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Birmingham High School Bulletins

By JULIE HOOVER and STEVE TAYLOR

Last week's assembly was very interesting. It featured Dan T. Moore, an expert on spy warfare and international politics. His talk was mainly on the middle East and problems in that area. He made as one of his main points the fact that middle Eastern politics depend on religion rather than the usual process of governmental replacement. This assembly was unusually appealing because it was of the ordinary plane of talk on foreign affairs.

A new interest club has been founded at Birmingham. The Birmingham science club has elected Martin Weirich as their president for this year. Some of the club's proposed projects include such things as building a calculator and other work in the fields of physics and mathematics.

A panel consisting of Abby Sweeney, editor; Gavia Paul, Nancy Hagen, Anne Lawrence, associate editors, with Miss Vida B. McGiffin as moderator, will speak next Thursday at one of the Royal Oak high schools, discussing the planning of school year books before the Border Cities league speech conference.

One of the coming assemblies at BHS will be Ann Landers, whose columns appear in the Detroit Free Press. She will speak on some of the problems she encounters and how she decides on advice to give an answer.

French 3 classes are rehearsing an all French play to be performed for the other French classes at BHS. French teacher George Couch is producing and directing the play.

4th Grade Elects Officers

Fourth graders taught by Mrs. Minnie Stone elected officers of their class at Adams school recently. Chosen were Barry Bates, president; Henry Bowers, vice president; Tom Lourey, secretary, and Steve Fairbanks, treasurer.



Work During Study Hour

These students prefer working in Birmingham high school's library to reporting for their daily hour in the study hall. Larry Schmidt (left), and Kitty Hainman check over lists while Jim Bushman goes through a card file. Three students are excused from study hall each of the six-hour-long periods to work in the library. A few students claim distractions and noise keep them from studying in study hall. A few others say they fall asleep there. "My teachers don't give me enough work to do in study hall," complain others. A few students say their parents insist that they study at home for at least an hour so there's no point in studying in study hall. Mr. Curtis Lather directs the library and supervises the students' work, along with Mrs. Barbara Rice, librarian. Students receive no pay, but feel checking out and reshelving books helps them learn how to use a library for reference work.



Thinking Up Campaign Strategy

Plans for members of Student Congress are in full swing at Birmingham high school, with primaries completed yesterday and final elections slated for tomorrow. Two of the 13 campaign managers, Susie Boynton and Larry Nickel, are typical of the group of "thinkers" who mapped out strategy for their candidates, dreamed up poster ideas and unusual promotions.

Dateline: Derby

Names of seventh, eighth and ninth grade honor roll members were revealed this week. In order to be on the honor roll one must have a "B" average.

Seventh grade honor roll members are: Barbara Breston, Sue Fortenbaugh, Barbara Karky, Kathy Haysler, Jean Whiteck, Dennis Jamesfield, Janet McKinley, Barbara Nemeth, Ann Whitely, Bob Haysler, Carolyn Cramer, Hilda Clark, Barbara Fish, Helen Gougeon, Ted Holmes, Sue Irish, Helen Matthews, John Newlin, Virginia Adams, Joe Buchanan, Shelley Perry, Larry Smith, Scott Wood, Jim Wilson, Cheryl Henson, Sandra Zakus, Cheryl Jackson, Tom Fornati, Gale Heister, Carole Judd, Mary Ann, Barbara, Kathy Shakt, Gwyneth Van Sickle, Mary Ann, William, Cheryl Henson, Patty Hone, Gary Diktava, Kay Golem, Mary Hawkins, and Jack Zerkow.

Although the first semester ends Thursday, there is no school Friday. The Student Council will hold their regular meeting. On the agenda for discussion will be the organization of the council as well as miscellaneous matters carried over from previous meetings.

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Southfield Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

The Southfield debate team finished in second place in the Inter-Lakes conference. The varsity squad with five wins and three losses was a little behind the junior varsity squad who had nine wins and two losses.

Finishing fourth in the Detroit Metropolitan league, the debaters will fight a "sudden-death" tournament sometime during Feb. or March. Farmington and Waterford tied for first place in the Inter-Lakes conference with six wins and two losses each. Walled Lake took third place, tanding with four wins and three losses.

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Barnum Bylines

BY THE PRESS CLUB

Homeroom basketball has started. The boys in each homeroom who are not participating in any other school sport may be on their homeroom team. During the last part of the year homeroom teams compete against each other. At the end of each year a banner is awarded to the homeroom that wins the most games, according to their record.

Barnum's eighth grade is going to give three one act plays on Feb. 27. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, March 1, Miss M. Cornick, our director, is choosing the cast. There will be three different casts so that everyone who wishes to be in the play can be in it.

Barnum's chapter of the national junior honor society met last Wednesday. They made plans for a February dance. A size jacket will be present for the event to raise money for robes, programs, etc. for the initiation of new members. This spring.

Wednesday after school at Derby last week was the first Derby Derby Derby game in a series played between Barnum and Derby. Barnum's cheerleaders led both ninth grade games. The first game, played by Barnum's team I and Derby's team IV resulted in a final score with 10 points in favor of Barnum. High scorer was Fred Glassford, who scored 24 points.

Recently presented to the Cranbrook school library was "The Times Atlas of the World," a generous gift by Mr. John M. Booth, Cranbrook '32. This expensive and momentous work, currently being reissued in a series of revised volumes, adds to the library's reference collection beautifully drawn, eye-seek scale maps showing the most recent political and geographical information.

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Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDREW GALLAUDET and SUE SUNDBERG

The student councils of the Wayne-Oakland league have set up an "exchange student" program between their schools. Their purpose in organizing this is to give the students of all the schools an idea of how the others are run. As the guests of the school at which they visit, the exchange students attend lunches, assemblies and talk with various members of the student body.

Recently four Bloomfield Hills pupils went to Northville for a day under this program, while last Wednesday we had as our guest a few Clarenceville students.

The Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Tau held their initiation dinner at the home of Suzi Jones last Thursday night.

After a short installation ceremony and a welcoming speech by President Joan VanderMeer, a wonderful potluck spaghetti dinner was served, followed by a brief business meeting.

The new members are Barb Miller, Nancy Layman and Charles Thomas. The sponsor, F. MacManus and Mrs. Stanley P. Jesson.

Holy Name Paper Mimeographed

Holy Name school's newspaper staff published an eight-page mimeographed volume this week under the direction of managing editor Carol Ann Jurica.

Other staff members are Mary Peabody, Judy Schubert, Kay Mark, Bill Remond, David Henry, Room reporters are Patty Coover, David Sanders, Phil Stenon, Rose Ann Getzler, Lynn McKenna, Peter Casenheiser, Robert Dietrich, Jeanette Moreau, Billy Wainwright, Leslie Sutherland, Bob Wall and Barbara Wichman.

Tom Sharp and Bev Chieger, Tom's party was comprised mostly of his senior friends while the girls' guests included various underclassmen.

Under the direction of Coacher Jean Silerick and Betty DeShaine, the girls' interschool basketball team has begun league competition. The varsity squad is made up of Captain Kay Jones, Sue Boyd, Pat Johnson, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Joelyn, Sue Woodward, Andy Gallaudet, Bonnie Taylor, Sally Stone, Rose Ann Getzler, Shirley Smith, Sue Brown, Judy Sterling, and Mary Richter.

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BIRDS

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- With this classic conversation recorded for posterity we wish to enumerate a few facts regarding our useful, entertaining, melodious friends.
1. The skeleton of a bird is well suited to flying. (Think what would happen if this were not true.)
 2. More than half the bird's weight is muscle.
 3. The leg muscles are arranged so the bird cannot fall off its perch while asleep. They keep the toes bent and the toes cannot open until the bird raises itself into the air.
 4. All birds have feathers. They provide warmth, make wings large and flat, fill in hollow spots to provide better streamlining. They grow only in certain body areas (except on penguins and kiwis). If you catch a penguin out back you will see that the feathers grow evenly on all parts of the body.
 5. A feather is dead once it is fully grown. It contains no nerves and no blood supply. It is held in place simply by the socket in the skin. All feathers are shed once a year—but, not all at once so the bird can keep on flying. Could you keep on dancing the "Cha-Cha" while changing your clothes?
 6. Birds are warm-blooded and keep their bodies at the same temperature at all times. The CHICKADEE can keep his body temperature at 105 even when the weather is 40 below zero.
 7. They keep their temperatures high by EATING MUCH FOOD. Some birds will starve if they cannot eat several times an hour. They eat more food in proportion to their weight than any other animal. (It's strange but we noticed this.)
 8. Speed of flight: Robins, blackbirds, 30 to 40 M.P.H.; swifts, 60 M.P.H.; ducks 60 to 70 M.P.H.; black swift of western North America, over 100 M.P.H.; duck hawk in a dive, 180 M.P.H.
 9. One bobwhite will eat 5 to 15,000 weed seeds in one day.
 10. Birds eat tsussock moths, tent caterpillars, army worms, cicck beetles, leaf beetles, scale insects, plant lice, stink bugs, etc. Rose-breasted grosbeaks are fond of potato beetles. Robins and bluebirds like cabbage worms and leaf beetles. Nuthatches pick out tree-damaging insects from under the bark. Chickadees eat plant lice and scale insects. Woodpeckers dig in for boring insects.
 11. The only reason for giving you all this info. is to make you realize that while birds are entertaining and fun they are also a tremendous economic asset.
- SUGGESTION: Do not interrupt your feeding of the birds. Once started it should continue steadily into the spring season. If you encourage them to come to you in the winter when ground food is hard to obtain then you must not turn them loose until plenty of natural food is available.
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