

### BARNUM COUNCIL PLANS FOR FLOAT

Students Also Planning A Halloween Party At School Oct. 29

The Barnum School clubs of this year are very well organized and the pupils have a large group from which to choose. The Student Council, under the leadership of Mr. Jenkin and President Howard Ward, is now planning the Halloween party to be given at Barnum School Oct. 29th. They are also planning on having a float in the Annual Festival parade Saturday, Oct. 30.

The Maple Leaf has issued two papers this year and is planning their third, to come out October 23. The staff is as follows: Editor, Doris Franklin; Assistant Editor, Katherine Hill; Feature Editor, Leah Davidson; Business Manager, Barbara Fletcher; Assistant Business Manager, Louis Gorney; Art Editor, Jean Anne Heimiller; Assistant Art Editor, Patricia Kennedy and Betty Price. Reporters are Fred Reed, Larry Johnson, Joan Hadjisky, Howard Ward, Hank Danquist, Ruth Watson, Jane McKee and William Burke. Typists are John Rosso, Joan Hadjisky. The librarian is Alice Bronson; Bob Hedler and Bob Hall are mechanics. Miss Swanson is the advisor.

The Social Games Club is now holding a checker tournament and an anagram contest. The advisor is Miss Herrick.

The Girl Reserves recently had their formal initiation, initiating also their new advisor, Miss Walker.

There are several other clubs besides these, including the Dancing Club, under Miss Krickard, Orchestra, led by Mr. Berndt, Boys' and Girls' Crafts, led by Mr. Brierley, Science Club, under Mrs. Wilson, hunting and fishing under Mr. Ebersole, and Arts, under Miss Stewart.

The Torchbearers, RA home-room of Barnum Junior high school, marked Columbus Day with a play, featured in the assembly program sponsored by the room. Lloyd Busch and Nancy Plumstead divided honors in playing the part of the gallant Christopher; Betty Shusser's role was that of Queen Isabella and Dale

Hillard won special notice with the colossal strides which proclaimed him as King Ferdinand. Spectators also were high in their praise of the costumes and setting.

Three reels of movies were shown on Tuesday, October 19, by the Chevrolet company. The movies emphasized safety, and the part played in accident prevention by school safety patrols. The movies showed the latest scientific methods in making cars safer and more comfortable. So impressed were the students that most of them expressed a desire for adults to see and be influenced by the films as well.

### Sideline Slants

Last Saturday the Maroon and White suffered fourth defeat in five contests, this time at the hands of Fennelle. Both teams played a fine game in ideal football weather. It was cold and crisp at the opening kickoff which was accompanied by a handclap and a "boom" from the crowd.

A fumble and a blocked kick probably cost Birmingham the game. In the second quarter on Birmingham's fifteen yard line, Fennelle blocked a punt and then pushed it over for a touchdown. A short time later Birmingham had the ball in scoring position but fumbled, and Fennelle recovered. If the punt had not been blocked and the ball fumbled, Birmingham might have won or at least tied.

In the third quarter Jack Seolario started around end for Birmingham. He had run about seven yards right down the sideline when he was suddenly thrown out of bounds by two Fennelle players and tossed right into the laps of the Birmingham band. His shoulder was injured and he left the game, but went back in later. No one in the band was injured, but chairs and instruments were upset and 15 dollars worth of damage was done.

Both teams were represented by good bands and, equally good cheering stunts. Besides these representatives, a few crowd turned out despite the chilly weather.

Another reason for Birmingham's downfall was fumbles. Maple backs dropping the ball five times during the game, and Fennelle recovering four of these losses, nullified Birmingham twice, but recovered both.

### Four Hundred Baldwin Students Celebrate Friday With Snake Dance, Social Affair

"Oh, no, that wasn't a real snake you saw last Friday night which greatly disturbed you with its screeching noises. That was merely Baldwin High School on the loose."

Practically all Baldwin High School, with a few from the junior schools thrown in, gathered behind Hill School and waited to be escorted in what is commonly called a snake dance. The fun began at 7:00 p. m. when the band, led by Drum Major Jimmy Conwell struck up a march up the street and strutted down Maple Avenue. The student chain followed immediately behind it, consisting of about four hundred boys and girls, yelling and laughing in single file, cracking the whip as they went.

After a long march around town with the help of a police escort, it finally came back to Chester Street where Jim Bickford, Duke Potere and Warner Forsythe led the crowd in a Ye-Team Boomer and a Fight Loose-motiv. Norman Lyle led a chosen few in what looked like a Spring Dance that attracted much attention.

At about eight o'clock the doors were opened and everyone swarmed

into the gymnasium for the dance. The spotlight maneuvered by Ted Johnson and Donald McBride picked out the players on the football team, as yells were given for each one. Coach Wurster, Don Patterson, Cleon Hoover, and Frank McCarthy being among those honored.

During intervals of the dance, Baldwin Principal Ray Bechtold welcomed new students. Coach Wurster said a few words and Duke Potere introduced the football players to the fans. The grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Bechtold came during intermission. Cider and doughnuts were served at fifteen cents.

The colder sounded at ten o'clock, and although reluctant to leave such enjoyment, everyone finally wandered out.

Those responsible for the good time were the Snake Dance Committee: Mr. Eugene Hubbard, Dave McKinney, and Quentin Brelsford; refreshment committee: Miss Eleanor Miller, Ruth Navin, and Anna Mary Adams; ticket committee: Mrs. Carol Darling, Jane Todd, Charles Ford, and Clifford Harvey; dance committee: Mr. William S. Toothacker, Theo Firth, Eleanor Kelly, Constance Peck, Bill Cobb, and Don Underwood.

### CLASS EXAMINES HEAVENLY BODIES

Physiography Group Enjoys Trip Through Cranbrook Observatory

Fifteen members of the physiography class, under the leadership of Mr. Eugene Hubbard, visited the Cranbrook Observatory last week Wednesday.

The students found their chief interest in watching the sun rise over the rims of the craters on the moon. Following the period in the observatory, the group heard a lecture on the temperature changes on the surface of the moon in a 24 hour period. This talk was presented by Professor Sawyer, who is connected with the McMath-Hulbert Observatory. He stated that in one day the temperature ranged from 200 degrees below zero to 200 degrees below zero. The talk was accompanied by a film about the features of the moon.

The students were interested in the trip and were grateful for the opportunity given to them by the Cranbrook Observatory.

Start Biology Project Members of the Baldwin Biology classes have turned surveys on their weekly field trips. Each student has been following the course of the River Rouge through

the park at the foot of Maple, making maps and nature trails. Trees and shrubs are being identified and their location put on the maps. They will then be labeled with metal tags. Permission has been granted for this activity by the City Commission. It is expected it will take considerable time, but great effort is being expended both by the instructor and the students. Next spring will probably see the project completed.

Last Thursday during activity period the two 11-A home-rooms met in the gymnasium to elect class officers. Miss MacMichael and Mr. Wurster are the home-room advisers.

Those elected were president, Jimmy Todd; vice-president, Bruce Corson; secretary, Dorothy Mints, and treasurer, Quentin Brelsford.

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