

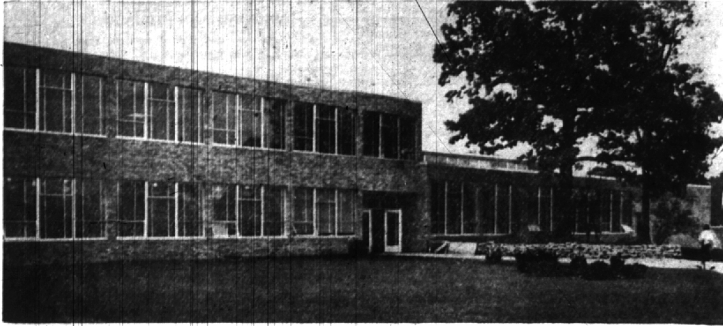
Bloomfield Hills Displays Its High School in Open House Sunday

Many a man and woman today (as in the past) has reached great heights in life, simply through the constant application of hard work. Each of us possesses latent capabilities of wonderful development; but we need to work intelligently hard to win.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Thursday, October 13, 1955

SECTION 4



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

ABOVE: This view includes the northeast entrance to the new Bloomfield Hills high school on Long Lake road, just west of Telegraph.

Public Will Tour Building In Dedication Ceremonies

Pride of the Bloomfield Hills School District is the modern high school just west of Telegraph on Long Lake road which opened its doors for classes Sept. 1.

Open house and dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for the general public to view the exterior and interior facilities of the school.

THE GYMNASIUM-auditorium was completed this week and the first physical education classes were held in the spacious arena.

Also beginning full operations this week was the spic new cafeteria which will seat 200 at one sitting.

One of the keynotes of the school for sheltering students from inclement weather is the covered bus loading zone which connects to the southeast entrance.

Members of the Student Council will conduct the tours starting at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, with formal dedication ceremonies in the gym.

FORMER SCHOOL Board President Edward Proctor will do the ribbon cutting honors. He will be honored along with Perry Vaughan who was a member of the board for 35 years.

The school chorus under the direction of Clarence Luchtman, and the band led by director Bruce Warnick will entertain.



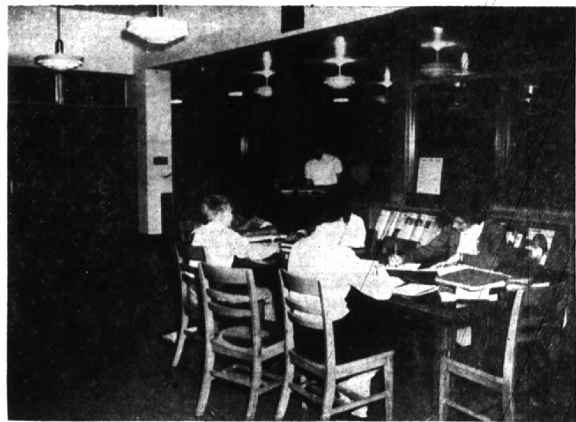
ECCENTRIC PHOTO

ABOVE: Unlike the crowded Vaughan school office, members of the high school staff have more spacious administrative offices.



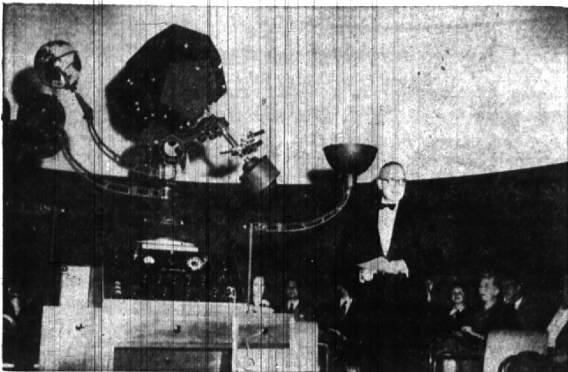
ECCENTRIC PHOTO

AT RIGHT: Principal Richard J. Spiess shows new faculty members the large amount of closet space in the classrooms.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

AT LEFT: During study periods, students use the library in the southeast corner of the high school.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

PRESIDING AT THE DEDICATION of the Robert R. McMath planetarium at Cranbrook Sept. 30 was L. James Bulkley, Cranbrook Institute of Science board of trustees chairman. Edison Co. donated the instrument (above) for use at Michigan's first public planetarium.

Educational Groups Will Find New Planetarium Invaluable

One of the most unique visual aids ever to be made available to school children in this area is the \$55,000 planetarium at Cranbrook.

Named in honor of Robert R. McMath, solar astronomer and Cranbrook institute of science trustee since its founding in 1930, the planetarium is the first publicly subscribed building at Cranbrook and the first public planetarium in Michigan.

School groups can make appointments for Monday through Friday for an hour's demonstration between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Other public demonstrations will be held Saturdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Other

groups may schedule appointments weekdays or evenings at a small fee.

L. JAMES BULKLEY, Cranbrook Institute of Science's trustees board chairman, presided at the Sept. 30 dedication. Invocation was given by Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook.

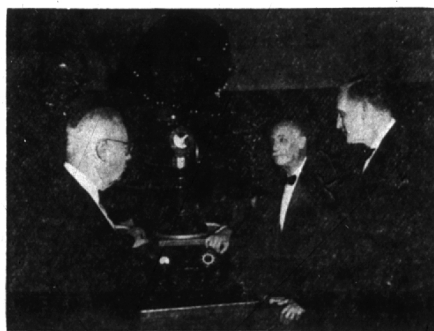
Dedication was made by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president emeritus of University of Michigan and institute trustee.

Completion and general use is not expected until sometime in November, according to Dr. Robert T. Hatt, Cranbrook institute of science director.



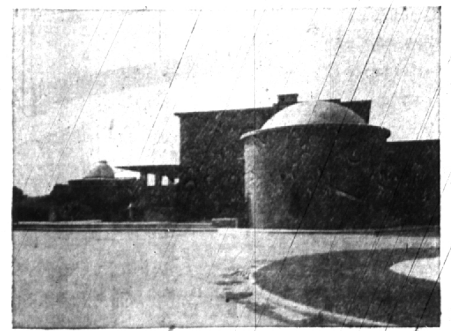
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CRANBROOK TRUSTEES wait expectantly before the dedication of the planetarium, which is a wing of the Institute of Science building.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

GETTING TOGETHER before Cranbrook planetarium's dedication are: (left to right) Robert R. McMath, whose name the planetarium bears; Armand Spitz who designed the instrument; and Architect William E. Kapp.



EXTERIOR VIEW of Cranbrook's new planetarium, which is expected to be open to the public in November. William E. Kapp of Detroit was the architect.