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PUZZLE NO. 731

College

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dents they had an ancestry of which they could be proud and that as the educated elite they must not forget their fellow Africans who hadn't this educational opportunity.

Lectures throughout the fresher's conference emphasized the need to think, to re-assess and constantly to evaluate. All this was indicative of a general spirit one encounters—nationalism, pan-Africanism, and a realization of the great potentiality as well as the great problems that lie ahead for this emerging continent.

IN VIEW of a rather prominent conception of Africa, the following comment of a fresher on ragging (similar to freshman hazing in America) struck me as somewhat ironic: "I cannot understand why in this modern day and age we are still persisting in the barbaric tradition of ragging."

Yes, the Western Way is penetrating.

It is also rather amusing to note that we've seen more ele-

phants in zoos back home than most of these students have ever seen.

The fact that there are only 400 women and some 400 men somewhat hampers the dating situation, but sure makes dances fun for the majority of females.

The five of us are constantly asked to demonstrate the twist, which the students have already picked up well from the Peace Corps members.

INCIDENTALLY, I'm happy to report that the Peace Corps has survived the post-card incident with flying colors if the students' comments are typical of its reception.

Women students here also have "per systems" similar to most any college in the states, but drinking rules are substantially more "progressive." Beer and brandy can be bought at the student union and taken wherever one likes. This freedom is rarely misused, for the emphasis is on studies first.

THE GOALS for a college-educated person are naturally more obvious here than in the States. The annual comprehensive issued by Durham Univer-

Library Notes Book Week For Children

Using the forth-right slogan, "I Like Books", Baldwin Public Library joins with other libraries across the nation in the 4th annual celebration of Children's Book Week, Nov. 12 through 17.

An exhibit of new and choice children's books will be on display during the week in the Mary Lee Room for Boys' and Girls'. Children and adults alike are invited to browse and enjoy the display.

These books will be available for loan Nov. 17.

Twenty classes from Birmingham schools will visit during school hours and hear book talks by the children's librarians: Mrs. Charles Burch, Mrs. Donald Howarth, Mrs. John King, and Mrs. David Wilder. Fifth and sixth graders will take part in a hidden-title contest, making use of a story concealing familiar book titles.

NEW BOOKS of favorite authors will be represented in the exhibit and two prize-winning books will attract special attention.

"The Bronze Bow", by Elizabeth Speare, a story for young people about Palestine in the time of Jesus, was awarded the coveted Newbery Medal for 1961.

The Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished picture book of the same year was given to Marcia Brown for her book, "Once a Mouse".

According to Mrs. Burch, who is in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Room, books on display will cover a rich variety of subjects, and a trip to the library next week will provide a delightful experience for anyone with the feeling, "I Like Books!"

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Birmingham Residents Staff MSUO Organization Conference

Six Birmingham area residents will be leading discussion groups at the Institute on Organizational Leadership to be held at Michigan State University Oakland Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education.

"Ideas on Money Raising" will be the topic at the group led by Mrs. Joseph Dodge, 843 Sufferd. Mrs. Dodge is vice-president of United Foundation and chairman of general solicitation of the Village Woman's Club, Pell Hollingshead, 489 Argyle, an attorney, member of the Birmingham Board of Education and chairman of the Citizen's Committee which led the successful school mileage drive last year, will talk on "Taking Action in the Community."

Each participant in the Institute for Organizational Leadership will have time to attend three out of 19 discussion groups. All will be kept small in order to give organization officers time to exchange ideas with each other as well as with the discussion leader.

Leo Koester, 4750 Pickering, will chair the group on "Effective Public Relations." Koester is director of public relations for the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

Mrs. Neil Warren, 32721 Birmingham Lane, will handle one of two sessions on "Planning Better Programs." She is past state division president, American Association of University Women, and now is a consultant in program planning and group leadership.

Edward Lerchen, 180 Lowell Court, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company and a member of the board of the Birmingham Community House, will discuss "Community Centers." He is chairman

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Raven Gallery Drama Stars B'ham Teacher

David L. Meneghel, of 1105 E. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham, will appear in "Rebel in the Wings," a production based on plays by Elmer Rice, at the Raven Art Gallery, 17800 James Coussens Highway at Outer Drive at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 15-18 and Nov. 23-25.

A teacher at Seaholm High School, Meneghel will appear as a part of the Great Masters Drama in Concert Series at the Gallery in which selected scenes from the masterpieces of play and prose are interpreted by leading theatrical artists from the Detroit area.

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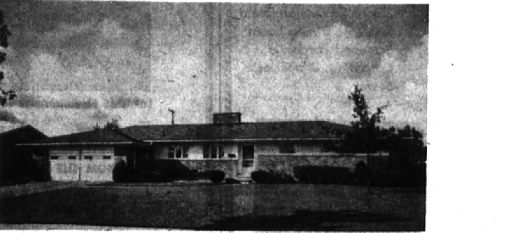
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