

Name Chairman, Representatives For Teen Center

At a recent meeting of the Birmingham Teen center board of directors, Sue McLean was again elected chairman for this year. Francis Quillian was re-appointed as secretary.

Two new sophomore representatives were appointed from Seaborn; Jim Butler and Nancy Walls. Diane Mott and Steve Hillings are the Sophomore representatives from Groves.

Committee chairmen for this year are Jim Ruby, publicity; Sue Winton and Steve Collier, entertainment and Jim Brogan and Gary Downey, clean-up.

DOWN TO EARTH

It's Time to Buy Bulbs for Spring

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

This is the time to buy spring bulbs and to plant the smaller varieties. You should plant the small bulbs like grape hyacinths and crocuses the day you bring them home to prevent drying out. Larger bulbs such as daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths should be planted after the first week in November to prevent rodent damage.

Until the first week in November field mice and squirrels haven't decided on their winter habitat and would like nothing better than to settle where you have made a bulb planting by constructing contemporary mansions under fallen leaves. You do make your purchases early to assure yourself of a good selection of the larger bulbs, however.

JUST DON'T GO into a store and point to this color and that before first considering the time of flowering of each type of bulb. This flowering season stretches over a long period for my money. I would rather plan on an early show of flowers to assure a longer drying off period for the leaves so that a week before Mrs. Burlingame fore Decoration day the bulb location could be used for annual planting.

When considering tulips your earliest varieties are the Kaufmannias and fosteriana varieties. Next comes the single and double varieties, followed by the Darwin hybrids. The last part of the tulip show will include the Darwin and longstemmed varieties. In planning, it takes at least six of one color in clumps rather than in a string formation.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE telephoned to ask if they might use in terrace boxes. Unless those terrace boxes go into the ground as part of the architectural pattern of the house, I haven't seen good results planting bulbs in wooden boxes which are kept on the terrace all winter. Window boxes also have not produced a good bulb show due to drying out too much and their complete exposure to the weather elements.

It is possible to force tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and all of the small bulbs, plus bulbous iris in pots for mid winter pleasure. You plant the chosen bulbs in a pot, water them thoroughly upon storing in the ground, you forget about them until after six weeks of cold weather.

Now here is the hitch: you must plant them in a ditch so that they "rest" below the frost line and don't forget to mark their location as a couple feet of snow can help you to have a poor memory.

THESE FORCED BULBS can be brought into the house after six weeks of really cold weather, often you have to add a couple weeks for good measure. You place the pots of forced bulbs in the dark for a week where it is warm before placing them in a sunny window.

All successful bulb authorities will stress that you should never use new pots because they "burn the roots." That is what the Dutchmen told me in Holland. In order to make a new pot "old," soak it in water for four weeks.

IF YOU ARE A traveler, Sweden has the welcome mat out on the street you.

Stockholm is a beautiful city with its many canals and parks. Homes have tile roofs with large, colorful exterior facades most parts of the bright color which you see throughout Norway. Today for apartment houses, not only are they built out in the country, imagine seeing several ten-story apartment houses in the country surrounding Birmingham and Good Lake. Just there growing like corn stalks. The farmland is walled the evergreen forests are very beautiful and clean.

WHILE IN STOCKHOLM, a "must" is to go to the home of Carl Milles, known as Millegarden, on the island of Lindingo. Here you see his home and studio with countless examples of his fine sculpture. Because of the privilege we had of sharing a portion of his life at Cranbrook I received a greater thrill out this stop than I ever did at Versailles.

A field trip to Upsala, north of Stockholm, was a goal I set myself on because of the famous radar of Carl Von Linnes who gave us our plant names of today.

BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Danish Ballet Dancers Make Surprise Visit

By CAROL BLODGETT and SUSAN BIRD

On the afternoon of Oct. 7, 12 members of the Royal Danish ballet troupe delighted the students at Bloomfield country day school with a surprise visit. En route to the east coast, the troupe had stopped in Detroit for three scheduled performances.

Preceding the school visit, Miss Marie Salte, headmistress, and other guests were entertained at a luncheon given for members of the ballet troupe at the home of Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot, 1200 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

The ballet guests were Marieanne Wather, Vivi Celker, Anne Mikelsen, Nina Sugar, Anne Marie Vassel and Eva Krog, all of whom are with Gens Brena, Mogens Rud, Flemming Ryberg, Tommy Frishol, Arne Beck and Peter Schauffuss.

announce the following schedule: Oct. 14, The Varsity Four; Oct. 28, the Invites; Nov. 11, The Paragons and Nov. 25, The S-Quires.

and their classification. All botanists regard him as the Thomas Edison of the plant world.

ONE DAY WAS SPENT at the Beckomberga sjukhus to study the care of mental patients. Sweden is very progressive and this campus of progressive medicine had technicians in rehabilitation.

Always returning to Stockholm and the Grand Hotel from jaunts there was the beauty of the 13 islands linked by bridges to form the city.

The large department store, N. K., had a roofgarden with beautiful plantings.

LEGAL NOTICES
Philip J. McElroy, Atty., 406 Fisher Bldg., Detroit 2, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. Atty. General, in and for the County of Oakland, Michigan, do hereby certify that on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1960, Frederick Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Edythe S. Dawson and Dawson Taylor have filed a petition for administration filed in said Court be admitted as executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of the estate of said deceased is in order. It is ordered that the 21st day of November, A. D. 1960, be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing of said petition.

Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this notice in three consecutive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eclectic, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Oakland, Michigan, a copy of this notice to be served personally or by mailing such notice to each of the known heirs and devisees of said deceased, at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - THE COMMISSIONER - In compliance with the provisions of the Banking Department of the State of Michigan, the following is published: BIRMINGHAM - BLOOMFIELD BANK in the City of Birmingham, County of Oakland.

A financial institution existing and operating in the State of Michigan, and which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, is hereby authorized to commence business in the City of Birmingham, County of Oakland, Michigan, effective September 17, 1960.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and the seal of the State Banking Department of Lansing, Michigan, this 15th day of September, 1960.

S. B. L. CERRITANO, No. 248 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35

Juniors Receive 2 Scholarships At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—Barry Butler of Birmingham and Camil Banciu of Berkeley, Cranbrook school juniors,

FOLLOWING the Detroit country day school football game with Hiron school, Friday, the boys will be the guests of Bloomfield Country day schoolgirls, at the latter school, for a barbecue and record hop.

Senior Carol Blodgett, heads the social committee; Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch of Birmingham, are chairman of the parents' committee.

have received honors for the 1960-61 year. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler of 166 Westwood Drive, has been named the Owen B. Dawson Beatty Brown scholarship. Camil's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Mireca Banciu of 1642 Catalpa, Berkeley.

GROVES HIGH

Powder-Puff Football Is Good For Cheers

By JAN TARACKS and BETH KOENIG

Have you ever been to a powder-puff football game? Well, the students at Groves have and here's what happened recently.

First, the very feminine varsity cheerleaders, senior and junior variety, were replaced by sophomore team, coached by Mr. Landino and Mr. Boss, began to look suspiciously like a certain like a certain group of junior varsity cheerleaders.

The senior varsity cheerleaders somehow wound up as a junior team, coached by Mr. Krueger and Mr. Dodson. Some game!

urday, ASI, a social club at Groves, will have a car washing in the Groves parking lot west of the school. Purpose, of course, is fund-raising.

Sometime this spring, there will be a water ballet at Groves. About 25 members will take part. The first issue of the school paper, The Scripper, is scheduled sometime this month. Its basic staff will be Mr. Petrie's journalism class.

JOHN KEIRER was re-elected president of Student government on Sept. 30. An election last spring placed Bob Rice as vice president; Lee Eyer, secretary, and Bob Rastier, treasurer. Sponsors this year are Mr. Scharchburg and Mr. Newcomb.

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