

## Interurban's Back—On a Table-Top

Trolleys ran again in Birmingham on the evening of Feb. 26 at the 31-monthly meeting of the Detroit United Railway club at the home of Eugene C. Kreising, 1700 Melton.

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March 3, 1960 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 5-D

### Marian Hi

## They Met, Then Sat And Listened

By CAROL JURICA

The Blue and White met the Royal and White on Feb. 24; however, this encounter was not on an athletic field.

Boys Catholic central's fifty-eight piece band gave a one-hour concert for the girls at Marian Hi.

The band, directed by Mr. Watts before the concert appropriately with the National anthem and central's school song.

Demonstrating their great versatility, the band played a variety of selections, such as: Harlem Nocturne, a medley of songs from South Pacific, Five Melow Winds dedicated to Glenn Miller (and played in true Glenn Miller style), a lively South American song entitled Tam-Bu, and their own beautiful arrangement of Canadian Sunset.

The 150 Marianettes found it especially difficult to remember that this was a concert and only for listening as the boys beat out the rhythmic jungle drums. A Georgian Camp song concluded the concert and the boys were served a snack by a group of Sister Dorothy's home ec students. Need it be said that the girls are already looking forward to the next concert?

Marian Hi's first magazine subscription drive went over the quota as the four home rooms challenged one another in a day-by-day duel to prove which room had the best salesgirls. An added incentive was the many prizes given away to the girls each day by Mr. King of the Catholic Digest, sponsor of the drive.

As girls reached their quota they were entitled to pick a lucky key and if it fit the treasure chest lock, there were such things in store as silver dollars (the real kind), French poolies (the stuffed kind), and transistor radios.

The high-pressure salesgirls of room one were the winners of the

to-day contest. The four high individual winners were Mary Body, Marilyn Golar, Nathalie Daniels and Joan Kerrigan. Congratulations to all.

There is great excitement at Marian as the days draw nearer to March 5, when Marian's girls will first show their talents to the public, the day of the Genesian interpretation festival.

Many of the leading parochial high schools in the Detroit area and surrounding suburbs will be represented at the festival, which will take place at Rosary high school, Detroit.

In the seven speech categories and two workshops, Marian will be represented by Sharon Sem-powski in narrative poetry; Carol Jurica, lyric poetry; Lynne McKenna, bible reading; Karen Kastele, dramatic interpretation; Jean Garrett, oratorical declamation; Lois Jordan, religious poetry; Sue Stringer, humorous prose.

In the workshops will be: oral interpretation—Margaret O'Reilly and dance—Carol Kiems.

### Cranbrook Corridor

By TOM JONES

On tomorrow and Saturday evenings, the combined glee clubs of Kingswood and Cranbrook will present "The Mikado" by William S. Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan in the Cranbrook auditorium at 8:15.

The Kingswood-Cranbrook opera-tta has been a tradition of the two schools for many years and many excellent productions have been presented, including "Brigadoon" (1957) and "Carousel" (1959).

Highlighting the cast of this year's show will be Phil Skod as Nanki-Poo, Linda Aiken as Yam-Yum, John Plev as the Lord High Executioner, John Sprague as the Mikado, and Janet McNaughton as Katisha.

Also appearing will be Barney Crouse, John Woolley, Teddy Nar-dozi, Betty Franze, and a chorus composed of students from the two schools.

Tickets will be available at the door for both performances.

Guests, as well as friends of Kingswood and Cranbrook, are cordially invited.

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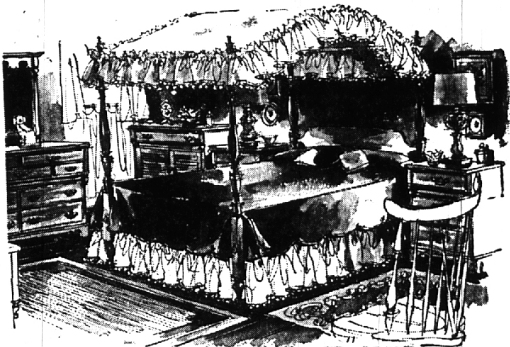
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