

Southfield School News

By ERIC LEIGHTON

The event of the week at Southfield was the Roman banquet Friday sponsored by the Latin Club. The Latin II classes have been working on the banquet for the last month, preparing decorations, the menu, the program, etc., and they will receive grades for their efforts.

Everything was as authentic as possible, from elaborate costumes to the menu printed in Latin. Some of the students acted as slaves (they were chosen by drawing lots) and they hastened to fulfill the wishes of their charges, not always as meekly as a slave should, but in a satisfactory manner.

To avoid bloody contesting for the place of king in days of yore, the king and queen were chosen by democratic vote. Elected were Don Fisher and Janet Zupan.

KING FISHER exercised his imperial powers in a most proper manner, now and then bestowing punishment to those who offended his royal good taste by eating with their elbows on the table.

Much fine entertainment was provided, including songstress Betty Ann Bretting and the Southfield Quartette. The banquet was also graced by the presence of Superintendent of Schools Schoenfeld and Principal Van Amedy. The banquet was a success and a good time was had by all and sundry.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Southfield's 53-54 basketball season is history now (11 wins and 5 losses), and track and baseball practices are well underway. Baseball coach Ed Litgett is expecting a fine season, as he has all of his conference-winning team back from last season. Track coach Monte Charles is hoping to improve the track record of last year.

CAP Flyers Near Private Licenses

Members of civil air patrol will secure private pilot licenses soon after completing their 40 hours of flying.

Bob Mance and Bob Owen have nearly completed the required hours to obtain a private pilot license, and there is some talk that the boys will combine finances to buy a small airplane.

Willard Newman, Bill Heyniger and Ruth Hubbard have also soloed and are permitted to fly alone. After completing requirements, they also will secure pilot licenses.

Instruction of these young aviators was made possible through the donation of \$115 scholarship, consisting of ten hours of instruction. More scholarships will be donated in November.

An overseas exchange policy was set up with a designated few from each state traveling to any of 18 countries. The screening of candidates will take place Saturday, at the Sheraton Cadillac hotel.

One girl and boy will be selected as candidates from each squadron.—ED HUBBARD.

Sophomore Named Correspondent For Southfield High

Beginning this week as correspondent for The Eccentric from Southfield high school is Eric Leighton, 15-year-old sophomore. Eric, who has been writing for student publications at Southfield, is a member of the school's basketball team which this year won second place in Inter Lakes league competition. He won a letter in basketball as a member of the team when still a freshman.

Active in student affairs at the high school, Leighton is a member of the Varsity club, the Latin club, plays basketball and is on the school band, and is frequently called on to act as master of ceremonies at school assemblies and student functions.

Outside of school, Eric is active in young people's church activities at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Pontiac where his father, the Rev. Ripley Leighton, is pastor.

Eric lives with his family at 2433 1/2 Sabers road, Southfield township.

Birmingham Cage And Swim Teams To Get Letters

Culminating a winter of hard work, 69 boys received either letters or certificates in recognition of their efforts in swimming and basketball.

Coach John Petrakis awarded varying basketball letters to seniors Don Dorrough, Payson Chapman, Mike Groves, Chris Christie, Dick Miller and John Hubert. Juniors Ed Peters, Dick Sheldon, Bob Goldsmith, Bill Watkinson, and managers Mike Andy and George Stiles also gained letters.

Reserve basketball coach Lewis Freidrickson awarded letters to Bob Labell, Don Haugh, Bill Swaney, Greg Bevis, Larry Milford, Buck Freidrickson, Noel Karth, Don Weir, Jim Cardell, Bob Machus, George Dennison, George Huffman, Jim Trau and managers Alan Wright and Jerry Williams.

FRESHMAN basketball certificates were awarded to Jim Bain, Bill Barrett, John Clark, Mike Conell, Jim Ellis, John Duncan, Tony Evangelista, Bill Carter, Stuart Gray, Bob Hurley, Tom Kelly, Bob Podlesak, Charles Poole, Jim Robertson, Ricky Staudt, John Walker, Bill Wiggins, Marshall Roe, Ron Sandburg and Franklin Wilson by Coach Thomas Carson.

Champions of the Eastern Michigan league who were given swim letters by Coach Jay J. Myers were Terry Adione, Dore Allen, Pat Barger, Martin DeHaan, Wayne Gieggle, Thor Halverson, Russ Hubbard, Tom Hizer, Roger Hood, Pete Hubert, Bob Libby, Doug Lewis, Jay Lewis, Jim Kelley, Howard Kauser, Frank Mabley, Dick Schwarz, Tom Sheehan, John Sloane, George Stimmitt, Jim Sturges, Bruce Terry, Robin Terry, Jim Taup and manager Dave Schutte.—PETE KASS.

Birmingham Hi-Society

by JANE McDANIEL

Eating and enjoying themselves at Liner Roger's recent dinner party were Sharvy Stanton, John Corroy, Jude Bujold, Bob Nelson, Pat Winters, Eddie Goodfellow, Linda and her date Bob Jenkins.

Attending the Phi Delta Psi formal at the University of Michigan were Sally Wootton and date Dan Hensley.

At Peggy Faige's recent hen party were Jan Brady, Nina Sewson, Bob Spink, Julie Stubbs, John Walters, Linda Lewis, Sue Savage, Martha Kasten, Sally Schlichter, Patsy Harman, Maureen Garwood, Trudy Vose, Judy Turner.

Others were Jill Matthews, Carol Ann Gardner, Joanne Howell, Marc Bundy, Barbara Bernhardt, Sharon Hodgson, Judy Holliday, Barb Stinson, Judy Buchanan, Mary Wilson, Mary Timmerman, and Winford Wagner.

HELPING Chris Christie celebrate his eighteenth birthday were Ann Shenfield, Jim Johnson, and date Lynn Bennett. They enjoyed dinner in Detroit and the production, "New Faces."

Also going to "New Faces" were Pat Palmer, Phil Barger, Nancy Buckmaster, and Jim Gillen.

John Buck, Don Keener, Bud Brown, Nancy McKenzie, Rosemary Johnson, Sam Barnes, Ken Stinson, Jean Florez, Nell Ege, Carol Klein, George Stimmitt, Pat Winters, and date Barbara Bernhardt.

Withsperson, Dick Thalacker, John Perry, Maureen Garwood, Pat Ashburn, Pat Brouse, Patsy Spencer, Bill Nechman, Roger Cudini, Larry Guard, Bing Nunneley, Noel Cloutier, and date Barbara Bernhardt.

Elizabeth Williams, July Averill, Nannett Hammond, Don Dimock, Joe Arehart, Kirk Plack, Dick Sheldon, Bill Watkinson, Ann Seymour, Nancy Yarnall, Bill Dove, Tina Schwank, Al Fahrman, Jim Taup, Dick Phillips, Pete Schwank, and Joe Braun.

DANCING to the music of Fred Netting's orchestra recently were Ann Shenfield, Jim Johnson, Jane McDaniel, and Bill Martin.

Hannah Conley gave a surprise party for her sister Helen, who arrived home from boarding school. Guests included Jack Bogan, Alex Atwood, Barbara Guttman, Roger Miller, Sheila Traynor, Sue McDonnell, Ann Hamner, Sue Allen, Sue Brennan, John Howard, Pat Barkley, and Bob Allen.

Jack Racine, Luis Vela, Jim Gillen, Lea Mae Marsh, Dick Armstrong, Gail Toyfer, Noel Stookley, Sandy Keene, Dave Long, Pat Marshall, Dave Hamill, Walt Herrick, Ed Stinson, and Hester Lester Lewis.

Gail McKinley, and Doug Lewis. John Graham recently became an active member of KST.

Speakers Compete in Tournament Tryouts

Tryouts for Birmingham high school's entries in the Michigan inter-collegiate debate contest got under way at the high school last Friday.

Ruth Cortright placed first in extemporaneous speaking. Pat Ashburn was second and Fred Sheldon, third, while Dorothy Ojala took fourth and Robin Reed fifth.

Debate tryouts took place Tuesday and dramatic reading was on the agenda yesterday. Humorous readings are today, while original oratory contestants will compete tomorrow.

B'ham Students Set to Attend Careers Exhibit

By PABBY MACLEAN

Attracting Birmingham high school seniors and freshmen is Detroit's Careers Unlimited at the Masonic Temple three days next week. The vocational program will replace Birmingham's regular career day this year at least as an experiment.

Next Wednesday 285 seniors from seven home-sour will attend the program; 28 seniors and 212 freshmen will travel to Detroit and the third group of 27 seniors and 208 freshmen will attend next Thursday.

The school chartered seven buses for each day to leave at nine in the morning and return about two. Accompanying the students on the trips will be counselors Kenneth H. Parker, Mrs. Carol Darling, Mrs. Joyce Diaz, William E. Clarke, Donald Grothe, Miss Marjorie Bruns and Malcolm Tindall and teachers Gordon Trayer and Thomas Carson.

INDUSTRIES will have some 50 exhibits to acquaint students with job opportunities and their required aptitudes and needs. The audio-visual department of the Detroit board of education will put on a Careers Unlimited pageant demonstrating jobs in Detroit industries and some industrial workshop sessions for students.

More than 60,000 high school students will attend the institute which lasts from nine till five each week-day March 29 through April 2.

Parents are welcome to attend any or all sessions. The project is sponsored by the Institute for economic education and the school systems of the metropolitan area.—JOAN FAIRBAIRN.

B'ham Delegation To Attend Model UN

Admission of Japan to the United Nations will be on the topics presented by the Birmingham delegation April 2 and 3 at the model United Nations at Hillsdale College.

Carolyn Shattuck will make a speech before the general assembly giving reasons for the admission of Japan.

Other Birmingham delegates are doing research on various problems to be discussed including the Israel-Jordan dispute. The smuggling of drugs into Asia will also be discussed.—MARILYN PRATT.

Vaughan High School News

By PABBY MACLEAN

Spring is here! To different people this brings about different things, but to the Bloomfield Hills High School girls it means the beginning of the spring outdoor physical education program.

During the winter the girls participated in numerous indoor activities until such time as they could go out doors. Much to the delight of the elementary students their last project entailed making puppets and presenting several programs to the grade school.

Now, however, everyone is playing volleyball and badminton. Others are practicing for the softball team which will be formally organized after the spring vacation.

ALTHOUGH the boys have been braving the weather all winter for their sports program, they are now beginning new types of activities. With Mr. Doerr as their coach, a golf team was organized, and those not playing golf are either preparing for the coming track season or playing baseball.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Thirty-six high school members from Bloomfield went to Royal Oak High School for the District Choral Festival, March 10. With them went Mrs. Frank Arnold as their accompanist and Clarence Luchman as the director.

The choir sang Crucifixus, by Bach and a Russian hymn, Hosanna Pomili, to earn a second place rating of excellent.

5 Students Form Cyclist Club

Five Birmingham students have started a motorcycle club called the Spoke Throttle club. The members consist of Roger Hood, chairman; John Graham, secretary; Jon Ross, treasurer; Bob Jenkins and Robin Mitchell.

The club plans to promote the safety of motorcycles and will try to show the Birmingham general public that motorcycles can be safe, while also being a lot of fun.

During one of the next meetings a speaker will demonstrate the safety points of a motorcycle and how to keep their bikes safe so there will not be a chance of a breakdown on the road.

The boys do not want to promote the buying of motorcycles by students until they can get across to the public and all concerned that a motorcycle is not a toy but a vehicle that can be dangerous if not properly used.

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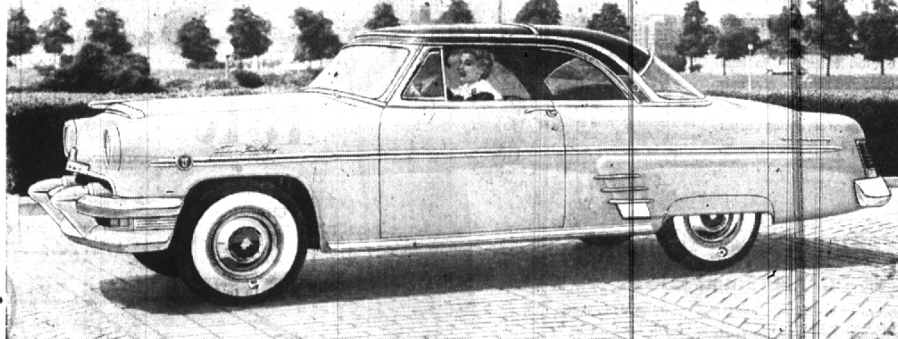
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