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Printhe Ardery, Carol King and Miss Reynolds of Birmingham are attending the third division of the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana university, July 26-Aug. 6.

Directed by Prof. Gwethen A. Kemp of the I. U. department of journalism, the two-week session is for staffs of high school year-books.

Included is instruction in copy-writing, editing, photography and business management. Editors will prepare tentative dummies for their 1935 books. Awards, including a \$150 scholarship provided by the Arbuthnot I. U. yearbook, will be presented at the banquet Friday, Aug. 7.

Back to HS—After 8 Weeks at College

James E. Birch, 460 Lather road, Brookside township, a Birmingham high school senior is attending the 30th annual National High School Institute on the Evanston (Ill.) campus of Northwestern university.

One of 600 high school students from throughout the United States, Birch is attending courses in the engineering and science division.



"Combien enfants sont ici?" asks the left: Peggy Talburt, Clarke Cogsdill, Liz Holmes, Maggie Bruton, Luanne Goyeau and Leigh Marriner (down in front).

FOR AND ABOUT
TODAY'S YOUTH

Two Teens Sail Off On Aquarama Preview

(Editor's Note: The Birmingham Teen center is planning an Aug. 8 trip aboard the SS Aquarama. The center's activities director Jim Ruhl and resident Sue McLean took a preview cruise on the luxury liner. Ruhl reports his findings.)

By JIM RUHL
Special Writer

It didn't take the S. S. Aquarama long to startle Suzie and me last Saturday morning, but it'll be a long time before the highlights and memories fade.

Neither Sue nor I had ever seen the Aquarama before the trip, and at 8:30 we were handed the first of many pleasant surprises when we saw the 520 foot luxury liner cruising sitting at the foot of West Grand Blvd. on the Detroit river.

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Les Enfants in Berets For a Summer's Play

Once upon a time there were seven grade-school children who—incidentally though it sounds—had nothing much to do. So they decided to study, even though it was summer vacation.

They decided to study French. They are still doing it today.

"ONCE UPON a time" was about six weeks ago. The six children are all Adams school students.

They are Peggy Talburt, 612 Brookside, who will be a seventh grader at Derby in September; Clarke Cogsdill, 1199 Buckingham, soon to be a fourth grader; Leigh Marriner, 1510 Buckingham, another fourth grader; Maggie Burton, who goes into the sixth grade in the fall; Liz Holmes, 1912 Oxford, also in the sixth grade, and Luanne Goyeau, going into the seventh grade at Derby.

"C'est magnifique" or something like it was the reaction of the children when a few of their mothers suggested the study of French as a summer time pastime.

THE PARENTS recruited the services of Mrs. Helen Boothman, Adams school fifth and sixth grade teacher and head of the school's French club.

She and the students agreed to spend one hour in class four mornings each week for six weeks.

The children, it seems, still agree on the class schedule. "There has been almost no absenteeism," the teacher reported, "a sign of real interest."

THE INTEREST has followed the children home from school. "Leigh gave me a half-hour lesson the other day," her mother Mrs. Philip D. Marriner said.

Several of the children have been interested enough to buy—or to pressure their parents into buying—French-lesson records.

The results of the course as well as the enthusiasm of the students has teacher Boothman "quite amazed."

"THEY HAVE a vocabulary of about 100 words now," she said. "Some of the children reported that they could understand the French used in the movie 'The Shaggy Dog.' Others have ordered from French menus with a fair amount of success."

"It's a little hard to tell just what the results are," she went on, "but they should show up in class in September."

All but Peg Talburt were members of Mrs. Boothman's newly formed French club.

Peg sees a long-range investment in this summer's classes.

"It will be a big help in the seventh or eighth grade at Derby," she explained.

Then, too, "I might go to Paris some day," she said hopefully.

The feet of a hummingbird are so underdeveloped that the tiny creature cannot walk.

Brig. Gen. John W. Kaine, commander of the 7th Infantry Division of the Army Reserve, joined the division as a private in 1935.

WE FIGURED that if the inside were as spacious it would be like trying to find our way around BHS on our first day.

We entered the shop via a gigantic ramp at 9:05, and at 9:30 we realized that punctuality was heavily stressed because the ship pulled out right on time. It was exactly like a first day at BHS. (In other words, was it BIG?)

Our first stop after surveying five mammoth sun decks and trying to learn our way around was at the Mariners bar, the most informal snack bar on board. We each had doughnuts and some orange juice.

WE FOUND prices very reasonable, and service prompt and courteous. The waiters and waitresses

are high school seniors and college students.

It was while at breakfast we met Fred Schawfer, a public relations man for the Aquarama lines. He took us on a ship tour and through many other activities later in the day.

An hour before noon we were in the main lobby for a series of five bingo games. Then history was made when the captain, Morgan Lowell, married a couple—the first time in the line's three year history that a marriage was performed on board. Fred took us to the carnival room.

It was INNOCENT enough? (See TEENS, Page 7-B)

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