

Adams Students Learn Procedure Of Elections

A convention and an election resembling the national scene was held in room 108 at Adams School last week. All thirty-three members of Mr. Schumm's fifth grade improved worthy citizens by attending a convention, working hard for the election of their own officers, and by casting the all-important ballot.

Starting on Monday the class was divided into groups and each held a convention to name a secretary for the convention to name their party and to pick a slate of six candidates. Roll calls, pledges, behind the scene "you vote for me and I'll vote for you," and other convention tactics were used as both parties remembered last summer's conventions in Chicago.

NAMES OF EISENHOWER and Stevenson listed their importance for the week as the Lion's Den Party named as their party leaders Frank Brush and Kelley. The Liberty Party wasted no time in naming a team headed by James Parry and Tom Godau.

With the party slate picked all members made posters, slogans, placards, and were given agents to lure votes away from the other party. Balloons with slogans were blown up and eventually broken to show that our grown-ups have nothing on fifth graders when it comes to conventions and elections.

Each office seeker prepared a speech for the class telling of their promises. "Under my leadership... and if I am elected... were the way many of the talks went, but best of all, the speeches sounded sincere and each speaker rose to give an oration that made it difficult for the independent voter to make a choice.

FRIDAY — ELECTION DAY! Each voter went through the routine of checking with the clerk to see if he was qualified to vote; receiving his ballot; voting; and folding the ballot. After all 33 votes had been cast the six tabulators, three from each party, listened as the names of Parry, Brush, Kelley, and Godau were repeated over and over.

Curtis Harrison, head tabulator, read the results. Carol Evans and James Anderson were girls' and boys' health officers; Pat Kelly was named treasurer; Chris Walsh, secretary; Tommy Godau, vice-president; and Frank Brush was elected president by one vote over his aide opponent James Parry.

Every boy and girl in room 108 exercised his democratic right by voting in his election. Only four students voted a straight ticket and one was voided because it was marked illegally.

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BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

A variety of colorful travel posters decorate the walls of Mrs. Hammond's social studies classroom. These posters illustrate the beauty of many countries and the customs of their inhabitants.

The eighth grade general music class at Barnum will be studying the Music of America this year. The students will keep log books containing the history of each song and its composer. At the end of the semester prizes will be awarded for the neatest and most original log book.

The eighth grade music classes will be studying the music of other countries. As they study the music they will sing songs, play records, and have movies representing each country. The course will close with the music of America today. It is hoped that each class will put together its study in the form of a radio program, tape recording, phonograph record, or movie.

Student secret assistants for Mr. Miller, Miss Brusie, and Mr. Tindall will be selected soon.

Miss Rogers and Mrs. Castell, advisers of the Student Council, announced recently that the student council will meet as soon as it is reorganized. It will be organized like the Congress of the United States, with a House and a Senate.

The first item of business will be to study the rules of order. An elimination shuffleboard doubles tournament is being run in the gym class. Emphasis is on learning the game rather than winning. Students serve as referees. Only one class, second hour gym Monday and Tuesday, has finished the tournament, with Margie Menosch and Beverly Ostermeyer the winners.

B-HI has decided to have its meetings every Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesdays they will play touch football, and on Thursdays, speedball. For their first meeting they had a turnout of nearly 48 girls.

In Mrs. Barnes' homemaking classes the seventh grade groups are planning to serve a breakfast. They are studying menu planning and the buying and storing of foods. Also they are learning to read recipes.

The eighth grade groups are planning to serve a luncheon with quite a choice of things, such as soups, salads, sandwiches, casseroles, and desserts.

Outside games will be the fall program for the girls' gym classes. The seventh grade will play soccer and speedball. The eighth grade will play soccer and field hockey.

The seventh and eighth grades will learn touch football. This will make them intelligent spectators at football games in the future.

Fred Rauloff is the new science teacher at Barnum. He is a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. He enjoys attending baseball and basketball games. His main interest is biology.

Barnum students may attend Birmingham High School football games for 35 cents each, if they buy their tickets at Barnum. No student tickets will be sold at the gates. General admission prices are 75 cents each.

"Well, Mrs. Wagges, did the election turn out the way you expected?"
"Oh, yes, I was afraid all the time it wouldn't go like I said it would. 'And it didn't'."

Members Named To Proscenium

Proscenium, Birmingham high school dramatic club, announces the induction of new members.

Membership was taken from the junior and senior classes with freshmen and sophomores to be admitted at the beginning of the second semester.

New members are Mary Knecht, Carol Baker, John Howard, Bob Allen, Margaret Von Kosen, Dorothy Ojala, Joar Polhemus, Terry Laundry.

Others are Pete MacDonald, Janet Brown, Connie Hulet, Gina Wagner, Ann Johnson, Judy Frost, Theresa Goellar, Elizabeth Cobb, Ellen Lewis, Kirk Lewis, Joan Webster, Nancy Fischer.

Every third meeting of the club is held in the little theatre at the high school with a guest speaker providing variety and entertainment.

A script committee has been chosen and a three-act play will be presented December 5. Working hard on the committee are Sue Harley, Cella Coffin, Sylvia Chalk and Barbara Aikens.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten news—We have been learning about ways to travel by bringing pictures on traveling from home.

First grade—Mrs. Ayer brought two turtles to school and we named them "Night" and "Day." Judy Bratton treated us to chocolate cookies on Friday.

Second grade news—The class has made interesting calendars and pictures of the fall season. Our biggest project now is our animal scrapbooks. When our book is completed we plan to donate it to the Oakland County Polio hospital.

Third grade news—Wednesday we chose partners and drew portraits of one another. The portraits and pictures of fall vegetables now decorate our room.

Fourth grade news—James Egerz is president and Billy Purdy is vice-president this week. Bill and Bobby Scott gave a puppet show during the week. We are busy drawing pictures of Columbus and his adventures.

Fifth grade news—Class officers are Jackie Pauls, president; Jane Slater, vice-president; Sara Bartholomew, secretary; and Jane Slater, reporter.

This week we will complete our unit on Colonial Days. When Susan Albasco brought pictures of dogs to class, we voted on our favorites. German Shepherd took top honors with the Collie, second; and the Cocker Spaniel, third.

Sixth grade news—Officers for this week are Peter Palmer, president; and Susie Saxxy, reporter. This week we each brought leaves to school to study. We are also testing fruit for starch or glucose content.

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Waterford Tops Cranbrook Everts

The Cranbrook School Variety Football team lost its opening game of the season last Friday afternoon to a spirited Waterford High School club by the score of 25 to 7.

Plagued by several fumbles, the home team's offense could not make a sustained drive down the field. Although Cranbrook ventured within Waterford's five-yard line twice in the first half, they failed to produce a score. Waterford, running from the single wing, showed good off-tackle power plays which netted them 19 points at half time.

The Cranbrook defense allowed another touch-down in the last quarter of the game when the left halfback threw an eleven yard pass in the closing minutes. Shortly afterward the Cranes made their only tally for the day as Joe Prendergast drove off right tackle; Bob Newey converted and the game ended.

Cranbrook's next home game will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 18th against University High-school, Cleveland, Ohio. Next Saturday the Cranes will travel to Lake Forest, Illinois, for their second game of the season.

Statistics of the game are as follows:

Crane	Water	
First Downs	32	173
Yards Gained	100	45
Yards Passing	100	45
Yards Attempted	100	45
Passes Completed	8	2
Passes Intercepted	8	2
Fumbles	8	2
Fumbles Lost	8	2
Punt Average	00	53

Cranbrook Takes Season's Opener

Friday afternoon, the Cranbrook soccer team opened their season on the home field with their fourth straight win over Chatham Collegiate Institute, Ontario, Canada. Halftime saw the score at a tight 1-1, but fast aggressive play in the second half gave the Crane booters a final 3-1 edge.

Cranbrook broke the ice early in the first quarter as left inside Grant Griswold, taking a pass from center forward Al Baldwin, blasted the ball into the Canadian goal. Bedgood of Chatham quickly evened it up, however, with a precision penalty kick.

The game was scoreless from then on until the Rubiner to Griswold combination again clicked late in the third quarter. The third Crane marker was scored from thirty yards out in the fourth quarter by right wing Elliott Trumbull.

The Cranbrook defense was sparked by brilliant play on the part of gutter halfback Chance Chapman and goalie Phil Le Messurier. Especially in the first half, Le Messurier was successful in

spoiling several Chatham attacks. On October 4th, the team traveled to Chicago where they will encounter the teams of Lake Forest Academy.

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