

Students Prepare For Production In Hills Dec. 6, 7

Sydney Frohman of Sandusky, Ohio, is to play Jesse James in the Cranbrook Organized Club presentation of "Missouri Legend" at the Cranbrook Auditorium on Dec. 6 and 7.

Other students to take part in the play include George Bird of the Cranbrook Hills, who plays Brother Frank James; Tom Byers, Tom Lovett, Gordon Taylor and Mac Whiting of Birmingham, and Merrill Hunter of Port Huron.

Treat Windows To Stop Drafts

Chilling drafts can be prevented in new homes and they can be cured in older homes. Here are three spots to watch: See that the window frame is properly joint with the rough framework.

See that each are fitted carefully to the window frame. This not only cuts down cold air infiltration but makes weatherstripping more efficient.

Drafts may result also through the cooling of warm air coming in contact with cold panes of glass, which causes the cold air to drain down the floor.

Window conditions may be improved with funds obtained from the Federal Housing Administration.

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Midwest Places 4 Men on All-America Eleven

BY ART BRONSON PICKING all-America football teams is just about the favorite indoor pastime in late fall.

SECTIONAL honors go to the Midwest, with four players on this year's all-star eleven. The East places three, the South two, the Pacific Northwest one and the West one each.

THE line is big and fast-charging and smart, agile on defense and virtually impenetrable on offense.

NEW DEVELOPMENT In Iron Mining LANSING—A third major step in the iron mining development—the project sinking of a 2,300-foot shaft at Ishpeming by the Mesabi Iron Company.

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Baby Squirrel Leaps 65 Feet to Ground

When Robert D. Montgomery, studying fox squirrels at the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station, attempted to catch some young fox squirrels just old enough to leave the nest, he discovered a miniature distance of 65 feet to the ground, as lying squirrel would, and scampered away without injury.

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Bits of Birmingham



Big Jim Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. wins all-America honor with his driving power and speed.

R. G.—Hélge Pakema, Minnesota. R. T.—Nick Dukas, Cornell. R. E.—Gene Goodreault, Boston College. B.—Paul Christian. B.—Norm Standford. B.—Tom Harmon, Michigan. B.—John Kimbrough.

SECOND TEAM ENDS: Alan Bartolomeo, Yale, and Holt East, Alabama. TACKLES: Abe Shires, Tennessee, and Ernie Pannell, Texas A. & M. EAGLES: August Leo, Georgetown, and Tom O'Boyle, Tulane. CENTER: Ray Apolski, Marquette. B. A. C. K. S.: Dave Allerdice, Princeton; Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College; George Franck, Minnesota; and Hugh Gallahan, Stanford.

Bright Wool Coat With Fur Trim



Bright-colored wool coats trimmed with rich dark furs are in the fashion spotlight this year. Coat above is grain-gold wool lavishly ornamented with warm leather.

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It's habit her with street starlet Joan DuPont when she wants to exhibit her patriotism in the curls of her definitely American hair-do are seen the letters "U. S."

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We never saw such mud as that last Thursday on Pierce Field on Royal Oak. The way to the victory over Birmingham's Maroon and Whites—or the Maples, as they call the Whites—was muddy collectively must have carried away a ton of soil when they left the field between the halves and at the final whistle.

And what a crowd there was! Every seat long before the game was taken. If there had been more seats, a greater throng would probably have jammed its way in to the field.

Ross Mack, trustee on the Board of Education, has a theory of the gridiron stalwarts' feels certain that night football would pay its way in Birmingham. We are inclined to think he's right.

A Birmingham resident told a Direct Credit distributor not to leave "The Benefactor" at her home any more, and when the man became ruder, she called the police. Officer Smith turned the man loose, however.

Wonder if Fire Chief Vern Griffith will get his shirt?

A friend sent in his \$1.50 to return a subscription last week and along with it a note ribbing us for several errors which cluttered the pages of the proof sheets.

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The smell of ink and paper is a fresh, clean odor that "gets into the blood." That's what people say who have left the business and stop in for a visit.

This is pretty late to print an election return, but it comes to mind that George R. Averill is elected to office on Nov. 5.

FIRE DAMAGE NIL. An oil burner blaze at 916 Wadlington road brought out the Bloomfield Township fire department Tuesday. There was no damage and flames had been extinguished by the time the department reached the house.

Sparking of accidents — metal guards will never take the place of mental guards.

Hand-Wrought Silver Ornaments in Notable Display at Public Library

The rich luster of pure hand-wrought silver is combined with turquoise in many handsome examples of Navajo Indian jewelry now on display at the Birmingham Public Library through the friendly cooperation of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Contrary to general belief, the knowledge of working in silver is not an ancient handicraft among the Navajos, the Institute reports.

The use of silver ornaments filtered into the Navajo country by their craft to a Navajo whom they actually learned to work in metal. The bracelets, rings, earrings, large and small, are made in the present exhibit are typical of the silver trinkets often known as "silver truck" or "toys" by Indian traders and governmental agents along the Atlantic seaboard.

When one learns that in 1782 some 18,800 silver ornaments were taken to Detroit and 1,550 to the fort at Michilimackinac to be distributed as presents to the Indians in that year alone, it is easy to see how such decorations could spread by barter and conquest even so far as the Northwest.

30 in Easily Trade. In the century from 1726 to 1836 at least 30 American silversmiths are known to have furnished "home-made" silver ornaments to the Indians.

Conspicuous among the material on display at the library are leather belts handsomely studded with large medallions known as "son-hat" or "shells." These were adapted from horn ornaments first worn in a graduated string on the long coils of hair of which the Plains Indians were so proud.

The second source of the silver ornaments was the Spanish-Mexican use of ornate buttons, clasps and trouser ornaments, also silverwork on saddles and harness for horses. The smaller and more elaborate "conchas" are taken from these horse trappings.

Rejected Gold Ornaments. Early colonists offered brass and copper ornaments to the Indians but the Indians soon rejected these and used held gold in contempt as being just "another yellow metal." It was the shen and richness of silver that caught and

Man, 43, Arrested For Intoxication

Cleo J. Hughes, 43 years old, of 504 West J. Brown, was arrested Monday afternoon near 452 Greenwood avenue. Police said he was intoxicated. Found guilty in Justice Forbes S. Hascall's court Tuesday morning. Hughes was given the alternative of paying a \$10 fine or serving five days. Hughes is also wanted for a traffic violation in Detroit. Justice Hascall said.

It takes only a few minutes to get to a hospital, but a long time to come back.

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