

UNITS TO OPEN AT CRANBROOK

Three Schools Prepare For Start Of 1933-34 Term

Final preparations are being made for the opening next week of the three schools connected with Cranbrook Foundation. Kingswood School for Girls will open Monday, Cranbrook School for Boys will open Tuesday and Brookside School for Children will open Wednesday.

Enrollment is due at Cranbrook School is such as to compare favorably with last year's registration, according to Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster. Although the deadline for regular enrollment is 3 P. M. Tuesday, several students will probably enter after that time, he said.

Two members of the Cranbrook faculty are on leaves of absence this year. They are John Cunningham, head of the arts and crafts department, who has left for a year of study in France, and Chas. Van Antwerp, instructor in English and economics, who will study at the University of Michigan.

Hoey Returns
Mr. Gunningham's place will be filled by William De Smetz, of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, while Harry D. Hoey, who was on a leave of absence at the University of Michigan last year, will return to the English department at Cranbrook.

Registrations will be received through Wednesday at Brookside. Last year's enrollment at its maximum was 108 students.

The Brookside faculty this year will contain two new members. They are Dr. Marian Fitz-Simons, of Detroit, who will have charge of the first grade and serve as staff consultant in child guidance, and Theodore C. Wuerfel, of Ann Arbor, who will be in charge of the mathematics, crafts, sports, and boys clubs.

Kingswood school will be in its third year with registration on Monday between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Two full courses will again be included in the secondary curriculum, the college preparatory course and the general liberal course, with a post-graduate year offered in languages, science, history and the arts.

Little Change In Enrollment
The school will approximate closely last year's registration of 90 students, according to Dr. Katharine Rogers Adams, principal. The regular staff of 14 instructors will continue its duties.

Students already registered from the Detroit metropolitan area are:

Birmingham—Mary Hibbard, Mary Jane McKinnon, Joan Musy, Marie Pitcairn, Marjorie Little, Martha Wernick, Katherine Wilson.

Bloomfield Hills—Mary Jane Brown, Maryanna Craig, Sally Davis, Patricia Floyd, Sally Hunter, Loraine Lambert, Frances Ann Morley, Barbara Shuett, Elizabeth Wallace, Ellen Wallace.

Detroit—Josephine Abrahamson, Elizabeth Avery, Florence Barker, Gladys Barker, Margaret Bentley, Kathleen Belknap, Ann Booth, Sylvia Caldwell, Mary Ann Griener, Anne Henry, Dorothy Himelhoch, Margery Hood, Barbara LeBaro, Margaret MacFarland, Madeline Owen, Dorice Sufferin, Mary Louise Viger, Mary Wingman, Susanne Weman.

Pontiac—Priscilla Angstein, Marjorie Beaudette, and Annabelle Smith; Royal Oak—Marjorie Erb and Helen Ferris; Grosse Pointe Park—June Hesse and Mary Lou Martin; Northville—Jean Hill; Highland Park—Alice Stebbins, Gretchen Watson and Mary Helen Wendell; Orchard—Lake—Marie Strong.

4 School Districts Pledge Past Due Tuition Payments

Four rural school districts made agreements during the past week with the Birmingham Board of Education for paying past due tuition in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board recently barring students from Birmingham schools this year until such agreements have been made, either by individuals or districts.

The four districts were Southfield No. 2, Bloomfield No. 5, and two in the Southfield district, represented by James Ford and Hurr Church, owed the Birmingham schools \$3,500.25.

The committee of the Board is to pay \$200 immediately in cash; half of the amount received in that primary payment; the total amount being estimated at \$900; at least 50 per cent of all delinquent tax receipts, and all of the 1933 school tax collected above the amount needed for operating expenses.

H. D. Harris and Frank H. Fleming, representing Bloomfield District No. 5, which owes the Birmingham schools \$2,693.50, agreed to apply 40 per cent of delinquent tax collection on delinquent tuition, and to pay current tuition out of 1933 taxes in the Birmingham schools as other current expenses are paid.

HONORE MAY PAINT MURAL FOR TUITION

A corridor in one of Birmingham's public schools—probably Baldwin High School—may be decorated with a mural by Paul Honore, of Royal Oak, one of Michigan's foremost artists, as a result of the Board of Education's negotiations for collecting back due tuition.

Mr. Honore has agreed to paint the mural in payment of tuition for his daughter, Ethelmary, who attended Baldwin two years, transferred to Royal Oak High School last year, and now wants to return as a senior this fall. Because of a complicated involving scholastic credits, she would be able to graduate next spring from Baldwin but not from the Royal Oak school.

The Board appeared to entertain Mr. Honore's proposal favorably when it was first presented Monday night, and asked him to submit further details.

Southfield No. 1 Fractional, and Troy No. 3. As a result of the agreements, the back tuition problem is nearing a satisfactory solution, according to Louis M. Randall, business manager of the Birmingham schools.

Obituary

ARNOLD C. HAMM, JR., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Hamm of Avon Township, was buried Monday morning at Cranbrook Cemetery following services at the residence. The child, whose father is a native of Southfield Township, also leaves three brothers, Gerald, Robert and Wilbur.

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Scarcity of Line Material Hampers Marion Gridders

Robinson Faces Tough Problem in Plugging Holes In Forward Wall

By DEAN BEIER

First scrimmages of Baldwin High School football candidates, held early this week, revealed two major weaknesses in the squad. One of these is the lack of material for the forward wall. With only three linemen, the coach is faced with the development of players for both reserve and regular berths for the remainder of the season. The problem facing Coach Miles W. Robinson.

The backfield does not offer so much difficulty, as five veteran ball toters have returned to the team, but the scarcity of reserve strength for the backfield hampers the coach's second major problem.

With two weeks of regular practice nearly completed, Robinson is well pleased with the showing his squad has made to date. Most of the candidates are already in splendid condition, and with the coming of cooler weather the coach is gradually settling the squad down to harder work.

Center Badly Needed
Of all the line positions that will be difficult to fill, the most difficult is that of center. The only two candidates who have shown any signs of being able to do the job are Fred DeWiler and Louis M. Randall. In event of the failure of either of these two to develop into suitable variety material, Robinson will probably be forced to convert Fred DeWiler, who earned his letterman playing guard last year, into a center.

If his services are not needed as a center, Cushing will undoubtedly fill one of the guard positions. Harold DeWiler, who saw some service in variety tilts last season, are among the other leading candidates for the guard berths.

About the only sure bet for one of the tackle positions is Dick Fortner. Fortner, who is another letterman, is one of the heaviest players on the squad, and will bring considerable weight to the tackle line. His brother, Chuck, and Guy Howard have established themselves as good material for the guard berths.

STUDENT CHATTER
By THE CHATTERBOX
School bells! School bells! And along with them comes a new feature for the school page of The Eccentric—The Chatterbox, dedicated to the interests and pastimes of Birmingham students, hopes to bring to local pupils and parents the "lowdown" on school life in Birmingham institutions.

Nearly 2,500 Birmingham residents who have been, for a large part, unemployed for the past few months, are scheduled to go back to work Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock, when the first school sessions of the 1933 fall term will be held. In spite of the fact that they are being retrained and more than 100,000 are unemployed, many of these men are grumbling and protesting among those concerned. Maybe it's because going back to work after being out of the job for so long, with nothing to do with being put on the payroll, and then many of them are going to have to forget the fun of summer vacation and to have nothing to look ahead to, not to mention less enjoyable months of school.

SCHOOLS TO USE NEW STUDY PLAN

Day To Be Divided Into Five Periods, With Recitation And Study In Each

A plan of study, new to all Birmingham high school students except those of Adams Junior High School, will be inaugurated at Barnum and Baldwin Senior High and at Baldwin Senior High when school opens for the fall term on Monday morning. The new plan, which was experimented with in Adams last year and found successful, calls for only five periods a day instead of the former seven.

The new school hour, which is a 55-minute period, 15 minutes longer than formerly, will be divided into two parts, the first to be devoted to the recitation of the day's lesson, and the second for the study of the next day's material, under the supervision of the teacher.

Possibility was heart by Principal Melvin C. Hart of Baldwin High School that students who wished to carry only four subjects under the new plan would be excused from school for their fifth period, hence making the school day about an hour shorter than it has formerly been.

The new plan, according to Mr. Hart, will, to a great extent, benefit the student who has difficulty in learning. The student who is a part of each hour to study, the student will be able to receive help from the teacher. The new plan will also benefit teachers who have classes in more than one building. Mr. Hart believes.

A half hour period in the afternoon from 1:15 until 1:45, which will be used for assemblies and other special activities, is also provided in the new "code" for Birmingham students.

STUDENT CHATTER

There seems to be little possibility that President Roosevelt will order a code drawn up to make shorter hours for students. Despite the NRA, anyone arriving in school later than 9:04 A. M. will still be called tardy, and students will continue to remain in session until 3:40 P. M. As in former years, however, students who believe in their own hands and set up their own working codes via the well-known "skip" method.

As in past years, football still holds the spotlight at Baldwin. By the end of the season a squad of nearly 75 players will be working out with Coach Miles W. Robinson on Pierce Field. This year's team is going to have a hard time to equal the fine record made by the '32 squad, but we believe they have a splendid chance of doing it.

Senior high school students will not be benefited by the return of the NRA, as the curriculum and domestic arts to the curriculum of Birmingham schools, as these subjects have been added to the program for junior highs and grade schools only.

The only difference in the faculty at Baldwin this year is the transferring of H. Earle Correvont, former debate coach and teacher in economics and speech, and the addition of Miss Maudie Sturtevant to the staff to take over his work and also to teach Spanish and English. Mr. Correvont, who has turned out the Baldwin's outstanding debating teams, will be greatly missed by both faculty and students while he starts his duties as new principal of Pierce School. His absence will be especially felt by the great number of students who used to make it a nightly habit of going to his room after school to discuss world events.

FRIENDLY VISITOR SUSPECTED AS THIEF

An affable visitor who seemed to know everybody by name but who was not known in return by the people he spoke to, is believed to have been the man who stole several dollars in cash, including a \$10 gold piece, while sauntering through the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Kingswood School last Thursday.

Because of his manner, which made it appear he was familiar with about Cranbrook, no one thought of questioning the man or suspecting his motives, Chief William Eugene Fittman of Bloomfield Hills said. The money was taken from drawers and other hiding places where it had been left by various employees of the academy and school, Chief Fittman said.

Demands of Etiquette

Husband (returning on investigation of midnight noises)—My dear, I think you'd better go down. Lady bargain—Huzmarist.

Headline News from KROGERS

Here's the latest NEWS FLASH from your neighborhood Kroger Store. It's a "scoop" on quality, freshness and value in the foods you want right now. And this week you can buy them at prices that mean worthwhile savings to you. The week's outstanding values in good things to eat... and they ARE new! headline news from Kroger's. Which means you'll do better by your menu and your budget by shopping here this week.

Jack Frost Cane
Sugar 25-lb. Bag \$1.29
French COFFEE Lb. Pkg. 21c

Aunt Jemima 12c
Pancake Flour 7c
Raisin Bread 7c
May Gardens 1/4 lb. pkg. 18c
Cocoa nut 15c
Taffy Bar 15c

Betty Crocker Cake 32c
Country Club Coffee 29c
Jewel Coffee 19c
Mint Pillows 17c

2 LBS. FOR 20c

STUDENT CHATTER

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Strictly Fresh Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 25c
Smoked—Very tasty BABY BEEF TONGUES lb. 23c
Choice—Baby Steer BEEF ROAST "For oven or pot" lb. 12 1/2 c
Sugar cured SLICED BACON lb. 19c
Standing—Baby Steer Beef RIB ROAST BEEF 6th & 7th Ribs lb. 15c

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Avondale Extra Sifted Peas 14c
No. 2 cans Standard Pack Peas 2 for 23c
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