

Carroll Binder To Address Graduates of High School Tonight

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- Betty Rose Engels
- Esmeralda Kunkin
- Margaret Virginia Evans
- Mary Elizabeth Eyer
- Peter Faberl
- Dorothy Rae Farmer
- Elizabeth Jane Farmer
- Arthur Arnold Fausbender
- Brylans Fay
- Delorus Fini
- Philip K. Fisher
- Patricia Flynn
- Joan Fraible
- Helen Corline Frank
- Anton Fraunshofer Jr.
- Thomas C. Free
- Florence Beverly Frisbie
- Ray Garrity
- Allan Gerken
- Winifred Joyce Glover
- Nancy Kay Goodman
- Edna Granda
- Mary Ann Grotti
- Roy Richard Haas Jr.
- Alex John Hainchek Jr.
- William Earl Hamlin
- Robert Hangren
- Mary Catherine Hart
- Robert N. Hartmann
- William D. Hawes
- Raymond M. Hayes Jr.
- Shirley Jayne Hayes
- William Edward Hayward
- John Lee Heath
- Cleopatra Hendrix
- Grace Marie Herman
- Bette Hobbs
- Ruth Arlene Hoffman
- Flora Jane Hoffmann
- Marcia Marie Holtje
- David E. Johnson Jr.
- Raymond S. Johnson
- Robert Allen Johnson
- Elizabeth Townsend Jones
- Margaret Kenworthy Jones
- Joseph Joseph
- Richard Kamminga
- Doris Marie Kjellquist
- Michael Kloefer II
- Christy Marmont Knaak

- Mary H. Kruschach
- Elise Ardel Kruse
- Elwin Arnold Kruse
- Thomas Earl Lahey
- Shirley Mae Lauridsen
- Marilyn Lautmann
- John H. Lawler
- Inga Leander
- Carroll Leeder
- Alan Reed Little
- Josephine Mursion Lloyd
- James Vincent Lohme
- James Owen Lyon
- Margery May Macchitto
- Nora Mahoney
- James Elmer Malenquist
- Beverly Jane Martin
- Dorothy Louise Martin
- Genevieve Margaret Maurist
- Thomas Massetta
- Ardyth Eileen McIntner
- Willard Charles McIntner
- Clara D. Melchiorre
- Bernice Melvin
- Karl A. Meyer
- Martha Anne Miller
- Melvin Louis Miller
- Robert Hunter Moon
- William John Moore
- Howard Moran Jr.
- William Clifford Moran
- Gina Mary Moran
- Alma Morelli
- Elizabeth Ann Murray
- Kenneth P. Murray
- Harry Frank Mussatto
- Robert Joseph Musik
- Ada Mary Mussarelli
- Joan Fier Nash
- Bereth Elmore Nelson
- Roy Nelson
- Nancy Jane Newman
- Theodore Noble
- Patricia M. Nolan
- Elliott Wilber Norrien
- Patricia Jean O'Connell
- Richard Paul O'Connor
- Gladys Elizabeth Ott
- Ana Mary Pansic
- Charles A. Parsons
- Angelo Pasquell
- Rosemary Pease
- Robert Peterson
- Shirley Joanne Pfister
- Robert L. Phillips
- Helen Harriet Pichietti
- Donald R. Porter
- Marcia Lillian Randall
- James Virgil Rankin
- Leslie Alexander Rankin Jr.
- Sally Rankin
- Robert Charles Redmond
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- Ralph Benjamin Ritter Jr.
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- Florence Mae Russell
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- John Salyards
- Aida Ann Schoonover
- Clyde Schoonover Jr.
- Alfonsa Schroeder
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- Robert Schwalbach
- Don Seguin
- Arthur Seiferle
- Jane Selfridge
- Jasmine Mary Sessa
- Charles E. Shansfelt
- Francis Lloyd Sheahan
- Vivian Shelk
- John F. Shelton
- Donald T. Sheridan
- Violet Irene Shilling
- Tim Shugrue
- James Frederik Steenhil
- Phyllis Lorraine Stryker
- Thomas F. Summers
- Marian Naomi Swan
- Ethel Eleanor Swanson
- George U. Tanielian
- Frank Templeton
- Irvin Joseph Tondi
- V. Edward Tonnesen
- Fedora Marie Turehi
- Mary Nancy Ujinski
- Dominick A. Valentini
- Gloria Lucie Velo
- Lola Venning
- Dominic Venturi
- Jeanne Carolyn Vetter
- Marilyn Jean Wagner
- Robert J. Wagner
- Grace Anna Marie Waltemath
- Robert Louis Weinberg
- Natalie Wells
- Stella Mae Werner
- Irwin Stanford Wertheimer
- Helen Marguerite West
- Daniel Whitney
- Marilyn Will
- Ralph Willen
- Pearl Emily Wilson
- Sarah Elizabeth Wright
- Earling W. Zaeske
- Grace Frances Zimmer

Annual Meeting of Christian Science Church Held June 3

BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—An appeal for calm and more faith in the omnipotence of God in the face of present world turmoil, featured the gathering here today of thousands of Christian Scientists from all over the world for the annual meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Trusting in the omnipotence of God," said Harry C. Browne, First Reader of The Mother Church in reading a message from The Christian Science Board of Directors, "enables one, through demonstration, to employ the freedom of thought resulting from the unfolding of the characteristics of divine Mind as expressed by Christ Jesus.

"Becoming cognizant of the true idea about anything, exposes its suppositional opposite as a lie. Therefore, when the true idea of man's relationship to God is universally expressed, misunderstandings between men and nations will vanish.

"The divine Mind is in reality the only power; therefore nothing can resist the manifestation of righteousness. With due regard for the necessary human footsteps, which our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, says are indispensable in meeting problems, it is also imperative to look to the divine Mind for guidance and wisdom to supply the impetus to do all things in a right way and at the right time."

Church Officers



MRS. MARGARET MATTERS Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Mrs. Margaret Murney Glenn Matters, C.S.B., of New York, daughter of the late Major General Edwin F. Glenn, of the United States Army, was elected President of The Mother Church to succeed George Shaw Cook, C.S.B., of Brookline Mass. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk, respectively. The chief duty of the President is to serve as presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Matters spent her childhood in various army posts in the United States, Alaska, the Philippines, China, and Japan. She studied music

in Boston where she became interested in Christian Science, joined The Mother Church and three years later, Second Church in New York. She then went abroad to continue her study of music, and while there decided to give up her musical career to devote full time to Christian Science practice.

Following Normal Class instruction in Christian Science in the Board of Education in Boston she became an authorized teacher. The following spring she was elected Second Reader of The Mother Church. She served as a lecturer on Christian Science until July, 1938, and since then has been practicing and teaching Christian Science in New York City.

Treasurer's Report

The report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1940, showed as usual that the funds of The Mother Church were in a sound, healthy condition, and that there was no indebtedness at the close of the year.

Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk, reported "a goodly number of new members augmenting our membership list, which continues to grow normally and naturally. To accommodate the Clerk's records and provide adequate office facilities, it became necessary recently to add 38 per cent additional floor space to the Clerk's office."

The Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy reported Mrs. Anea H. Harris, Secretary, assisted many branches of The Mother Church in carrying on various church activities including contributions toward the cost of church property. A number of churches to receive aid in the past have voluntarily made repayments to the trust fund.

Musical Critics Praise Ability of Local Vocalist

An audience of nearly four hundred critical minded music lovers and friends, including many from Highland Park, attended the debut recital of Miss Virginia Wilson of Ravinia at Kimball Hall, Chicago, Tuesday evening, May 28, and came away greatly impressed by the stimulating and charming performance of this young mezzo soprano. Her rare personality, lovely voice, and ease of performance won immediate audience acceptance and high praise from the best critics, who found much future promise for this young artist.

Cecil Smith, musical critic of the Chicago Tribune, said that Miss Wilson, in choosing a program which stretched "from Jacopi Peri (1600) to Charles Richard (1940) and drawing upon the resources of the four standards of languages of song, gave a fairly definite account of herself."

"Miss Wilson makes a charming appearance and handles her music well," said Eugene Stinson of the Chicago Daily News in reviewing the recital. "She has excellent diction, a good wholesome quality of voice, and a free, simple, and easy use of it. It is possible that though she uses it as a mezzo soprano at present, her voice might develop into a soprano of dramatic quality. Certainly whatever she sings, she

is a refreshing addition to ranks of recitalists."

To some of the critics, Miss Wilson's personal charm seemed to close their ears to the fine quality of her voice as witness Herman Devries, writing for the Herald-American said "America abounds in beautiful girls, but few can out rival Virginia Wilson, mezzo soprano, for looks." Mr. Devries, however, stated that when Miss Wilson employed what he termed her "dusky" voice with less power "it becomes beautiful."

The several encores to which Miss Wilson graciously responded at the close of her program to satisfy an audience which became more enthusiastic in its applause with each succeeding number, attest that the pleasing beauty of Miss Wilson's songs was as greatly appreciated and enjoyed as was her personal charm, by those who came to hear as well as see.

Her rendition of Sibelius "Finlandia" as a final encore with words of her own writing won for Miss Wilson a storm of applause and gave to her debut a climatic close rarely scored by recitalists.

Charles Eiferle, accompanist for Miss Wilson at her debut, contributed a group of piano numbers which added materially to the evening's splendid music feast. Of Mr. Eiferle's playing, Eugene Stinson in his review of the recital, said, "He is an excellent workman of good musical taste with just the flair for variety of color and elasticity of rhythm to bring Spanish music to life, and this is by no means an ordinary gift."

Of \$160 Fire at L. K. Davie Home

A fire, caused by an overheated electric iron, resulted in \$160 damage to the L. K. Davie home at 904 S. Linden avenue, last Wednesday afternoon. An electric short in a base plug at the James G. Heiler home at 2380 S. Green Bay road, Thursday afternoon caused no serious damage. Both calls were answered by the Highland Park Fire department, who during the month of May, responded to 17 calls.

An "automobile complex" is a strange thing. When a motorist thus afflicted grips the steering wheel, he does the most inexplicable things—clenches his hands on the wheel, gazes fixedly ahead, rams his foot on the gas and away he goes. Come a stoplight, and he tenses over his instrument board, glares at the cars on both sides and fidgets for the yellow light so he can shoot his car leaping ahead. A spirit of combativeness seizes him. Everybody is an enemy, it seems, who must be defeated at all cost.

"If you find yourself drifting toward this tendency," says Carl A. Barrett, president of the Illinois Automobile club, "stop and take a few seconds to think. Why make driving a nerve-racking, unpleasant chore when it can so easily be a genuine enjoyment?"

The Difference

The 3-year-old boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do, when his 5-year-old sister grabbed it from him.

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Canvas to Complete Quota of Signatures To City Manager Plan

Plans are under way according to Mrs. Richard Lowenthal, City Managers Petition Chairman of the Highland Park League of Women Voters and her co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Grinnell, to experiment in a house to house canvass in order to finish the quota of signatures for this area. Braeside may be chosen as a test area in order to see whether or not this method is successful. Signing the petition simply means that citizens of Illinois support enabling legislation which will give communities over 5,000 the right to vote on whether or not they wish a city manager form of government. Without this enabling legislation, cities at the present time are unable to vote for this form of government, whether they wish it or not. Illinois' state constitution is recognized by many authorities as being antiquated and denying democratic rights to its citizens. This is one outstanding instance which the League of Women Voters, Parent Teachers Associations, the Men's City Club of Chicago and many other civic organizations in Illinois are striving to correct. Five hundred thousand names are required in order to present this proposition to the state legislature in November.

The first meeting of the newly appointed board of the League of Women Voters was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Ringer, president. Plans were discussed for the coming year and tea was served at the end of the meeting.

A Fruitful Invention

Customer: "Why do you have an apple in your trademark? You're a tailor."

Tailor: "Well, if it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothing business be?"

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