

WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

Kindergarten news—We have been having fun making Easter baskets and bunnies and learning Easter songs. We are glad spring is here. We are all waiting for robins.

First grade—We have a new boy in our room named Wayne Camp. Second grade—Lynn Weaver and Nan Jones are absent. We hope they will be back soon.

Third grade—Paul Bishop brought three movies to share with the third grade and the rest of the school. They were enjoyed very much. Two of the films were on safety. We are watching our playlets in the room become green. In art we drew pictures of trees with chalk.

Fourth and fifth grade—Our class took part in the demonstration at PTA night. A new girl in our room is Hilda Marcelline Camp who is in the fourth grade.

FIFTH AND SIXTH grade—We have a new boy in the fifth grade—Larry Camp. Billy Nuch was our super-salesman in the magazine sale. He obtained subscriptions for

\$6.00 worth of magazines. This helped the fifth grade win the prize for the highest room sale. Many in our room took part in the PTA demonstration and had a good time participating.

Peggy Sloan, school council president, appointed the following committee to handle the school paper drive: Benjamin Bambara, Fred Hamilton, Terry Roberts, Linda Jackson, Lynn Roberts and Roy Hamilton. A trailer will be brought to the school on Friday morning, March 27. It will be marked off into spaces for each grade. Paper and magazines may be placed in the trailer over the weekend. The paper drive will end Monday after noon, March 30.

Seniors Add \$200 To Class Treasury

Towards money the senior class sold 2340 boxes of all-occasion cards, making \$4 cents profit on each box.

Each student was required to sell one box in which the profit goes to pay for various activities and the rest of the money on all other boxes to the students' homeroom treasury.

The class made \$200 and the students \$975 for themselves.

The junior class is selling deals to raise money for activities.



DON ADAM



PETER GUCK

Letters Awarded To Varsity Cagers

At an all-school assembly members of the varsity basketball team were awarded letters earned in the season just closed.

Captain John Hubert, Tom Tjardaa, Bob Appleford, Frank Phillips, Mike Doby, and George Stites.

NEED SOMETHING FOR YOUR HOUSE? Then locate it by reading or using the Classified Ads in The Eccentric each week.

Birmingham Tops All High Debaters In Detroit Area

For the first time Birmingham is the Detroit Metropolitan League debate champion.

Last Thursday, Maple debaters Peter Guck and Don Adam, northern division champions, met highly favored southern division titans Roger Gobel and Gerald Pavik of De LaSalle Collegiate high school at Highland Park for the league title. Judges Paul Rickard, George Hinds, and William Dwy, all of Wayne University, gave Birmingham a 2-1 decision.

Honors were also given to all league schools at this time. The silver first-place trophy was presented to Birmingham and Peter Guck, Don Adam, John Hickman, and Dave Jokinen received gold first place keys. In addition they received league certificates as did Dorothy Ojala, Sue Spencer, and Fred Shinnick. Novice awards went to Judith Anderson, Larry Schrader, and Bob Luscombe.

The awards were presented by James McManis, director of forensics at Wayne University. Coach of the Birmingham team in its most successful season is Charles Thumser, who is winding up his fourth year at Birmingham.

Second High Party Draws Over 400

With the enthusiastic participation of over 400 students, the second all-school party last Friday night at Birmingham high school proved a great success.

Appropriately named Club 2000, the party sponsored by Student Congress was from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with Rita Skansen as general chairman.

The gymnasium proved the most popular spot with students playing ping pong, basketball, volleyball, dominoes and trampolines. Bob Appleford, Carol Derman, Bill Dore and Doug Austin were in charge.

"Maryland," a full length movie, was shown in the little theater. The arrangements were supervised by the arrangements committee.

Followers of Lady Luck played bingo in the library and Al Rice and his band provided music in the Maple room.

Garcen Club Serves

Serving at the swim Banquet were members of Garcen Club, under direction of Angelo Angelucci. Garcen members serve at all banquets and twelve parties for the year. One dollar and the meal. Six more banquets at which Garcen will serve are planned.



CAPTAIN BILL SOTER EYES GOOD SEASON

Cranes squad prepares for cold trip

Cranes Practice For Baseball Trip Through South

Plans for the fourth annual Southern training trip and an 18-game regular baseball schedule for Cranbrook School have been announced by Athletic Director Paul A. Thompson.

Six games with top-flight opposition have been listed for the Cranes in their 11-day swing through Virginia and North Carolina. On the schedule for the first time this year is a strong University of North Carolina Freshman team, as well as Sanford (N.C.) High School and Virginia Episcopal school. Repeating from last year's trip are a veteran Caryington High School team and Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, and also the North Carolina state champions from Burlington High School.

Coach Fred Campbell expects to field a rather young ball club this season, with experience lacking in some key spots. Particularly missed will be last year's brilliant combination of shortstop John Hatch and second baseman John Edson, two boys who played in more than 80 ball games for Cranbrook during four varsity seasons.

MUCH OF THE returning strength is tied up in a pitching staff headed by Captain Bill Soter, of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been Cranbrook's pitching mainstay for the past two years. Last summer, the Ohio fast-baller buried his Youngstown team into the semifinals of the state NABF Class "D" tournament, only to drop a 3-2 decision to the eventual national champions from Cincinnati.

Also on hand from last year's staff are Bob Newey, a three-year left-hander who turned in some fine wins in 1952, in his first season as a pitcher, and Martin Goldman, a junior left-hander, who has seen only limited duty. Some help for this hard-throwing trio is expected from John Weir, a senior left-hander, and sophomore Dave Morris.

VETERAN infielders are senior Harry Lomason and junior Don Slotkin. The heavy-hitting Slotkin may move to short from his old spot at third, while it is anticipated that Lomason will handle third.

Other infield prospects include senior Lou Mitchell, sophomore Dwight Davis, and Steve Hayes, a freshman.

The bulk of the catching will probably be handled by a husky freshman, George Gary, and the outfield, too, will probably be manned by underclassmen. Two of these, junior Larry Ashbury and sophomore Jim Pendegast, were regulars last season, while the third post may go to Colvin Cochran, who played only briefly last year.

The Cranes' regular schedule, which again hits only the big schools and members of the Interstate Prep School League, is basically the same as in the past. The only newcomer to the schedule is Catholic Central High School, which has replaced Hazel Park High School.

Headline Machine At High School

The Highlander replaced its old Headliner, adding another fine piece of equipment to its office. The new machine sets type photographically on 35 millimeter film and automatically develops the headlines.

The purchase was made by the board of education upon recommendation by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent, because journalism is a regular credit course for which the school provides equipment. The paper is self-supporting.

The machine can be operated in daylight while the old unit had to be used in the darkroom. This is convenient for the Highlander staff and headline operator because the darkroom was so far from the newspaper room.

VAUGHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten: We have started to prepare for Easter. This month it was our turn to decorate the showpiece in the hall. We made an Easter Egg Town. Everything was made from the shape of an Easter Egg. We made Easter egg houses and Easter egg trees. Then we made some Easter egg cars to drive in our town.

We have been celebrating many birthdays this month. In the morning Kindergarten on March 11th, Diane Schuchter had a birthday party. On March 11th, David Case had a birthday party. Both David and Diane were six years old. In the afternoon group, Nancy Dunne had a birthday party on March 17th. We like to have birthday parties in school.

First Grade: Last Thursday afternoon our parents came to visit our room. We shared with them what we had learned about "Milk". We gave reports, sang songs, danced, and played the rhyming game. Our room looked nice. All of us enjoyed refreshments, too.

IT IS FUN to read books at home. We can check out books from the school library. Some of us are finding books for our home libraries.

Finding out about a bakery is almost as much fun as learning about the dairy. We are learning what to "find out" and "things to do".

The Third Grade wrote its own letters. We answered them.

Second Grade: We have been modeling with clay. Some of the children made animals; others made fish trays. Miss Barnett helped us.

Laura Spedding had a birthday treat for us on March 12th. She gave each of us a chocolate Easter Egg.

We have finished "Our First Writing Book" and we are very proud of them.

We had thirteen Good Citizens of the Week this week. That is the most we have ever had.

FIFTH GRADE (Mrs. Flinn's room): We did the window case for this month. Because we are studying aviation we made an airplane. We brought a lot of two-laned airplanes. Others brought their little people, some brought cars, and trucks, some brought airplanes. Tim Coughlin and Richard Bredie made the administration building. Some people made trees, some made runways. One case is finished. It looks very nice.

We had an art class in our room. We drew them with chalk and then put in the colors of the planes. We put them out in the hall. They make a nice display.

Fourth Grade (Mrs. Ferencik's room): Monday, March 9, the children got a day off because of Teacher Institute. Tuesday a lot of the children came back from being sick with the flu and colds.

WEDNESDAY we have Early American dancing. We are learning new dances and doing the old ones we like and remember. We are making weather charts in science and keeping them up for about two weeks. Each child in the class is making one. We take the readings at ten and two each day. We take the date, temperature, wind—Beaufort Scale, velocity, clouds—kind and amount, precipitation—kind and amount, pressure, relative humidity, and a miscellaneous column to describe the day better.

Friday, March 20, we went to Willow Run Airport to see the United States Weather Bureau and on April 2, we are going to see Albert Klug's farm. Dennis McKeen's grandmother visited us Wednesday and she talked to us about Mexico. She had visited Mexico a while ago. Her name is Mrs. Hickey.

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