



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK, Feb. 11-17, was celebrated at Madonna College by the presentation of several special programs designed to acquaint girls at the college with the history and traditions of the Negro. Two of the students involved in the programs, sophomore Barbara Jeanpierre (left) and junior Barbara Morgan, prepare displays.

Three Honored In Engineering

Three students from Observerland have been named to the Dean's Honor List of Wayne State University College of Engineering for outstanding scholarship in the fall quarter.

Included are Lawrence A. Kasik, of 23454 Riverpark, Redford; Ronald E. Muehlberg, of 15927 Stamford, Livonia, and Yura Shion, of 15508 Mayfield, Livonia.



THE SUIT SEASON is on its way and one of the most popular young looks for spring includes a long, Mao-influenced jacket. This one is done in flat grey wool and is available in area sportswear departments.

Praises Teens For Dimes March Help

The March of Dimes Teen Tag Day, Saturday, Jan. 27, when nearly 10,000 teenagers from Wayne County collected dimes and pinned label tags on the public for The National Foundation, collected \$17,700 for the fight against birth defects. This was the most successful single project ever sponsored by teens for the March of Dimes in Wayne County, and one that will launch a year-round TAP (Teen Action Program) activity for teens in the tri-county area.

Mrs. Charles Dawood, of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the March of Dimes Women's Advisory Committee of key women volunteers who organized and coordinated the project, said:

"Working with these boys and girls is one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. They were efficient, enthusiastic, and eager to do more. One youngster from the downtown ghetto area who phoned to volunteer,

asked us, 'Do you take boys with long hair?' We took every body who wanted to help. That boy brought us over \$600. There were boys and girls of all sizes, colors, and family income brackets who pitched in and worked together. I am bursting with pride for them."

Mrs. Dawood's teen program is designed to give young adults a community service project that will (1) help them learn to coordinate and organize; (2) give teens an opportunity to know and work with their neighbors; (3) teach them how to get along with people; and, (4) develop leadership and responsibility.

The Wayne County TAP committee is planning a dance this month to present, for the first time, five "TOPPER" awards, and five "TAPPER" awards to leaders and Tag Day workers. The 1968 March of Dimes Teen Queen and King and their Court will be named at this dance.

Thurston Gets 2nd Paper

"Eagle Outlook", long-time official Thurston High newspaper, was challenged this month by competition from "Inside Outlook", a new student paper.

Larry Stewart, associate editor of the new publication which hit the hallways last week, told the Observer that the second paper was started in order to give more students a chance to write with greater exposure to Journalism.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lynn Golonka, Thurston English teacher, "Inside" is off to a circulation "boom". It sells for 5 cents less than the Eagle. The writers hope to give Thurston students a second side to news stories.

The English class journalists hope to gain advertising in future issues so they can have the paper printed. So far, they have used the school's mimeograph machine.

Offering a "Dear Stosh" column, the new paper gets advice back to questioning students sooner than Ann Landers.

The first run of "Inside Outlook" was sold out in 10 minutes, Larry said, indicating to him the use and interest for a second student newspaper.

McKinney Addresses Graduates

The "critical component" of the great restlessness troubling our nation is not technology, but the performance capabilities of individual men and women. "Man's fate will depend on how he develops and deploys human resources," was the challenging prediction presented to graduating seniors of the Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan.

Harold C. McKinney Jr., executive secretary of the State Human Resources Council and administrative aide to Gov. George W. Romney, addressed the assembled graduates and their guests in ceremonies at the Ford Central Office Building auditorium on Saturday.

McKinney insisted that dependence on the individual is greater today than ever before in history. "The great battleground of our time is not science and technology - it is the mind and spirit of man who will control that technology for good or for evil," he warned.

The Dearborn Campus graduated 71 degrees in ceremonies presided over by William E. Stirtan, director of the Dearborn Campus and vice president of the University of Michigan.

Degrees were awarded in all three divisions of the Campus, with the Business Administration Division granting slightly more degrees than the Literature, Science and the Arts or Engineering Divisions.

With these degree recipients the Dearborn Campus has now graduated approximately 1,100 students since becoming operational in 1959. Dr. Stirtan has directed operation of the Campus during this entire period, but he has announced plans to retire in June.

In Classrooms

Census figures show that 99 per cent of American youths are still in school at age 19 and 97 per cent of 15-year-olds and 91 per cent of 16-year-olds remain in school.



SKI ENTHUSIASTS -- Yvonne de Prado (at left), exchange student from Finland, learned to ski when she was six years old. She and her American "sister," Cyndie Wilkins spend weekends skiing and Cyndie is very impressed with the fact that Yvonne's brother, Dino, is a ski instructor at a Vermont resort this year.

Visiting Yvonne: Finn With A Difference

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

Yvonne DePrado, North Farmington High Youth For Understanding student from Finland, might be called a Finn with a difference with that name. She has it because her grandfather was a Spaniard.

Looking nothing like a Viking, Yvonne is tall and slim with glossy black hair and warm, brown eyes that twinkle when she laughs.

Her American "sister," Cyndie Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilkins, 26137 Middle Belt, was just as surprised as her NFH classmates when she learned from Yvonne that many Finnish people have brunette coloring.

IN EVERYTHING else besides her name Yvonne is as Finnish as her home which is in the countryside near the small city of Porvoo, 50 kilometers (20 miles) from Helsinki.

Farmington and its subdivisions, are something entirely new to the Scandinavian girl.

Students Earn CMU Degrees

Three Observerland students received degrees in winter commencement ceremonies at Central Michigan University.

Andre J. Hansen, of 26965 Haggerty, Farmington, was awarded a BS; Keith L. Cleland, of 19170 Farmington, Livonia, and Jeanette H. Nantua, of 9676 Angeline, Livonia, each received a BS in education.

Boy Rescues Men In Angola

A 12-year-old Angolan boy is credited with saving two grown men by leaping Tarzan-style on the back of a marauding lion and killing the beast with a hatchet. The men were rescued and clamed after they attacked the lion in a village cattle corral. The boy was uninjured.

"So few people live like this at home," she explains. "We either live in town or in the countryside like I do."

Farmington teenage girls are also something entirely new to Yvonne.

"Girls are more lively here," says Yvonne. "They're always going - seldom home. Then, almost all your girls drive, so they meet more. Usually we just meet on Saturday at home, even though Saturday is a school day."

ONE OF THE first things Yvonne noticed her first day at school here was the bright colors on the girls going to classes down the NFH halls. "I got amazed at all the colors you have here -- how you combine colors like pink and red. That wouldn't go at all at home," she notes.

Yvonne shouldn't have been too surprised at American girls' clothes because she is able to buy Seventeen, the teenage fashion magazine, at home. It costs \$1 or four marks in Finland. "Hard the magazine sells for 50 cents."

Because winters begin so early in Finland, Yvonne expected to find cool weather when she arrived here in July and didn't bring light clothing.

WHERE NORTH Farmington is labeled a "high school," the exchange student's school at home is called a "gymnasium." Yvonne will attend the gymnasium for two more years when she returns home and plans to go on to the university to become an English teacher.

Her school day here is much like it is in Finland, but she does think the lunches at NFH could do with some variety. "We have almost the same food every week," she comments. "And this is no news to her Farmington classmates."

UNLIKE MOST of her fellow exchange students, this girl from Finland has yet to make a long distance call home. She gives a shy shrug when asked why she hasn't and hastens to say that she has seen a member of her family since coming to the United States.

That was her brother, Dino, who is a ski instructor this year at a Vermont resort. With his name, Dino is the same kind of Finn with a difference his sister is.

new here free

idea book

Demery's

DETROIT ■ BIRMINGHAM ■ FARMINGTON

Farmington High Students On Radio

Six students from Farmington High School will participate in the "High School Sound Off" panel discussion series on WEXL Radio at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Miss OU Pageant Winter Carnival Next Weekend

Swimsuits in February can mean only one thing at Oakland University: renewal of the annual Miss OU Pageant.

The beauty and talent contest is the highlight of the Winter Carnival, which will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24. Also on tap for the fun-filled weekend include Casino Night, Friday, winter sports events Saturday afternoon and the annual Coronation Ball Saturday night.

Twenty girls are vying for the Miss Oakland title this year. Five finalists will be chosen in preliminary judging, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center, and will advance to final judging which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. The winner, to be crowned by 1967 Miss OU, Laurie Isenberg of Detroit, will receive a \$200 savings bond and reign over the university's major social functions in the coming year.

On Dean's List

Marshall Lytle, a freshman at Kalamazoo College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle, of J11 Court, Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter. He maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the term.

Participants from Farmington are: Kristen Johnson, 22775 Fox-W, Nancy Mehl, 31941 11 Mile; Gay Ford, 32355 Leelanau; Drex Klein, 32854 Annwood; Brian Wanless, 33729 Schulte.

Their topic will be "Do We Place Too Much Emphasis on Higher Education?"

"High School Sound Off" is the Tuesday night edition of "Outlook-Education," a series of week-night public service programs on WEXL Radio dedicated to the interest of education in Oakland County. WEXL is located at 1340 on the AM radio dial.

N. Farmington Boy Wins Math Silver Medal

A North Farmington High student, Kenneth H. Rosney, of 28825 Rockledge Drive, came home from the Michigan mathematics prize competition last weekend with a silver medal.

Eighteen silver medals were presented, with students from Seaholm High School in Birmingham and Ann Arbor High School taking the heaviest share.

The gold medalist, James Martin, a senior, is from Seaholm High.

More than 25,000 students from 60 Michigan high schools entered the competition, conducted by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.



"WSU SNO-BUNNIES" -- Pretty area resident Cyndie Dunn (second from left), 25890 Hope, Redford Township is one of the finalists vying for the title of "Sno-Ball Queen" at Wayne State University. The other finalists pictured are S and Micunek (extreme left), Patty Conlan (second from right), and Jo Ann Zajac (extreme right). The "Sno-Ball" is sponsored by Wayne State's College of Engineering.