombs for "security" will lose their prestige if much of this is continued. People listening and talking to other people, no matter how far away, (and today the word far exists no more) across an ocean use must go.

Life is lived on a different scale in many instances. While our school board was wrestling with how to add more parking space for students cars, a Birmingham graduate wrote back how: EVERYONE, ALL over Europe, walked. "If they don't hike," he added, "they hike, with groups of men." (And the Norwegian who married an American millionaire recently lived in a home without a phone. And no car. Yet they were not considered poor. But well-to-do.) Cars are here to stay. They play hob with muscles in the legs; they don't give people much of a chance to fling out a casual slow "Hello, how are you today and the famous cause a child to say at 16, "gee you don't want me to be different, do you huh?" when he finds for his first one. Yet, they do create problems. (Should Europe be too anxious to give up her bikes and bikes?) (Mrs. R. E. V.)