

The Birmingham Eccentric

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Today's world of human beings is gradually being squeezed into a sort of neighborhood. The means of communication and transportation have progressed so that people are impacted upon by many new and strange ideas and ideologies. What should we, what can we, believe? When a nation fails to educate its citizens to understand the old and tried truths, its people founder.

Kingswood Girls Going to Europe

The Michigan Council of Churches had a picnic in Ann Arbor on Sunday for all the students going abroad this summer under the Council's sponsorship. Five Juniors from Kingswood have been chosen by the Council to live with a foreign family for the summer. Edith Foley of Rogers City will go to Holland. Patricia Kelley and Betty France of Birmingham will both go to Germany; Carol Thomas of Birmingham will go to England, and Sally Weckler of Bloomfield Hills will go to Finland.

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For Eccentricity?

Southfield high school senior Joel Darby accepts the "Birmingham Eccentric award" for scholarship and sportsmanship, from assistant principal, Richard Fishbeck. The award was made at last Thursday's honors assembly at the high school. Darby, whose average is "down to about 3.6 this semester," was selected by faculty members as an exemplary all 'round student. He plans to major in chemical engineering at Michigan State.

THE BILLBOARD



By way of popular election, the student council for next year has been selected. After a general assembly, in which students of the school heard speeches for the respective candidates, the polls were opened.

A similar gathering took place at the Junior High, where ninth graders heard the same jokes, stories and promises of better student government. The votes were counted, and on Tuesday, May 19, it was announced that Kent Tregenza was chosen president, brother Art Tregenza vice president, Kathy Moon secretary, John Colburn treasurer. Other members of the council will be chosen next year. Good luck to them all.

B.H.S. WAS fortunate in having four members of the Wayne State university debate team here to debate—resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Affirmative pointed out that the survival of mankind depends upon the stoppage of tests, that any radiation is harmful, and that the danger of war is multiplied if more countries are allowed to develop and stockpile nuclear weapons.

Negative stressed what they termed the impracticability of enforcing such an agreement, denied harmful effects of radiation at its present level, and said that a cut in nuclear weaponry would mean increased spending to supply the services with conventional power. The debate was of the cross-question type. Unfortunately, only a limited number of students heard this most appropos debate.

THERE WAS a full hour assembly for all grades on Monday, May 25. A group of people connected with Moral Re-Armament sang and talked about their desire to create better world conditions through re-evaluation of moral standards.

Representatives from all parts of the world called for "absolute unselfishness and absolute love." All were adults and all were surrounded by students after the assembly proper. Some students were able to stay and discuss in small groups with members of M.R.A.

Here and there Saturday found members of the de-orientation committee for the prom beginning their work in the gym. Bruce Gey, man designed a huge mural which was begun and which should prove to be quite an addition, if any of his previous work is an indication of this next one. Other students are either working for the prom, to be held in the school gym on Saturday, June 6, or saving money to go, or both.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Dick Ford for his sparkling second place in the 880 in the state track meet in Lansing, Saturday, May 23. Barry Armstrong placed sixth in the mile with a hot time of 4:37.

Members of second year French class gave their instructor, Miss Hilaire, a surprise birthday party right in class on the nineteenth. Here from France on an exchange basis, Miss Hilaire, age not known, youth, charm and beauty very well known was pleased and quite happy, if not a bit shocked, and split the cake among her students with a broad smile. Happy Birthday.

The Michigan Economic Development Department, a state agency created to get new industry for Michigan, compiles a quarterly list of the state's available buildings suitable for manufacturing operations and sends it to more than 8,000 individuals and firms throughout the U. S.

8 Cranbrook Faculty Members at Meeting

Eight Cranbrook faculty members attended the twenty-second annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club at the University of Michigan on Friday, May 8. Mr. Julius Corchia and Mr. Rainer Scora, the biological and general science conference. Mr. Floyd Hunt and Mr. William Schultz were at the Physics-chemistry-astronomy conference.

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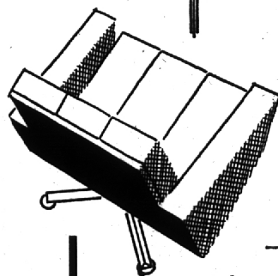


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