

Birthdays more often than not are commemorated by your relatives as occasions to give you a present of some kind, or perhaps flowers, quite often a colorful card with words set to rhyme. Factually, though, one's birthday is but another day added to his span of years amidst human society; it contains but 24 hours . . . hours of value only in proportion as they are used wisely.

The Birmingham Eccentric

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Planning Scholarship Dance

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Rochester (center), with (from left) Mrs. William Gossett of Goodhue Road, Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams of Yarmouth Street, Birmingham, co-chairmen of a \$100 per couple ball to be given May 6 at Meadow Brook Hall.

Wilsons to Give Ball in Mansion

The Alfred G. Wilsons' Rochester mansion, Meadow Brook Hall, will be the scene May 6 for a public dinner and dance. The ball is being co-sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and the executive trustees of MSU, to raise \$25,000 toward the scholarship committee's goal of \$60,000 for the 1961-62 year.

SERVING with Mrs. Gos-

sett and Mrs. Williams on the committee are Mrs. Lester L. Colbert, Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis, Mrs. Charles J. Fellrath, Mrs. Everett E. Fisher, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald. Others are Mrs. Harry W. Jones, Mrs. Roger M. Kyles, Mrs. Howard L. McGregor Jr., Mrs. Maxwell Matthews, scholarship committee chairman; Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons Jr., Mrs. Edward Stark and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson.

Committee Working on June Benefit

A group of outstanding civic-minded women have formed a committee known as the Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Chapter for Emotionally Disturbed Children. On June 3, a Carousal Ball is planned at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel to benefit the organization. Present arrangements include Guy Lombardo and his 15-piece band, Sam Levenson and Allan Jones. The ball is strictly invitational. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Henry Ford II and chairman is Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf.



Members at Work

Members of the Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Chapter for Emotionally Disturbed Children are busy planning a Carousal Ball. Committee members are (from left) Mrs. R. S. Bright of Cranbrook Court, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Roy Fruehauf of Middlebelt, Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr., of Orchard Ridge Road, Bloomfield Hills.



Chairmen for Cooking Seminar

Working on various committees for a cooking seminar which is scheduled for March 21 and 22 at the Birmingham Theatre are (from left) Mrs. Martin Goldman of Lincoln Drive, Mrs. Mildred Puddington of Brown Street, Mrs. Lawrence Middleton of Yorkshire Road and Mrs. Robert Connor of Westwood Drive. Featured will be Marian Maeve O'Brien, food editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Proceeds will go to the Afflicted Infants Foundation.



Off to the Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Awrey (left) of Waddington Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Bowman of Pine Drive, Birmingham, leave for the Riviera Theatre for a benefit theatre party. The Wednesday evening performance of "Sound of Music" was sponsored by the Child Research Center League with proceeds going to the Center.



Mrs. Paul Schafter, art instructor at the Birmingham Community House, admires a painting which was displayed at "Meet the Artist Open House, last week at the Community House.

'Meet the Artist' At Community House

"Meet the Artist" day at the Birmingham Community House last week found Mrs. Edith Baumgarth discussing her watercolor paintings with members of the art association class currently being offered as part of the Crafts & Hobby program of the Community House. Mrs. Baumgarth was a long time resident of Birmingham before moving to Indian Village and lived in the little yellow house on Martin Street which stood across from Shain Park. THE ART appreciation class, taught by Mrs. Paul Schafter, is a 12 week lecture course offered in September and January. Each lecture is supplemented with 16 to 20 prints demonstrating points in the lecture. "Meet the Artist Open House" is held during one class session so that the students may meet with a well-known local artist to discuss his work with him. THE COURSES offered at the Community House include Art Survey and Art from 1850 to the Present. An additional course, Artists in America, will be offered in September giving students an opportunity to study American Art in the last 100 years.

'Night With the Gods' Theme of Annual Ball

The decorating committee for the Arts Festival Ball met at Kingswood School Art Studio Monday to learn how to make the Bloomfield Hills Country Club into a Greek temple and garden for a "Night With the Gods". This is the first step toward preparations for the annual Arts Festival Ball to be held on June 16 under the auspices of the Bloomfield Art Association. Last year the Ball raised about \$9,000 for this

chairmen this year have asked Rocco Dimarco and Clifford West to lend their artistic abilities to help develop the Greek theme. The decorating committee is headed by Mrs. Louis Dean and consists of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeBeauvoir, Mildred Williams, the Rocco Dimarcos, Barbara Brodie, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. GEORGE Russell and Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot who are co-



Opera Group Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher of Fairway Hills (left), chat with the Calvin Pattersons about the program being offered by the Metropolitan Opera coming to Detroit in May. The Fishers entertained Franklin neighbors and friends at a supper to stimulate interest in the series of seven performances at the Masonic Temple auditorium.

Suburban Scene

By Shirley Adams
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Spring in the Air

The auditorium at Troy High School was transformed into a lovely spring background with many fresh potted flowers flanking the stage for the Troy Business and Professional Women's club second annual fashion show. At the head of the ramp was an archway of fresh gladiolas and chrysanthemums and thru the arch stepped the fashion models from Demery's of Birmingham. With a soft flow of background music, Esther Wagner of Demery's announced and described each costume as the model appeared.

SUITS, COATS and dresses featured shades of pink, golds and pale greys with accessories in beiges, bone and patent leather. As the models strolled down the ramp and across the floor, many spectators shunned seats and gathered where they could see more closely the collections by famous designers. Highlight of the show was the crowning of the Fashion Queen, Joan Essenberg, a Troy High student. Marsha DePauw carried the crown of silver and rhinestones on a tiny satin pillow to the queen of last year's fashion show, Gail Smith, who in turn, placed the crown upon the head of Miss Essenberg. The queen's court included Jackie Acton, Carol Kaestner, Carol Burkett, Sylvia Witt and Paula Thorne.

'Night in Italy'

Birmingham and Bloomfield members of the Detroit Athletic Club joined with DAC'ers of other sections of the Metropolitan area at the "Night in Italy" gala staged last week as part of its current series of "International Dinners". Mr. and Mrs. George J. Huebner Jr., of Bloomfield Hills were hosts to the Giovanni Savonuzzi, formerly of Torino, Italy, and now living here . . . the pictured Italian scenes and the food done in true Italian style were a delight to this foursome.

THE DREW Hanelines had the John Brennans as their guests; in an eightsome were the Robert Haintels, the Richard Scales, the Harold Stubbs and the William Birds. The Thomas Lawtons entertained the John Siegesmunds

and the Walter Steckers were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weimer. In still another foursome were the John P. Hedricks and the Eric Halls. And noted at other tables were the James McDaniels, Gardner Stauntons, D. J. Dugans, Arthur Steinhards, Ralph Wolfes, C. W. Wackers, William Guays, Lee Griffiths and the Henry Sandrocks.

Dining and Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Kramer of Bradway Boulevard, Birmingham, entertained a family six-some at dinner Saturday evening to honor their daughter, Mrs. Carl D. Cutright, on her birthday anniversary. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Cutright, present at the dinner and dancing fete were the Kramers' other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fegley.

Max Fishers Host Dinner Party

The gracious Georgian home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher, 2751 Fairway Hills drive, just outside of Franklin Village, provided a sumptuous dinner setting for 80 guests last week. The event was planned by the Franklin Committee for the Metropolitan Opera. Mrs. Fisher revised her plans which was to make the evening just cocktails and included a full buffet of gourmet dishes, enhanced by sweeping candelabras burning dozens of ivory candles.

GUESTS assembled in the drawing room before supper to hear Detroit Opera Company soprano Marjorie Gordon

sing two songs which will be heard during the coming season. The vivacious young singer established an early report to capacity the elegant ivory room which was filled with numerous masterpieces. Mrs. Willya P. Wagner introduced Miss Gordon and cheerfully acknowledged that the presence of husbands "in this cultural trap" was unique and gratifying.

AMONG THE guests attending were the John Bugas, William Gossetts, David Lynns, Win Conrads, Robert Kerrs, Don Hackers, Max Millers, Chet Hards, Paul Zuckermans, John Longleys, Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Bates and committee members which included the William Kahns, Richard Barnards, Sam Gawnes, Richard Kerns, Charles Petersons, Benjamin Schwayers, and the Theodore Yntemas. Still more were the Bill Albeas, Peter Garwoods, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Lam, the William Dornans, Calvert Thomason and the Carl Rasmussens.

Attending Theatre Party

The Riviera Theatre will be the scene Friday evening for Detroit Country Day Boys School's benefit theatre party. Proceeds will go towards the building fund. Among the patrons are the Henry S. Booths, Frederick Buessers Jr., Wayne Andreas, Paul McKennys, John Stevensons, Robert VanderKloots, Semon Knudsens, Edgar Flints, Martin Butzels, Leonard Lewis, W. G. Larchers Jr., Robert Knights, James O. Wrights and the William Gershensons.