

VAUGHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Clause's first grade—We are studying about airplanes. Gretchen Winger and John Dambroski went to Florida and came back in an airplane. They told us about their flight. We are going to make a scrap book about their airplane ride.

For art we are making large pictures of people who work on airplanes. We will write stories about them.

We are planning a trip to the airport. A bulletin board with paper plate clocks and an April calendar help us to know when we are going and how long we will be gone.

Mr. Poole's fifth grade—Peter Dubenack and Harry Gordon have just come back from Florida. Sarah Horton has been to New York on her Easter vacation. Carol Klenke and Miss Boor went to Washington and met at the Mayflower Hotel Lobby. Gussie Garand is back after a long illness. Douglas Evans has finished. Tommy Robinson is just recovering from a tonsil operation.

MR. FERNELLS Sixth Grade—April 13th, we came back to school from our Easter vacation and were surprised to find Maria Blazon who is from New York. Her father is Harry Rasmus, a well-known puffer. Maria's father owns a ranch down in Texas. It has about 1365 acres and a hundred and the head of cattle.

Also, when we came back every one had an airplane that they had made by themselves. We have two girls that are making small signs so that anyone that comes in our room will know what kind of an airplane it is.

On Thursday, April 23rd our class is leaving at 9:30 a.m. for Albert King's Farm. We are going to see the operation of a dairy farm.

We have just begun to study Canada, very interesting. We have a few of the pictures hanging on in the front of our room. On April 15th, we received about five of our new library books.

MRS. WEIZENHAUM's sixth grade—Our Easter vacation started earlier than planned for quite a few sixth graders. Most everyone left about a week before it started. We all had a lot of fun on our vacation but we have a lot of makeup to do also. Our room has a vacation display. It consists of maps and postcards with pictures of fish and cities on them.

We also have a silver plate, two blue ribbons and a gold coin from the Aiken horse show. Mrs. Weizenbaum received a necklace and earrings from Florida. All these represent some of the things brought back by the vacationists of our class. A girl in our room got the measles last week. In our health book our class has been studying about measles and other communicable diseases.

Wednesday, April 15th our whole class went to art to make mobiles.

Kingswood School For East Seminar Started April 30

Representatives of six Far Eastern countries will conduct a three-day seminar beginning Thursday, April 30, at Kingswood School Cranbrook and acquaint students with the particular problems and future prospects of their respective countries.

Called "Our World Seminar," the program is organized by Mr. Mitchell Moore, former director of the United Nations in interest American students in the affairs of other nations. Consultative officials of UN delegates from Pakistan, India, Japan, the Philippines and the Republic of Indonesia are expected to appear at the Kingswood meetings.

The representative from India will speak in the entire student body on Thursday afternoon, and on the following days small groups of delegates will meet with the host for lectures and question sessions.

Prior to the seminar, all current even classes at Kingswood are studying the historical, geographical and social backgrounds of the various countries involved.

Summer Day Camp Enrollments Taken At Cranbrook

Boys and girls from 4 to 16 in age are being accepted for enrollment in a six-week course of supervised play, recreation and instruction at the Kingswood's Cranbrook Summer Day Camp to be held from June 22 to July 21 at the Cranbrook school.

Each year over 200 students from Oakland and surrounding counties participate in art, crafts and sports activities directed by trained instructors.

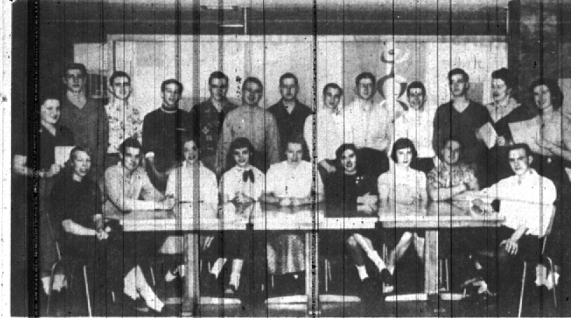
Classes in ceramics, drawing and painting are offered for both boys and girls in various age groups, while boys only will have experience in wood and metal turning, art model work, furniture, smithing and elementary science study.

Swimming classes under the supervision of Red Cross certified instructors will be offered all students in Jonah Pool. Further information may be obtained from Dorothy E. Jucis at Cranbrook school.

These were crepe paper, glass, plastic, aluminum, wire, string and many more materials to work with. We had about an hour to work and most mobiles came out very interesting.

This class is having a May dance. It is to be on May 14th at the parents attend and also dance.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, birthdays, parties are all new—the society editor about them.



BIRMINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL PLAY CAST POSE CASUALLY Theater in the round production in last two nights

Two More Nights For High Play

The members of Proscenium at Birmingham High School will present "You Can't Take It With You" on April 16, 17, 23, and 24. The play starts at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham High School Gym.

The play is packed with laughs and entertainment. It centers around a slap-happy family who really know how to enjoy living. Through the young attractive daughter, the only sane one in the family, Davies her fiancée and his family for dinner one evening.

The only trouble is that they arrive a night early in their very best attire, but the circumstances are just relaxing with their snakes, fireworks, painting, writing, dancing and anything else that might pop into their heads.

Crane Netters Whip Wayne Frosh

The Cranbrook netmen successfully opened the new season on Friday, April 19, with an impressive 2-1 victory over the Wayne University freshman squad.

Playing on the Cranbrook courts, Ennotts, Stubbs and Captain Dave Milland won easy victories in the singles, while newcomer Larry Jerome triumphed over his opponent in a more difficult match. Winners in the singles for Wayne were Johnson and Solomon.

In the doubles, Ennotts and Stubbs teamed up for easy victories. Nash and Glover, members of last year's Jayvee Squad, were also victorious. First year men, Donald and Colwell won the last match after a long battle to end the "Crane" scoring.

The next meet of the season will be held at Ferndale High School this afternoon at 4.

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BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Homeroom 105 was the 8th grade Intermural basketball championship game, which was played April 21, 1953. They defeated previously unbeaten homeroom 209 by the score of 14 to 13. Jim Robertson was high scorer for victorious homeroom 102 and Doug O'Connell was high scorer for the other team.

The 1953 baseball season has begun at Barnum School. Monday, April 13, Coach Gillen asked for candidates and many boys turned out. The boys practiced April 14 at St. James Field.

Poiklore Units are being done as library units by Mr. William Ladd's 7th and 77 Language Arts classes, and Miss Anne McHugh's 7th Language Arts classes. Mr. Ladd's classes will hand theirs in Friday, April 24 and Miss McHugh's class will complete theirs Friday, May 1st.

"WONDERS OF THE SEA", a marine exhibit and netting was given by Mr. Peington of St. Clair Shores to all Barnum students on Monday, April 20. Following it was a color movie of marine life. With his lecture Peington showed equipment needed in deep-sea diving, a leather-back turtle head and shell, mummified salt-water animal life, sea-horses, scudans and horseshoe crabs.

Sally Wells and her partner Joan Lewis have been awarded a cup in the senior net skating competition at the Detroit Skating Club. Since they won the junior championship last year, they were required to be in the senior section of which fifteen years of age and up is the age grouping.

James Penmore (pioneer) was one of the two movie showings to all

MR. HEIDRICK Smith, a new Social Studies teacher at Barnum, has taken the place of Mr. Leila Madson. He was graduated from Michigan State College and is at present in his Master's Degree. His hobbies are ping-pong, golf, and fishing. He likes to watch birds and to read. He feels that there is a lag in Social Studies as compared with other subjects and that way he teaches it and has been for four years.

In Miss Bette Keller's art classes many of the children have been day modeling and experimenting with French Collage. Other classes have been doing compositions using corrugated cardboard, and studying textile design through the use of potato prints.

The students of Mr. Albert Black, third hour class are beginning work on writing letters and gathering material for scrapbooks. With the idea that "Good letters bring good replies", the class members are writing to various state agencies in the United States. With the information on the 48 states in the replies, the class will plan and conduct a "Scrapbook" entitled "This is Our Country".

The Science terrarium has a few new inhabitants: two snakes, a box constrictor, a corn snake, and four lizards called "spotted toads". Students have been asked to bring other terrarium animals.

Troy High Play Set For Friday

On Friday evening April 24th, at 8 p.m. the Junior Class of Troy High school will present their play, "Just Ducky," a three-act comedy by Donald Dayton. The play will be directed by Mrs. Lois Ballard. Members of the cast are: Mr. Maxwell, Jerry Wyatt; Mrs. Maxwell, Virginia Gae; Betty Lou Maxwell, Jennie Jackson; Bernardino Smith, Carol Lawrence; Wilbur Maxwell, Douglas Tossdale; Hercules Nelson, Danny Thompson; Connie Maxwell, Eileen Piotrowski; Craig Moore, Larry Meyers; Mel Moore, Dan Edmonson; Du Marshall, Dennis Tim; Aunt Mary, Barbara Gatto; Miss Blayne, Annie Marie Van Duzon.

List Activities For Girl Scouts

An active and enthusiastic senior Girl Scout troop is making plans for a troop camping trip at Kensington park May 15, 16, and 17.

Working on equipment committee are Marie Joyn, Louisa Roberts, Judy Anderson and JoJo Reed.

Menus will be planned by Kay Pong, Martha Long, Elizabeth Leland and Shirley Phillips. Entertainment will be provided by Mary Collins, Rosemary and Lynn Reed.

To get dads interested in the troop and to have a good time, a dad-daughter picnic is scheduled for next Saturday.

Plans include a picnic for children between six and ten years of age at the Pontiac children's home. Members of the troop plan to take the children to Springdale park where they will play games and have a picnic lunch.

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