

Plan Show, Sale, Tea for Scholarship

A pre-Christmas sale, a fashion show and tea will be given by the Oakland University Scholarship Committee Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Gold Room of the University's Oakland Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Merchandise to be displayed for sale and special order will be from the committee's Scholar Shop. The fashion show will feature custom clothing from one of the county's leading fashion houses, plus hand knits designed especially for the Scholar Shop.

MRS. JOHN Christensen, Rochester, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has asked Mrs. Merle A. Yockey, Pontiac, to serve as tea chairman.

Among those assisting Mrs. Yockey will be Mrs. George Mitten of Birmingham.

Mrs. Eugene Foley and Mrs. Frank Winton both of Birmingham, and Mrs. Donald M. Witmeyer, Bloomfield Hills, are planning the fashion show.

Scholar Shop committee members include Mrs. W. Richard Walsh, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Robert Lytle of Birmingham. The fashion show will be presented at 1:45 p.m. and at 3:45 p.m.

Bookcase

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FOR THE VERY young child, a favorite author, Joan Walsh Anglund, reflects a child's world in delicate pictures and tender observations that make "Childhood Is a Time of Innocence" (Harcourt, Brace & World) a perfect companion to her earlier favorites, among them "A Friend Is Someone Who Likes You."

A little higher on the age ladder but equally charming is a book by Jane Martin, a resident of Birmingham: "The Story of the Flame" (Harcourt Press), a winsome story of a mother and five beautiful daughters, Rain, Wind, Sun, Snow and Flame.

It is charmingly illustrated in black and white drawings. Children will not only delight in its story but learn a great deal about the seasons and the workings of nature.

IT WAS INEVITABLE that Allan Sherman should follow up his successful "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah" with another hilarious book to amuse readers of all ages. In "I Can't Dance" (Harper & Row), the young hero finds himself stranded at a dancing party. He can't dance and to make matters worse, he is two feet shorter than all the girls! His apocryphal observations are set off by Syd Hoff's equally funny illustrations.

A newcomer to Harper's I Can Read Books is "Railroad Engineers and Airplane Pilots" by Carla Greene, which describes in beginning reader prose the jobs of railroad engineer and airplane pilot.

THE EIGHT to 12 group are usually interested in animal stories. For them "The Pup Who Became a Police Dog" by Wilma P. Leys (Little Brown) makes a satisfying story, as Steve who trains his pup to grow up to become a hero relates the experience.

"Shoes for Punch" by Jocelyn Arander (McGraw-Hill) tells of a small dark Shetland pony who longed to have a pair of shoes that would make sparks and chopping noises, and how he learns that sometimes shoes can bring many problems.

"The American Mustang" by Mary Adrian is one of Hastings' I reserve Our Wildlife Series and tells about a typical American Mustang from birth to maturity.

"Nature's Class" by Walt Fabel (Hastings) tells how men changed the course of human progress by observing nature and adapting or applying what they saw.

SPORTS-MINDED boys will eagerly read Matt Christopher's "Wingman on Ice" (Little Brown). Christopher has written many sports stories for boys. He always manages to capture the readers' interest with an exciting tale while still enlightening them on the technicalities and fine points of the game, in this case, hockey.

Two-age girls will enjoy "Hold Beginning" by Harriett Carr (Hastings), a junior novel which relates the story of a girl's first job and her attempt to start a career as a magazine writer.

MISS CARR is a veteran. This is her 15th book in which she has endeavored herself to girl readers because of her rapport with their world and their problems.

Mary Renault, author of "The Lion in the Gateway" (Harper) whose adult novels of ancient Greece have made her internationally famous, presents an absorbing story of how the Greeks faced invincible odds in the Persian Wars and emerged victorious. This is her first book for children.

It is one of the Breakthrough Book Series which describes occasions when a barrier was shattered, showing the way to a goal previously out of man's reach.

CAREER-CONSCIOUS young people will find "Meet the Future" by Edith Meyer (Little Brown) an enlightening view of the possible careers in library work.

The work covers a broad range of experience available in libraries, the various types of libraries, the kinds of people needed and library education.



Ready for the Clash

Among the groups auditioning recently for the second annual Combo Clash, sponsored by the Birmingham Exchange Club, was The Matadors, winners of last year's clash at Seaholm High School. They are (from left) John Brewer, Peter Draper, Greg Pike, Burke Lewis and Jim DuBois. Auditions for 10 groups were held at the Birmingham YMCA. This year's Combo Clash, which is expected to draw 1,000 youngsters to see six or eight bands, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in Seaholm's gymnasium. Pat Morris and Joel Sebastian, Detroit TV personalities, will be judges and emcees.

Physics

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demonstrate is offered in the Atomarium where experiments are shown in a darkened setting because "most of these must be observed by large pupils of the eyes," said Butler.

Latest annual attendance figures for the museum are 153,000 persons, of which 51 per cent are school groups.

The Physics Hall is open generally during the public hours of 1 to 5 p.m. every day except holidays. Appointments are required for lecture-demonstrations by staff members.

The museum also requests appointments for group visits to the institute and for the Atomarium or Planetarium.

Party

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shooting definitely will not get the alcohol, said Booth.

"It's a true story," Booth reported. "Flange really was a 'Bicycle' (Margaret Henry, author of "Bicycle") was a special party plan."

THE BLOOMFIELD HILLS producer is planning to get Hollywood stars for the cast. The old prospector, who found Bridgely, may be portrayed by a famous folk singer.

The turn-of-the-century story involves the mysterious disappearance of the prospector, and the film-makers expect "Bridgely" to have an appeal to both children and adults, much as Disney's picture does.

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Monteith College Dean Will Speak to AAUW

Birmingham Branch members of the American Association of University Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for lunch at The Community House, Birmingham.

Following the luncheon Dr. Woodburn O. Ross, dean of the Monteith College of Wayne State University, will address the group. AAUW seeks a new dimension in "programming this year—that of examination in depth. From the topic "The American Family in a Changing World," AAUW has prepared four programs to be presented on "The Urban Community."

The first explores a field of prime interest to AAUW—education—as it rises to meet the urban challenge. Dr. Ross has chosen the topic "Weather Urban Undergraduate Education."

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Wayne State University since 1936. Mrs. Warren H. Smith, 1316 Wrenwood Drive, will give a special report on the Oakland County Fair Hill Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Community College. Mrs. Smith is AAUW's implementation chairman for education.

CHAIRMAN of the day, Mrs. Frederick W. Pimis, 600 Pierces, will introduce Dr. Ross. Mrs. Pimis will introduce Dr. Ross. Mrs. Pimis will introduce Dr. Ross.

Pro-pective members may contact Mrs. Howard K. Berg, 4319 Fair Hill Drive, Bloomfield Hills, membership chairman.

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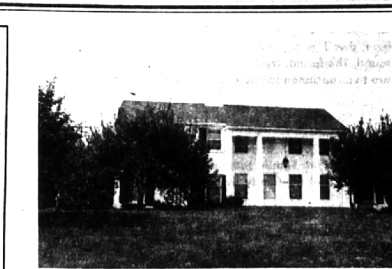
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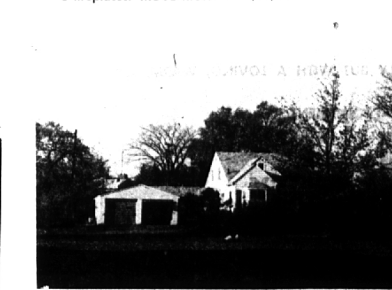
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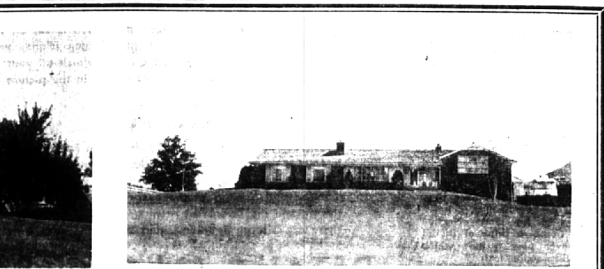
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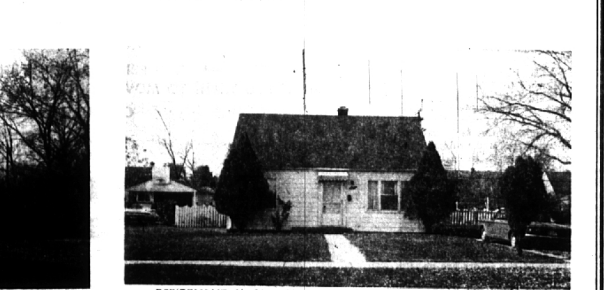
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