

For Variety Show Ticket Sales Open

By BARBARA SHINNICK of the show. Teachers and students will display their talent when they present the annual variety show at Birmingham high school Nov. 17 and 18.

"Holiday in Europe" is the theme of the show directed by Angelo Angelecci. The theme was suggested by Miss Virginia Louis, E. A. Hubbard and George Couch after they returned from Europe last summer.

Use this page to keep every member of your church and the several organizations fully informed on what is going on. News items and pictures are needed to make this and a teachers' act, always the hit

Education Week Noted By Schools

(Editor's note: See sec. 1, page 1, for classroom demonstration picture)

With Birmingham youngsters demonstrating their classroom routines in the window of the Mulholland store on Woodward avenue, area schools observed National Education Week in numerous ways. The program will include all grades doing all types of school work with classes continuing throughout the week.

Observers stopping by the windows Monday were amazed at the complete concentration on the job at hand by participating children. So far as they were concerned they might well have been in their customary surroundings, operating on their regular daily routine. If any time was taken to shoot quick glances at the onlookers, none were aware of it.

SOME CLASSES will be chosen for the public interest in their work, such as the butter-making project by first graders from Walnut Lake.

Others will include science groups, math, English and drawing. By the end of the week, practically the whole curriculum will have been covered except those classes who work with equipment or cumbersome materials.

Bloomfield Hills high school, Vaughan and Wing Lake schools held open houses Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Parents visited classrooms to view the work of the students, each of whom could display an especially prepared folder.

IN THE Southfield district, Southfield 10 will have classroom demonstrations conducted by teachers this evening.

Southfield school heard Wallace Watts, Michigan Department of Mental Health, speak on classroom practices in this field. McKinley and Brooks schools meet Nov. 14 for a joint PTA meeting. Teachers from each grade will present a panel-type program. Representatives from special departments in the district will speak.

MAGNOLIA school presented a roundtable discussion Monday on the programs and work of each grade.

Tuesday, John Grace school presented Dr. L. Henderson, holder of a Ph.D. degree from the University of London and an exchange student at Wayne university from Australia. He spoke on his impressions of American educational methods.

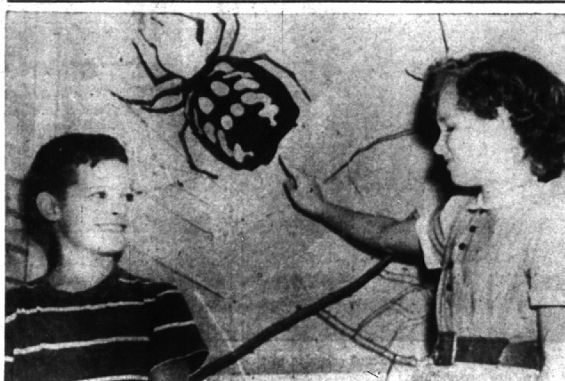
Lathrup school's program Friday evening will have teachers explaining the objective and aims of each grade to the parents. Grace school, planning a 3:30-5 p.m. tea Nov. 15, will give parents an opportunity to meet teachers and talk with them on school aims and problems.

ANGLING ROAD I.T.A. meets Nov. 17 to observe classroom methods and discuss them with teachers.

Principals in Oakland county met Tuesday at the Birmingham Community House to discuss reading problems. Dr. Harry T. Hahn, director of the Oakland County Reading Clinic, spoke.

With these events and special assembly programs, several hundred pupils, teachers and parents are taking part in the observance, planned to bring a closer, smoother relationship among the three groups.

School News



AT PEMBROKE school the youngsters aren't satisfied with studying lugs they make them. John McCurdy and Barbara Reid pose beside the spider and web which they helped make for their science class studies. The display revealed a painstaking attention to detail including the comparative size of the spider and the web, along with the area in which it had been hung. Science museums are missing a good bet by not grabbing these youngsters—fast!

High Schoolers Had A Busy Day Tuesday

Tuesday was a big day in the life of Birmingham high school students with the morning auction to raise Torch Drive funds and the dinner that night to honor their "bosses".

The evening program was under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Business club, high school students who spend two hours a day in class and for the remainder of the day are employed in Birmingham stores and offices.

The employers of these 11th and 12th grade students are spoken of as the "downtown part of the faculty," since their reports are contributing factors in the scholastic standings of their employees.

SOME 10 of these employers will be guests at the third annual dinner meeting when Charles E. Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Merchants association, Detroit, will speak on "Cooperative Training and Placement".

Birmingham's mayor, Charles Renfrew, will speak on "Birmingham's Response to Youth". Other speakers will be Ernest Seahorn, board of education president, who will greet the merchants, and Dr. Dwight B. Rowland, school superintendent, scheduled to give the invocation and closing remarks.

Mrs. John C. Clark, teacher-coordinator of the club, says its program is invaluable in laying the foundation on which young people base their careers and in aiding them in the shift from high school to the business world.

The auction will include the queerest variety ever to go under the hammer, with no bids under \$1.

UNDER the guidance of the Assembly club students will buy such things as a spaghetti dinner cooked by Angelo Angelecci and served by George Couch, a special grease job on a car, and a week's transportation to school by Charles Buel.

Three one-day vacations, reserved table in the cafeteria also are attractive items offered.

Exemption from certain classroom "duties," seats on the playground game and special seats at basketball games are others.

Auctioneers John Bonds, 16, and Dave Dixon, 17, have been rehearsing their technique for several days. They ask that all bids be increased in amounts of 25 cents, stressing again the \$1 opening bid.

B.J.H.S. Tops Quota For Torch Drive

Barnum Junior high school had its United Foundation Torch Drive 24-28. All homerooms competed to make designated quotas of 75 cents per student. Several rooms had bazaars, bake sales, book sales, etc.

By Friday afternoon most rooms had met their quotas, and some had doubled them. Mrs. Kennedy's Homeroom donated the largest amount, \$61. The complete total for Barnum was \$725.54.

Clay for Art Class

Barnum's art class of the first semester has been working on sketches and painting. This semester they will be working on three dimensional objects. Clay that will be first on the list with a demonstration starting things.

Juniors will Sell Candy and Pennants

Juniors at Birmingham high school plan to sell ribbon candy and Birmingham pennants.

Jane Seers and Paula Struck, co-chairmen of the candy committee and the homeroom representatives' plan, are selling the candy for the Christmas holidays.

Maroon pennants with the BHS emblem and name in white are the second project. They are to be sold at the remaining football games, during the basketball games and during noon hours.

Pennant chairmen are Fred Pinkauer and Frank Wilson. Joseph Durtis, printing teacher, is printing receipts for the candy sales.

Sell Subscriptions For Washington Trip

Starting their sales campaign for The Birmingham Eccentric to help finance the Washington trip are 30 Birmingham students.

William Garwood of The Birmingham Eccentric briefed the group on methods and forms.

Again this year students are working with a bonus plan, selling on a commission and bonus, with prizes for each week and the entire campaign.

Early-Rising Team At Debate Session

Southfield high school debate club accompanied by Daniel Julien, coach, at 4:15 a.m., Nov. 5 to participate in a debate tournament at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Each team debated three times against high schools from all over Michigan, gaining experience and skill through the experience.

Attending the session were Margaret Gray, Linda Bretten, Ted Rondeau, Steve Collier, Mary Bush, Jim Stacia, Joanne Boyd, Jan Heliste, Jay Matthews, Irene Zart, Precilla Johnson, Lorraine Kuschera, and Elaine Hunsicker.

Smorgasbord Supper To Honor Athletes

Southfield High will hold its country team, cheerleaders and the annual football smorgasbord supper. Homecoming Queen and her court per Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

The supper will be held in the invited to attend are all foot-school cafeteria with parents and ball team members, the cross-guests.

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