

Eastern Michigan School Congresses Hold Conference

The Eastern Michigan League student congress conference will be held Saturday at Mt. Clemens to discuss student governments and promote good relations.

The program will consist of a general session in the morning, refreshments of cocoa and donuts, and a speaker from the National association of student congresses. During the afternoon there will be discussion sections on questions relating to student governments.

Eastern Michigan League schools are Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Ferndale, Port Huron, Highland Park, and Birmingham.

Representatives of Birmingham Student Congress are Madie Harabedian, Dick Silber, Betty Quillian, Nancy Yarnall, Dave Schuch, Carol Klein, Thor Havorson, J. Bradford Hubert, Mary Knecht, Roger Johnson, Janice Cooper, Joan Fairbairn, Doug Austin, Barbara Aikens, Larry Girard, Howard Johnson, Ann McDonald, Ed Peters, Mrs. Carol Darling, and Bill Dove.—ARLENE ARLD.

Junior Class Bake Sale Nets \$340

The Birmingham high school class bake sale netted \$340 for the class treasury last Saturday.

All over town Saturday 42 juniors delivered 200 cakes and 200 pies to the doors of townpeople who ordered the goodies from junior solicitors the previous week. The baked goods were made by 200 members of the class of '55.

The bake sale, engineered by Betty Quillian and Mike Garrison, ran very smoothly thanks to all who contributed to its success.

Mrs. Hazel Ladd and Mrs. Dorothy Allen, junior class advisers, worked with the students.—BILL DOVE.

Student Civil Defense Council Elects Officers

Election of officers topped the agenda recently at a meeting of the City defense council in Birmingham high school.

Newly elected president is Ed Gierak. John Hayes is the new vice-president and Penny Nelson is secretary.

Adams, Baldwin, Barman, Pierce, Quanton, Walnut Lake, and the high school will send representatives to Baldwin library the latter part of April to hear a proposed plan for civil defense by Bolie Reese.—NOEL STOOKEY.

Vaughan Elementary Has Friday Songfests

If you happen to be passing the All-purpose room on Fridays you can hear Miss Shepherd directing an "Elementary Sing." Last Friday the sixth grades assembled to sing and had the guests of the Junior High choir under the direction of Mr. Luchtman.

The boys and girls began with several verses of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," and "Johnny Come March Home Again." Both groups joined in on "Heart of My Heart," and on "On Top of Old Smoky."

The Junior High choir sang two numbers, "Beautiful Savanna" and "In Your Easter Bonnet." "America the Beautiful," ended the "Sing," as the Junior High choir sang the beautiful ditty while the voices of the sixth graders led with the famous melody.

The children in Mrs. Krause's kindergarten room have started decorating their room with Easter decorations and made Easter baskets. Mrs. Krause made a chart of rhyming words such as: mouse-house, rat-hat, boy-toy, etc. They are also working on a Spring story.

SUSAN McShane and John Liles, pupils of Mrs. Blazo's first grade room had their birthdays in which they were seven years old. All the children have started making paper mache Easter eggs and painted them. They are making Easter baskets out of colored paper.

The pupils in Mrs. Clause's second grade room have made an exhibit of bird nests and bird houses. They are also learning Spring songs, bird songs and weather songs.

In Mrs. Velkoff's third grade room the children are learning to weave like Indians. They wove tapes. They made a target at which they throw baseballs. Miss Shepherd is teaching them to make drums.

MISS CASEY'S fifth grade room made health charts. Miss Casey had been four days last week, but she is back. Mrs. Clark was the substitute for their room while Miss Casey was away.

Frank Levin, a pupil in Miss Poor's fifth grade room wrote a four page play on Detroit.

Miss Hart's sixth grade has a room committee. They have chosen new members for this committee. They are Linda Albertson, Susan Swan, and Dick Macdonald.

THE BOYS in Mrs. Butterfield's sixth grade have had tournaments in baseball against the boys in Mr. Cook's sixth grade room. But

Class Talent Assemblies Set; Prize Offered

Rehearsals for class talent assemblies to be given, sometime in April kept sophomores and freshmen of Birmingham high school very busy for the past few weeks.

With their eyes on the \$50 offered by the assembly club to any class presenting a talent assembly, ninth and tenth graders have worked hard hoping to make their programs entertaining and enjoyable.

General chairman of the sophomore project is Judy Collins with Denise Guilmet in charge of the girls' acts and Dick McKew chairman of the boys'.

Included in the program will be a girls' can can, a boys' fashion show, jitterbug number, piano and vocal solos, the Symphonettes, monologues, and dance routines.

HAVING PRACTICED for about three weeks, the freshmen feel they are coming along very well. Don Thalacker is chairman of the frosh undertaking and says a dress rehearsal is scheduled for today.

Their presentation will include several instrument solos, a vocal solo, tapdancing, two types of bal-

Letting the guests will be U-M students, who, whenever possible, will be graduates of the school whose students they are escorting. Meeting Birmingham students will be Larry Colman and Ann Borchert.

They will escort the prospective University students to luncheons at residence halls, fraternities and sororities. A mixer and coffee hour will complete the day.

Speech Contest Starts Tomorrow

The district speech contest will get underway tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Clemens. The competing schools and colleges on requirements, curriculum and job opportunities.

Libraries, classrooms and laboratories will be open, with demonstrations and mock lectures by the faculty lending an authentic atmosphere.

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News copy submitted early is necessarily given preference, so the "early bird" usually gets the space.

B'ham Delegates To Attend Mock United Nations

Representatives from Birmingham's high schools will attend the annual mock United Nations assembly at Hillside college tomorrow and Saturday.

Birmingham delegates are Joan Gasaway, Cherry Harris, Bob Paulus, Carolyn Shattuck and Jim Gillen. They will be accompanied by George Miller, instructor of international relations.

Each school will represent a certain nation and Birmingham has been given the honor of representing the United States.

Mr. Miller and the group will leave Friday morning and return Saturday evening.—RUTH CORTRIGHT.

let (comic and classical), pantomimes and a series of chorus lines. Willis Sawyer is master of ceremonies.

These assemblies represent the time and effort of a great many students and are devised and directed by them all along the line.—JOAN FAIRBAIRN.

City and Country Students Develop Hobby Time Class

The boys in the Junior Class of City and Country School have developed a new kind of fun, Hobby Time. In it they bring their hobbies to school and work on them.

The seniors of City and Country challenged the juniors of the same school to a baseball game. They played March 22, 1954. The seniors won the game 18 to 1.

Mrs. Shaska, teachers of the first grade of City and Country School, made silhouettes of the pupils in her class and of the headmasters of the school, Mr. and Mrs. Rosper.

At City and Country School, Mrs. Weizenbaum's junior class presented an assembly on the second day of Spring. Gerry Sniderman and David Crouch drew a map of the world. Tommy Roeper and Jim Forsyth explained how the angle of the sun to the earth changes our seasons.

THREE OF the girls made up a song about their school. Their names are Susan Gass, Sally Birnkranz and Jackie Schullist. They sang the song in assembly.

Two of the students in the Junior Class made a flannel board. They drew pictures of different scenes of Spring and pasted flannel on the back. The girl's names are Susan Gass and Sally Birnkranz.

Also Susan Gass, Sally Birnkranz, Jackie Schullist, and Susan Gass made up poems about Spring. Their work has been posted in a Spring bulletin board made by the class.

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