

HIGH SPIRIT ATTENDS FIRST HI-Y MEETING

75 Present While Report On Training Conference Is Made By Representative.

According to M. C. Hart, leader of the local HI-Y Club, the first HI-Y council meeting of the year, made up of 75 boys and leaders, held at Oak Ridge high school late last week was filled with enthusiasm and spirit. The Oak Ridge club provided a splendid dinner and Mr. Hart led in some songs. During the song period the Royal Oak club furnished unique stunts when they called upon their members in turn by their club nicknames.

Palmer Bollinger of the local club reported on the Hayo-Went-Ha HI-Y training conference attended by several representatives of the lower Oakland County HI-Y Clubs. Mr. Bollinger stated that in his opinion this camp was one of the best in the country and that not only every boy had a good time but, that they also had the opportunity of learning something of HI-Y work.

Two hours of the program every day was spent on a HI-Y forum where the 38 clubs, representatives from HI-Y clubs in Michigan, exchanged ideas and discussed plans and programs for HI-Y clubs. He also spoke of the value of the devotional period, which the boys under the leadership of L. E. Buel, the founder of Camp Hayo-Went-Ha and former State Secretary, made a study of the book of Mark. Mr. Bollinger told of some of the ideas they had learned at this training camp.

The program committee which was made up of one boy from each club reported through Clyde Wood of Birmingham, various suggestions to be used in club programs among them were devotional study, printing of schedules for athletic, emphasis on clean scholarship, clean athletics, clean speech and clean living, thrift, observance, father and son observance, vocational guidance and many other suggestions which were very helpful to local clubs.

E. A. Byrum, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for boys, emphasized very forcefully that every boy is building his life and his name. He asked the boys when their name was spoken in school or in the community whether one would think of a fellow standing for the best things in life or of one who stood for the things that destroy rather than build character.

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PLAN TO FINISH WOODWARD AVE. BEFORE WINTER

Part Occupied By Grand Trunk Tracks Only, Not To Be Done, Says Belknap.

Greater Woodward avenue, the world's first super-highway, will, with the exception of that portion now occupied by the Grand Trunk tracks and through Birmingham, be entirely completed before snow flies, according to L. V. Belknap, Oakland county road engineer.

The Grand Trunk tracks now occupy the right-of-way for a distance of approximately 3 1/2 miles. Concrete is now being poured in another section of Woodward avenue just south of Hickory Grove road on the way north to Pontiac. This construction, the final 20-foot strip on the east side north of Trowbridge road, was delayed because D. U. R. tracks were not moved until all other possible construction work had been finished.

When this strip has been finished Greater Woodward avenue will be completed with the exception of that portion where the Grand Trunk tracks interfere and through the village of Birmingham.

MANY PARTICIPATE IN W. C. T. U. MEET

Greater interest is being shown in the Birmingham W. C. T. U. Subject for a special meeting recently

was "Christian Citizenship" and the two fine papers, as well as other articles read along this line gave much food for thought. Mrs. Leland Bunyan delighted her audience with two readings. "Mrs. Industry," "Mrs. Wise" and "Mrs. Helper" made it very plain to the

Union and all concerned that it is a duty to publish the activities of the W. C. T. U. that the world may know what it is doing to help offset the wet propaganda. If the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket?—Abbey Student.

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