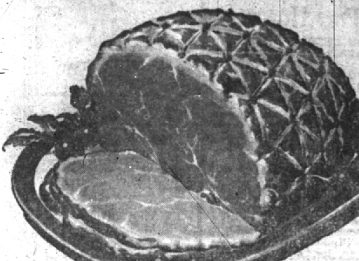




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BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

"Occidental and Oriental Wonders," a show consisting of a variety of magic, humor, art, chalk talks, novelty and juggling, was shown to Barnum students on Friday, Oct. 31. It was given by Harold and Gloria Sterling and brought from the four quarters of the globe. Nine boys were asked up on the stage to take part in the show. Lynda Corkery, seventh grader, has the responsibility for recording all points earned by writing stories for the Barnum Junior High School Press Club. Certificates will be awarded to people who have earned fifteen points, and pins for people having earned twenty-five points. These points are given for published stories in The Birmingham Eccentric.

The Photography club members are now developing their own rolls of film. Next week they will be taking food light pictures and portraits.

FRED WOODWORTH was appointed the new sports editor for Barnum Junior High School Press Club. Barbara Hendrick is in charge of putting all Barnum Junior High School Press Club news on a bulletin board in the upstairs hall.

Mrs. Marjorie Dillon and Fred Gibson began instructing the gym classes in swimming on Monday, Nov. 3. The boys and girls will learn various strokes such as; back, side, crawl, and breast stroke. They will also have water ballet instruction. Red Cross swimming tests, and water games.

Isabel MacDonald, Susie Taber, Shirley Schofield, Julie Winters, Bunny Licht, and Chris Lewis were chosen from 4 girls to become Barnum Cheerleaders. The girls cheered the day after they were chosen, October 22, at the Barnum football game and will cheer at basketball games. The girls will receive white chenille letters, also.

MOLLY OLSON, Betty Quillian, Trudy McKewen, Ann Shenfield, Martha Withington and Judy Boyd taught cheer to the girls. They taught with the help of Peggy Page, Carol Negri, and Jo Shinnick, chose the cheerleaders.

A scholastic magazine is received by the Barnum students every Friday in connection with social studies. The seventh graders get Junior Studies, and the eighth graders receive World Weekly. They contain current events and other international affairs published weekly during the school year.

A movie entitled "Early Settlers of New England," was shown to the eighth graders in connection with Social Studies, last Thursday, Oct. 30. The setting was in Salem, Mass. from 1626-1629. The movie showed students the New Englanders' early way of life.

THE UNITED FOUNDATION Drive was just completed at Barnum. The total amount was \$529.05, collected by the Social Studies teachers.

Miss Doris Eakle is another one of the new teachers at Barnum Jr. High. This is her first year of teaching. She teaches Language Arts to the eighth graders and special reading to the seventh. She graduated from Michigan State Normal College. Miss Eakle is now living in Royal Oak. Her hobby is sports.

One of Miss Gillette's eighth grade cooking classes had a Halloween party and made chocolate three-to-five year old friends on October 22, 1952. In the course of the party they had games including a ghost hunt for their costumes and friends. Cookies and orange juice were served.

THE PEOPLE that helped to select and wrap prizes for the Community Halloween Party, October 31, were Susan McCombe, Bill Bell, Robert Yates, Sandra Hella, Margaret Seyferth, Martha Hill, Jean Spencer, Nancy Strub, Beverly Ostermeyer, Elizabeth Thomson, Marilyn Bishop, Mary Ellen White, Roger Hawkins, Marlene Simmons, and Ed Dingler.

There were 242 winners of the games and the lucky numbers of the movies and dances.

After the Halloween Party telephone prizes were given. If the students were home and able to come to the party, they would win a prize. The people called and at home were Janet Brooks, Nancy Heavnerich, Sue Chrysler, Janice Eskew, Marilyn Davis, Phyllis Daffoe, Ronald Morrow, Richard Bragaw, Donald Anderson, Kent Cardell, Claude Urvig, Arnold Islette, Nancy Heavnerich, Sue Chrysler, Richard Islette were in bed when they were called.

WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

All classes had Halloween parties last Friday.

Kindergarten—We had our party in the morning. We wore costumes, paraded through all the other rooms, then had candy apples, candy and noise-makers. It was lots of fun.

First Grade—We had cookies, cider and candied apples. For our cookies we had paper cups which we made ourselves. Then we played games and heard a Halloween story.

Second Grade—Mrs. Enrich and Mrs. Jacobson, our room mothers, planned our party and made cookies which we ate with ice cream. We had a bean race and other games. When we came to school we went to someone else's seat so that no one would know who we were.

THIRD GRADE—For our Halloween party we had ice cream and cookies. Douglas Moore brought a surprise for everyone.

Fourth and fifth grade—We had cider and donuts at our Halloween party and heard a Halloween story.

Fifth and sixth grade—At our party we had cider and donuts. The entertainment was planned by a committee of Tommy Henson, Margaret Roberts, Joan Smith and Jerry Chalmers. We had square dancing and played games.

At their Wednesday noon meeting members of the Garden and Science Club saw a strip film on the migration of birds.

Miss Curtin and Mrs. Salton, the school nurses, and Mrs. Kopp, the speech correctionist, met with a group of mothers called by William Nock to give instruction in testing the children's vision and hearing.

end of the year.

Thursday the Midget football team played Detroit Country Day School. DCD won by a score of 14-0. In spite of the loss, our cheerleaders, Val French, Sue Brown and Kathleen Lee managed to keep the crowd in good spirits.

Mrs. Flint's fifth grade organized a Junior Citizens Club. There are meetings every Friday. Each week a citizen is chosen. These people have certain standards to maintain. The first, second, third and fourth grades have also joined.

Cub Pack 86 of the Bloomfield School district carved jack-o-lanterns for the children at the Sister Kenny Polio Treatment Center in Pontiac. The Cub placed inside each pumpkin a "hegax-bag" of candy.

Radio Workshop Records UF Skits For Broadcastings

Through the hard work of Mrs. Monelle Clark and Allen Bumpus it was possible to have a radio workshop at Birmingham high school.

For the United Foundation torch drive Mrs. Clark and her group broadcast several skits that helped inform the elementary students of the importance of this drive.

From Miss Cecilia Jelinek's fifth grade class at Quanton school came a skit. Miss Eleanor Carmady's second graders at Quarry school and Mrs. Virginia Merritt's first graders at Quanton and class discussions that were tape recorded and then used on the radio.

Mrs. Ansel Trill's fourth grade class at Walnut Lake school did the skit "Susan Gets a Contribution." Mrs. Virginia Pike's third grade pupils sang "Keep the Torch Burning" in the tune of "All through the night we made every one in Rue's sixth grade.

Adams had a class discussion. From these skits, skits and discussions Mrs. Clark made tape recordings which she used for radio broadcasts.

A very fine skit "Torchlight" it was written by Cynthia Starrett, fifth grader at Franklin school, which was broadcast October 30 on station WCAR.

Broadcasts are made every other Thursday at 1:45 over station WCAR.

CAP Holds Operation At Green Lake Site

The civil air patrol held Operation Buckshot Sunday at Green lake state reserve.

Around 40 members participated in the outing.

First was a winner roast with cider and potato chips. After the roast sweet and target shooting were open to those interested.

After the ammunition was exhausted games of football and capture the flag were started.

The late afternoon rain cut the proceedings short.

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Final Grade Meet At High School

Parents of juniors at Birmingham high school met recently in the fourth and final of a series of grade level meetings.

Miss A. Wagner, principal, spoke to the group on the selection of classes and factors taken into consideration for acceptance into college. Mrs. Carol Darling and Kenneth Parker, counselors, discussed scholarships, college board examinations, and types of colleges.

After a question and answer period, the junior class advisers introduced to the parents and freshmen advisers were served in the cafeteria.

The PTA sponsored individual meetings for parents of students in each of the four classes to familiarize themselves with the school guidance service and to deal with problems of the different grade levels.

Grades kindergarten through third had their Halloween party in the kindergarten room Friday. Grades four through six had their party in the all-purpose room.

All grades have been learning about dental health. First graders have been studying teeth, how to brush them and what foods are best to eat.

The girls in grade one through six can take ballet after school from Miss Mary Kalkenney Pringle. They plan to have a recital at the

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