

Bankers Attending Nationwide Confab

Two residents of Birmingham are among the 1,500 students from 39 states, Washington, D.C., and Honduras who are now attending the annual two-week residence session of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The school, sponsored by the Central States Conference consisting of the bankers associations of 16 states requires attendance for two weeks each year for three years for graduation. A total of 415 seniors will receive their diplomas at the school's 1964 graduation exercises. The School of Banking is one of the many schools, short courses, and conferences sponsored annually at the University of Wisconsin, an education services for all citizens.

Birmingham residents attending the school are James E. Malchow of the National Bank of Detroit, and Derril F. Looney of East Maple Road.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Mitchell Family Arrives; Togetherness Is Achieved

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When your family ranges from a 21-month-old toddler to a grown, married daughter you find togetherness is a sometimes thing. For this reason the Bob Mitchell family of Franklin Park Drive were together en masse for the very first time in their present family's history this summer.

Daughter Judy and her husband, Don Thomas, who have been teaching in California, have passed here before embarking in a job offer for a year in Europe. The first part of their summer was spent as counselors at the Volunteers of America camp on Osage Lake. Now they are home for a month trying to sell their old camping bus and packing up their belongings to sail.

MEANWHILE, Bill was home from Leland where he attended MSU summer painting school. He has lined up a cabin on Grand Traverse Bay for the fall while he does his practice teaching at Traverse City high school.

Son Jim, who will be a freshman at MSU this fall, went up to Leland last Friday with his friend Jim Freese and his parents.

Number three son Chuck has gone off to French River, Ont., where his dad is on a fishing trip. That was indeed young Robbie, who is happy as a clam to not go anywhere, but stay home with Mommie.

THE PAUL SETTLES of South Greenbriar traveled over 2,000 miles to show daughters Lynn and Paula Gettysburg, Washington, Richmond and parts of West Virginia.

In Washington they were just entering the White House after waiting in a five block line when they caught sight of the Bill Dickey family going to the end of the line. Needless to say, they didn't run over for a chat.

The John Longleys have settled down again in their Bingham Road home, having collected their boys from Hardwood Ridge camp at Dorset, Ont. Afterwards, they stopped at Portage Point near Manistee for a 10-day visit with old friends and family there.

THE JERRY MILLERS of Wellington Road are home after a two-month trip to Europe and East, Morocco, Irene, being a native of Paris, returns every two or three years to visit her family, and the couple take the opportunity to travel around and add to their brass art and rug collections.

This summer they found Rabat particularly refreshing since N. Africa was enjoying cool weather after France had been unusually hot.

HAVING RELATIVES far afield has been an advantage for the two Ralph Smith daughters, Judy and Linda, this summer. They have been in Mexico City visiting their mother's cousin for the past month and a half and won't be returning until Sept. 12.

Mrs. Smith's uncle was the famous painter, Orozco, and there will be a celebration in his honor Sept. 9 which the girls wouldn't miss for the world.

They write glowingly and enthusiastically of all facets of their visit and Judy even says she'd like to return to Mexico next year for college.

Meanwhile the rest of the Smiths were in Ft. Lauderdale for a month of swimming and fishing. Dad and one of the boys each caught a 40-pound dolphin. One of these has a future on the Smith family room wall.

THE JAMES WANKER daughter, Billie, of Eastchick court, Wood Creek just returned from an art and cultural tour of Europe with a group of 43 students from Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

So thrilled was she with Michelangelo's "David" in Rome that she felt compelled to return to the museum the next day for a second look.

TWO FAMILIES of Franklinites who are New England natives have just returned from vacations in the East.

The Fred Hudsons of Garden Way spent three weeks in a cabin in the Berkshire Hills in their home state of Massachusetts. They were camping with the Hudsons in Florida where the Hudsons lived before they moved here.

Although it was too cold for much swimming, the couple enjoyed mountain climbing and sailing that they hadn't had much chance to do here.

The Archie Dotys of 13 Mile Road had a cottage in Jeffrey Center, N.E., where Archie's parents' home is. The sight is as the foot of Mt. Mansfield so they too, mountain-climbed and rock-climbed in addition to their delicious loafing.

THE PAUL ROBERTSON family of River Road had three delightful weeks at a cottage as they took a beach association every member of the family could

do as he pleased, he (tennis, golf, archery, sailing or just relaxing).

Son Paul, Jr., and his wife of two months have joined them for awhile. They returned Sunday to give them two whole days to pack for Mary Jane who is entering U. of M. this week.

Instead of just talking about the gloomy weather, Mrs. Preston Dotier of Willowgreen Road decided to do something to cheer things up. She invited a few friends for dinner Saturday evening and the games and conversation warmed the spirits of all.

SOMETHING NEW is in the offing for Franklin bridge enthusiasts this winter. Mrs. William A. Hyland, chairman of the WCSS bridge tournament, announced that there will be an evening group for couples in addition to the regular women's groups.

Although play won't begin until October, anyone interested is urged to call Mrs. Hyland now, so that leagues may be organized.

NEW FAMILIES are appearing all over Franklin. On Evelyn court are the Murray Simkins family consisting of mother, Byrene and sons Mark, 17, who attends Roosevelt military academy and son, Robert, 11, who will be in the sixth grade at Franklin school.

The Simkins moved here from Geneva, Ill., and enjoy collecting antiques and refinishing furniture. Murray is with Hitchcock Publishing Co.

Daniel and Mary Lou Brata moved from Dearborn to their home on Cheviot Hills drive. They have five children: Jimmy, 9, in fourth grade at Franklin, Donald, in second grade, Mary, 6, entering first and kindergarten John, 5.

Tommy, 3, will be keeping mother company. Daniel, a manufacturer's representative, enjoys hunting deer, antelope and moose out west and in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Skorpura have moved on North Greenbriar from Dearborn. Dr. Skorpura is a dentist and his wife Edith graduated as a practical nurse at Ann Arbor. Their daughter Christine, 19, is working for a veterinarian.

Stage Design Exhibit Set

More than 75 drawings from the Donald Oenslager Collection, tracing the history of stage design from the Renaissance to modern times, will be shown at The Detroit Institute of Arts from Tuesday through September 27.

The exhibition, "Four Centuries of Theatre Design," is under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

OENSLAGER is considered by many critics to be America's foremost living theatrical designer. He has more than 200 acclaimed stage productions to his credit. Oenslager summed up the purpose of his collection, saying:

"Of the designs for opera, ballet and drama that comprise this collection, each is only a brief record of the (designer's) intention, but together, they form a narrative thread of the theatre's evolution, from the Renaissance to our own times. They reflect the changing tastes and social reform of which we today are the inheritors—Baroque, Rococo, Neo-Classical, Romantic and Realistic."

Peace Corpsman To Teach in French Africa

Larry R. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roth, 640 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, now on home leave, departs for French-speaking West Africa on Sept. 27.

Before becoming teachers of English in Gabon, Togo, Guinea and the Ivory Coast, this new group of approximately 100 volunteers will receive additional training in the French language and in technical studies at Laval College, Quebec, Can. during the coming weeks.

These new French-speaking nations desire to adopt English as their second language. This will facilitate their relations with neighboring former British colonies, now independent English-speaking nations. Increased communications throughout West Africa will further the cause of African unity.

ACCORDINGLY, THE Peace Corps has already trained and sent abroad over a hundred volunteers to teach in the high schools of

these four nations. Working under local principals, they also carry out extra-curricular projects and participate in the life of the local community.

In addition to the teachers of English a few volunteers will instruct the women of the Ivory Coast in home economics and child care. Other volunteers will be engaged in physical education.

All the new volunteers took part in an intensive three month training program at Oberlin College, O. They studied French for several hours daily. The characteristics of these nations' history and culture were also reviewed. Refresher courses were given in American history and institutions.

The departing volunteers will join the 6,100 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 African, Asian, and Latin American countries. Peace Corps officials report that requests for additional volunteers are being received daily from these nations.

More than 5,000 volunteers are being trained this summer and fall. Applicants interested in fall or subsequent training should submit their questionnaires now and may take the next nationwide placement test on Sept. 12.



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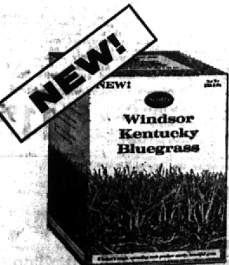
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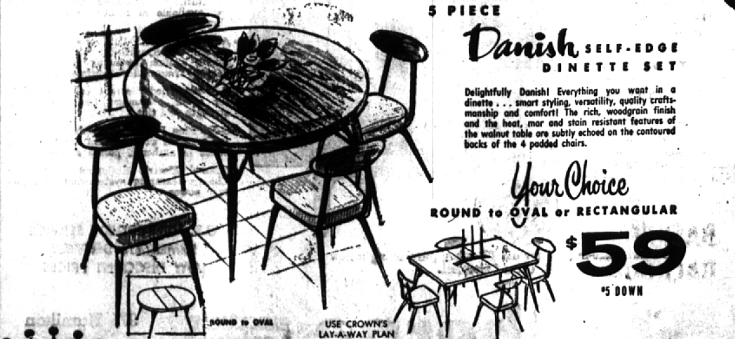
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