

Dance Is Excuse To Hold Parties

BY SYLVIA KORDENBROCK

An invitational date party at the home of Jay Lewis before the spring dance was attended by Jane McKenzie, Paul Mullin; Betty Milligan, George Huffman; Sue Savage, Jim Fry, Carol Nagri, Jim Traa, Sharon Licht, Dick De Loria, Barb Abbott, Toby Wells; Marie Lindquist, Charles Frederickson; Helen Colwell, Bill Swaney; Jean Vanderkerck, Andy Fairbanks; Julie Smith, Bob Kaldin; Job Frederickson, Nick Colbert; Rev. Bleakley, Jim Johnson; Shirley Schoenfeld, Alan Dwyler, Carol Orr, Don Haugh; host Jay and his date Sandy Skinner.

Future Teachers' club is planning a field trip to Greenfield Village in the near future.

MILLING ABOUT at the home of Marilyn Bishop at a recent open house were Gene Wagner, Carol Orr, Don Haugh; Nina Swanson, Greg Bevis; Kitten James, Ed Leavenworth; Marie Lindquist, Charles Frederickson; Wynford Wagner, John Fairhair; Jim's date Pat Falger; Bob Smith, Mike Conroy, Greg Rudy, Mike Doyle, Jane Mohr, Dick Clark, Bob Foley, Bill Appel, Bob Holcomb, Dick Morgan, Mike Pryor, Dick Schwarz, Sylvia Kordenbrock, Bert Hadar and Penny Pierce.

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Student Congress Lists Candidates

Student Congress semi-annual elections will be at Birmingham high school tomorrow.

Qualified candidates for offices are Bob Hohmeyer, Bill Swaney, President; Dick McHugh, Jay Lewis, vice president; Ann Gardner, Alex Atwood, Carol Negri, secretary; Sandy Skinner, George Huffman, treasurer.

Campaign managers include Jim Gillen, Jim Johnson, president; Charles Frederickson, Bill Neel, man, vice president; Charlene Sutfin, Betty Quillan, Nancy Yarnall, Secretary; Helen Black, Ed Peters, treasurer.

QUALIFICATIONS of a candidate for a Student Congress office are that the candidate must have at least a C average for the academic semester previous to the election. Each must have attended at least four Student Congress meetings previous to the election.

Expenditures for each candidate's campaign may not exceed \$20, including materials for posters, banners and novelties.

Each candidate may have one deputy which must be approved by the senate elections committee headed by Dick Morgan, past president of the senate.

Under the supervision of George Miller, the senate is in charge of all Student Congress elections.

A BIRMINGHAM safety patrol boy, Brian Lourim of Holy Name school, found a welcoming committee of "big names" awaiting him in Washington last week when he made the trip with 120 other Michigan patrolers. He is shown here as chats with U.S. Senator Charles Potter and Clarence Otter, Bloomfield Hills resident and president of the Michigan Auto club. The 39,000 patrol boys from all over the nation were guests of the AAA for their three-day stay at the Capitol.

Vocal Units Set Concert Date

The singing of 280 voices and three different vocal groups will be featured in the annual Birmingham high school choir concert May 24.

The choir will open the program promptly at 8 p.m. by singing "Oh Lord We Worship Thee," by John Sebastian Bach. This will be followed by five other religious numbers.

The ninth grade girls' glee club will sing the second portion of the program with songs from "Hans Christian Anderson."

THE NINTH grade chorus will sing "I Believe" and "Climb" up the Mountain," negro spiritual arranged by Wibborn Henry Smith.

Solos are by Dick Morse and Steve Pew. Jane Russell, Barbara Goveas, Geraldine Barbera, and Debra Jones will accompany the three vocal groups.

Victor Ulrich, instructor in vocal music at Birmingham high school, will direct the program.

Talent Assembly Program at BHS

"Sophmore Showboat" was the student talent assembly theme Friday in Birmingham high school gym.

"Starting the show was a boys' chorus, dancing to "Carmelita in the Morning." Other dances were "Dixie Land Jamboree," "The Robert E. Lee," "Lazy Bones," "Southern Melodies," and "I Can't Say No."

Solo acts consisted of "Mobile," sung by Jean Vandekerck; a lute act by Bev Seltzer; a ballet by Alice Sawyer; drum solo by Bill "The River"; and "The Blue," sung by Steve Pew; "Birth of the Blues," sung by Mary Ann Curtis and a tap dance by Nancy Lewellen.

OTHER ACTS included a quintet singing "The Fish," pantomime to "North Carolina"; "Water Cant' Quench the Fire of Love," by four boys; "The Pickinimies," and a band consisting of Carl Anderson, Mac Gibbons and Dick Hubbard.

Masters of ceremonies were Jerry Bonds, Ted Schaefer and Willis Sawyer with Don Thalacker, general chairman.

J-Hop Committees Making Dance Plans

Junior class members are hoping to make this year's J-Hop the most successful and long-remembered dance in school history.

Committee chairmen include Sally Mack and Carol Orr, decorations; Alex Atwood and Wynford Wagner, publicity; Ruth Heller, chaperones; Sandy Sisson, programs; Ann Gardner, clean up; Mike Doyle, tickets, and Sharon Gey, refreshments.

The J-Hop will be May 28 in the gym with music by Paul Le Voet from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Teenagers Dance

Under the sponsorship of the school club, a youth group in Holy Name church, a dance for all teenagers in the area will be held at the Birmingham Country club May 21, beginning at 9 p.m.

The committee, headed by Jack Burgess has said the group hopes the dance will become an annual spring event.

BHS Future Nurses Tell Of Their Korean Orphan

By MARILEE POLESAK

Adopted almost two years ago, Kyung Jun UK, Korean orphan probably has more foster parents than any other orphan in Korea.

Kyung was brought to the attention of Birmingham high school by the Future Nurses club and adopted by the 1,200 students of the high school.

Sponsored by the Future Nurses, many projects were handled to help raise the money needed to keep Kyung a part of the school.

Several take sales and donations from clubs kept the fund alive.

A NEW PROJECT was introduced this year, the fruit vending machine in the cafeteria. The Korean orphan fund gets a percentage of the profit.

Girls in the Future Nurses' club correspond often with Kyung, and his letters are read at meetings.

"He is so appreciative and happy that all who read his letters gain something in pleasure from service," one member said.

His most recent letter is at top left.

TRANSLATION: Dear Friends, Birmingham High School Future Nurse Club:

I hope this letter will find you all happy in Christ. I am just fine and everything is going well by your side.

I received your letter yesterday and was very happy to hear from you again. Thank you very much for the money you have sent to me \$24 last January. I have bought a pair of new shoes and I wear the shoes to school every day. I thank God very much for the help you have given me and I am so happy to have you and feel God has given me such nice friends in America.

I CANNOT ice skating but sleigh a little. We had heavy snow fall last winter so we could sleigh although it is now ever spring has come and it is Korea now and snows are not.

NROTC Scholarship For BHS Senior

One of the 1800 young men in the United States to receive a Naval reserve officers' training corps scholarship is Jim Gillen, Birmingham senior. Jim will enter Harvard university next fall as a Navy trainee.

Admittance to the NROTC program provides for the winner's full four year tuition, all fees and freshmen transportation. It also allows each boy \$50 a month.

After eight weeks of summer cruises in preparation for his course, Jim will enter Harvard and follow general Naval courses.

After four years he will graduate as an ensign in the United States Navy, with a three years' service obligation. Each summer is spent on cruises or at the Navy other work requires.

CAP Squadron Gives Newman Club Program

The Civil air patrol presented a program Monday night for members of the Holy Name Newman club.

Slides of the encampment and several exchanges were shown with talks by Sgt. Joyce Kerley and Donald Banker, commandant of cadets, in squadron activities. Lt. Mike Buckstein led the girls' exhibition drill team.

The program was requested by the Rev. Edmond Schwager, advisor of the Newman club and squadron chaplain, to build more interest in CAP.

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