



### Chapel Wins Award for Architects

The new chapel for the University Presbyterian Church, designed by Linn Smith Associates, Inc., 894 S. Adams Road, Birmingham, was selected for an honor award at a recent Dallas meeting of the National Conference on Church Architecture. Duplicate awards will be presented to the congregation and to the architectural firm represented by Almon J. Durkee, AIA, coordinator of the project. The chapel was honored as one of 10 winners from more than 275 entries. A photographic display illustrating the project is now on exhibition at Rice University, Houston, from where it will begin a tour of the United States.

### Y Camping Show Displays Equipment

Since outdoor camping has become one of the most popular ways to take a family vacation, the Birmingham YMCA is presenting its third annual camping display on May 30-31 at the Y.

This display is intended to save the camper-to-be time in shopping as each of the six displays will demonstrate the latest in equipment, from the simple tent to the elaborate travel trailer.

A representative from each trailer camping will be on hand to answer questions.

The hours on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Tea to Honor Barnum Teacher

A tea honoring Miss Mariel Brunk, who is retiring in June, will be held Sunday, June 7 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Barnum Junior High School library.

Former students and friends are invited to attend the affair honoring the teacher and counselor, which is sponsored by the staff and PTA of Barnum.

## Author

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ing?" and "Should we mop floors that much to run feminine mystique homes?"

Her definition of a feminine mystique home was a magazine-picture-type interior in which the housewife filled her day by unnecessary cleaning and polishing to maintain its appearance.

**BOTH SPEAKERS** Dr. Gass and Dr. Blood joined Mrs. Friedman in urging women to prepare for and commit themselves to vocations or activities outside the home. These provide stimulus for a whole and rewarding life once children are off to school or grown, they said. Dr. Blood, in particular, deplored

women's discontinuing education and rushing into early marriages only to find themselves later with too little preparation to make the achievement of which they are capable. Dr. Gass emphasized that once children are in school women have more uncommitted time than they will confess and disguise their leisure with unproductive and unfulfilling "busyness."

**IN THE AFTERNOON** conference, participants broke into small discussion groups where they could ask specific questions of educational, psychological and employment counselors. The breakouts were staffed by

admissions personnel from Oakland, Wayne State, University of Michigan and Michigan State. Vocational counselors represented the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Detroit Edison, Hudson's and Oakland's Placement Office. Psychologists and psychiatrists came from Wayne State, the Haven Hospital, Pontiac State Hospital, Oakland University and Merrill Palmer Institute.

**THE DAY** following the conference the Division of Continuing Education of Oakland was awarded the Adult Education Association of Michigan's 1968 "Creativity in Programming of Adult Education" award for the first women's conference held a year ago. Last week's conference on women's

### Voice of Spring

The Pontiac MacDowell Male Chorus will present Alice Engram, mezzo-soprano, as guest artist at their annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Pontiac Northern High School, Miss Engram, 1061 Hazel, Birmingham, has sung with the Metropolitan Opera in New York and has performed at Carnegie Hall.



an's choices was a sequel to the first conference on "Woman's Place in This Perplexing Century." Mrs. Priscilla Jackson of Birmingham, director of conferences, received the award for the university at the Adult Education of Michigan state convention.

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