

Vaughan School Students Return From Vacations

After eighteen days of fun and frolic, the Vaughan Elementary students were happy to get back to the "old grind" of putting their brains to work again. Those that took trips to Florida, California, etc. had lots to tell their pals at school.

Mrs. Long's fifth grade room gave the Easter Bunny that they had made to the children in the kindergarten room. The children drew pictures of Spring with flowers, trees, birds, flags, and things that you would see in the Springtime.

Mrs. Beaudine's first grade room children made trucks out of cartons and boxes. "April Showers, Bring May Flowers," that's what it says on Mrs. Bino's first grade room bulletin board. Karen Hubert brought a baby bunny to school. Johnny Liles four baby bunnies to school. Marilyn Laughlin brought out school a crab.

THE CHILDREN in Miss Flannery's fourth grade room each had to write a poem and illustrate it for the room scrapbook. Mr. Shrot, the art teacher helped the children to make flowers out of construction and crepe paper. They will put the flowers in the hall outside their door. Dennis Laughlin's bringing a mud turtle to school.

There is a new student in Mrs. Long's fifth grade room named Carol Doenges. She came from Pierce School. Dennis Burns has moved to Berkeley.

A play is being put on over the P. A. system by the children in Miss Poor's fifth grade room. The name of the play is "Apple of Contentment." In the aquarium there are thirty tropical fish. Mike Hanna is a new boy to the room. Music: The Glee Club is giving a Minstrel Show. It's supervised by Miss Shaped. The Minstrel Show will be held April 30th. Mr. Shrot is helping to make the background and other things. **REPORTERS FROM ROOM 102.**

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HERE'S ONE SIGHT that Birmingham high school seniors didn't see on their Washington trip. While the seniors began to tour the nation's capital as soon as they arrived, two of their teachers had to remain behind to supervise handling of the luggage. Shown in the lobby of the Lee House in Washington are Ross Scringever (light

jack), physics teacher, and E. A. Hubbard (farthest right), chemistry teacher, who was in charge of the trip. Between them is Harry Marshall, railroad passenger agent. The men are affixing tags to the luggage to make sure each piece gets to the proper room. (Washington Post Photo)

Southfield High's Band Has Record of Progress

By ERIC LEIGHTON

Southfield high school has a right to be proud of its band. It would not be correct to say that the band is outstanding in its present quality, but it is outstanding in the progress it has made over the last three years.

It has grown from a small novice group to the status of an average high school band—a development that has taken other schools several more years to attain and maintain.

Much credit for this achievement must go to the man who laid the groundwork to the present band—Robert Carson, its first director.

Carson's job as director consisted of traveling to different elementary and junior high schools in Southfield township and instructing about 40 different youngsters in playing about 10 different instruments.

In the fall of 1950, the band held its first concert in the garage of the unfinished Southfield high school. The band also marched and

played at several football games that year and played at U of M's band day at Ann Arbor.

Carson directed the band for the last time at a summer concert in 1951. He left that fall to join the armed forces.

Robert Mouts replaced Carson in the task of adding polish to the band.

The job of director was as hard as ever. Mouts had to maintain the high school band and still make the rounds of the elementary schools.

Mouts had no assistant director to help out, but by the time the football season came around the band showed marked improvement in its marching and playing.

And when the choir and band combined for the fall concert, the band (and the choir) was complimented highly. After that year, Mouts resigned and James Burrows, the present director, was hired.

Last fall's marching band was again much improved, although there were no elaborate productions. The band had a separate concert last fall and it too was very good.

At the first of this year, the band voted to play at basketball games, at the request of Marinus VanAmeyde, high school principal.

It did play and was the only band in the Inter-Lakes conference to play at its school's basketball games.

CREDIT for the band's development must also go to Supt. of Schools Glenn Schoenwald, VanAmeyde and the Southfield Kiwanis club. Kiwanians helped in great measure to buy band uniforms. Schoenwald's and VanAmeyde have

Troy Students To Hold Prom On May 7

Troy high school juniors will entertain the senior class, and friends at the Juniors-Seniors Prom to be held May 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Emil Satis' orchestra will play for the dancing. "Far Away Places" is the theme for the prom and the following students are serving on the committee: general chairman, Gary Willock; scenery, west wall, Shirley Laughton, Carol Schroeder, Ann Kuba; east wall, Gary Willock, Ruby Kadrovach, Joanne Lumsden, Jack Acton.

STAGE, Beverly Cieshke, Ann Herald; lighting, Joe Merzbacher, Bonnie Char, Jim MacFarland; entrance, Donna Karlet, Pat Lowe; ceiling, Rex Moore, Bob Tasker, Bill Lewin, Doug Busas, Tom Peterson, John Brown, Ray Hankins, Glenn Sator, George Burnard, to attend.

Freshman Wins \$25 In Oratory Contest

Birmingham freshman Helen Corright recently won the school oratory contest and was awarded a \$25 dollar bond. The contest was open to all high school students.

Helen wrote the required six minute original oration on Abraham Lincoln which was the national topic for this year. She competed with other high school winners in the district contest yesterday. Charles Thumme, speech instructor, accompanied Helen to the contest.

The Hearst original oratory contest is a national speech contest sponsored annually by a local newspaper. It is very unusual for a freshman to take first place.

Floyd Bailey, entertainment, DeLores Meeker; refreshments, Shirley Laughton; and invitations, Joan Peterson, John Brown, Ray Hankins, Glenn Sator, George Burnard, to attend.

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