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Student Congress Discusses Problems

By LARRY YOUNG

Hazel Park was host last Saturday to the third semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Michigan congress of student governments.

Each semester the league schools meet to exchange ideas on problems that concern all of them and strive for a better understanding of one another's schools. Topics discussed last Saturday were dating, drinking, religion, getting along with other people, and press club.

The idea of the conference was conceived last year when the schools of the Eastern Michigan League were invited to attend a meeting at Port Huron. Birmingham was host to the first official meeting of the congress and the second was held at Mt. Clemens.

Delegates from Birmingham were Larry Young, Colin Campbell, Ken Babcock, Virginia Schaffner, Virginia Dare, Dick Reilly, Sherrill Williams, Sue Pomerooy, Marilyn Harrt, Sue Mason, Dick Shalberg, Mac Booth, Bob Hardy, Sarah Brestenstein, and Betty Beardsley.

Nine out of every ten forest fires are man-made.

Spanish Party Held at Vaughan School

By Betty Benjamin

Last Wednesday the seventh grade had a Spanish luncheon with everyone in costume. The meal was served by waitresses in Spanish costume. The menu included "mole de guajolote, (turkey with gravy), arroz con salaz de tomate, (Spanish rice), frijoles refritos, (refried beans), tomates, tortillas, ensalada mixta, (mixed salad), chocolate, (hot chocolate), pina con hitecochos, (pineapple with cookies), paste, (a sauce like apple sauce) platanos, (bananas), cacahuanas, (peanuts).

Spanish songs were sung and the salute to the flag was given Spanish. David Frueher was master of ceremonies of a quiz program. He asked simple questions and gave away such prizes as a fake dollar and a spotted tomato. Arizona Rice, Treasa Sikoraki, Betty Benjamin, and Nancy Rice, put on a play called "May Enferma," or "The Sick-ness." Nan Gordon and Marcia Wells presented a play called "El Buen Cristiano" or "A Good Christian."

One-third of the nation's 1947 fatalities occurred on the open highway.

Mary Pope Medal to Be Given Wednesday

By Betty Drake

The trustees and staff of the Cranbrook Institute of Science is holding an annual open house Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Fred L. Black is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Mrs. Campbell Harvey, Mrs. Walter P. Nickell and Mrs. S. Gordon Swanson.

The main floor exhibit will consist of the re-opening of the hall "Man and His Cultures." There are several new exhibits here, including a Hopi water-make dance altar, smoking, a habit which America is said to have given the world, pipes of American Indians, foods from the Indians and displays of their silver work. There will also be exhibits of the work of the Indians of South America, Mexican work, photographs of Indians and their modes of living, and a study of a marine exhibit.

The announcement of the Mary Soper Pope medal will be made in the library at 8:30, and a display of the work of the winner will be shown.

Axel Magnuson, Jr., will direct the Cranbrook School orchestra in several numbers, after which refreshments will be served.

It Says Here . . .

By Betty Drake

Most of the social clubs had initiated during the past week. Those taken into Black and White Club after meeting at Bill Down. Beatty Tucker Lacombe, David Beatty, Gordon Shiras, Sam Hill, Lester Colbert, and Art Fairbanks. At impressive ceremony which all members wore formal, welcomed Candie Young, Audrey Stone, Mary Richards, Mary Bowen, Margaret Ireland, Nancy Squires, Susan Proctor, Arwyn Dove, Mary Bushnell, Molly Cutler, Carole Hall, and Marilyn School into Sapphire Club.

Initiation for K.S.T.'s Roger Beebe, George Bosworth, John Harton, Dave Chalmers, Roy Horne, Harry Francis and Ted Harper, honorary member, was held at the home of Ken Babcock Saturday night.

C.T.A. Club took in Barbara Averill, Peggy Ann Rose, Peggy Perkins, Gwen Uppecker, Marilyn Hart, Pat Hallock, Jane Kohr, Esther Marks, Mary Alice Robb, Mary Low Gray, Barbara Boehm, Lillian Shank, Betsy Oler, Pat Bloom, Marjorie Kleinert, Valma Harris and Barbara Breninger Monday at Nan Mosby's home.

Following a dinner at Mayan's Thursday the Emerald Key girls went to Carol Miller's home for initiation ceremony. New members are Joan Carey, Heather Burn, Barbara Hubbard, Alma Jean Nordman, Patrice Avis Murphy and Midge Wilkins.

New members of D.J.F.R. are Paul Trichel, Jack Beardsley, Hance Minor, Charles McIntyre, Jack Maddox, Jim McKay, Ronnie Phillips, Chuck Tyson, Barry Harper, Dave Hunt, Grueck Gaudy, Peter Welty, Bob Pope, Ken Fornari, Walter Dickenson, Fritz Pfeiffer, Don Goldsmith, Matt Malarney, Don Halpin and Joe Bechman.

pollock dinner to honor new Tri-A members Charlotte Wiley, Barbara Stauffer, Sue Mason, Pat McGilpin, Nancy Wilson, Bob Stringer, Robin Renfrew, Mary Drake, Karen Oldberg, Connie Whitney, Mary Gansley, Mary Hopkins, Barbara Rosborough and Mary Dodds was given in the home of Milly McIntyre after initiation.

Juniors and sophomores of Tiara Club gave a surprise party Saturday for seniors. Jean Marson's after a dinner at Devon Gables honoring new members. Jean's house was decorated with balloons and favors.



The annual dinner meeting of District One of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held this Saturday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. at the Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton. Charles F. Olmsted, director of education for the Great Lakes Steel Corporation of America, will be principal speaker.

Hammond organ music, so popular in the annual dinners of recent years, will again be part of the program, played by Leonard Knight of Berkley.

The annual election of district officers for the coming year will be conducted during the evening. Recognition of those Scouts having achieved the high rank of Eagle Scout will also be made during the program.

A special showing of the new film, "The Years in Between" will be run before and after the dinner.

'Y' Will Play in Detroit League Again This Year

The dark green varsity aggregation of Birmingham YMCA will again make its appearance in the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA basketball league playing on Thursday evenings. The team won five and lost nine games last season in their initial appearance in class A competition.

Members of the team will be made up of former high school players and interested members of 'Y' who enjoy competitive play in this sport.

A few of those who have indicated their desire to try out for places are Roger Reynolds, Harry Suedgen, Gene Wilkins, Mike Stanton, Al Larsen, George Pope, Jim Korthe, Walter Allison, Jack Tobin, Harold and Darrell Kelly, and Lou Hagopian.

Practice periods will be held on Monday evenings at Baldwin High School and the selected team will play a home and away series with each member team. Those interested in trying out may contact the YMCA or apply in person Monday evening. This is Red Feather service of the Detroit Community Chest.

Toby Maxwell Breaks Cross Country Mark

In cross country meets last week, Cranbrook School won from Lincoln Park 26-29 and lost to Royal Oak 26-32 for the Acorns eighth win of the season.

Toby Maxwell broke the course record in the Lincoln Park meet by 19 seconds. The former second was held by Joe Brough, now a cross country star at Oberlin College. Toby's time for the course was 10:57.

News Notes from Vaughan School

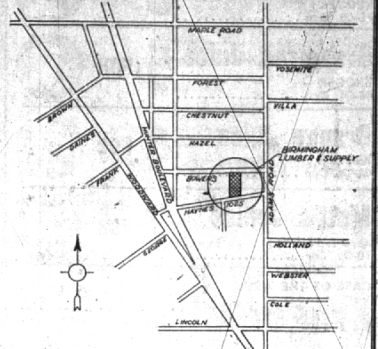
The school needed the weekend to calm down after the glorious defeating of Country Day for the Twin-County Conference Championship. After the game was over, several pictures were taken of the boys admiring the trophies they won, and the final hilarious touch was added when the victors took their beloved Coach Spies and unceremoniously put him under the showers.

That night some of the boys called up Dick Pohl and Dick Miner, last year's Vaughan stars,

now at college in Colorado, to tell them of the victory of the afternoon. Last week the report cards were out and students were very or sad according to the way the cards appeared. A poll in the junior and senior history classes revealed the way that the upper grade students voted with respect to national election. A Republican majority was noticeable as Devey won 66 per cent of the votes, 52 per cent to Truman and one per cent to third party candidates. This compares with normal high school reaction throughout the country as determined by recent polls which give Devey 45.3 per cent and Truman 38.8.

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