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BHS Student Reviews Highlights of Senior Trip

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The excitement was a tangible thing when members of the 1959 Washington Group boarded the special B & O train that took them to the nation's capital. And it mounted as members of the trip spent an evening playing cards, talking and tossing fitfully as they tried to get some sleep.

The next morning the group arrived in Washington and immediately boarded buses to tour the Botanical Gardens and the White House. The appearance of three hundred and some-tensho coated invaders was enough to disquiet even the experienced White House guards.

Then, Scholl's cafeteria was swarmed by an avalanche of hungry Birminghamites. Unfortunately, the weather man on hand, but it didn't dampen any Birmingham spirits.

IT WAS THE Washington moment that caused the biggest stir. Some intrepid souls walked the five hundred fifty five feet to the top. Others took the elevator. This was one time that bravery paid off, because the elevator became stuck only a few flights from the top. Birmingham occupants were isolated for a few anxious minutes, and the group had the distinction of being on this elevator during the only breakdown of its existence.

THE BUSES which were intended to pick up the group chased several members around the block square building in the pouring rain—a slight mix-up in the exits.

SATURDAY BEGAN bright and early with a cheery telephone call saying, "Seven thirty, rise and shine!" Then came another progression of tours.

Interjected among various activities were trips made to the Russian embassy where group members saw the various rooms, talked to diplomats, took pictures and generally acted like little capitalists. The dinosaurs and stamp collection at the Smithsonian Museum received the most attention, whereas in the National Gallery of Art the prime attraction was little portable radio receiver, which gave a commentary on the pictures in the various galleries.

After dinner, more tours. The buses took the group to the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial and the Library of Congress.

EASTER SUNDAY began with church services for all the members of the trip. Protestants attended the services at the National Cathedral, and the Catholics went to services at a Catholic monastery. After church, the group boarded buses for Arlington, Va. At Mt. Vernon, the group held a special ceremony at Washington's

lomb with group president Roger Kinsman giving a speech on the graves and giving a brief speech, George Didier playing Taps, and the entire group singing "Mount Vernon Bells." Then everyone marched to the lawn in back of the mansion where the group picture was taken. The photographer for this picture had a distinctive vocabulary including such terms as "Hubba, Hubba" and "Merci, beaucoup!"

MONDAY WAS spent mainly in the transit between Washington and New York on special chartered buses. After checking in at the Governor Clinton hotel, the group went to the Radio City Music Hall to see the stage show and the movie "Green Mansions." Then they headed for Greenwich Village, the flower, Birdland and any number of other places.

TUESDAY WAS another day rife with tours. In the morning, special buses took the group on a tour of Upper Manhattan, Lower Manhattan and the United Nations. Tuesday night was the high point of the trip for many people for it was then that the group went to see "The Music Man." In the time after the performance, people again had a chance to tour some of the sights of the city.

WEDNESDAY WAS a grey, lousy day. People had a choice of a trip around Manhattan Island or a tour of New York City. It soon was time to check out of the hotel and board the buses back to Washington where the group boarded the special B&O train back to Detroit. Thursday morning was a little sad for everyone knew that the trip had ended.

BIRMINGHAM HIGH

MAPLE MATTERS

By STEVE TAYLOR

Speech Class at District Contest

Members of Birmingham high school speech classes participated in the district speech contest held at Kimball high school last Thursday afternoon. Although Birmingham did not participate in all the contests, the only Birmingham winner was Bill Shippey, who won a first place in humorous reading. Coach Thumser congratulated the rest of the speakers on their efforts despite the fact that it just didn't seem to be Birmingham's day. Bill Shippey will now be eligible to participate in the regional contests to be held in the future.

Last Friday, Fraser Cocks, Birmingham high school senior, was awarded the Johnson Memorial award for the athlete best fulfilling the standards of service and scholarship needed to qualify for this award. Coach Ambrose presented the award, as Cocks is a member of the school track team. In addition to his service on the track and cross country teams, Cocks is president of the school chapter of National Honor Society and has maintained a 3.4 scholastic average. He is also active in many other clubs and class activities.

The Birmingham Teen Center opened last Friday night and was almost overwhelmed by the number of Birmingham high school students and guests who had come to see the new center. Bob Maxwell, Detroit area disc jockey, was present to play records for dancing in one part of the center, while bridge, ping pong and other activities raged furiously in other areas. If his opening response is any indication of interest, the center should have an unprecedented success as a teen gathering place.

B.U.N.A. sent a delegation of three to Ann Arbor last Saturday to attend a conference on the United Nations. Although the main function of the club, the General Assembly, is over for this year, the Potcake Supper presented this week is another high point and tradition of the club.

This Friday, April 17, the American Field Service assembly will usher in ten days of fund raising for next year's exchange students. The assembly will feature students from Switzerland, France, Sweden, Italy, Turkey, and Austria. In addition, the program and its benefits will be explained to the student body. The program to raise money has always been very successful in the past with students employing bake sales, car washes and anything else to obtain money for the foreign students. This year's A.F.S. committee, under the leadership of Callie Weston hopes to even surpass the efforts of the past.

Last Friday's assembly featured Langston Hughes and the Tony Scott Quartet. The program was one of contemporary poetry read to jazz music. Although of necessity the program was a little shorter than usual because of the presentation ceremony which was also incorporated into the assembly.

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