

To Enlarge CAP Cadet Program

By CHARLOTTE SCHWIMMER

With additional facilities and more time available during vacation, the Civil Air Patrol has increased its membership and expanded the summer cadet program.

Air-midway navigators are bonded together under the organization of the Civil Air Patrol and with all possible aid of the USAF to learn about planes, engines, the mathematics and physics of aviation, the sciences of flying and meteorology, the new airman's geography, and service of the plane to the community, the country and the world.

In weekly trips to nearby airfields CAP cadets are given orientation flights by expert CAP pilots in privately owned planes to practice navigation. At the airport radio, communications and air traffic control of take-offs and landings are supervised and practiced under actual flying conditions. Cadets learn the phonetic alphabet and the basic military training and courtesy that enable the group to function as a close-knit unit.

The two-week summer encampment at Selfridge field where ca-

data practice what they have learned shows CAP cadets how the United States air force works.

Contrary to the belief of many, membership in the civil air patrol does not in any way increase the possibility of being drafted into the armed forces. However, members of the CAP, if and when drafted, are given special consideration based on their knowledge of military affairs learned in the Civil Air patrol.

Until vacation begins, weekly Thursday meetings will be held in Baldwin elementary school at 7:50 p.m. The Sunday program at a local air field will continue throughout the summer with cadets leaving Baldwin at 10:30 Sunday mornings and leaving the airport directly at 8:00 p.m.

The program is open to teenagers, boys and girls, from 14 1/2 to 18 years in any school in Birmingham or surrounding area. All activities are under direct supervision of the Engineering Society of Detroit at its headquarters in the Ruckham Memorial.

BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Monday, May 26, at the three o'clock was the day of the open-air party, which was to be a surprise for the music director, Majel Brettez, Sue Brown, Sue McDonald, Jean Ruslander and the boys' quartet made up of Jim Leach, Dave Goldwin, Bruce Kinney and Roger Cudini, sang. Piano selections were rendered by Lynn Granger, Barb Gowans and Mary Timmerman. Mr. MacTavish was presented with a gift for his continued help.

Members of the National Junior Honor Society have been elected to make speeches on the five qualifications or characteristics of an Honor Society member at their formal initiation. For their speeches, the members chose men from the sports world as exemplars.

Dick Silhar, who is speaking on Scholarship, chose Bobby Brown; Bill Dove, who is speaking on Leadership, chose Jesse Owens, Nancy Brown, who is speaking on Service, chose Connie Mack; Jerry White, who is speaking on Citizenship, chose Sid Abel; and Stan Thomson, who is speaking on Character, chose Charles Burke.

High School Girl Honored at Dinner

Carol E. Marean, 735 Shirley drive, was guest of honor at the annual award dinner for outstanding high school students held Monday at the headquarters in the Ruckham Memorial.

She received an achievement award from J. L. McCloud of Ford Motor company, ESD president, because of her unusual proficiency in mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Miss Marean, who has shown the personality and disposition necessary and desired in the professional engineer, has indicated her desire to continue her studies in the field of engineering, architecture and the allied sciences.

Principal speaker of the evening was Kenneth A. Meade, director of educational relations for General Motors.

★ Smile a Minute . . .

Ever hear about the chap who got back from his vacation and swore he hadn't been able to sleep a wink night? He said at the cottage next to him were a couple, the man being a golf bug and the woman an auction fan. All night long the husband kept yelling "fore!" and his wife would answer "four and a half!"

THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH grade girls of the Dramatic Club are presenting their three one-act plays at 7:45 on June 5 in the Barnum Auditorium.

The first play to be seen is "Midnight Burial," by Kay Hill. The scene—woods near a girls' cottage.

The second play to be seen is "Chubby, Sigrid Halvorsen; Susie, Nona, Susie Tabor; Sally, Martha Cox; Rosie, Linda Mickelson; First, Lenore; Mary, Ellen; Second leader, Marcia Reynolds.

Following is "The Part is Picked" by M. J. Gardner. Scene—a schoolroom, Time—after school. The cast includes: Mary, Judy von Amer; Grace, Dennis; Grace, Kathleen, Beatrice Snyder; Delia, Judy Collins; Pauline, Judy Hardin; Marie, Marie; Esther, Barbara Busch; Judy, Pooch Wagner; Mimi, Judy von Amer; Florence, Karen Williams; Miss Ryan, Carol Torrey.

The third play is "The Blue and Bold," adapted by J. P. Folsinbe from the short story by Maxine Curtis. Time—during the war. The cast consists of the following: Mrs. Ellis, Ruth Heller; Pen Adams, Judy Sanders; Sheila Adams, Ann Gardner; Meston, Mary Morrow; Barney Stone, Heidi Bader; Lance Vaughn, Brenda Zercher; Nellie Marie, Lenore Lewis. The speech of welcome will be done by Ann Gardner. The director of all three productions is Jean K. Ketchum.

THE ANNUAL PROMOTION exercises for the Ninth grade will be held in the Barnum Auditorium, Friday morning, June 20 at 10 a.m.

Barnum played at Van Dyke Tuesday in a good contest. Larry Milford started on the mound for Barnum. In Milford's last two games, he pitched 19 strikeouts. This game he pitched a four-hitter. He allowed only one run, four hits and one error. The winning pitcher was Larry Milford, and the final score was Barnum 8—Van Dyke 2. The eighth grade league consists of the Giants, the Cubs and the Cardinals. The Giants beat the Cardinals 11 to 2 and the Cubs beat the Cardinals 12 to 3. Then the Cubs beat the Giants 3 to 2 in a very close game.

The Barnum eighth grade baseball team played at Cranbrook in a very close game. Barnum took a very early lead in the third inning and the score was 3-0 in favor of Barnum at the end of the sixth inning. Through a marathon walk and grove, Cranbrook caught up with Barnum to win 9-7.

The losing pitcher was Bob Isbell. Barnum played Mary Lyon Junior High School, in Royal Oak. Larry Milford started the pitching for Barnum and went all the way to finish and also pitch a very superb 3-hit contest. The final score was Barnum 4, Oakridge, 1.

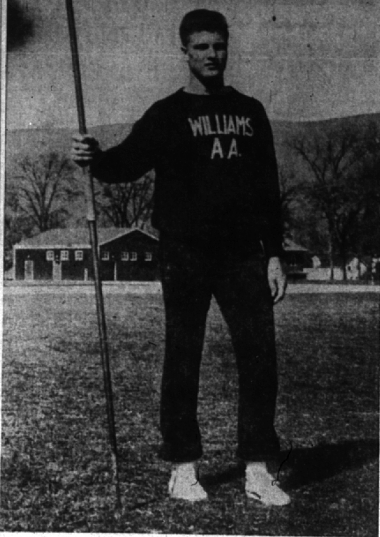
MISS WATSON'S 3rd and 5th grade English classes held a joint meeting of their clubs "3G" and "S.C.A.R." on May 29, in the music room at Barnum. The two classes presented a Memorial Day Program under her direction.

Jean Sullivan, President of the 5th grade English club, called her meeting to order. The secretaries of the two clubs, Sue Spencer, and Bill Watkinson, read the minutes of the last meetings. After the minutes were approved the meeting was turned over to Sue Spencer, the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The program was opened with a tableau of the "Spirit of '76" by Bob Goldsmith, Mike Nichols, Bob Lavery and Walden Myers. Then a Color Guard composed of Doug Austin, Tom Beck, and Bob Thomson led all the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. The group remained standing to sing the first stanza of the Star Spangled Banner. Steve Waller then gave "Bride History of Memorial Day." Sandra Overgard played a piano solo.

Sue Spencer gave a short introduction to the Gettysburg Address which was given by Sue McDonald, Ed Ernie, Fletcher, Jim Mook, Dick Stiller, Leonard Garlitz, Roger Cudini, Tom Beck and Howard Foote gave a pantomime on "The Raising of the Flag on Iwo Jima." A quartet composed of Bill Dove, Kirk Fleck, Dick Forsgren and Bill Watkinson sang a song written by Roger Cudini.

MR. AMBROSE, A WAR VETERAN, gave a short Memorial Day tribute. Marilyn Stralder gave a monologue entitled "Washington's Last Birthday." Sally Sharp played a piano selection and Jack-



EDWIN A. MATUS, SON OF MR. AND MRS. KALMAN MATUS, 29036 Thirteen Mile road, Franklin Hills, throws the javelin with the Williams College track squad. A graduate of Baldwin high school in 1950, he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has participated in the spring track, football and wrestling for the past two years.

LEGAL NOTICES

SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING HELD MAY 1, 1952.

Wm. Roesser, Supervisor; Eugene Campbell, Roadway, Lane and Abolition; Approved Minutes of previous meeting. Granted approval to hold carnivals for the benefit of St. Michael's Church for the month of June 1952. Temporary Permit Granted for additional liquor applications submitted report recommending two additional Class C licenses. Transfer of Resort Class C to license based on go on record application issuance of any new licenses at this time.

Authorized Supervisor to obtain Engineering bid on extension of Water Main extension to Southfield School.

Accepted petition by Fire Dept. for Pension Plan and Civil Service and authorized submission to Electors for a special election to consider with August 5th Primary election.

Amended Building Code Ordinance, Section based on go on record application issuance of any new licenses at this time.

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