

### Girls Design New Type of Gym Costume

The health and physical education department of the Birmingham public schools has voted to adopt a new type sports and physical education uniform for its gymnasium and playground activities.

The new outfit which will be worn by all girls in the junior and senior high schools consist of a modern styled blouse and specially designed pair of shorts. Both pieces were designed to give freedom of movement for all physical activities as well as being in good taste for vacation and home wear.

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### BHS Students Hear Dr. Rudolph Boyce Address Conference

By Jack Adams

Eastern Michigan Congress held its fifth semi-annual conference last Saturday at East Detroit High School, Birmingham was represented by 15 delegates chosen by the Student Congress.

The program for the conference was successful throughout the day. The main address was delivered by Dr. Rudolph Boyce of the Wesleyan student center at Wayne University.

The highlight of the day was reached at the group's luncheon, when foreign representatives from Norway, India, Jamaica, Colombia, China and the Philippines gave interesting reviews of conditions in their countries.

In groups spear-headed by Birmingham's president, Lee Hanson, and former president, Larry Young, problems in the different schools were discussed. This league meeting was host to two non-league schools, Ann Arbor and Royal Oak.

Representatives from Birmingham included Elaine Kontz, Barbara Hughes, Bob Ervin, Larry Young, Dick Shalberg, Ward Abbott, Lee Hanson, Jack Adams, Dick Dean, Ginny Schaffer, Cynthia Hadley, Sue Pomeroy, Virginia Dare and Sherrill Williams.

Mrs. Carol Darling was adviser from Birmingham.

### Athletic Awards At Kingswood Presented At Picnic Luncheon

Following the picnic lunch at Kingswood School, Cranbrook on Friday, athletic awards were made for the year. Members of each class making the first team in tennis, baseball and hockey were awarded shields, and 30 junior tennis umpires' cards were conferred.

The citizenship award, selected by the students for all around athletic ability, went to Mary Booth for the eleventh and twelfth grades, Jean Horrocks of the ninth and tenth and Helen Thom for the seventh and eighth grades. "K" letter awards went to Mary Booth of the "K" Club and Sally Laughlin of the athletic council. Green and white belts with the school insignia were presented to the team captains for 1950, Margaret McEul, Frances Wilson, Barbara Herrmann, Virginia Barendson, Joan Peterson and Nancy Howe.

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### It Says Here ...

By Shirley Quinn

"Island Paradise" was just what you were in at the dance given by the Emerald Key last Saturday night. There was dancing to the music of Jim Kenney and his band. The intermission brought two dance stylists from the Detroit Arthur Murray Studios and Johnny Long, comedian.

### Maples Victors As Diamond Rivalry Is Revived With Cranes

By Jim Hogan

As the newly established series between Cranbrook and Birmingham got underway last Wednesday, the Maples downed the Cranes, 10-3.

Chuck Ganley again went the route for the visitors, giving up four hits, striking out seven and issuing two bases on balls.

The Birmingham boys were not satisfied with this mere trouncing and returned Friday to defeat Cranbrook 4-0 in a no-hit game pitched by Clay Joyce.

This is the only no-hit contest in the Maples' records, and it was only fitting that Joyce close his outstanding athletic record in Birmingham with this performance. Joyce struck out 15, while walking only six opponents.

In full length games this year Birmingham has defeated Cranbrook twice, dropping only the season opener to the Cranes, 11-6. It is the hope of Coach Vincent Seontine, Maple mentor, that this post-season series will be the opening step for a renewed rivalry between the two schools.

### Moving Up Program at Cranbrook School

The traditional "Moving Up Day" at Cranbrook School was held last week during assembly. George Eihler, chairman of the lower school student council presided.

Prizes for literary went to Harry Lomason, Petr Anderson and Lawrence Scher and for excellence in crafts to Edward Cote and George Eihler. During the program which followed, Johnny Wert gave a recitation "The Thinker" and Bill Chase gave an address on the subject of character influences. Dave Milbrand summarized the rivalry between the Spartans and the Athenians and Bob Nevey presented the lower school gift of books which was accepted by Headmaster W.

### Skip Day Activities of Vaughan Seniors

Last Friday the seniors of Bloomfield Hills High School held their annual skip day. Accompanied by their advisor, Kenneth Ollis, they went to the Bee Memorial Lodge at Crooked Lake, where they were the guests for the day of Alice Bos, the grandfather of one of the graduating senior girls, Miss Barbara Bee.

The day was spent in speed boat rides, swimming and lounging in the sun. Some seniors tried archery, golf practice and horse back riding.

Brooke Stabler on behalf of Cranbrook School.

The committee selecting the gifts was composed of Bill Truettwar, S. W. E. L. M. A. Smith and Jonathan Schwartz.

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Ann M. Birrell, Deputy Clerk

## If You Wish to Heat Your Home or Other Premises With GAS ...

Consumers Power Company has asked the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to connect 12,000 additional gas house-heating or other approximately equivalent space-heating customers, allocated in a fair manner to the many cities and villages in which it supplies gas service.

There may be more householders and others who would like to heat with gas than the Company will be able to supply. In that case, first consideration will naturally be given to customers who can be served from the Company's existing facilities. We have mailed to each of our customers a form on which he may make application for gas space-heating service. If you have not received an application form, drop in at the nearest Consumers office or, if this is not practical, call us on the telephone. We want every present gas customer not now using gas for space heating to have an equal chance to apply for this service. But your application therefore must be made on the form provided by the Company on or before June 14. Later applications cannot be considered.

We regret that we cannot promise that everyone who sends in an application will receive gas space-heating service. If more persons than can be supplied should apply, those who shall have the right to receive service will have to be determined by lot.

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