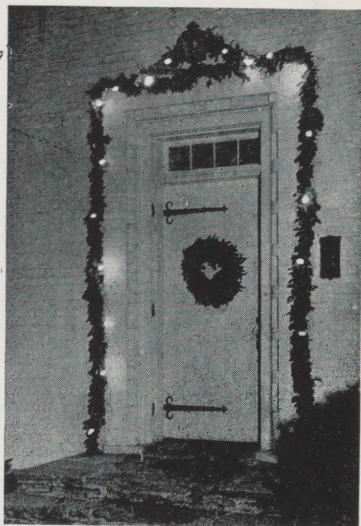


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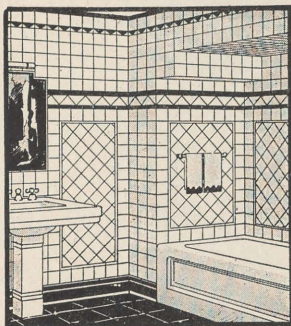
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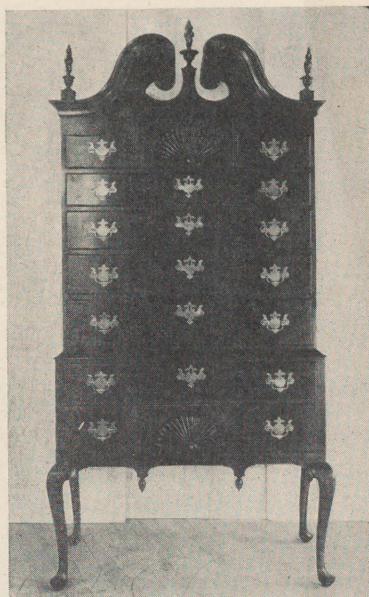
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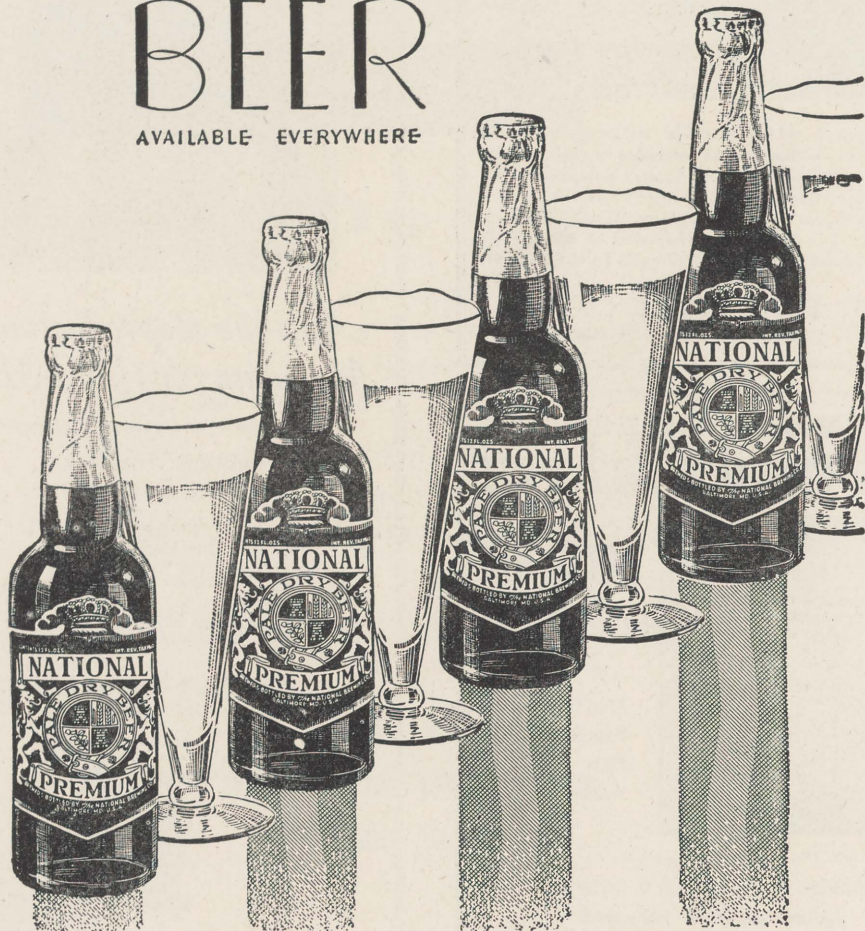
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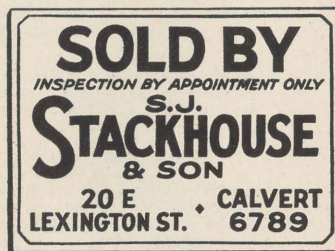
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CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT THE WALTERS

■ A traditional part of Baltimore's Christmas—the singing of carols by the Peabody Junior Choir at the Walters Art Gallery—will take place again this year in mid-December.

Two billings have been arranged in response to the growing popularity of the event. The first is on Sunday, December 15, at 4 P. M., and the second on Monday, December 16, at 8:30 P. M. The audience on each occasion will be limited to 630 persons, to conform to the Gallery's capacity, and for this reason admission will be by ticket only. Free tickets are being distributed as long as they last at the information desk of the Gallery. Nobody will be admitted after the starting time.

This is the seventh annual observance of this unique event. Last year the singing was of an unusually high order, and this year's chorus of 125 voices promises no less delightful music. The Choir has been trained by its director, Mrs. Marie Meurer, under the supervision of Gustav Klemm, superintendent of the Peabody's Preparatory Department.

HOW THE HOLLY WAS SAVED

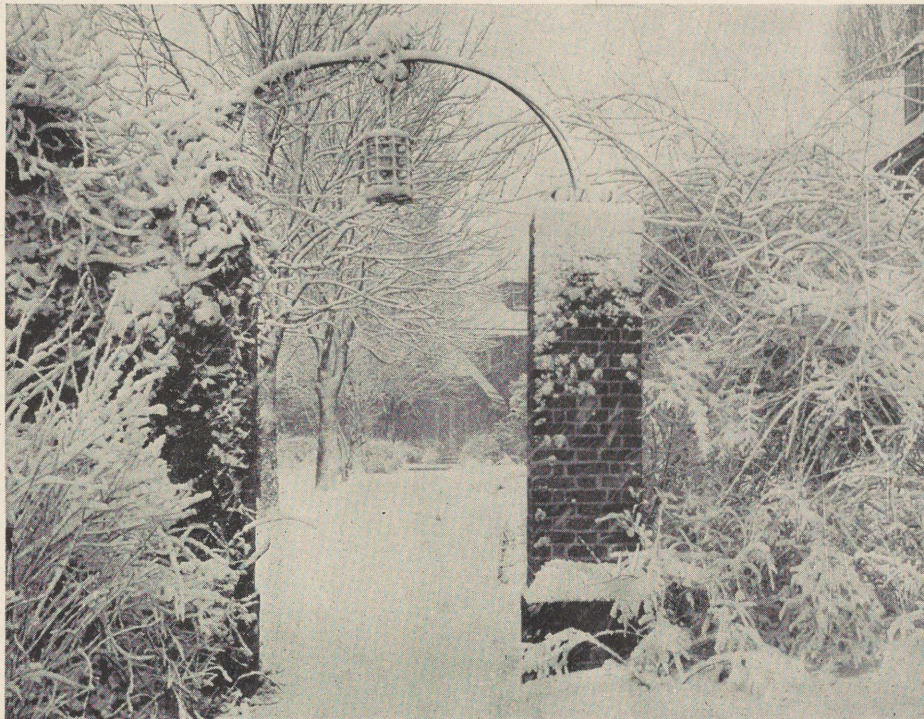
By Mrs. Edward H. McKeon

■ Now that one can drive into a filling station and say those delightful words, "Fill it up, please," the Christmas Greens Exhibition will once more become a part of Baltimore's holiday season and the Museum of Art will be hung with wreaths and door-decorations of various kinds to stimulate and encourage the fingers and imagination of beauty-loving Marylanders. It may be of interest to tell the story of how the holly trees of Maryland were saved from destruction; how a really fine piece of conservation work made such exhibitions possible now.

Twenty years ago some of us realized that holly, without which no Christmas would seem quite complete, stood in a grave danger of extermination in Maryland. Because of the size of our country, Americans tend to be wasteful; there always seems to be "plenty more." Whole tops were ruthlessly broken out of the trees and their ragged stumps became the happy hunting-ground of parasites which completed the destruction.

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A Roland Park gateway, during a white Christmas.



Art

THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL

Through December, and to January 19, the Walters Art Gallery is holding an exhibition of some 14 paintings of the Hudson River School, our first truly national school of landscape painting.

Actually, this "school" was geographically as wide as the nation. But it took its name because the valley formed by the Hudson River and the Catskills and White Mountains was the original inspiration of the painters who began to discover the American landscape at about the same time that William Cullen Bryant, Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, and Emerson were glorifying it in their writings.

These painters, chief among them Cole, Doughty, Durand, Kensett, Bierstadt, and Church began to achieve popularity about 1825 and continued in high respect until the shift in American taste to Europe in the 1870's. Their real importance in Americana, described as at once idealistic and matter-of-fact, was pretty well established last year in the large-scale exhibitions of their work held in Chicago and New York.

The Walters exhibition consists largely of paintings from Baltimore collections—the Peabody Institute, the Baltimore Museum of Art, Mrs. C. Howard Reeder, Dr. Michael Abrams, and the Gallery itself. Two fine canvasses are being loaned by Washington's Corcoran Gallery, and by the Museum of Art of Toledo.

ARTISTS OF WASHINGTON

Through December the Corcoran Gallery will have on view its exhibition of work by "Artists of Washington and Vicinity." The paintings, water colors and sculptures on display (and also illuminations and book-bindings) are all by persons living within a 20-mile limit of the Gallery, and nothing has had any previous public showing. The Jury of Selection consisted of Joseph T. Fraser, Jr., Secretary of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, as chairman, with Thomas C. Colt, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and Macgill James, assistant director of the National Gallery.

The Baltimore Museum's fifteenth Maryland Artists Exhibition, which also welcomes art in any recognized medium, will open this year on January 5. As this is written the jury has not been announced, but it will convene on December 20 and artists must bring in their works on the 16th, 17th or 18th. Each individual may submit four examples.

MR. SCARFF'S PHOTOGRAPHS

■ It is too bad that John H. Scarff's photographs of war damaged monuments and art centers in Germany didn't receive more local notice last month. They were tucked away in a small gallery on the lower floor of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and what with the African display raging above and one thing or another you really had to be determined to find them.

The pictures were significant indeed, both as photography and for what they portrayed. Baltimore had one of the first opportunities of any city to see such a group. Our exhibit, which took on a highly individualized character through Mr. Scarff's careful selection and artistic printing, was concurrent with the Metropolitan's much publicized showings of the war's toll of Italian art and the fate of mediaeval monuments in World War II.



The Waits. A 19th Century Woodcut.

Mr. Scharff, the well known local artist, architect, and designer, returned to Baltimore in the late summer after more than a year overseas with the American Committee for the Protection and Salvage of Works of Art, and the Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Section of our Military Government in Germany. He took his pictures in Berlin and Munich, where the art devastation is complete and incredible. They are mostly of museum ruins and free standing monuments, the latter faring much better than either the old or modern buildings.

FROM DARKEST AFRICA

The Museum's African show, about which there was an advance account in this column last month, was quite an event. A properly bizarre and sinister atmosphere was achieved with the arrangement and lighting, and there were unique and often startling effects—delighting small boys but probably sending their parents home to nightmares.

There was, of course, some beautiful work, especially in the small metal figurines. The ones wholly of brass or copper often showed a European influence, but the wood figures covered with metal were completely native and the best things on view. The most striking single piece, however, was a four-faced moon-ritual mask of painted wood from Gabun, which seemed to hold much of the world's loveliness and all of its symbolism.

Aside from the unconscious and delightful humor of the cartoons of white men, there were two impressions on this observer. One was the thin, and sometimes almost non-existent, distinction between humans and animals in the respective figures; the other was the close affinity of these African creations to the art of the American Indian. Perhaps it all adds up to the groping element, though, not too unlike the striking and fearful art of children.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Although it opened too late for comment in this issue, the Municipal Museum's "Old Fashioned Christmas" exhibit gives us a warm glow from the very title. It opened on the 1st and will run to Christmas, side by side with "Baltimore: City of Sportsmen," an exhibit of the arts and crafts associated with hunting in this area, which opened in November.

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School Items

■ The old halls of learning are just buzzing with holiday preparations. Dances, bazaars, assemblies, all mark the close of the Fall term and anticipate the Christmas celebrations. And, of course, this means plenty to do for everybody—especially the class officers.

MCDONOGH SCHOOL

On Friday, December 6 the McDonogh bazaar was held under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Wills and her assistant chairman, Mrs. John Tucker. This was the first bazaar since the war, and the boys, the patrons, and the friends of the school enjoyed the renewal of this event which has played such an important and pleasant part in the life of McDonogh. This year's theme was "McDonogh," and in keeping with the bazaar tradition, the Patrons Club showed its interest by offering whole-hearted support to insure its success. The proceeds will be used for the welfare of the school.

Other committee heads included: hospitality—Mrs. Louis Lamborn, Mrs. Robert Lamborn; publicity—Mrs. Gideon Stieff; tickets—(play and supper)—Mr. Harry MacHammer. Booth chairmen were: cake—Mrs. Philip Jensen; candy—Mrs. Douglas Smink; dairy bar—Mrs. Martin Cornman; country store—Mr. James Hall; grabs—Mrs. Dudley Iverson; men's gifts—Mrs. Robert MacLea; books—Mrs. Charles Kinard; aprons—Mrs. Arthur Spencer; toys—Mrs. Marvin Merryman; plants and flowers—Mrs. Isaac Lycett; ladies' gift shop—Mrs. Guy Warfield; McDonogh booth—Mrs. Millard Diehl; Christmas wrappings—Mrs. Nathaniel Beck; supper—Mr. George Edel; dining room host—Mr. Paul Carre; dining room hostess—Mrs. Walter Cook; variety show—Dr. Richard Mumma; dance—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merryman; games—Mr. Howard Eyth; sketches—Mrs. F. Campbell Clarendon; sand games—Mr. Barton Harrison; pony rides—Mr. Willis; marionette show—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Paul; general information—Dr. Samuel North; cashiers—Mr. John Gorrie, Mr. Isaac Lycett; check rooms—Major John Alexander; membership committee—Mrs. Clyde Fallin; decoration—Major G. Hall Duncan; construction—Mr. Sterling Criswell; parking—Mr. August Rasche; general assistance—Mr. Walter Cook and Mr. Vincent Dempsey. Mrs. F. W. G. Clarendon made sketches of the visitors.

McDonogh's annual football dance, sponsored by the Cotillion Club, was held on November 22. This event followed the school's last football game with Severn. Clark Sheetenhelm and his eleven-piece orchestra, from Frederick, was on hand to provide the musical background, and much effort was spent in decorating the gymnasium in the school's colors, orange and black. Everybody was attired in formal dress. Refreshments were served during the dance.

FRIENDS SCHOOL

The elementary school "adopted" a village school in Riverbukt, Finnmark, Norway. To insure their "pen friends" of a merry Christmas, the students at Friends are sending Christmas cards and little presents to each child in Riverbukt. The children of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades have taken a child's name of corresponding age in a little school at Argences, France where Christmas gifts, warm clothes, toys and hard candy are being prepared and labeled for individual children.

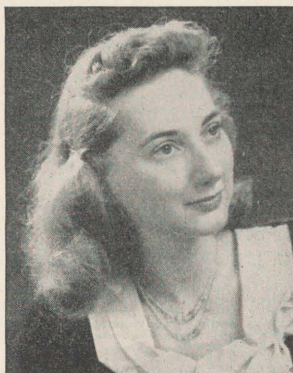
HOMEWOOD SCHOOL

An ever increasing enrollment has made it necessary for the Homewood School to enlarge its building by the addition of several class rooms and greatly expanded teaching facilities. The new features include a modern science laboratory and a motion picture machine which will be used in connection with improved teaching methods.

Two original paintings, one by Renoir and the other a Utrillo, have been acquired by the school and hang in the reception hall.

There was an exhibition of the work of the art class during Thanksgiving week; and a very attractive entertain-

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ment for the children is being arranged for the Christmas celebration.

VISITATION ACADEMY

Classes at the Visitation are continuing with a record enrollment. In addition to the regular curriculum, the Sisters have added a class known as the sixth age, and they report that it is a very successful arrangement. This new class takes care of those children who are ready for grade work but considered too young for the advanced work prescribed in the Calvert first-year course. Plans are now being made for the Christmas celebrations which are held annually at the school.

ROLAND PARK PUBLIC

The Athletic Association is holding a Christmas Dance. Festive decorations, delicious refreshments, and informal entertainment, promise to make the affair a fitting end to school activities and at the same time an appropriate opening to the Christmas holidays.

The Chorus and Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Leota Grubb, will give a series of musical tableaux for the Christmas assembly.

GIRLS LATIN SCHOOL

The following girls from the Girls Latin School have been elected as class officers for this year:

Senior Class—President, Nancy Walfert; vice-president, Ann Stenersen; treasurer, Jane Colley; secretary, Jane Howard.

Junior Class—President, Nancy Carpenter; vice-president, Mary Heath; treasurer, Ann Regester; Athletic Association representative, Deborah Weatherby.

Sophomore Class—President Peggy Taylor; vice-president and treasurer, Jeanne Ruether; secretary, Mildred Shinnick; Athletic Association representative, Marian Goldenberg.

Freshman Class—President, Mary Warner; vice-president, Joanne Doble; treasurer, Marianna Prendergast; secretary, Gloria Gibbons; Athletic Association representative, Mary Warner; banner bearer, Carol Cleveland.

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A KIND OF GLORY

■ Baltimore's Christmas has something of the poignant beauty of Warren Wilmer Brown's "Lament of the Holly," the dramatic poem by the late editor of this magazine which was a bequest of distinction to his city. As GARDENS, HOUSES AND PEOPLE sets out under new guidance, perhaps at this season we should remember it, and its author.

Not that Warren Brown would want us to be anything but gay at Christmas. But Baltimore's December gaiety is of a special kind, and in a tradition which he helped to mould through the years. He used to protest it was not so, but actually he was as much of a sentimentalist about the town as is Mr. Mencken over on Hollins Street.

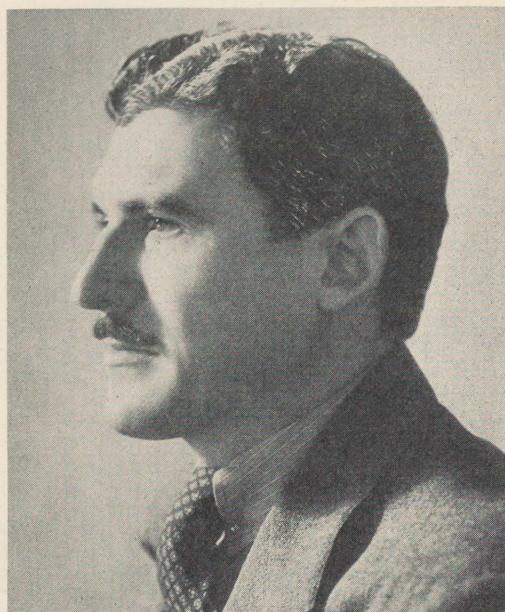
Lizette Woodworth Reese described Christmas in Baltimore as "a kind of glory, golden and very soft." She was talking about the windows of Waverly, as the children came from the Yule festival in old Saint John's, but it is a phrase for all the city. It is wide enough to cover the Christmas doorways of Guilford and Homeland, the tang of the markets, the lovely bustle and glitter of Charles and Howard and Lexington, the curious unreality of Greenmount, and the gleam of the lights in Brooklyn as you watch them across the Hanover Street bridge.

To the incurable Baltimorean this is Christmas indeed. It has a high significance, not easy to describe but quite apart from the music and the parties and the evergreens. It is something in the air. It gives new meaning to the Monument and Mt. Vernon Church on Christmas Eve, to the tall ships at the docks, to the little scurrying people we know well but who now take on a mystical quality.

Baltimore, of course, is a romanticist among cities. It is at once mature and naïve. Somebody once said it reminded you of Mr. Pickwick—or of Cyrano. It wraps things in a veil of its own devising. Maybe after all there *isn't* anything different here. But no one really believes that, for Baltimore is very strange and mysterious, and very beautiful at Christmas.

G. H. P.

INTRODUCING THE NEW EDITOR



■ We are happy to announce that beginning with the January issue, GARDENS, HOUSES AND PEOPLE will have as its new Editor, Robert P. Harriss, who recently resigned as senior Associate Editor of the Baltimore *Evening Sun* to accept the post here.

In welcoming the new Editor, we take this occasion also to express publicly our thanks to G. H. Pouder, who has acted in an editorial capacity during a four-month interim. His work for the magazine has been invaluable.

The new Editor of GARDENS, HOUSES AND PEOPLE was on the staff of the Sunpapers over a fifteen-year period, serving in various editorial capacities, including those of art columnist and book editor. As an Associate Editor he has for the last twelve years contributed daily anonymous editorials and numerous signed articles in the *Evening Sun* on matters of cultural and civic interest. During a four-year absence from Baltimore (1930-34) he was a staff member of the New York *Herald Tribune* in Paris.

Aside from his journalistic career, Mr. Harriss is known as the author of "The Foxes," a nature novel which received wide recognition, one critic calling it "Debussy in prose." He has contributed verse and short stories to magazines and anthologies, and has edited a volume of poetry for Duke University. Baltimore's noted poet, the late Lizette Woodworth Reese, designated Mr. Harriss as her biographer.

A graduate of Duke University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Harriss attended the Ecole d'Art Animalier in Paris. His hobby is gardening. At one time an ardent foxhunter and bass fisherman, he held for some years a national record for the largest small-mouth bass caught with rod and reel. Mr. Harriss is married to Margery Willis; they have a daughter, age seven.

We believe that his experience, ability and interests—in literature, art, music, the theatre, and in the cultural and civic welfare of Baltimore—together with a wide acquaintanceship, admirably fit him for his new post as Editor.

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TABLEAU OF THE NATIVITY

■ After a lapse of three years, because of wartime conditions, the Humane Society of Baltimore County will again present its annual "Tableau of the Nativity" on Sunday, December 22, from 8 to 9 P. M., on the grounds of the Shelter, Park Heights Ave., Pikesville, Md. As heretofore, this beautiful and inspiring scene, so appropriate to the Christmas season, will represent the Virgin Mary and Joseph beside the cradle of the Christ child, in the manger at Bethlehem. The part of Mary will be portrayed by Miss Margaret Susan Watmough, one of the debutantes of the current season, and the entire crèche will be designed by Mr. D. K. Este Fisher, well-known Baltimore architect. As usual, live animals, from the Humane Society will be used in the scene. They include a cow, horse, donkey and two sheep.

This year's tableau is being presented in memory of Mrs. Joseph Shirley, a charter member of the Society and one who was untiring in her efforts to obtain humane treatment for animals.

There will be a choir of 100 girls from the Eastern High School singing Christmas carols, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Masson. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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HERE AND THERE

■ Mrs. William D. G. Scarlett, of Roland Court, head of the Transfer Club of the Junior League of Baltimore, arranged a luncheon at the league clubhouse in Mount Vernon Place for members who have transferred recently to the branch in this city. Among those who have transferred since last spring are three of this league's former members, Mrs. Gordon C. Meacham, of St. George's road; Mrs. Stratford E. McKenrick, of Ruxton, and Mrs. Nathaniel DuBois Arnot, of Bellona avenue.

Other members newly transferred to Baltimore are: Mrs. Edwin Kintner, Jr., from Washington; Mrs. Paul A. Banker, from Cleveland; Mrs. Harry P. Galligher, from Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. J. H. Townsend from Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Henry G. McBurney, Jr., and Mrs. Millard Myers, both from Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Mark Woods, from Honolulu; Mrs. Randolph Sharp and Mrs. William Barney, both from Dayton, Ohio; Miss Babette Emrick, from Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. C. Meredith Boyce, from St. Louis; Mrs. James Hendrick, from Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Russ deV. Bradley, from Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Charles W. Hammond, from Tampa Fla.

ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION

The officers and directors of the English Speaking Union issued invitations to a luncheon in the Charles Room at the Sheraton Belvedere for Miss Gertrude Lawrence, who appeared recently in the leading role in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Mr. Charles L. Marburg is president of the English Speaking Union, and the executive committee includes Mr. Caryle Barton, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, Mr. Ernest Judson Clark, Mr. Richard Cleveland, Mrs. Robert Conrad, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mr. Benjamin H. Griswold III, Mrs. R. Morison Henry, Mrs. Francis M. Jencks, Mrs. J. Edward Johnston, Judge Oscar Leser, Mr. John T. Menzies, Dr. William F. Rienhoff, Mrs. Frederick A. Savage, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Judge Morris A. Soper, Mrs. Thomas Garland Tinsley, Jr., Rev. Thomas A. Whelan and Mrs. G. Huntington Williams.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heuisler, Jr., have recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seiler, at 203 Longwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schweizer have recently bought a home on 111 Taplow road and are now living there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward Cloud have recently bought the house on Club Road, formerly owned by the late Edward H. Bouton, and famed for its garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton B. Strobel have left for Bermuda for a stay of several weeks.



MRS. GEORGE B. McADAMS

Before her marriage recently to Lieutenant McAdams, MC, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McAdams, of West University Parkway, Mrs. McAdams was Miss Alice Whitridge Iglehart. She is the daughter of Mrs. Iredell W. Iglehart, of Roland Avenue, and the late Mr. Iglehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Brune, Jr., and Mrs. L. B. Milbourne, mother of Mrs. Brune, have returned to their Mount Vernon Place home after being abroad for nearly three months.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Carrington Lancaster, of Edgevale road, have left by plane for France. Dr. Lancaster will be awarded the degree of *Docteur Honoris Causa* by the University of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot T. Speer, of Lutherville, have announced the birth of a son, Lyttleton Dawson Speer III, named for his paternal great-great-grandfather. Mrs. Speer was Miss Jane Bevan Turner.

BACHELORS COTILLON

■ Thirty-seven debutantes from Baltimore and nearby places were introduced at the Bachelors Cotillon on the night of December 2. The following Maryland girls made their bow:

Miss Helene Porter Abell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Abell, of Phoenix; Miss Catherine Ross Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Baker, of Somerset road; Miss Frances Lee Baker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard H. Baker, of North Charles street; Miss Elizabeth Stanton Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bard, of the Garden Apartments; Miss Elizabeth Cromwell Bosley, daughter of Mr. John Bosley, of Monkton; Miss Sarah MacGill Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bayley Chapman, of Wickford

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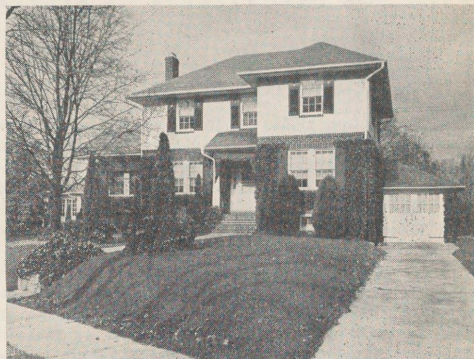
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In order to decorate wards and recreation rooms, many wreaths, wall and door decorations, holly, greens, Christmas trees and Christmas tray favors will be needed. Color and variety are to be stressed in all decorations which are to include the following: Christmas favors suitable for bed trays, packed in boxes; Christmas wreaths made on frames of such materials as are allowed by conservation rules, wrapped or in boxes; Christmas door or wall decorations not in wreath form, wrapped carefully; boxes of certified holly.

Collecting stations, where decorations are to be delivered between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. Friday, December 20, are as follows: Baltimore City, University Baptist Church basement, Charles street and Greenway; Bel Air, the Armory; Catonsville, St. Timothy's parish house; Ellicott City, Branch headquarters; Pikesville, Memorial Library; Towson, Trinity parish house.

Mrs. John W. McNair is chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Rumford, vice chairman of the Christmas greens collection. The Red Cross Motor Corps will transport the greens to the service hospitals.

HOW THE HOLLY WAS SAVED

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Under the able leadership of Miss Elizabeth L. Clark, who was at that time conservation chairman for the Garden Club of America in our State, a carefully thought-out programme for the protection of laurel, holly and ground pine (crowfoot) was put into circulation with the help and cooperation of Mr. Besley, who was at that time State Forester. And so a slow but sure educational campaign to make the public greens-conscious was begun.

As I happened at that time to be roadside-and-billboard chairman for the same national organization and my work included the conservation of roadside beauty, our paths frequently crossed, so Miss Clark very kindly suggested that we join forces and stage a Christmas greens exhibit to be made up of wreaths and swags and "winter bouquets" of various interesting forms of dried grasses and seed-pods, the one simple rule being that *no holly, laurel or crowfoot* could be used. Our slogan was "Christmas decorations *without* using laurel, holly or ground pine."

The Christmas Greens Committee was a single, tiny unit. While "Miss Bessie" (as she is affectionately known to many of us) and myself were both members of the Garden Club of America (at that time there was no Federation of Garden Clubs in Maryland) we wanted to work for Conservation in the State as a whole and to interest every nature-loving person in the protection of its fast-disappearing pay crops. So we called ourselves merely the Christmas Greens Committee and invited every resident of the State to take part in the exhibition by entering one or more of the classes for wreaths, door-swags or dried bouquets. We

paid for the printing of the neat little notices which we sent to all the garden clubs we could think of and we "talked up" the coming show to everyone we met! For years many people had been deploring the ignorant butchering of our local holly and laurel with the usual remark, "Something *ought* to be done about it!" But when we made our first feeble start we were perfectly aware that our friends considered us a pair of feminine Don Quixotes tilting at the windmills of long-established habit.

The idea was so new that both exhibitors and their exhibits were a little shy. A firm foundation is the basis of all good work and the only very firm thing about the first show was our determination to make the public Christmas-greens conscious. It took years of hard work to plant the idea that "those Garden Club women" wanted *more* instead of *less* holly and laurel for our Christmas season—that properly-protected trees, *cut* (not broken) by men who knew where and *how* to cut without killing or stunting the growth, would insure an annual cash return for the owner of both holly and laurel groves.

Perhaps some of you who read this little story may remember when *all* the hills above Loch Raven were *solidly* green with laurel? And how cars full of picnicking Baltimoreans returned home with fenders hidden beneath laurel, and laurel piled inside the car, too!

We were fortunate, however, in having one strong *masculine* backer in the late Warren Wilmer Brown whose constructive and civic interests were legion and whose friendship I count among my most valued memories. I know of no one who, by precept and example, did more to create and encourage a love of gardens and growing things and the conservation of all natural resources. Mr. Brown backed us in print and speech. And each year brought increased interest and understanding on the part of the public, so that when the war came and the greenery shows were no longer possible, the people were ready to throw their energies into making Christmas decorations for the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service instead of hanging them in the Baltimore Museum of Art. Miss Clark and I carried on with the help of our own small and dependable committee, which organized the various points of collection at which the Red Cross trucks could load the contributions of clubs and individuals interested in making the Service Hospitals as cheery as possible for boys far from their homes.

When the garden clubs federated, it was possible for us to reach many more people. The cost of printing and mailing the Christmas Greens Show schedule of classes, the expense for the hauling of tables and benches upon which to stage the table decorations and dried bouquets, plus many and varied tips for services and a man to hang the now really "professional" wreaths and decorations which the Museum was proud to exhibit, made it necessary for us to charge a small entry fee. A few people objected on the ground that their dues to the Federation should (they felt) cover anything connected with it. The Christmas Greens exhibit, however, was never "under" either the Garden Club of America or the Federated Garden Clubs, being financed solely by Miss Clark and myself as an experiment in conservation education, open to everyone regardless of whether they belonged to a garden club or not.

We used to have to *beg* for a place to hold our show. This year, by public demand, there will be Christmas greens

at the Museum and Christmas carols by the choir of Old St. Paul's Church. It may not continue to be an independent small committee. Now that it is firmly established in the hearts and interests of the community, Miss Elizabeth Clark is able to retire and (in this case) actually "rest on the laurels" which her twenty years of work have helped to save. My part was very small, I merely "ran along behind." Without Miss Bessie's dynamic inspiration I, too, felt that twenty years was quite long enough and the holly branch could far better be flung to other hands. I think Mrs. William Bridges will catch it and, in that event, I have no doubt that it will go on to even bigger and better shows! Mrs. Bridges and I have teamed-up on both flower and outdoor-life shows and I would back her to stage anything.

What novelties this year's Show will bring us remain to be seen. I remember one wreath with bunches of onions and sections of cauliflower which elicited some highly-interesting comments from Mr. Brown, who was one of the judges.

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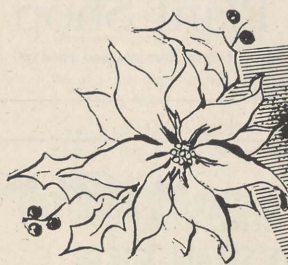
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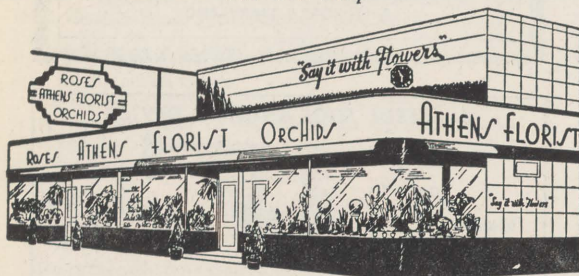
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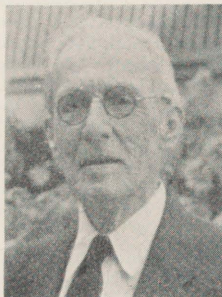
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MARCH

If ever there is a time of the year that will awaken the spirit in mankind and put new life in him it is the beautiful spring-like days we often find in March. The wild ducks and geese wind their way back to their summer breeding places, the robins and bluebirds hop and chirp about your lawns, a little wren ventures out to look after a new home and lambs frolic over the new-grown pastures, all to tell us that spring is near by.

But I ask you not to let your enthusiasm run away with you, as we all know March is a treacherous month. During the latter part of this month start gradually taking away the mound from the rose plants. Each day take away a little of the dirt until it is level with the bed.

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Now you have the plant ready to put in the hole. Be sure to dig the hole large enough to accommodate the roots so they may spread out. It is wisest and best to throw the dirt removed in digging the new hole away and replace with new top soil, clay top soil if attainable.

Be sure the knuckle or bud part is planted one inch below the level of the bed. After you have spread the roots in the hole, pull in the loose earth and work it around the roots and fill in until it is nearly full, then tramp it with your feet until it is solid. After all the plants are in, put one or two quarts of water in each hole.

When the water has disappeared draw in loose earth to fill in each hole until it is level with the bed. Around each one of these new plants put up a mound eight or ten inches high of new earth. You will probably only have to leave it there for a week or ten days. This is for spring planting; take it away gradually so that you will not give the rose a sudden shock.

I, personally, never put any kind of fertilizer around new rose plants. It makes top growth and the roots suffer. Left to itself in the new earth Nature will provide root growth that will make your plant strong and hearty.

APRIL

Well, Spring is here! How do you feel, have you got the enthusiasm in you that belongs to this glorious month, have you had your shears sharpened? If so, go straight to your rose bed and begin cutting out all dead wood and weak canes, then cut the others back to eight or ten inches from the ground and do not leave them any longer. Then take your hoe and give the bed a good hoeing and if you can obtain any good, rotten cow manure, spread it on.



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Musically Speaking

A LIVELY SEASON

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has been doing itself proud this season. Its rendering of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor, Opus 64, in the concert of November 20, was very fine—probably its best accomplishment to date. The guest soloist of the evening, the Russian baritone Igor Gorin, had warmth and dramatic timbre, and though sometimes lacking in volume he was well liked, especially in Moussorsky's "To the Little Star" and the gusty aria "In the Town of Kazan," from "Boris Godounov."

In its concert of November 26, the orchestra presented a sharp contrast between the two main parts of the program. Bach's organ composition, Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major, orchestrated by Leo Weiner, and Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E Minor—with Patricia Travers as guest soloist—provided the familiar and melodic; Hindemith's Symphony in E Flat (presented for the first time in Baltimore) provided the strange and unromantic. The brasses were terrific. The several members of the orchestra who handle the tympani and percussion instruments seemed very intent upon their work, and if they made mistakes who would know it? We are reminded of a concert in which two scores got mixed, with the result that the strings were playing one composition, the brasses another, and the *New Yorker's* comment, that the effect was Hindemith. That, however, is hardly a fair judgement on this work, which, as

Mr. Stewart has pointed out, has "tremendous vitality and originality." Hindemith has used the sonata form as a framework on which to build up powerful effects, without a tonal center. It was interesting, at times very stimulating, and the orchestra attacked like heroes; but there is a limit to what audiences can take, and once a season should be ample.

KREISLER, STILL THE MASTER

On November 25 Fritz Kreisler once again demonstrated, before a large and warmly enthusiastic audience at the Lyric, that age has not withered nor custom staled the appeal of his masterly violin technique. There was a momentary and very slight lack of harmony between him and his dignified and remarkable accompanist, Carl Lamson, in the *Allergo moderato* of the Bach Concerto in D Minor; otherwise the recital was flawless. And not merely flawless—it was an experience which many young listeners doubtless will remember to describe to their grandchildren. Certainly there was something very appealing in the appearance of those two fine-looking old men: the master, still magnificent in presence and performance; the accompanist, white haired but still vigorous and marvelously deft-fingered; and both of them looking oldfashioned and a little stiff, yet gracious, in their clawhammers and black waistcoats. Saint-Saens' Concerto in B Minor and De Falla's Spanish dance

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Except for brief moments in the Serenade For Strings, where complete rapport between conductor and orchestra was but sketchily achieved, the concert demonstrated again the lustrous growth of the ensemble and its increasing vitality and maturity.

Reginald Stewart's reading of the "Pathetique" was moving, finished, superbly rich in contrast and coloring. The 1812 Overture, which closed the first half of the program, was vigorous and bombastic, the lulls between the clangorous outbursts dedicated to fine exposition of the work's hauntingly lovely quiet themes. The audience's response to all offerings was equally loud, and encores were added.

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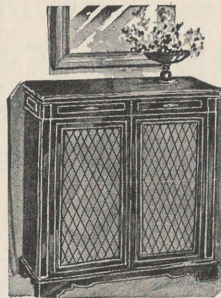
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Things Dramatic

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"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"



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■ The disagreeable Hubbards, those predatory birds, came back to Baltimore in November. This time they roosted at the Maryland, and though even more distasteful than they had been in "The Little Foxes," if that is possible, they gave our theatregoers their first deep dramatic breath of the season.

In "Another Part of the Forest," the title borrowed from a Shakespearean stage direction, Lillian Hellman has written a good play and wrapped it in cunning stagecraft. For two acts it is a literate and often exciting story of the earlier days of the Hubbard family, when mother and father were alive and the whole evil

and abnormal brood was nesting deep down in Alabama. It seemed to me that Miss Hellman had finished her play at the end of the second act, but she added a dull and interminable third, which to this observer at least was anti-climax. Part of the trouble was faulty direction, Miss Hellman's own by the way, and I have no doubt was corrected in later performances.

At any rate it was stimulating to see fine theatre again, superior acting, and the distinguished settings of Jo Mielziner. Kermit Bloomgarden, in what I believe is his maiden venture, has given the whole thing a careful and restrained production, but I am not as sure as some of the commentators about a long New York run. If anyone is interested, we do learn at least what makes the Hubbards tick and see their saga completed in the reverse direction. It's a novel idea—like putting the prologue at the end of the play.

As the distracted and feeble-witted mother, I think Baltimore's Mildred Dunnock easily took acting honors. In a difficult and thankless role, she gave a characterization which I believe will take high rank in the season. Percy Waram, an intelligent and polished actor, while hampered by inadequate direction, was nevertheless quite outstanding as the elder Hubbard, as was Margaret Phillips in the part of Birdie Bagtry, perhaps Miss Hellman's best creation both in this play and "The Little Foxes."

The three Hubbard children, all bad eggs indeed, were done by Patricia Neal as Regina, Scott McKay as Oscar, and Leo Genn as Benjamin. Their work was entirely adequate, if a little less than notable, although Mr. Genn did not measure up to his admirable acting in the "Henry V" moving picture. The best, and the worst that can be said, is that they poisoned the air very competently.

"PYGMALION"

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is getting a little creaky in the joints for a modern audience. It is always worth doing and seeing again, though, especially if you can get Gertrude Lawrence to open her bag of stage tricks as Eliza Doolittle and an actor like Dennis King happens to be available for Henry Higgins.

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to the theatre in Baltimore—at least it looked that way opening night. The occasion also gave us a first look at Theatre Incorporated, an earnest and seemingly well-heeled group which together with the American Repertory Theatre is getting something done about saving the native stage. It is rumored some of our citizens in and around the city are interested in this venture, and they couldn't labor or spend in a better cause. That is, unless they gave their effort to the advancement of a real civic theatre for Baltimore.

Everyone had a wonderful time at Mr. Shaw's reincarnation of the sculptor of Cyprus. But if the truth must be told, and why shouldn't it, the performance and production were by no means outstanding. This becomes all the more curious with the workmanlike staging of Cedric Hardwicke, and the general excellence of Donald Oenslager's settings and Motley's costumes. Except in widely separated spots, however, the thing lacked distinction and failed to achieve the compactness and tightness with which the play actually is endowed.

Perhaps it was because Miss Lawrence's performance, while always a joy to watch, smacked a little too much of the music halls, and seemed to set itself off from the play instead of being a part of it. This was certainly true of the prologue and first two acts, although she did an abrupt change in this respect during the third act scenes. There were times when Mr. King, who this corner thinks is the most versatile actor on the stage today, simply could not get together with the star convincingly. It wasn't his fault, either.

The minor roles were well played, particularly Ralph Forbes as the inimitable Doolittle. This cockney spokes-

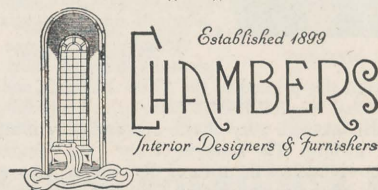
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About Books

MR. MENCKEN'S YULETIDE GREETINGS

With tongue snugly in cheek, and a deep bow to the Christmas professionals, H. L. Mencken has gotten out a little book for the holiday season. As a further salute to the unwary he has titled it "Christmas Story," and at last re-



H. L. MENCKEN

port the lovers of Dickens and the "Christmas Companion" were buying it like mad. Mr. Mencken says this dainty offering is "a Christmas story to surpass, transcend and put an end to all other Christmas stories." I am afraid, though, it may have the opposite effect in Baltimore, for its thirty pages are so filled with heart-warming local stuff that it will only increase our respect and admiration for the annual binge. Actually, this is one of the author's funniest short pieces. It was originally printed in the "New Yorker," and Alfred A. Knopf has republished it here in a beautifully made miniature book with very chaste and sprightly illustrations by Bill Crawford. The story is of one Fred Ammermeyer, a Baltimore infidel of the turn of the century, who was sick unto death of the psalm-singing Christmas dinners handed out to the waterfront bums and who decided to give a Christmas party to end all Christmas parties.

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Aided by some choice local characters and purveyors of food, drink and entertainment he concocted a stupendous brawl, with no bum admitted who had ever done an honest day's work. It was an uproarious success for twelve hours. Then habit got the better of the guests, they began to sing hymns and cry in their beer, and one boozy brother arose and began—"Friends, I just want to tell you what these good people have done for me . . ."

Mr. Mencken reports that in the writing he had valuable suggestions from his brother, August. It was an elegant collaboration.

"G.B.S.90"

In Ford's lobby at "Pygmalion," about which there is some comment elsewhere in this issue, there was considerable



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talk about the great iconoclast and his writings. Particularly was there joy that Baltimore had been given this small opportunity to join in the celebration of George Bernard Shaw's attainment of the age of ninety, which incidentally seems to be boring the old gentleman to tears. Actually, he loves it.

For those who wish to pursue the subject there is excellent reading and commentary of a high order in "G.B.S.90," edited by S. Winsten and published not long ago by Dodd, Mead and Company. There are several first-rate contributions.

Says Professor Gilbert Murray: "I doubt if I have ever known anyone who lived so vividly the life of the mind and cared so little for that of the mere body. The pleasures of eating and drinking count surprisingly little to him. No coarse or sensuality ever shows its head through his overflowing wit. . . . Even as a reformer it is ideas that have interested him. Though he has a keen insight and eye for facts, he is not, I think, chiefly actuated . . . by sympathy for human suffering, but more by the absurdity of the institutions that caused the suffering. He reforms by ridicule and logic more than by any appeal to emotion."

Says J. B. Priestley: "Throughout his social criticism Shaw has from first to last made the very best possible use of two ideas, using them like a pair of bulldozers to clear a road through a jungle. . . . The first idea is that theory and practice must correspond. We must not keep belief and action in two separate compartments. Beliefs that do not inspire definite action are merely so much humbug. . . . His second idea is the conception of the community as a living whole. Most of Shaw's thinking is done not in terms of persons or groups but of the community."

G. H. P.

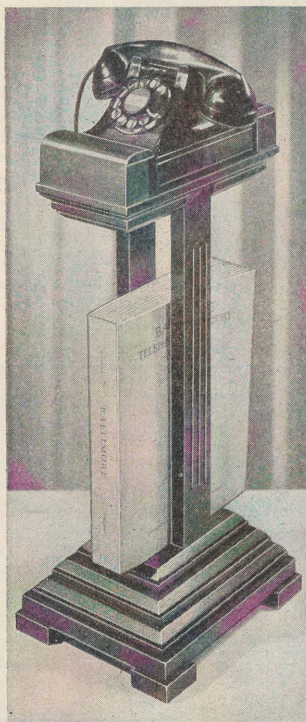


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■ B. Franklin Hearn, Jr. was elected president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, at its annual meeting held late in November. He had served last year as first vice president of the board and at various times had been a member of its board of directors. It is interesting to note that in becoming president of the board, Mr. Hearn was true to the old adage, "like father, like son," for his father was president of the Real Estate Board in 1912-13.

Other officers chosen at the session were: first vice president, David M. Nichols; second vice president, W. David Tilghman; treasurer, Randolph N. Dame; secretary, C. Philip Pitt. Bernard P. Hoge, Guy T. O. Hollyday and Charles H. Steffey were elected directors, along with the retiring president, James Piper, Jr.

Mr. Hearn is vice president in charge of sales for the Roland Park Company. A native Baltimorean who was for a time connected with the New York real-estate firm of Thomas J. O'Reilly, he was educated at the Polytechnic Institute and at Columbia University, where he majored in literature and economics and from which he was graduated in 1925. He married Miss Anna Louise Wohnlich; they have two sons. They live on Broadmoor road.

A PLAN FOR MT. VERNON PLACE

Mount Vernon Place, including that section of Charles street which is officially Washington Place, is the esthetic if not the geographical center of Baltimore. It could also become (with the Peabody Institute and the Walters Art Gallery together forming a nucleus) the cultural center of the city. That is the aim of the long-range program proposed by a committee of architects, composed of Messrs. James R. Edmunds, Jr., D. K. Este Fisher and Lucius R. White, Jr., which has been officially presented to the Mayor. It is an inspiring program, the dream of all Baltimoreans who take pride in the nobler aspects of the city.

This beautiful old area, grouped about the first great monument erected to George Washington, has endured many vicissitudes. The architects' committee recommends the appointment of a commission to have regulatory jurisdiction over the area bounded by Calvert, Hamilton, Cathedral and Madison streets. It is also proposed that the powers of the Redevelopment Commission be invoked to aid the reconstruction phases. The full program envisages the razing of some of the lesser residential buildings; enlargement of the Walters and the Peabody, and the eventual construction of a new hotel to replace the Stafford; a four-story garage below ground level with a vast auditorium (embodying a little theater, civic reception rooms and other features) on top of it; a student dormitory; and a new building to house that branch of the Maryland Institute now located on Marsh Market Place.

COMPILING MARYLAND WAR RECORDS

The Maryland War Records Division of the Maryland Historical Society has begun the task of compiling the individual service records of Maryland men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II.

It is expected that 200,000 service records will be collected in this project. These files will provide a permanent

and accurate record of the part played by Marylanders in this war.

At the same time the War Records Division is also compiling the war records of Maryland industries.

Approximately five billion dollars in war contracts were awarded to industries within the State. In proportion to population, the State ranked fourth in this respect out of the forty-eight.

CHRISTMAS AND THE WESSEL BOB

■ Among the ancient Christmas customs is one in which a bower of evergreens ornamented with oranges, apples and ribbons is carried around at Christmastime. Within this bower, known as the Wessel Bob, are three dolls, representing the Christ-Child, Mary, and Joseph. In Huddersfield, England, exceptionally beautiful Wessel Bobs were carried about the streets and lanes accompanied by the singing of an old carol.

THE WESSEL BOB

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Of fragrant evergreen,
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Carry it along the streets
And let the people see
The Virgin and kind Joseph
And the small Divinity.
Hang upon its pungent boughs
Apples to delight,
Oranges and roses
And ribbons silken-bright.
Weave a fragrant Wessel Bob,
A bower of evergreen
For Mary, Joseph and small Christ,—
The Holy Christmas Scene.

HELEN BAYLEY DAVIS

HOMELAND GARDENERS' ACTIVITIES

■ The Homeland Garden Club opened its winter season with a luncheon and meeting at which Mrs. John M. Cates was mediator for a flower quiz.

The special project of the club is the planting at the Child Study Center of Maryland, Inc., on Woodbourne Avenue. Definite plans toward this end were discussed. Many members showed a keen interest in the judges' course which is being held under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Mrs. J. Cookman Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Luther Benton, and Mrs. H. Frew Waidner were asked to exhibit arrangements at this course.

The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald Dunning, 107 Churchwarden Road, and the hostesses were Mrs. C. Roy Durling, Jr. and Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Fredrick Leiter spoke on "Old Flower Containers."

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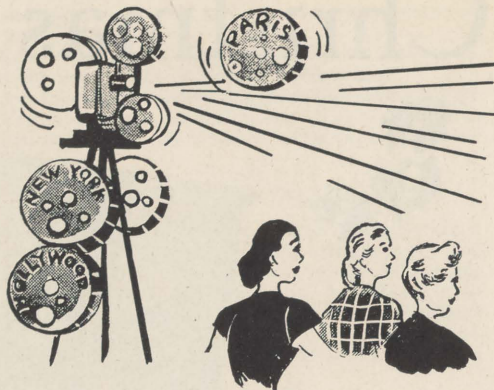
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RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

■ Now that government restrictions on clothing design have been removed, what will be the result? It's easy to forecast . . . longer skirts, fuller sleeves, longer jackets, full length evening coats, unlimited pleats, capelets on dresses, coats and suits, return to culottes (why does anyone want culottes back?).

I'd like to pass a few restrictions to take the place of the ones that have been removed. Let's ban the wearing of terrifically tall hats by little dumpy gals who mistakenly think "It gives me height." Let's ban dresses that show the back of the knee. Let's ban the wearing of dead corsets. Better a fresh dandelion than a battered orchid. Let's forbid runover heels and limp veils. And lipstick on teeth.

COLOR BOUQUET

Six colors were sponsored at a fashion show of hats recently at the Waldorf. Star Blue, Duchess Peach, Violet Mauve, Opal Pink, Portrait Green and Cloud White were the colors selected. That hat collection inspired by turning back the pages of American fashion history was presented by the Millinery Designers' League who did a very nice job. Some of the trends may be judged by the names of the hats . . . "Age of Innocence" . . . "Boulevardier" . . . "Tea at Rectors" . . . "Lillian Russell, Modern Version" . . . and, believe it or not, "Lady Chatterly."

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WHAT THEY'RE WEARING:

At the Racquet Club dance . . . Betty Johnson in a lovely shade of soft green, jewelled belt . . . Mrs. Grafflin Cook in a becoming strapless black dance frock, the décolletage edged in pale blue . . . Mrs. Wilmer Johnson in black evening skirt and black blouse hand painted with champagne glasses and pink elephants (now I'm seeing pink elephants!) . . . Mrs. Sam Brick in black lace with pretty evening slippers with cross straps of black and gold. . . . Kitty Marshall, stunning in pale blue satin. . . . Elizabeth Dial in Ceil Chapman's striking strapless striped taffeta with bouffant hip drapery. . . . Mrs. Donald Tobin in beautifully simple black crepe dinner dress with bows in the back. . . . Mrs. Gil Horn in black and white with peplum and gold accents. . . .

At Betty and Vernon Meghan's party at "Ryan's Ranch" . . . the hostess in pale blue wool that matched the trimming on her western boots, a sombrero, diamond clips at the neckline of her dress. . . . Mrs. Samuel Egerton in a black

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INFORMATION ABOUT FURS

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■ The story of beaver is one of the most fascinating of those furs classified as Royal Family. Few furs, if any, can claim its distinguished role in history—few can rival its glamorous role in mid-twentieth century fashions.

Historically, beaver is one of the "pioneer" furs in every sense of the word. Its history is as old as that of North America and its importance and value led pioneers in the exploration of this hemisphere. As far back as 1621, beaver skins were used as a medium of exchange with the Dutch West India Company for food, clothing, and shelter. At that time the skins were sold by the pound, or so many of them were piled in flat heaps until they reached the height of a gun. The Hudson's Bay Company even issued coins equivalent to beaver skins. (Personally, I'd like to see our nation's economy today based on a solid beaver standard!)

In later years, as civilization began to adopt less beautiful media of exchange, and furs as a fashion began to take hold, beaver began to come into its stylish own. Formerly, the fur had been used in the manufacture of men's hats, and as a matter of fact, they still are today, but to a greatly reduced degree. For Madame they were first used as muffs, stoles, capes and collars; for men as coat collars and linings. But with the emergence, around World War I, of the fur coat as a basic wardrobe necessity from the standpoint of style, beaver began to make a niche for itself that will probably never be vacated.

As we look back upon it now, the beaver coat of the Tumultuous Twenties was not very satisfactory. Those were the days when a beaver was at home only on the campus or at the stadium, when to be caught in a rain or snowstorm was a major catastrophe. (A girl in a rain-swept beaver could have been mistaken for an overgrown poodle.) You see, at that time, beaver was unsheared. The long guard hairs had been plucked, leaving the dense undergrowth only. When this underhair became wet, it matted and interlocked, which for the beaver during its lifetime was a means of protection. The only process to remedy this matted condition was (and still is, by the way) electrifying, or ironing. By ironing the fur a certain way, the hairs became electrified, or in other words, made to stand on end, apart from one another.

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Imaginative styling, once used only for the most formal furs, is now created for beaver. The stripes in the modern beaver coat are produced by “dropping” or “letting-out,” a process calling for the most skilled and painstaking labor. The shearing itself is a new art—accomplished with a machine embodying the principles of a lawn mower, producing perfect uniformity throughout the garment, subtly shearing the stripes a trifle closer to bring out the natural silver-shading of the flanks.

Sheared beaver coats today are made, except in rare cases, in 5, 7, 9, 11, or 13 stripe bodies. In other words 5 to 13 skins are used in them. Naturally, the size of the skins used is determined by the number of stripes the coat is to have. A 5 or 7 stripe coat would call for large or “blankets” as they are called, while an 11 or 13 stripe one requires small, or “cubs.” It is important to note that the number of stripes does not necessarily indicate the quality of coat but merely the additional skins and additional labor expended.

The quality is to be found in its color and denseness of pile. The desired shade is a deep blue-brown, with silvery sides or stripes. The thicker and denser the pile, the more prime the skins and the better wear to be expected. The finest beaver skins from the standpoint of color and pile, are produced in the eastern section of lower Canada, in the province of Quebec. Others are found throughout Canada, Alaska, and Northern United States, notably Maine.

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FASHION FORECASTS

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suit with ermine lapels, ermine hat and a cutaway blouse of white satin beautifully beaded in crystal. . . Mrs. Gordon Lyons in a beautiful grey costume suit with beading on the lapels, high feathered hat. . . Mary Louis Tschudy in watermelon colored wool. . . Ellen Donoho in black velvet with green sequins. . .

At the Frederick McCormack's luncheon for Prince and Princess Windisch-Graetz, their house guests from New York, the princess tailored to a T in a grey flannel suit, black dotted white silk blouse that tied high under the chin, gold link bracelet with an old gold coin as pendant and matching gold earrings, her only other jewels a magnificent diamond ring. . . Mrs. Ral Parr in a black bolero suit with frilly white blouse. . . Mrs. Thomas Vickery lovely in brown wool with turquoise accents, and a turquoise satin hat. . . Mrs. Albert Neale Smith in Carnegie's beautifully simple coral crepe with a lush gold belt, and a sleek black velvet "helmet." . . Mrs. John E. Hurst of W. in green with orchids.

At Evie Dell's bridge tea at the Baltimore Country Club . . . the hostess wearing a most becoming ostrich hat . . . sapphire plumes made in a crownless circlet, sapphire and diamond pin fastening a gold chain at the neckline of her simple black dress, orchids at her waistline. . . "Kayo" Frey very smart in green wool with sequins, off-white plumed hat. . . Peggy Shriver in one of the dreamiest hats of the season . . . pale pink roses and soft green satin ribbon. . . Harriet Buppert in a blue wool suit with a beaver bordered skirt, the same fur on her matching hat. . . Kay Garrigan in black with a ripple brim off the face mink hat to match her coat. . . Marie Frey in a butterscotch colored suit with a stunning big beret to match. . . Janet Lohr in a blonde satin dress, plume hat. . . Mrs. Tony Rytina wearing a lovely pink satin hat. . . Chris Griffin in black with muff bag of ermine tails, ermine tails on her hat, orchids on her shoulder.

At Pimlico, Barbara Tschudi in brown and beige, striking hat in chartreuse and brown. . . Peggy Bond in a becoming shade of blue. . . Elizabeth Arden (or Mrs. Graham Lewis if you prefer) in a beige velveteen jacket, matching beret with feather, black pleated skirt. . . Mrs. William Goldsborough in a smart black suit trimmed with Persian, Persian pompoms on her smart little hat. . . Mrs. R. K. Jackson of New York in emerald green wool, matching off the face hat with brown and white plumes. . .

At the Baltimore Country Club . . . Mrs. Riall Jackson dancing in Ceil Chapman's strapless black velvet in the new short length, with lace bordered skirt. . . Mrs. Hamilton Smith in black with jeweled belt, beautiful drop earrings and a lovely mink jacket. . . Rosalind White in a black dress with a striking lattice effect neckline, pink plume hat. . .

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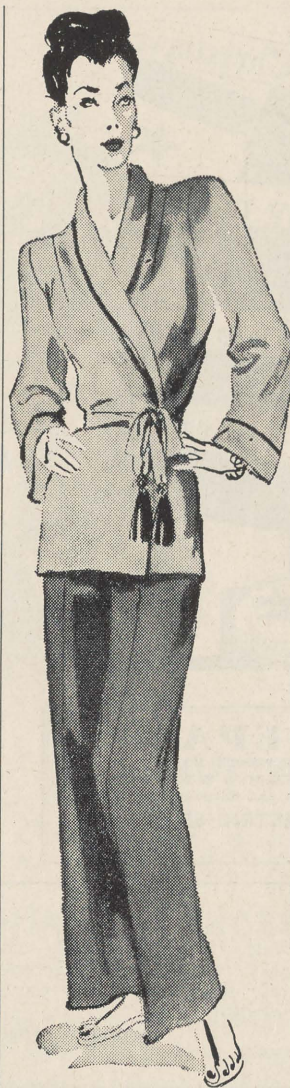
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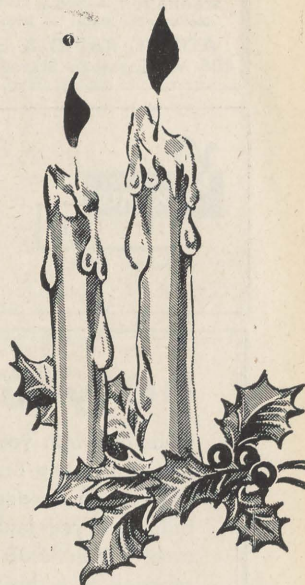
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THREE ARTS CLUB PROGRAM

■ Philip Jones, New York baritone, will give a lecture recital, entitled "Peace and Christmas" at the December 16 meeting of The Three Arts Club at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

His lecture will comprise a story of his visit to the Holy Land and also the story of his four Christmases spent while he was with the "This is the Army" show touring the European countries.

The Appalachian Christmas Carols, which are a part of his program, have been set to music by John Jacob Niles. The less familiar Christmas carols of several of the United Nations will also be a part of his program.



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nesday evening series of concerts at the Lyric on November 13, an overflow audience again in attendance. The Russian master's Romeo and Juliet Overture and the familiar B-flat Minor Piano Concerto came first, and after intermission, works by Ravel and the contemporary Lukas Foss.

The second Daphnis and Chloe Suite, admirably performed, was prefaced by "Pantomime," a new work by the twenty-four year old staff pianist of the Boston Symphony. Mr. Foss was in attendance, and surely must have been delighted by the hearing of his composition. It is not, we think, vital music, nor indeed especially significant, but as a prophetic indication of what may come from this

writer's pen in later years, it is indeed worthwhile. Sprightly, jovial, at times so strongly suggestive of the ballet idiom for which it was originally written that the sound conjures visions of dancing figures before the eye, "Pantomime" is infectious and thoroughly captivating. Mr. Stewart and his men shared deservedly in the enthusiastic reception accorded the composer and his work.

Byron Janis, who failed to impress this writer as a pianist of great individuality last season, deepened the impression with his playing of the Tchaikovsky concerto this year. His principal achievements are dazzling speed and an engaging personality of youthful design. A protégé of Horowitz, he tears through the Tchaikovsky work with Horwitzian speed, throwing in a generous sprinkling of wrong notes. If anything, he plays the work faster than his teacher, and this, for sheer physical accomplishment, is miraculous. But his hands are quicker than the human ear, and too much of what is still glorious music whizzes away unheard. It remains for this young man to discover that this grizzled war-horse of a concerto can still be a *tour de force* if played in the thirty-two minutes the composer himself allotted for the task.

LA SCALA RETURNS

It is difficult to know precisely where to begin to evaluate the season's opening performance on November 1 by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company. Attracting an almost-capacity crowd, this splendid organization, again managed by Francesco Pelosi, has a habit of presenting first-class mountings of grand opera, and those who were present at the Lyric on this occasion will surely agree that the "Rigoletto" of this evening was no exception.

The Corps de Ballet, which has been particularly offensive in past seasons, flourished but briefly in the first act, thus clearing the stage for some exceedingly vital and downright good music. From the first outburst of song by the new Italian tenor, Antonio Salvarezza (whose appearance followed by just ten days his first landing on these shores) we knew that here, Heaven help us, was a singer who knew his business. What's more, the man is tall, slender, and very personable, not of the bulbous design usually found in tenors. His singing of the *Duke* was sheer vocal delight, especially in his familiar arias and in the taxing third act.

Another newcomer to the La Scala ranks was Giuseppe Valdengo, a most gifted young man of twenty-eight years who gave us the most restrained, lovingly calculated Jester we have heard in moons. Likewise from Italy but recently and with an English vocabulary of exactly two words ("Thank you") he found it necessary to use those words

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repeatedly. The audience, much of which spilled backstage after the performance, heaped copious praise upon him.

Elena Danese, a third debutante and recent arrival from Italy, fared less happily, only because her voice was small and almost constantly incapable of coping with her compatriots and the orchestral competition. Her top tones were clear and bell-like, and rang with remarkable adherence to pitch to the last row in the balcony, but in her middle and lower register she was well nigh inaudible. Wisely, she didn't force her tones, so that what there was, was exquisite.

To Maestro Giuseppe Bamboschek must go unlimited praise for his skilled handling of the splendid La Scala orchestra, and for the brisk pacing of the entire ensemble.

The rest of the cast included several singers who are well-known to local audiences for their dependable work, and some who were singing here for the first time. Lillian Marchetto, the Maddalena, has a warm mezzo voice of great beauty, and once again impressed her listeners for her skill in using it to great advantage. Nino Ruisi made a properly villainous Sparafucile, vocally appealing, histrionically better than average. Lester Englander, Beatrice Altieri, Mildred Ippolito, and others, completed a truly fine cast. Benjamin Altieri's stage direction was of commendable quality, the decor of the production being on a par with that of any other seen hereabouts. Or anywhere else, for that matter.

We must mention the famous Quartet of the last act, which remains one of the most thrilling moments in all operatic literature. With four fine singers, a beautifully balanced and controlled orchestra under a gifted baton, one would expect this great quartet to send chills dancing up and down the back. Our spine is still tingling!

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The membership and sustaining-fund campaign of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will begin January 13, extending through January 31. Mr. L. Alan Dill's appointment as chairman of the campaign was announced last month by Mr. R. E. Lee Taylor, chairman of the Orchestra's board of directors, and Mrs. Philip B. Perlman, president of the board.

Ilya Schkolnik, assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the second concert of a series at Eastern High School on January 25. Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Orchestra, will direct on March 8, when it concludes its series at Eastern High School. Mrs. Frances Jackman Civis, supervisor of music education in the public schools, will deliver commentaries on the music.

PEABODY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

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Tues., Jan. 7—Albeneri Trio, assisted by Cecil Figelski, violist.

Tues., Jan. 21—Kroll String Quartet, assisted by Cecil Figelski, violist, and George Neikrug, 'cellist.

Mon., Feb. 10—Gordon String Quartet, assisted by Cecil Figelski, violist.

Sat., Feb. 22—Budapest String Quartet, assisted by Frank Sheridan, pianist.

Sat., March 1—London String Quartet.

Mon., March 24—Gregor Piatigorsky, violoncellist; Reginald Stewart, pianist.

All the concerts will be given in the Peabody Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the Budapest String Quartet, which is scheduled at 4 o'clock. The appearance of the Gordon String Quartet and the London String Quartet is made possible through the generous cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, of Washington, D. C.

CASUALTY AUDITORIUM CONCERTS

The Baltimore Music Club, of which Mrs. George Bolek is president, gave a concert recently in the Maryland Casualty auditorium, Keswick road at Fortieth street. The program was presented by Grace Cordia Murray, organist and Geraldine M. Hochrein, soprano (Doris Nigh Zahn, accompanist). The second presentation in the twenty-sixth annual series was given by The Baltimore Music Teachers Association.



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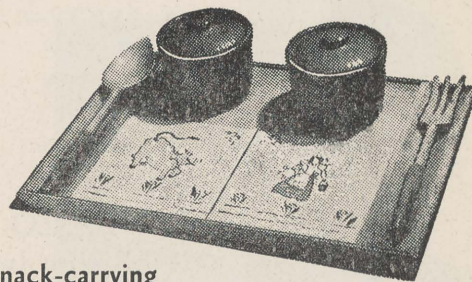
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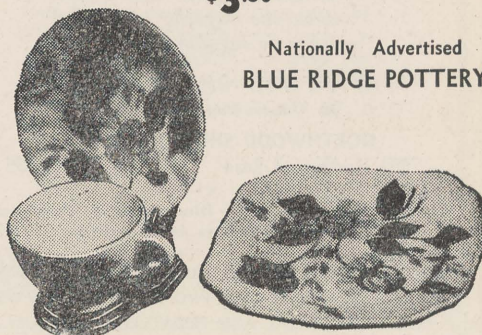
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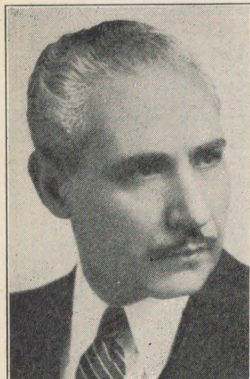
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FOR MEN ONLY

Ready, boys? All right, suppose you move closer to the front of the room. Don't sulk back there in the last few rows. Come up front where we can get a good look at you! Don't feel embarrassed, Egbert; we understand about that stubble on your

chin. Time is of the essence, and you overslept this morning. We know all about it, because we had to speed up our creaming and make-up job this morning so we would be attractive at the breakfast table and in our office. We were pushed for time, but we did it mostly for your benefit, you know.

Mehitabel, a pretty 17-year old, wants to know why she should bother to keep her skin so clear and smooth when yours is like a sheared porcupine. Hitty says that's why cheek to cheek dancing isn't popular any more. She comments that there are two extremes—the boy who is too lazy to shave and the other one who remembers, but who douses his face in powerfully scented lotions and a layer of talc, which makes him look like Junior fresh from his bath or else Bo-Bo the Clown! Can't you just shave every day, Egbert, without making such a chore of it?

MERCY, WALDO!

Stand up, Waldo. Mercy, but you are on the plump side! Don't you think you'd look better in Slim's pin stripe suit than you do in that large plaid? You'd look lots taller and more slender, too, if you'd wear a solid color or striped tie. That tossed vegetable salad job you're wearing doesn't help much. Of course, Waldo, what you could do is reduce. You'd actually be handsome if you had a little of that lean and hungry look, instead of that overfed, satisfied expression. Get a diet from your doctor and stick to it. Try walking more and take some kind of regular exercise. You'd feel better and, goodness knows, you'd look better. And Waldo, now would you mind nudging that bundle of tweed beside you—

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THE GIRLS OBJECT

I suppose it was rather cruel to point out Egbert, Waldo and Hubert as horrible examples, but the rest of the class is certainly not free from criticism. The girls have lodged dozens of complaints, which we haven't even touched. For instance, the gals object to your taking them in for a milk-shake and hamburger and then leaving them in a booth while you play the pinball machine. They object to grubby hands and dirty finger nails; they aren't happy about your soiled cuffs; they cringe at pomade-soaked hair—they suggest more frequent shampoos. They object, too, to your conversation, because it's all about you. You see, they've taken the trouble to read up on how to win a man's admiration. They know a good listener is always popular—but, for heaven's sake, give them a chance once in a while! You'll find that they can talk about subjects that aren't solely related to fashion, and they aren't all afflicted with "jive talk." In fact, most of the girls I know dislike it and speak in perfectly normal English.

TAKE IT AWAY, WINTERBOTTOM!

And now, Mr. Winterbottom, if I have dwelt overlong on the younger men, it is because I am a little afraid to tackle your problem. Being a contemporary of mine, you constitute a delicate situation. We are fond of you, Mr. Winterbottom, and we like to go out with you—except we wish you had a little more of that Old World charm which used to make going out with you a thrilling occasion. For instance, wouldn't it be delightful if you would call for us and take us to the destination, instead of giving us a hurried telephone call, telling us to meet you in the lobby? We'd like it, too, if you'd remember to say a brief word about our appearance. If you think we are looking especially smart or pretty, couldn't you drop a hint that you have noticed?

YOU CAN'T GO HOME

You are growing a little portly and grey yourself, you know, and it's time you stopped thinking of yourself as a streamlined youth who is capable of turning the head of every pretty girl in sight. Maybe, their heads turn, but that's only because of the expression in your eye, or because they think they recognize some



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And, another thing—you've started to mix your coats and your trousers. "Do you think, at your age, it is right?" We've been told by a lovely lady, who knows, that when a middle-aged gentleman starts wearing odd coats and trousers and bow ties, it indicates a definite turning point—but dangerous! You don't have to be too conservative, Winterbottom, but you don't have to dress like a "gate," either. It's not seemly.

That's all, Mr. Winterbottom—for now. We know you have your side of the story, and, just to show you how fair minded we are, we will welcome you and all your male friends if you wish to lodge complaints against us in this column. We shall faithfully report everything you care to say. In the meantime, work on your own beauty and charm—you do have such marvelous possibilities!

P.S.—FOR GIRLS

Quick, like a Christmas elf, do remember to make your beauty appointments for Christmas and New Year's Eve! Get on the phone now, so you can be sure of looking your most stunning self all through the holiday parties. Maybe you're busy, but the people at the parties won't know it—nor will they give a hoot. They'll think you're just plain careless. And, while you're buying last-minute gifts, how's about a new dress and a perky party hat for yourself? You deserve it, don't you?

A QUIET THOUGHT

Now that the presents are bought and tied in red ribbons; the cookies baked and stowed in the jar; the wreath on the door; the invitations all out, how about putting another log on the fire and sitting quietly in the blue December twilight to think, for a little while, of the real meaning for Christmas? Christmas is the observance of a birth—a beginning. May this Christmas be the beginning of something wonderful and beautiful for you in the coming year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper Dorsey, of Roland Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Hooper Dorsey to Mr. Archie Newton Colby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newton Colby, of Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hurst, Jr., of Greenleaf road, The Orchards, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joanne Frances Hurst to Mr. John Hamilton Hessey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Hessey II of Pinehurst road. The date for the wedding has been set for December 28.

Doctor and Mrs. John Gardner Murray, of Charlesmead road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Gardner Murray, to Mr. John Thomas Riepe, son of Mr. J. Creighton Riepe, of Lake avenue, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Stump Riepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Goodwin of Great Neck, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Goodwin Decker, to Mr. John Clarke Matthai, Jr., son of Mrs. John Clarke Matthai, of Bolton street, and the late Mr. Matthai. The wedding will take place this month in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Law Rogers Smith, of Lutherville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Maddox Combs, to Mr. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith and the late Colonel Merle-Smith, of Oyster Bay, L. I., and New York. The wedding will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace Harwood, of Hingham, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Harwood, to Mr. Richard Armacost Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hess, of Springlake Way.

Mrs. Arthur Baxter Steuart, of Roland avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susanne Spencer Steuart, to Mr. Alan Webb Insley, son of Mrs. John Insley, of the Hopkins Apartments, and the late Mr. Insley. The wedding is planned for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stewart of the Sheraton-Belvedere, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ursula Drysdale Stewart, to Mr. Gordon Cumming Murray, son of Mrs. J. Edward Murray, of Roland Park, and the late Mr. Murray.

The wedding is planned for December 21, at the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church.

CHILDREN'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

For the third consecutive season, the Children's Experimental Theatre will present its own version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Five performances of the favorite Christmas story will be presented at the Vagabond Theatre: Friday night, December 20 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, December 21 at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, December 22 at 3 p.m.

The play, which has proved the most popular bill on the Experimental Theatre's program, was presented for Anne Arundel County school children last season in Linthicum Heights and Annapolis. This year the young players will give a special performance on December 14, at the Catonsville High School, sponsored by the Women's Club of Catonsville.

The double cast will include 60 young people between the ages of 6 and 20, and will be assisted by selected members of the choirs of Baltimore City College and Eastern High School, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Bowlesby. Settings will be handled by Stanley English, Walter Preston and Oscar Hobman, with lighting effects by Tommy Burger. Miss Anne Powers will return to Baltimore to play her musical score, which has been especially composed for this production. This version of "A Christmas Carol" was arranged by Isabel B. Burger, under whose direction the play will again be presented.

Mrs. John W. Boynton, chairman of the extension service committee of the Children's Experimental Theatre, reports that at a recent meeting of her committee, plans were set up for a training course in creative production for children, to be given at the Pratt Library during January, February and March. These lectures will be open to all teachers and leaders in the city who are engaged in children's activities.

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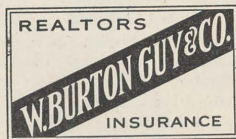
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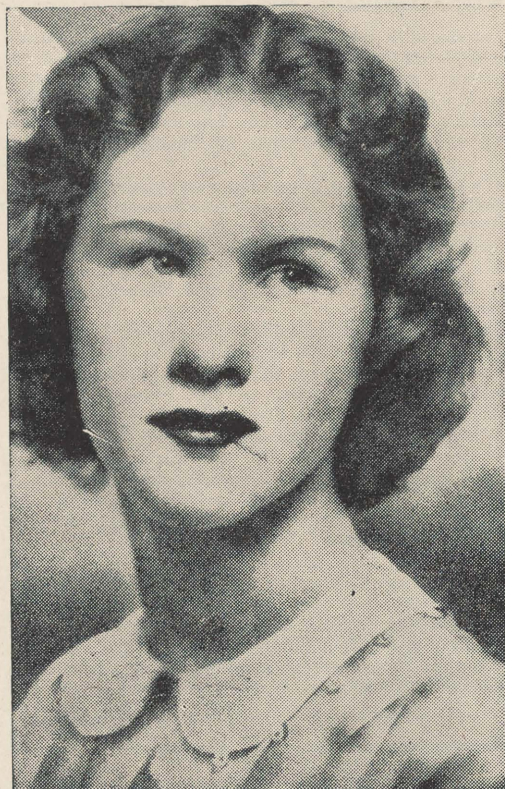
Miss Letitia Fitzpatrick Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scott 4th, of Roland avenue; Miss Dorothy Bosler Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Littig Sloan, of West University parkway; Miss Clare Randolph Symington, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Elder Symington, of West Belvedere avenue, and Mr. Thomas R. Symington; Miss Mary Iglehart Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Locke Taylor, of Mount Royal Terrace; Miss Helen Isabelle Toulson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Toulson, of Falls Road Terrace; Miss Barbara Van Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Van Ness, Jr., of Harriton road; Miss Margaret Susan Watmough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Watmough, Jr., of Ruxton; Miss Nancy de Wolf Wehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Wehr, of Ruston; Miss Mary Beale Willard, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Willard, Jr., of Somerset Place; Miss Colegate Nesbit Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Worthington R. Hoff, of Gettings avenue; Miss Elizabeth Cram Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worthington, of Ruxton.

BRADY—FARRAR

Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church was recently the scene of the wedding of Miss Lucy McCormick Brady, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Leo Brady, and Mr. William Gregg Farrar, of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers. A reception was held at the Brady home, Greenspring avenue and Ruscombe Lane.

HUTCHINS-CRESAP

Christ Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Holdsworth Hutchins, daughter of Doctor and



MISS MOLLIE McLEAN

A student at Vassar, presented at the Cotillon on Dec. 2.

Mrs. Ellicott Holdsworth Hutchins, and the Rev. William Kirk Cresap, of Glenburn, Pa., formerly of this city, son of Mr. William Lyn Cresap, of East Thirty-third Street and the late Mrs. Cresap. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop of Maryland. A small reception was given at the bride's home in the Green Spring Valley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin made on princess lines with a net yoke trimmed with seed pearls.

NEWCOMERS

■ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dowell, Jr., have announced the birth of a second daughter, Joan Sauter Dowell. Mrs. Dowell was Miss Eleanor Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Connor, of the Pentridge Apartments, have announced the birth of their second son, Geoffrey Warren, grandson of the late Warren Wilmer Brown, at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland.

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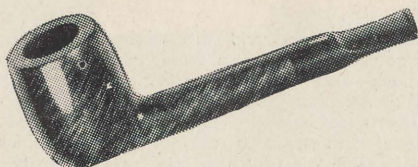
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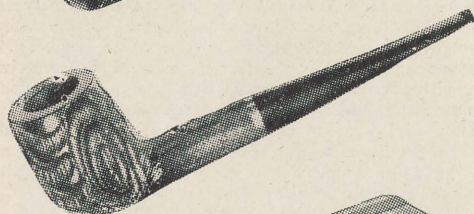
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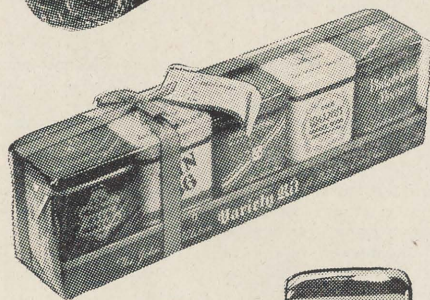
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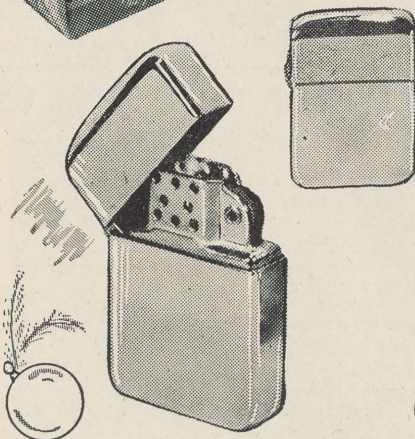
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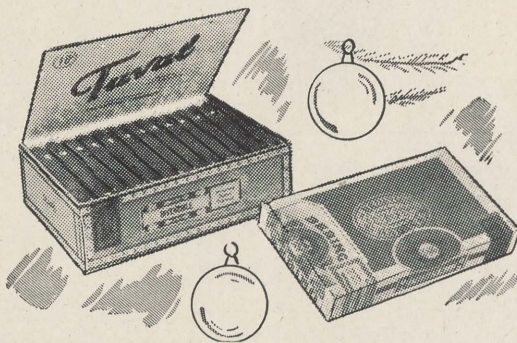
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man for the author has a hard time these days with some of the Shavian social satire, but Mr. Forbes did the job in a nice, refined way and managed to be extremely funny in the bargain.

BALTIMORE ACTRESSES

It is certainly worth noting that three Baltimore ladies of the theatre, all of them former performers at the Vagabonds, are in important and successful roles at this time. Miss Dunnock is mentioned above. Evelyn Quinn has a leading part in the new Coward play "Present Laughter" in New York, and Mildred Natwick is starring with Burgess Meredith in the Broadway revival of "The Playboy of the Western World." Maybe some day we'll get them all together in a Baltimore community playhouse.

BALLET AND THE THEATRE

The curious twilight zone occupied by ballet, and the thin line of distinction between this form and the dramatic stage, were well shown during the visit to Baltimore last month of the Original Russian Ballet Company. This group gave performances of exceptional merit, paying almost as much attention to stagecraft and setting as to the actual dancing. In their "Camille," for instance, the scenery and costumes by Cecil Beaton, and the intensity of the acting, about overwhelmed the music and the choreography. Mr. Beaton's weird interior and forest scenes, which were vivid and virtually interchangeable, had a fourth-dimensional quality that would have benefitted any stage play.

This trend seems to be going on in connection with the other major ballet troupes both in this country and abroad. It is creating a more lively interest in ballet, and taking it out of the field of mere divertissement.

"THREE'S A FAMILY"

Doing a sharp about-face from the rich and somber "Victoria Regina," the Vagabonds in November staged Phoebe and Henry Ephron's farce comedy "Three's a Family." Directed by Martin Murray, it furnished a riotous evening to crowded houses at 3 West Read Street. A generally good cast performed it well, although the production's feature certainly was the acting debut of Sarah Dare, the coloured maid at the Vagabond Theatre since time out of mind. She was sensational.

The Vagabonds' January bill, from the 13th to 18th, will be "Rebecca." The Daphne du Maurier success will be staged by F. A. W. Bryan.

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THE GOOSE

BY FREDERICK PHILIP STIEFF



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■ What better time to discuss the goose than at Christmas! But it's a large subject. To discuss it in *Maryland* it is a very large subject for I don't think there's a domesticated fowl about which Marylanders are more in ignorance. Let's go back into history a bit.

I've often wondered who first thought up the idea that geese were simple and stupid. According to legend or history, have it as you will, geese, when flying over Mt. Taurus are reputed to have carried a stone in their mouths to keep silent (and for the benefit of my feminine readers may I say that this custom was not attributed to the geese alone but the ganders as well?), in order not to alarm their formidable enemy, the eagle, who

dwelt in large numbers in this region. Aristotle credited a great deal of foresight to the goose.

And the ancient Romans didn't feel too badly toward the goose either, not after a goodly company of them saved Rome. That happened in the fourth century B.C., when the Gauls sought to capture the capital by scaling the almost unscalable hill in the dead of night. The first Gaul reached the top without awaking the soldiers. But the geese raised such a furor that one M. Manlius, "a consular person," rushed to the defense, cut off the hand of the first Gaul as he was about to draw himself over the top, and hurled him and Gaul number two over the precipice. They dislodged those below them as they fell, all piling up at the bottom. The soldiers were aroused and the city had been saved—by the geese. Ever afterward, geese were held in honor by the ancient Romans. They kept a flock "in memoriam" at the expense of the

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public, a golden statue of a goose was erected and once a year a goose, extravagantly bedecked, was borne aloft in triumph through the streets of Rome on a litter of softest cushions.

But the fame of the goose did not wait upon the Romans. Darwin averred that the domestication of the goose was of very ancient date. We have reason to believe its domestication was superseded among birds only by that of the chicken. Victor Hehn, a German scientist, claims references to the goose in Sanskrit. As long as 4,000 years ago it was regarded as sacred in Egypt. It was an important delicacy of the Egyptian royal diet, where the monarch confined its use to the royal table. This latter bit of goose-lore I feel constrained to swallow with a good pinch of salt, for from the esteem in which the rank and file of Egyptians enjoyed their geese, the proletariat must have been able to procure them somewhere, perhaps from the local black market of the day.

No doubt it was regarded a great delicacy somewhat in the category of terrapin in Maryland, for when King Agesilaus of Sparta visited Egypt with his army to help Tachos against the Persians, he was served goose.

One of the most beautifully executed and perfectly preserved of all Egyptian mural reliefs is to be found in the sacrificial chamber of Ptahhetep's Mastaba, near Cairo. It depicts a goodly variety of domestic animals for gastronomic destination among which are a profusion of geese. Incidentally Ptahhetep was no casual citizen of his time, being author of "The Proverbs of Ptahhetep," the earliest known example of Egyptian literature.

Even in the tomb of Tutankhamen geese were depicted with such fidelity that the different breeds were distinguishable. In the British museum there is an Egyptian still life showing a goose prepared for the spit and decorated with a profusion of flowers and fruit. And for the benefit of some of you who may labor under the delusion that forced feeding of geese to enlarge their livers, such as has been carried on in Alsace, is of comparative recent historical conception, let me call attention to the fact that on one of Ti's tombs at Sakkara there is depicted the actual procedure of the forced fattening of geese.

The method of geese stuffing has not changed through the centuries. The fattening process is not started until generally the last month of the bird's life. The Greeks fattened them three times a day during their last month, with a mixture of two parts

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flour and four parts bran mixed in hot water. Palladius, however, preferred straight millet and all the water the goose would take.

In Rome the liver-fattening procedure was indulged in a century or more before Pliny. Emperor Alexander Severus insisted that both a goose and a pheasant be served him on high days and holidays. Good company for both I should say—I was not including Alexander. The Romans frequently confined themselves to feasting upon the liver alone, which they prided themselves on their ability to enlarge. They are reputed to have fed their geese on a pulp of dried figs and water. The liver was later preserved in milk and honey. The rumor persists that the Romans were able to increase the size of the liver until it equalled in weight the rest of the bird. In fact Pliny makes this specific claim in behalf of Apicius. This too, I'm afraid I should have to dress down with a bit of salt.

It is amusing to observe that Scipio, Metellus, and Marcus Sejus all claimed the discovery of forced goose feeding. Someone should have taken the trio to the tomb of Ti at Sakkara and let them finish their debate there. Pliny claims that Messalinus Cotta, son of Messala conceived the idea of fricaseeing the webs of geese feet with cock's combs. I, for one, shall not dispute this egregious distinction. I've never tried this particular recipe. If any of my readers have, please forward me your verdict.

Apicius' own seasoning for roast goose's liver is as follows: "Crush in a mortar and then well mix, pepper, carrots, cumin, parsley seed, thyme, onions, benzoin root and fried pine nuts; add honey, vinegar, garum and oil and serve with roast liver in the Omentum."

Of course, France has done more to immortalize the forced feeding of geese through perfecting the Strasbourg *paté de foie gras* than anyone else combined. There is no *foie gras* to compare with it. It is the last word. While Strasbourg has always been regarded the capital of the industry, geese have been raised pretty much all over France, from Strasbourg to Grenoble in the southeast and from Carcassonne to Mont-de-Marsan in the southwest. The same method of forced feeding prevails today, each "feeder" having his own formula for his mash. This mash is molded into "rope" and cut in small noodles about three inches long. The goose is held between the legs of the feeder with its back to him, his head held up while the noodles are slipped down. No harm is done the goose. It's a grand repast and the goose submits without the necessity of too much persuasion. Care must be taken that the feeding is not over done. If it is, the feeder has an unmarketable casualty on his hands.

The goose as a dish unto itself has probably been more popular in Germany than any other country. The fat is sometimes used as butter. Smoked goose breast is often salted, stewed and preserved in fat. The skin, cut in brittle, juicy squares is served as a most delicious and rich delicacy, often known as "gänzekräckel." It is (or used to be) almost a rite for geese to be eaten in both Germany and England at Martinmas, the feast of St. Martin, November 11, formerly called "Martinmas in Winter" as distinguishing it from the feast of the translation of St. Martin, July 4. But the day of all days in both Germany and England for goose eating is Christmas.

England has not laid great stress on goose stuffing but she has certainly sung the praise of the goose in prose and poetry. We may have space to cite a few examples. Tobias George Smollett, in his "Adventures of Peregrine Pickle," a best-seller in 1751, burlesques a Roman dinner. Pickle addresses his guests upon the arrival of the goose. "This here gentlemen, is a boiled goose, served up in a sauce composed of pepper, lovage, coriander, mint, rue, anchovies, and oil. I wish, for your sakes gentlemen, it was one of the geese of Ferrara, so much celebrated among the ancients for the magnitude of their livers, one of which is said to have weighed upwards of two pounds; with this food, exquisite as it was, did the tyrant Heliogabalus regale his hounds." His guests were duly impressed.

In fact, the goose was so popular in England that as far back as 1272 the City of London put a ceiling price on them because of the exorbitant prices demanded by hucksters and dealers. Of course they didn't call them "ceiling prices" then, basement prices would have been more accurate, for domestic goose was fixed at five half pence and wild goose at four half pence, according to Hackwood.

The goose has waddled determinedly through English literature and history. It has always been to England what the turkey has been to us. On one Michaelmas Day (Sept. 29) Queen Elizabeth sat at table, her attention devoted to a most intriguing dish of goose liver. In the midst of her contemplation suddenly her couriers brought her the thrilling news of the defeat of the Spanish Armada. She forthwith decreed that thereafter on every Michaelmas Day it should become *de rigueur* (or its equivalent in English, whatever it may be) to eat goose throughout the nation upon every succeeding Michaelmas Day.

You probably wonder why I have become so interested in goose. This, too, is somewhat historic. During the past twenty years I have ordered from the Strasbourg of America at least a conservative ton of geese. No, I have not eaten all these geese single handed. Most of them have been consumed by friends for whom I have

annually placed orders at Thanksgiving or Christmas. This Strasbour of America to which I refer is Watertown, Wisconsin. There is truly the goose capital of America. There they stuff their geese after the approved custom of Strasbour to develop the cherished, enlarged goose liver. But don't overlook the fact that geese so forcibly fed are not for the table but for the livers alone. All the geese I have ordered for the table have been normally-fed, specifically for the table. Of course, there's not as much meat on a goose as on a turkey, but it is rich. I said "rich," not to be confused with greasy. A goose well prepared with all the abdominal fat removed and the fat skimmed from the pan while cooking, is not objectionally greasy when served. And when you take the point of a sharp knife, cut a small square of "gänze-kräcker" and munch into it you have an experience you'll never forget.

Once when the late Mr. William Kugler was visiting me he admitted unfamiliarity with Watertown geese. I sent him one. He wrote later that it was the most delectable fowl he had tasted tame or wild. That season he put them on the menu in the famous Kugler Restaurant, in Philadelphia, and confided that he was unable to keep them there. He tried to fill in with nearby local geese but they "didn't move."

The goose has played its part in our history, if but in a minor manner. According to Haworth's "George Washington,—Farmer," Gouverneur Morris sent Washington two Chinese geese, the first on record in this country. Washington's comments were not complimentary. He observed that "they are really the foolishest geese I ever beheld; for they choose all times for setting except in the spring and one of them is even now (November) actually engaged in that business."

And, of course, we all know that it was with a goose quill that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. . . .

Now let us reflect back to Dicken's and the Christmas dinner at Bob Cratchit's.

"Such a bustle ensued that you might have thought a goose the rarest of all birds; a feathered phenomenon, to which a black swan was a matter of course—and in truth it was something very like it in that house. Mrs. Cratchit made the gravy (ready beforehand in a little saucepan) hissing hot. . . . At last the dishes were set on, and grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless pause, as Mrs. Cratchit, looking slowly all along the carving knife, prepared to plunge it in the breast; but when she did, and when the long-expected gush of stuffing issued forth, one murmur of delight arose all round the board, and even Tiny Tim, excited by the two young Cratchits, beat on the table with the handle of his knife, and feebly cried Hurrah!

"There never was such a goose. [Note: That was B. W.—Before Watertown.] Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavour, size and cheapness, were the themes of universal admiration. Eked out by apple sauce and mashed potatoes, it was sufficient dinner for the whole family; indeed, as Mrs. Cratchit said with great delight (surveying one small atom of a bone upon his dish), they hadn't ate it all at last."

Well, for those of you who are unfamiliar with goose properly cooked, I recommend the trial once in substitution for turkey. And this is the season of the year to make the trial. And as we ruminate as to choosing, let's also give some conscious realization of the fact that we are permitted to choose, and follow in sequence with a very deep and heartfelt appreciation of our good fortune in such permission. May it be said of us, too, that we "know how to keep Christmas," that we know more than just how to "keep" it, but how to "give" it, or much better yet, how to share it. If we do, then it will be possible for us to crawl in to Tiny Tim's shrivelled shell and see through his eyes the greatest vistas that can be unfolded before us as he observed, "God bless us, Every One!"

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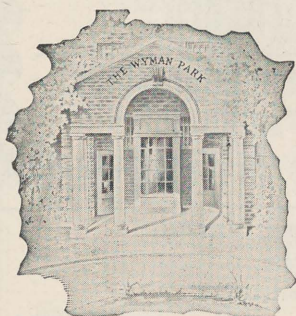
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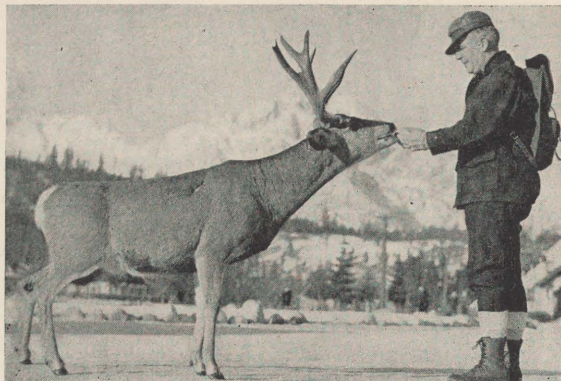
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The early December lecture, "Backyard Safari," is to be followed on January 17 with "Wildlife of Marsh and Mountain" by Cleveland P. Grant. Mr. Grant, who is shown on this page gingerly feeding a wild pal, will describe his experiences during a month on horseback in the Canadian Rockies, and his explorations of the bird and wildfowl life along the Souris River which flows from Saskatchewan into North Dakota. There will be pictures, of course.



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Mr. Brackett started his study of music in Minneapolis, under Mr. Stanley Avery, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Cathedral in that city, and was at the same time organist at the University Baptist Church. He came to Baltimore in 1931 to pursue his studies at the Peabody Institute and in a try-out for the organ scholarship was second only to Mr. Virgil Fox, who has since become a very well known organist, at present acting in that capacity at the Riverside Church in New York City. For four years Mr. Brackett studied at the Peabody Institute and Johns Hopkins University, taking his organ work under the late Mr. Robert, a world-famous organist and musician. During that time he acted as organist in the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, and organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany, in Govans.

Upon receiving his degree he became organist and choirmaster at St. John's, Georgetown, where he has maintained an exceptionally fine boys' and men's choir for approximately seven years. During that same period he worked with the choir at the National Cathedral and for a month each summer played at the services there. For a considerable period he traveled to New York to study under Mr. Tertius Noble, organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas's in New York.

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During the month of December, the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church is concentrating all its efforts in obtaining contributions toward the maintenance of the Presbyterian Home of Maryland. This home is for the care of aged communicant members of Presbyterian churches throughout the State of Maryland. The drive for this work was begun in November. Among those who participated were: Mrs. Franklin Fiske, chairman; Mrs. J. Harry West, Mrs. Henry Treide, Mrs. Frank Heim, Mrs. A. R. Hyatt, Mrs. George Kaestner, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Miss Laura Sadtler, Miss Ruth Buracker and Mrs. Warfield Firor.

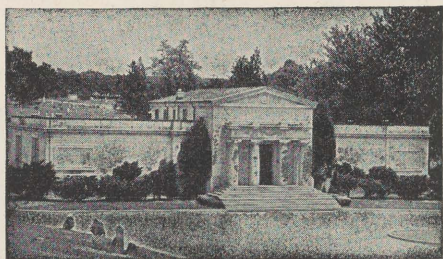
Dr. Kirk gave a course of lectures at Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Mich., on the prophet Jeremiah. During his absence the Rev. Robert L. Riddle was in pastoral charge of the congregation.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

On the Sunday evenings in November, the pastor gave a series of sermons on the theme: "Christ and our Everyday Problems." These meetings were very well attended.

New members who have recently been welcomed to the University Baptist Church include: Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Brown Jr. and Mr. Jean E. Keith, of Elizabethtown, Ken. the last-named being now a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Betsy Martien and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dorr.

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ART

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From December 29 to January 11 the Museum will show portraits by Alfred Jonniaux. The new hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

BUSINESS AND ART

Instead of employing recognized artists to illustrate advertisements, American business is now leaning towards the “art patronage” plan. This new practice of purchasing distinguished works of art, and using them in magazine color reproductions, is producing interesting results and some notable collections.

One of the best of these groups was seen at the Baltimore Museum last month in the Upjohn Company's exhibit of contemporary American paintings. “Medicine and fine art have joined in a distinctive educational health campaign,” says Upjohn. And nothing can be better than that, say we.

HEALTH MESSAGES

The important paintings on view here, and used from time to time with health messages in magazine advertisements, included work by Waldo Peirce, John Koch, Paul Clemens, Margit Varga, Gladys Rockmore Davis, Julien Binford, Guy Pene du Bois, Lily Harmon, Bernard Karfiol and a number of others. They really should have been upstairs.

**“PORTRAIT OF AMERICA” EXHIBITION
AT THE ART MUSEUM**

■ Currently showing in the main galleries of the Baltimore Museum of Art, on Wyman Drive, are some hundred and fifty paintings representing the jury selections for the second annual “Portrait of America” series, successors to the “Artists for Victory” series, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The exhibition, which will continue through December 31, includes twenty pictures which were selected for the handsome cash prizes totalling more than \$15,000. It is perhaps an amusing commentary that Paul Burlin's “Soda Jerker” won first prize of \$2,500 in a competition sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company but Max Weber's “Colonial Table,” second prize winner and Gregorio Prestopino's “Morning Conference,” which received third award, have no such connotation.

Five of the artists whose work found acceptance in this national competition (one of them a Baltimorean) are represented in the permanent collection of the Baltimore Museum of Art. The local artist is Harold Holmes Wrenn, whose picture in the collection, entitled “Colorado,” is by his own description, “an emotional and structural expression of the Colorado landscape.” The others are Ilse Bischoff, as well known for her wood engravings as for her paintings; Adams W. Garrett, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, winner of national awards, and Hayley Lever, Australian-born artist.

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Top, (left), *Madonna and Child* by Antonio Acquilio Romano, (1460-1508), Italian School.

Top, (right), *Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine* by Paolo Veronese, (1528-1588), Italian School.

Bottom, *Madonna and Child and Infant St. John* by Raffaello di-Francesco Botticini, (1477-1520), Italian School.

Sculpture, (left), *Panther Seizing Stag*, by Antoine Louis Barye, (1796-1875), French School.

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SPORTS

By TOMMY DUKEHART



■ Fall sports in the city have taken a back seat with the coming of winter weather, and the athletes have moved indoors.

Championships were decided in football, soccer and cross-country. Now sport followers will get the opportunity to watch their favorite teams perform on the basketball court, the hockey rink, the wrestling mat and in the swimming pool.

Before we give a review of how the various conference races turned out, let's look first at the things to come.

Hopkins, a member of the Mason-Dixon conference, has already met the Catholic U. and A. U. The Jays played their first basketball after only ten days of practice, but Hopkins gave a fine performance and fans who like the hardwood game will have an opportunity to view the Jays in action at Homewood seven more times this season. The wearers of the Black and Blue play host Thursday, December 19, to Gallaudet and during the months of January and February will face Washington College, University of Delaware, Western Maryland, Swarthmore, Catholic University and Loyola in that order. Because of the lack of practice, Coach Howdy Myers says that it will be January 1, at the earliest, before he can get a real line on his players, but he predicts that by the time the annual Mason-Dixon conference tourney rolls around the Jays will be ready to give anyone trouble.

In the prep schools, basketball is the top sport for spectator interest. St. Paul's and Southern High battled it out for the crown last year with Southern winning the best out of three games. The Bulldogs look to be tough to stop again this year. Bill Holsey and Charlie Goodrich from last year's championship five tend to give Southern an edge in the Public school league and also in the overall picture. In the private school loop, St. Paul's may have difficulty in retaining its crown. The Crusaders lost Charley Compton and Act Adams from the starting team and those two will be tough to replace. Back again will be Billy Hooper and Bill Keigler, and with these two as a nucleus Coach Pic Fuller has hopes of holding on to the title. Mount St. Joe is my guess as the team to beat this year. Lou Reich, Leo Delcher and Buster Smith give St. Joe a trio of fine performers and the Gaels are out to win. Loyola may surprise.

The Dons have Bobby Williams and Jock Dowling back but they lost Billy Ferguson, who was the mainstay of the club last year. Calvert Hall, with Tom Steadman pacing the attack, and Gilman, with Rod Boyce, Jim Gorter and Charlie Crawford, will also have to be reckoned with. McDonough appears to be the weakest member of the league.

The site of the play-offs for the basketball title will be the Baltimore Garden this year. Formerly Loyola gym was used but a crowded schedule prevented the high schools from playing there this season.

Forest Park will defend its crown in the ice hockey league. The Sport Centre is again the scene of Friday night double-headers, between the five teams in the ice sport and anyone attending these contests is assured of an interesting evening. Calvert Hall, Mount St. Joe, Poly and Loyola, along with Forest Park, comprise the league.

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Poly and City have the field to themselves in swimming and fencing with City usually walking off with the inter-scholastic swimming crown and Poly annexing the fencing title.

Interest in inter-scholastic wrestling is increasing year by year and it was thought that due to the crowds it might be necessary to move the inter-scholastic championships from the Gilman gym. Tradition held sway, however, and the matmen will be back at their old stand for the championships early in 1947. McDonogh is defending champ but don't sell Gilman short; Reddy Finney has returned to competition and this 1944, 135 pound champion, who was away last year from action due to an injury, may give the Roland Parkers the needed punch to win. Other teams engaging in the mat sport are Southern, Patterson Park, Poly, City, Mount St. Joe, Severn and the Maryland School for Blind.

Now for a review: Football is over but let's make a short résumé the 1946 season. Hopkins enjoyed a banner year, winning more games than it lost and building for the future. George Mullinix, Lou Koerber, Jim Hunt, Bob Gary, Roy Alonso, George Mitchell and several others turned in sparkling performances for the Jays.

Patterson Park won the title in the Maryland Scholastic Association race by not dropping a game. City College, after an auspicious start bogged down because of injuries and lost the game of the year to Patterson 14-13 in a night contest at the Stadium. Bob Bull and Joe Kelly looked good for the Collegians. Poly, after a rather shaky beginning, found itself in midseason and played bang-up ball from then on. Forest Park had an in-and-out league season, losing to Poly, and Patterson beating Southern and tying City. Ed Smith, on the end, with Sonny Tamburelli and Dick Rider in the backfield, looked good for the Foresters.

Mount St. Joe topped the private schools. After an opening game 12-12 tie with St. Paul's, the Gaels turned back all opposition and appeared to improve as the season progressed. The Pats and Mount St. Joe failed to meet, so the argument as to who had the better team will never be answered. Gilman had a fine year. The team of Jim Gorter, Graeme Menzies, Dickie Nash, Ted Gould, Reddy Finney, Bill Carroll, Rod Boyce, Puff Evans, Cub Harvey, Captain Billy Crawford and Doug Price gave the residents of Roland Park many afternoons of enjoyment and turned in victories over Poly, Severn, McDonogh, St. Paul's and Lawrenceville, while dropping a close contest to Episcopal High. In a game at Irvington St. Joe

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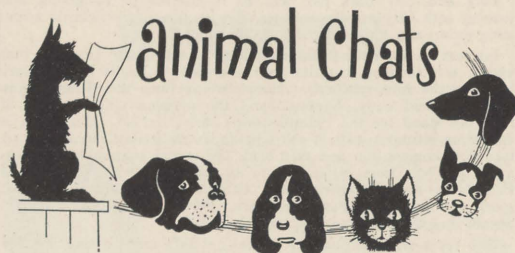
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By C. E. (Cap) MARTIN

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Sportsmen's Show

The ten days' show under the auspices of the League of Maryland Sportsmen was actually an "outdoor" show, and it was tops of its kind. Many features attracted marked attention, a few of which were the Bensons with their Field Trial Champion gun dog retrievers, Jumbo, the educated sea lion, and Coley Bay, the wonder horse. The proceeds of this show will be devoted to the advancement of conservation within the Maryland area.

Humane Society Affairs

A delightful series of lecture demonstrations on domestic animals has been given by the Society, jointly sponsored with Baltimore City College Evening High School. Well attended lectures dealt with dogs, cats, horses, fish and birds and ran through six weeks at City College. Among those lecturing were Humphrey Finney on horses; Samuel T. Brick, on dogs; Dr. J. A. Ladson, on the care of dogs; James Easter, Jr., on fish, and Dr. William F. Spranklin, Jr., on cats.

At the Pikesville Shelter two technicolor movies on basic and advanced obedience training for dogs were recently shown, under the supervision of Mrs. Henry A. Parr 3rd, of Glyndon, and Mrs. Drummond H. Little, of Pikesville. The obedience training class for dogs has started again on Saturday mornings at the Shelter under the direction of Samuel T. Brick.

Cultivation of the spirit of kindness to animals is exemplified in a pamphlet titled "The Need of the Hour," which is being circulated by the Humane Society. The American Humane Education Society of Boston is the publisher.

BUTCH

By LT. MARY C. PRICE, A.N.C.

■ Whatever the reason, the fact remains that events in our life routine can be altered by many things—mine, for example, by a dog. Butch came into my life one cold November day. I was in

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This was Butch. He did more for me than all the penicillin in the E.T.O. It was love at first sight. From that day on Butch was my steady date. We were the talk of the air strip. Most of my dates were a little upset when they found out that Butch was coming along with us, but in time they all understood and Butch became the toast of every party. He can brag that he is one of the few dogs that ever barked at Goering and his gang. He also is distinguished for having visited the inside of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

He crossed the Atlantic on an army transport, spending thirty days on the high seas. Butch is now a civilian but has not changed his loyalty.

Cap Says:



Dog Lover

■ Arthur P. Sewell, who died recently, was a true dog lover. On the street or in the Flag House, of which he was curator, he always had the time to chat about his seeing-eye dogs Cora, Boy, or his most recent one, Bambi. One of Mr. Sewell's greatest thrills was marching in the American Legion parade in Boston, just after acquiring Cora. Dog fanciers, relatives and many friends will mourn the loss of Mr. Sewell. Mrs. Sewell has been appointed curator to carry on in his place.

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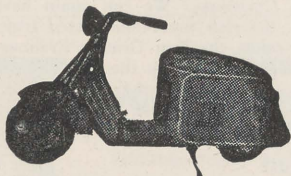
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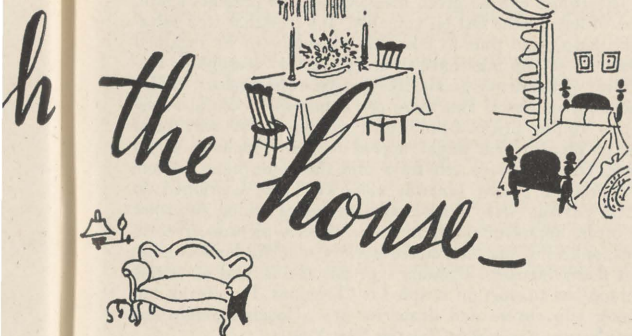
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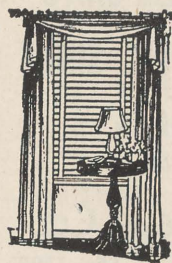


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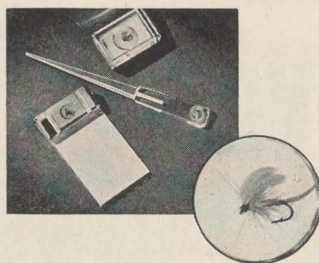
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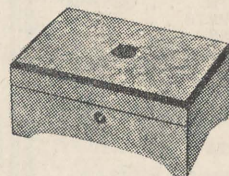
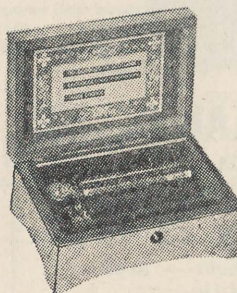
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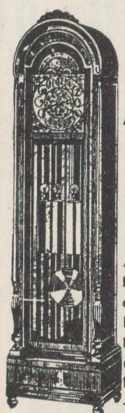
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FOR THE DOLL'S HOUSE

Not the stark drama of our Scandinavian friend, but the pleasantest, most heartwarming little domestic scene in the world, a very young lady with her first very own house. Frankly, like most other toys for children, the doll's house probably provides more entertainment for adults than for the diminutive owner; certainly it does if you have built it and assembled the furnishings yourself. Because, if it is done to scale, and it really should be if we are to preserve the youthful sense of proportion and start to educate the young eye to good design, there may well have been some difficult-to-find items for which substitutes had to be made. One such house in preparation is presently being carpeted with

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the dark green overcoat of a departed uncle. The result is very attractive, and for the oldsters, these carpets contribute a special feeling of family heirloomishness. Normally a rather elusive quality for doll's houses!

Not many of us can hope to acquire anything like the magnificent Thornton reproductions of beautiful rooms, but all of us who remember the display at the Art Museum a few years ago will have sufficient inspiration remaining to try to hunt down really nice little pieces for the new doll's house. The utility items are available, for kitchen and bath, the "heavy" furniture is also to be found, but the accessories give trouble, and only endless ingenuity and patience will produce the candlesticks, the portable lamps, the ash trays and other necessary bric-a-brac. But the reward is worth double the trouble we meet in completing the ensemble.

HOLIDAY GARDENS

For the apartment-house-dwellers, the garden may be limited to whatever is contrived for the Christmas tree. But this in itself can be a year-around assignment, we have found, particularly for those with engineering talent who install waterfalls, suspension bridges, tunnels, and the electric trains which Junior "musn't touch."

However, a passing reminder that strings of lights outdoors on trees and shrubbery and in garlands of greenery around the entrance add immeasurably to the general air of festivity.

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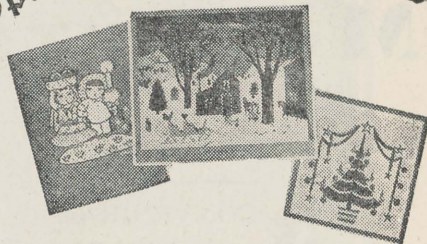
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■ As the day nears, the problem is to keep people *out* of the kitchen these days, and to try to keep the Christmas cakes and candies until the big moment. Nothing in this world compares with the kitchen bouquet at Christmas time. Of course the poignant nostalgia which clutches some of us as the aroma hits the nostrils rather disproves the "life begins at forty" pleasantry. But it's a lovely experience—that "remembrance of things past."

THE TURKEY AND THE TRIMMINGS

No one needs advice or counsel on the main subject, the turkey itself. It comes down to a question of stuffing, whether chestnut or oyster, sage, or ham and chicken mixture. Of course one might really exert unusual effort and try a boned turkey, a particularly good idea if one plans a buffet luncheon.

Then there are a few standard accompaniments to the big bird, like sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, yams or candied sweet potatoes, pickled or brandied peaches, and of course the beautiful crimson cranberries. By the way, "blazing cranberries" may be a bit of a novelty. The recipe calls for 3 cups of berries, to be placed in a 2 quart baking dish, a cup of honey thinned with a cup of hot water to be poured over them. Then sprinkle with grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange, cover and bake in 450° to 500° F oven until it boils, then reduce heat to 375° F and continue for another ½ hour. Serve hot with the turkey, but just before sending to the table, pour on about ½ cup of brandy and light at the table.

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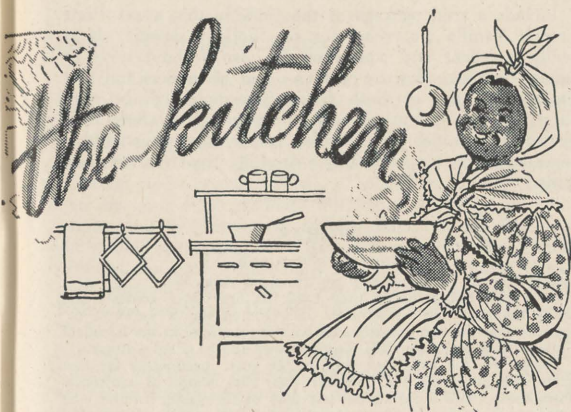
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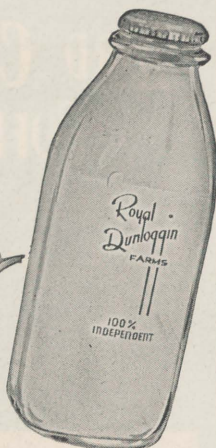
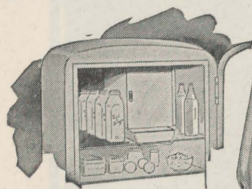
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SPORTS

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caught Gilman on an off day and trounced them 33-0.

St. Paul's had a hectic time tying its first three contests and losing the next four out of five. Jack Fluton was a world of defensive power for the Crusaders on both the line and in the backfield while Billy Hooper and Bill Keigler paced the St. Paul's attack.

Loyola was the hard luck team of the year. Leading in the first game with St. Paul's, the Dons saw their slim margin of one touchdown turned into a tie on the last play of the game. In the next contest, one in front with a minute and a half to play, Loyola fell victim to a McDonogh uprising and lost 13-6. The Dons were tied by Poly 6-6 after leading in the first half and dropped a 6-0 verdict to Mount St. Joe after outplaying the Gaels throughout the tilt.

The All-Maryland football team, as picked by this writer and Frank Cashen, a fellow sports columnist on the *News-Post*, was: Jim Corter, Gilman fullback; Dick Tragaline, Patterson Park, halfback; John Ceppi, Mount St. Joe, halfback; Bobby Williams, Loyola, quarterback; ends, Ed Smith, Forest Park, and Joe Kelly, City; tackles, Jack Fulton, St. Paul's and Bob Auffarth, Patterson Park; guards, Bob Wills, Mount St. Joe and Bill Holsey, Southern; with Tom Inman, McDonogh's captain, at center.

The "McCormick Unsung Heroes" selected from the various games were Jack Fulton, St. Paul's; Jim Wintz, Loyola; Spiros Asimenios, Patterson Park; Alex Gerus, Southern; John Tillson, Severn; Frank Fiske, Friends; Reddy Finney Gilman; Tom Inman, McDonogh; Hy Zlotowitz, Forest Park; Gene Kenny, St. Joe. There were also two players chosen from the Poly-City game and a single candidate from Calvert Hall in the Card-St. Joe clash.

Poly won the scholastic soccer championship. Tech had a perfect season in league play winning every game. The Engineers climaxed their winning effort by stopping Mount Joe's winning streak at 21 games and dethroning the Gaels who were last year's title winners.

Tyson Creamer, of Poly, set a new record in racing to victory in the annual cross country run for high schools at Clifton Park. Poly also won the team title, beating City, Patterson Park and St. Joe.

Patterson Park defeated McDonogh 14-0 for the football junior varsity championship, and Boys' Latin captured the six-man football laurels.

Johns Hopkins won the Mason-Dixon soccer title under the coaching of George Wackenhut. And last but not least, I want to call attention to the Veterans Institute at City College, who started from scratch and fielded a winning grid team. The veterans played Prep, Montgomery Junior College and the René Mercedes team from Annapolis. They deserve a lot of credit.

Well, that's about it for this month. Good luck to all and a very Merry Christmas.

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CHURCH NEWS

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Ernestine L. Schamberger has accepted the invitation of the music committee to become the regular organist. Well-qualified for such a position, Mrs. Schamberger has had a rich background in training and experience. A native Baltimorean, she attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Goucher College, of which she is a graduate. She has also done graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland. At the Peabody she studied organ with Louis Robert, the distinguished Dutch organist, and later with Ernest White, the prominent Canadian organist. Her work in harmony was pursued under Katherine Lucke and Howard Thatcher, and in voice under H. B. Low and Edmund S. Ender. Mrs. Schamberger began her career as a church musician at Calvary Presbyterian Church, where she was choirmaster-organist, and later she served as choirmaster-organist at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior. More recently she was organist at the University Baptist Church.

In addition to her work in church music, Mrs. Schamberger has served in the field of education. She first taught music at Kenwood High School in Baltimore County. At Hamilton Junior High School in Baltimore, she had classes in English and worked with the glee club. She is now teacher of English and history at the Veterans Institute.

Recent new members of the Second Presbyterian Church include: Mrs. Richard A. Barnes, Mrs. Harry C. Burgan, Mr. Bruce S. Danzer, Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Dowsley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Higinbotham, Miss Margaret E. Higinbotham, Mr. Ferdinand William Jacober, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Lynch, Mrs. Benton C. Mullikin, Mrs. Margaret D. Rowell, Mrs. Ernest E. Race, Mrs. Earl C. Rickards, Mr. Benjamin G. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Trotter, Mr. Charles E. S. Wilson, Mr. Louis P. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Alexander Walker.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, is giving a series of sermons on the basic beliefs of the Christian faith under the general title "This is Our Faith Victorious."

THE PRO-CATHEDRAL

On December 5 the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pro-Cathedral held a fancy table and a white-elephant table in conjunction with the Parish dinner.

Mrs. German H. H. Emory was general chairman for the affair. Her assistants included: Miss Blanche Shank, dinner chairman; Mrs. Edna C. Bell, fancy table chairman; Mrs. Bryant E. Roberts, Mrs. Gilbert J. Morgan, Mrs. Helen Harrison, and Miss Frances V. W. Turner.

The Auxiliary recently heard Mrs. Vera G. Scott, Mrs. Frank Rhoad, Jr., of the Council of Churches, and Mr. Alexander J. Allen, of the Urban League, speak on "A Baltimore Dilemma."

Mrs. Emory was appointed corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mrs. Harvey Bickel recording secretary. Miss Clara Youse was re-elected president of the Altar Guild.

Gerald W. Johnson, well-known Baltimore author, made the Armistice Day address in a special afternoon service at the Pro-Cathedral, his subject being "David Has a Mind to Build." The United Nations Committee co-operated in the arrangements. A litany for peace was sung.

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Eighth Grade—President, Gail Phillips; vice-president, Nancy Goff; treasurer, Dorothy Jane Batt; secretary, Ridgeway Weakley; Athletic Association representative, Ann Martin.

Seventh Grade—President, Susan Stone; secretary and treasurer, Sally Hirsh.

Plans have been made for basketball, badminton, tennis, riding, and bowling, so that each girl is given the opportunity to engage in her favorite sport. And health classes have been added for the seventh and eighth grades.

BRYN MAWR SCHOOL

The Bryn Mawr School Thrift Shop, which was held in the gymnasium on the first few days of school, was very successful. The Shop enables parents to outfit their children inexpensively. The articles are given to the Shop and the entire proceeds go to the Head Mistress to be used at her discretion for the benefit of the students of the School. The Committee consists of: Mrs. Curran W. Harvey, Mrs. Harris Jones, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Jr., Mrs. James J. Lindsay, Mrs. Clark Mock, Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Mrs. W. Kennedy Cromwell, Jr. (Chairman). The Annual Fall Meeting of the Parents' Association was held on November 26. Mrs. William H. Woody, president, presided. The following chairmen of committees made reports:

Mrs. W. Kennedy Cromwell, for the Thrift Shop; Mrs. J. H. F. Dunning, for the uniform committee; Mrs. Rentzell Cleaveland, for the lunch room; Mrs. Gardner Tillinghast, for the Nature Trail.

Mrs. Rentzell Cleaveland was hostess at a tea, to which the teachers were invited to meet the parents. Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Jr. is the newly elected secretary-treasurer.

The following members of the Parents' Association are class representatives:

Primary I, Mrs. Robert Swindell; Primary II, Mrs. Luther E. Little; Primary III, Mrs. Norman Greene; Primary IV, Mrs. William Gardner.

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Positions in the Senior Class are being held this year by the following girls:

President of Student Government—Irene Bennett
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 President of the Christian Association—Pamela Phelps
 President of the Glee Club—Cynthia Williams
 President of the Dramatic Club—Jacquelin Woods
 President of the Athletic Association—Mary Kennedy Rice
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The Committee to arrange Assemblies is made up of staff and class presidents: Miss Sibley Wilkins and Miss Yvonne Green are co-chairmen, Miss Clara Crane, Mrs. John Jenkins, and Miss Bertie Queneau with Margaret Perkins, president of Class VI, Virginia Hollyday, president of Class VII, Rebekah Thomas, president of Class VIII.

At the second Assembly, the School welcomed as its guest, Dr. Lucy C. Wong, president of Hwa Nan College in Foochow, China.

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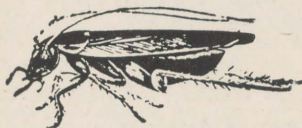
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On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, December 6 and 7, the Glee Club presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" for the benefit of the scholarship and music fund. The cast was as follows:

Duke, Henrietta Broyles; Duchess, Jeanne Richmond; Luie, Barbara Morgan; Casilda, Stratford Barnes; Marco, Mary Gilliam Mock; Giuseppe, Barbara Johnson; Gianetta, Bowie Robertson; Tessa, Cynthia Williams; Don Alhambra, Irene Bennett.

The Glee Club was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Merriam and the stage settings were under the direction of Mrs. Elinor Gibson Graham.

Janet C. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, of Annapolis, who graduated in 1945, is now attending Wellesley College. There she has received honors for excellent work in the freshman year.

CALVERT SCHOOL

Diana Russell of the Twelfth Age won first prize in the annual "Put Your School on the Map" art contest sponsored by O'Neill and Company. The prize was a \$25 government bond.

The weekly assemblies began on November 6 with plays presented by Classes 12-1 and 7-1. The Christmas Assembly, in which all classes participate, will be held on December 20 and, as always, all parents, friends, and alumni are invited to attend. The traditional carols will be sung and an appropriate Christmas tableau is planned.

ROLAND PARK COUNTRY

The Roland Park Country School reached its goal of \$825 in the Community Fund Drive; the student body achieved 100% participation.

The two seniors who were elected by the VIII Main class to compete in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest as "the most likely to make an important contribution to human progress" are Adrienne Rich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Rich, and Jane Troxell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Troxell. The examination will be held in February.

Each year the school, through its music appreciation classes, elects two girls to attend the Baltimore Symphony concerts on Wednesday nights as "guests" of the school. Those who were chosen for the first two concerts were Adrienne Rich, Emily Tompkins, Margaret Herman and Cynthia Troxell, the four girls from the senior and junior classes who take charge of the playing of the hymns for assembly each morning. The next two to have the privilege will be Betty Gwathmey and Gertrude Nicholson, from the piano department of the school's branch of the Preparatory Department of the Peabody Conservatory.

A dramatics group has been formed in the IV Main class, under the direction of Mrs. Madelyn Clautice. They will present "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Stuart Walker, before the Christmas holidays. Those who will take part are Margaret Glann, Dorsey Myers, Martha Orrick, Harriet Shriver, Peggy Waxter, Kit Willis and Eleanor Wilson.

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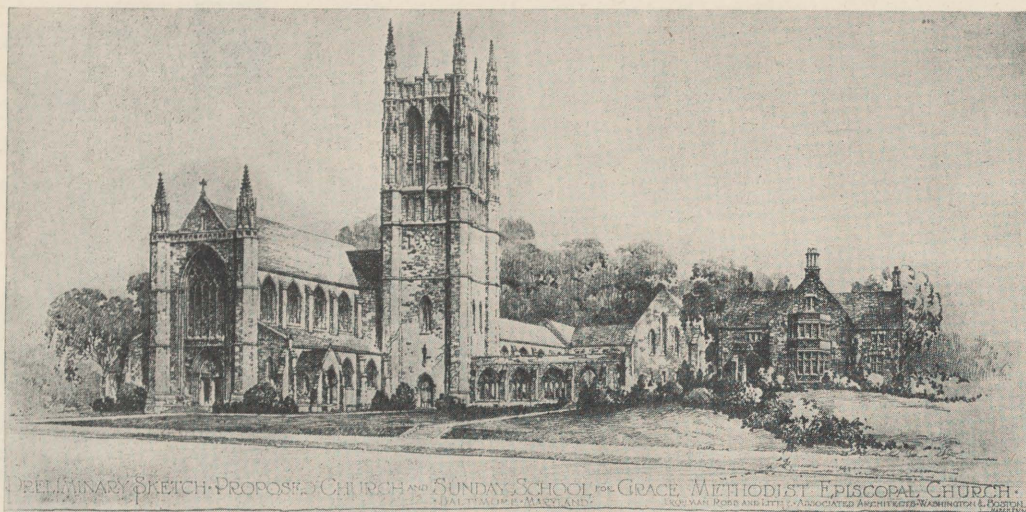
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CHURCH NEWS

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GRACE-NORTH BALTIMORE METHODIST

Closing the third and final year of the new building campaign, the Grace-North Baltimore Methodist Church is now in a position to start the construction of its first unit at the future crossroads of North Baltimore, Charles street and Belvedere avenue.

Plans were projected for the new church eighteen years ago, just after the amalgamation of the Roland Park Methodist Church and Grace Methodist Church of Baltimore. Designs and plans were developed by Frohman, Robb and Little, architects of St. Albans Cathedral in Washington, associated with W. W. Emmart, Baltimore architect. Eventually, this handsome group of buildings will grace the 2½ acre tract purchased by Grace Church in 1930. The present program does not contemplate any intent to build, at this time, the entire group of buildings. There will first be built a usable main church auditorium and Sunday school facilities within the money available at the close of the current campaign. The completion of the total group will come later.

How closely the congregation will be able to adhere to the original plans will depend upon the money in hand and the cost of building. The total group contemplates a large main sanctuary and tower, a church school building, a social services building and a chapel, all built around a garth of native stone in English gothic and collegiate style. Attached to the group will be the parsonage, in similar treatment.

Great emphasis was given to the movement by the recent amalgamation of the North Baltimore Methodist Church, which moved to Grace Church from its out-moded original building on Mt. Royal avenue, near North. The present Grace congregation is one of the largest found in Baltimore, and has accepted the responsibility of building in this rapidly-developing area at the junction of Baltimore's main North-South highway and the new circumferential highway which is being developed now at Belvedere avenue from the Washington Boulevard to the Philadelphia Road.

Actual construction is being planned as soon as building materials are obtainable.

Advent is always observed by special services in Grace Church. The rector has begun a series of Advent sermons, which will culminate in the service of December 22. In the afternoon of that date, at five o'clock, the traditional Christmas carol service will be held, with a choir of thirty trained voices, under the direction of Kathryn Gutekunst. They will be accompanied by organ, violin and harp. This service is known throughout the city and in recent years the church has been unable to accommodate all who have desired to attend.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Annual All-Presbyterian Service, in which the Presbyterian Churches U.S.A., Presbyterian Churches U.S., and United Presbyterian Churches joined, was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue and Madison Street, on Reformation evening. The distinguished speaker was the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, D.D., LL.D., of Pittsburgh. Formerly president of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches throughout the world, he is now pastor emeritus of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Dr. Kerr spoke on "The Role of Historic Presbyterianism in the World Today."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The Mother's Club of the Church School sponsored a dessert bridge in the Church of the Redeemer Parish House on Wednesday, November 13. Their objective was to raise money for the project of redecorating Hensel Hall—curtains, furniture, pictures, etc. The general chairman of the party was Mrs. William Hugh Bagby and the ticket chairman was Mrs. Irving T. Bennet. Chances were sold on a table of assorted prizes. Refreshments were served. Hensel Hall seems well on the way to having a very attractive interior.

On the evening of November 12 at the Parish House the Tuesday Night Music Club presented a concert of light classical and traditional music, of which the fretted-string ensemble conducted by Conrad Gebelein was featured. The players included George Zouck, Howard Ashbury, Jane Rogers, William Seiler, Frederick Henninghausen, Sam Pendleton, Susan Henninghausen, J. Cookman Boyd, Jr. and Caroline Ashbury. Soloists were Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Ashbury.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

The great choir of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Erickson, choirmaster, took part in a concert of religious music at the Peabody on the evening of November 12. Included in their program were two compositions from the Russian Orthodox Church, music by Gretchaninoff and Kastalsky, a chorale from Bach, and two from Anglican church music. Explanatory comments on the Anglican music were made by the Rev. Ernest Victor Kennan, rector of Emmanuel Church.

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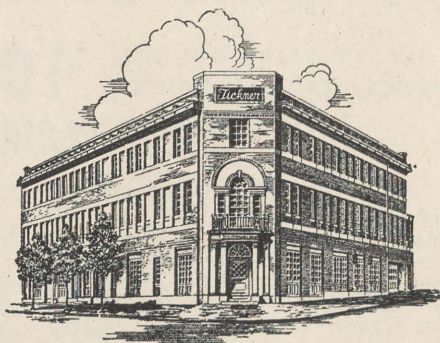
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SCHOOL ITEMS

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The Christmas program will be held on December 20 at 4 P.M. and will consist of the "living pictures" of great artists, depicting the Christmas story. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ingle, will lead the school in singing carols.

As usual, each class will provide Christmas cheer for the underprivileged. The girls in charge of this are the members of the charity committee: Mary Bell Hodgkinson, IV Main; Judith Brigstocke, V Main; Nancy Hupfeldt, VI Main; Margaret Crawford, VII Main, and Betty Anne Davies, VIII Main, chairman.

BARD-AVON SCHOOL

Bard-Avon students have elected the following officers for the school year: secretarial social chairmen and treasurers—Cecelia Allen, Elinor Cleveland, Hunt Cromwell, Betty Ann Horten, Isobel Kearney, Anita Lambert, Anne Rasch, Alvina Rembis, Dorothea Taylor, and Kathryn Wingo; dramatic art and radio officers—Fern Brown, Phyllis Levin, Bernice Shafer, Claire Symington.

The first event on the social program was a tea by the faculty for the students. A group of secretarial students served as hostesses and entertainment was furnished by members of the dramatic department. The social chairmen are planning a Christmas party to be held before the annual staff dinner.

During December, dramatic classes will present five one-act plays and a recital of poetry, monologues, and stories. A Christmas broadcast will be given by the radio class over WCBM.

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The Junior Debating Society, under the guidance of Fr. John F. Sheridan, S. J., has already held several open forums.

COLLEGES

GOUCHER

Goucher College has announced the resignation of President David Allan Robertson, to become effective in June 1948. Dr. Robertson tendered his resignation a year ago upon attaining the retirement age for members of the Goucher faculty, but he was asked by the Board of Trustees to continue in office until June 1948.

President Robertson came to Goucher in 1931 after having served as president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and secondary Schools and as vice-president of the Association of American Colleges. He is the fifth president in the 58 years of Goucher's history.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Robertson graduated from the University of Chicago in 1902 with academic honors and election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a post-graduate fellowship and then began teaching as an assistant in the department of English at the University of Chicago. Later he became assistant professor and associate professor. For a while he was also secretary to the president, editor of the *University Record* and dean of the College of Arts, Literature, and Sciences from 1920 to 1923.

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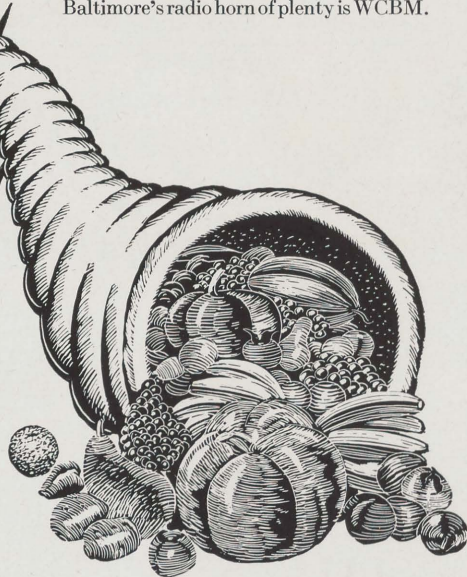


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