

Senior Leaders Named at 49'er Banquet Tuesday

In a talk entitled "The Golden Trail," in keeping with the 49'er theme, of the senior dinner given at the Community House Tuesday evening for the 146 members of the class and their guests...

Leading the class as valedictorian is Virginia Carter, while second place honors are shared by co-salutatorians Betsy Drake and Kats Kelly...

Seven cum laude students holding averages of 3.5 or higher are Virginia Carter, Betsy Drake, Evelyn Horne, Kate Kelley, Keith Little, Betty Whitelaw and Cecile Woodhouse...

Certificates of merit were presented to winners of gold-plate awards and honorable mention in the writing contest sponsored by the Detroit News...

"Gold Dust" Awards presented to the six boys ranking highest in scholarship were Ted Harper, Keith Little, Jim Patterson and Larry Young...

The Detroit Alumni Association of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute held for the most outstanding work in mathematics and science...

Theme of the dinner, the Gold Rush of '49, was carried out in decorations by the Master of ceremonies...

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Maples (Continued from Page One)

got took and the Maples got hot. The local lads took over the meet as the sun went down and we'll wager that no other track team surpassed this finishing feat...

The next event was Ypsi picking up six points in the middle distance relay with Birmingham shut out. We were nearly back where we started...

Four relay events were left and we're still trailing the Braves by 24 points. First was the 440-yard relay. After three heats the Maples and McMillan tied to split the points for 9 each...

Next came the mile relay and our entry was doubtful. But Boynton was to lead off in an unfamiliar distance after already going hard in other events...

Then the crack hurdles team walked away from the field for 100 points and the Maples were down to the final event and favored to win it...

After it was all over, Birmingham had set four new records and protected a fifth. Kollie McGinnis' vault of 11 feet, six-and-one-half inches went into the books...

The Kentucky Derby may have provided thrills for millions of folks, but they were only an anticlimax to the few Birmingham track fans who made the trek to Mt. Pleasant and the Central Michigan Relays...

Dick Reilly, chairman; Nancy Cheneau, Jack Fontaine, Pete Hartmann, Heikkinen, Evelyn Horne, Mary Kemp, Pete Little, Betty Whitelaw, Bruce Barnes, Finn Bergstrom, Betsy Drake, Alan Garfield, John McGinnis, Arnie Phelps, Guy Tunnillie and Larry Young...

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Debate (Continued from Page One)

Foreign Students at Wayne, and Robert W. Beyers, cum laude senior at Cranbrook. "We are pleased that the panel participants are not only idea men" but also practical experts...

The panel members, arriving in Birmingham May 16 from Washington, Chicago and Detroit include: 1) Judge Robert M. Toms, moderator, circuit judge of Detroit since 1929...

2) James A. Eldridge, midwest field director of the International Association for the United Nations. Commuting between Chicago and Detroit in the last few days...

3) Roy Gifford, past president of Detroit's Borg and Johnston Detroit Student of the International Association of Manufacturers...

4) The Rev. Edgar Wahlberg, minister of the First Methodist church, Dearborn. Prior to coming to Michigan, he was minister of Grace Community church, Denver, Colo., where he was chairman of the Denver bureau of publication of the "New York Times" and the Brookings Institute...

5) Ted Silvery, executive assistant to labor advisers, ECA. During his Marshall Plan position, he was chief of the International Trade Organization's policy committee in Germany...

6) Dr. Joseph P. Kamp, executive assistant to the National CIO representation committee alternate member of the National Labor Management policy committee of the War Manpower Commission...

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While Saturn will continue to be the most important planet during May, amateur astronomers can get a glimpse of Mercury in the western sky about a few evenings near May 10. Dr. Losh reports Mercury, which has a steady dull appearance, should put in an appearance as an evening planet after one and a quarter hours after sunset...

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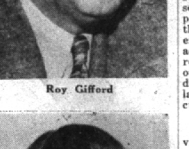
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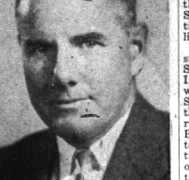
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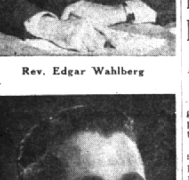
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Bright Stars Will Feature May, U-M Astronomer Says

ANN ARBOR — Bright stars, gleaming in the night skies, will provide the astronomical attractions during May.

Three of the four brightest stars in the heavens will be visible during a part of each evening, according to Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Crab, formerly of Huntington Woods, who are now residing in their new home at 1022 Raynold, Mr. Crab is an architect and builder.