Cranbrook Schools Open Summer Term Monday, June 25

Summer sessions of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Cranbrook School and Cranbrook Summer School of the Theatre will open Monday, June 25.

The eight weeks summer program of Cranbrook School features courses especially designed for boys, soon to enter the armed services and the entire program is one which permits intensified acceleration. Classes are two hours duration and each class is supported by a study period. Each afternoon an hour and a half is devoted to athletic activities which include tennis, baseball, track, canoeing and swimming. William Schultz, Jr., director of the summer session at Cranbrook School has announced the following faculty: Floyd Bunt, Templin Licklider, Frank Gerard, Edmund Snyder, William Heath, W. Boyce Rickett, Lazslo Horbas, Warren Moore and Howard Wert all of the regular Cranbrook School faculty, and Xavier Prum of Millbrook School, New York; William French of St. Paul's, Concord, N. H.; Arthur Basy of Germantown Academy, Philadelphia; Meredith Janvier of The Gilman School, Baltimore; and Charles Eckles of Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia.

Kingswood Staff

The Kingswood Summer Institute, offering a six weeks course, still has openings in typing, cooking, sewing and swimming for women and girls and in ceramics, weaving and drawing for girls under 18, but registration is closed in art and swimming courses for children under 14.

The following summer staff has been announced by Miss Grace Fry, director of Kingswood Summer Institute: Katherine Trumbull of Birmingham will teach cooking and sewing; Mrs. Garland Tait of Birmingham will return for her third summer at Kingswood to teach typing; Mrs. Lillian Holm of the regular Kingswood faculty will give instruction in weaving; Miss Mary Cushman, who has been studying at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will teach drawing; Mrs. Dorothy Garwood, also a student at the Academy, will give a course in ceramics; and Miss Susan Perrin of Bay City will teach swimming and offer courses in life saving for anyone wishing them.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art summer session announces the following summer staff: Eliel Saarinen, president; Zoltan Sepeshy, educational director; Wallace Mitchell, registrar; Maija Grotell, ceramics; Robert Sailors, weaving; Jon Jonson, sculpture; Howard Dearstyne, design; Wallace Mitchell, painting and Albert Christ-Janer, survey of modern art. Registrations have been closed for some time for the Academy summer session.

School of the Theatre

The Cranbrook Summer School of the Theatre under the direction of Carl G. Wonnberger offers opportunities for instruction in voice, speech, body work, pantomime, interpretation and the theatre arts. Its training is designed to cultivate poise and ease in public appearance for all students and its primary aim is to educate through the dramatic arts. Mrs. Thomas B. Anderson of the Curry School of Expression, Boston, Massachusetts, is senior production assistant, Miss Ruth Hull, director of dramatics, Birmingham high school, will teach pantomime and assist with senior productions. Miss Patricia Newhall, of Birmingham, will direct intermediate production, and Mrs. Carl G. Wonnberger will be associate director.

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The Eccentric is a member of National Editorial Association, Michigan Press Association, and University Press Club.

Special Awards Go To Local Students

Lloyd Harvey and Polly Hanson, co-valedictorians of the graduating class at Baldwin High School, have been given the ninth annual award of the Readers Digest association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced today by Ross A. Wagner, principal.

Lloyd and Polly will receive honorary subscriptions to The Reader's Digest for one year and engraved certificates from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harvey of 831 East Maple, and Polly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hanson of Walnut Lake. The awards were made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Wagner and his teaching staff. They selected Lloyd and Polly to receive the awards, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Since 1937 the Reader's Digest association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class. The awards are part of the educational program sponsored by the association and were a logical outgrowth of the wide use of The Reader's Digest in school work. With the collaboration of leading educators, a special edition of the magazine, containing reading improvement guides and study helps, is made available to schools and colleges as a supplementary text-book in English and social science courses.

NEW COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Lambie said, "but we hope that within a short time most of the men and women from this area will be returning and that the Council will be able to assist them in lining up employment, or establishing businesses of their own.

Members of Board

Serving on the Council are Dr. Lambie, representing Birmingham Post Veterans of Foreign Wars; L. A. Cady, Charles Edwards Post American Legion, vice chairman; Raymond H. Peck, representing the Y. M. C. A., treasurer; Irene Houseworth, American Red Cross, secretary; John E. Martz, Birmingham City Commission; Samuel Halsey, Troy township; Lt. Com. Franklin Q. Hershey, servicemen and servicewomen; Perry A. Vaughn, Bloomfield township; West H. Gallogly, Bloomfield Hills and Carleton C. Patterson, Selective Service Board.

IRELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

man; Dain Milliman, Clarence W. Kraft. Crippled Children: William L. Story, chairman; John McKee, Glenn C. Waggoner. Vocational Service: George R. Averill, chairman; Paul C. Grant, W. Glenn Harris. International Service: Herbert H. Gardner, chairman; M. Ray Cook, Ephraim M. Holmes. Administrative Committees: Sergeants at Arms: Harry E. Bissett and Walter B. Fauser. Luncheon Fees: Harvey A. Vachon, chairman; Charles W. Mulholland, Sam Brusi.

47,613

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 5th day of June, A.D., 1945.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest S. Fettypiece, Deceased.

Robert Fettypiece, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of July, A.D., 1945, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, Central War Time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

OLIVER H. KIRK, Atty.,
Wabeek Bldg.,
Birmingham, Mich.

12-13-14.

(Get Results With Want Ads)

Men In Service

Cpl. Robert T. Hogan, son of the John B. Hogans of 205 East Brown, has sent home from Okinawa a Jap rifle, and other souvenirs and also a small picture, holding a captured Jap flag. His wife, Mrs. Clay Hogan and their son, Michael, age 5, reside at the Brown street address. Corporal Hogan, a former employee of The Birmingham Eccentric, is a radio man and electrician with the 6th division, U. S. Marines. He has been overseas almost a year and a half.

* * *

Home over the last week end was Pvt. Bruce M. Maynard to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maynard, 919 Mohegan. Bruce is attending radio technical school of the AAF at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

* * *

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Francis J. Murray, formerly of Birmingham, was recently promoted from captain to major while serving with Fifth Army in Italy. He is photo liaison officer for II (Second) and IV (Fourth) Corps and photo unit commander. Formerly he was a motion picture director and producer.

OPENING DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Minks and Mary Henderson. The Tot Lots are for the grade school children, only, with activities suited to the children of five years and up. Children under five years will not be admitted.

The playfields at Torrey Field and Barnum School are open from 1 to 9 p.m. for baseball, horseshoe, tennis, softball and other active games and are intended for older children and adults. Evening games being played include baseball and softball by various church, club and community groups. In charge of the playfields are Director Brotzman, and the playfield directors, Bud Gregory and Don McLeese.

For those who love music Director Arnold W. Berndt is busy with his program of instruction for band and orchestra players. For the first hour of Mondays, through Fridays, he gives instruction in advanced grades. Then comes orchestra work Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m., with band instruction on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour. Beginners have their chance at 11:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Wednesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock there is instruction for adults in band music. The classes are at Hill School.

Registration of youths at the pool was facilitated by the aid of three groups of women, working under the direction of Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington. Those serving Monday were Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, Mrs. Gilbert S. Gove, Mrs. Robert H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. W. A. Bourbonnais. Tuesday's group included Mrs. Wilbur Johnstone, Mrs. Wm. Goldenbogen, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. Andrew N. Watson and Katherine M. S. Vahey. Assisting on Wednesday were Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Mrs. C. Fletcher Plant, Mrs. D. W. Milliman, Mrs. J. Elmer Harvey and Mrs. Johnstone.

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for six years now without adequate repairs.

He indicated also that the British are developing three new planes which will be used to bomb Japan. These planes are of a type which will perform a function which American built planes will not perform, and by working in conjunction with the Americans, will provide the type of bombing which is necessary. The three new planes which he mentioned were: the Lincoln, which is a special built plane to carry eleven ton bombs; a new jet propelled plane called the Vampire which is capable of traveling at a rate of 500 miles per hour; and, the Spitfire which is capable of traveling 460 miles per hour.

One of the highlights of his talk was the tribute which he paid to General Dwight Eisenhower as the outstanding military leader of all time, in the estimate of the British people. "England has paid General Eisenhower the highest honor and the highest award they have ever paid to any foreigner, and they believe that he has done the greatest piece of military work that any single man has ever performed."

He discussed the serious problem in the rebuilding of Europe, indicating that this is a problem of considerable magnitude.

Rotarians Enjoy Two-Day Car and Cruiser Trip To Wallaceburg

At least some members of the Birmingham Rotary club are good sailors. All are good neighbors but not all of them could get away to go to Wallaceburg, Ontario, last Friday for the charter presentation to the new Rotary club of 55 members. Those who could leave their work in Birmingham made it a two-day outing. They left here Friday at about noon, drove to Algonac and across to Walpole Island where they boarded Dr. George Raynale's cruiser for the water trip.

In his report back to the club, Monday, Howard R. Estes explained that Dr. Raynale was the skipper of the good ship "Ern" with Allen E. Arnold as wheelsman, and Lloyd S. Linton as heaver of the lead and land looker. President M. Ray Cook of the local club, was tooter of the horn and Estes was the deck hand and general swab. Charles J. Shain was pharmacist mate 3/c and Harry E. Bissett was galley slave and blower of the auxillary foghorn.

J. Mark Harden served as the expert on the coal burning freighters and the reason for their great speed while John McKee was the grease monkey and oiler.

The charter presentation drew members from most of the nearby clubs, Mr. Estes reported. He said that part of Ontario certainly was not lacking in all kinds of meat and cheese.

The Birmingham party slept aboard the "Ern" Friday night and returned home Saturday.

WASTE PAPER

(Continued from Page 1)

or protective wrapping made of waste paper.

The high-tide of the flow of supplies to our fighting men came last April when American armies were driving up through Italy, across the Rhine toward Berlin and down Luzon Island in the Philippines toward Manila. During that month the average consumption of waste paper at Michigan mills to ship the supplies ran to 13,839 tons a week.

"In May production fell off a bit as the changeover in kind of equipment being produced was made. The change-over completed production mounted sharply in June. Consumption of waste paper at Michigan mills for the week ending June 9 was 14,551 tons; more than 700 tons a week higher than during the high-tide of flow of supplies to Europe.

"This only emphasizes the continued and increased need for everyone to save waste paper and see that it gets started to the mills."

Monthly Totals

The report on the last month's salvage collection, made today by Chairman Caputo disclosed the following totals: Waste paper, 143,145 pounds; rags, 17,660 pounds; fats, 4,547 pounds and prepared tin cans, 5,000 pounds.

Mr. Caputo also urged that Birmingham residents save more prepared tin cans for the war effort. These cans are about the only source of tin value in preparing war supplies.

DUSTY

(Continued from Page 1)

that several such groups had already paid into the city treasury the cost price of such work. Numerous other projects were in process of being drafted. Work on these latter has been halted, at least for the present, and those groups which have paid in their money will be notified officially of the new government order halting street work and, if they so desire the money will be returned. Mr. Corson expressed the belief, however, that some groups and perhaps all of them, would want the funds retained by the city with the hope that work on the streets will be possible later on in the summer.

Take Dog Census

Plans also were announced for a city-wide dog census to be taken and that there apparently have plained that it had been several years since such a census was taken shortly. Manager Corson expressed no changes in the situation. Notices have been sent to all owners of dogs of record, who have not paid their 1945 licenses, he said. He explained that he believed there were several hundred unlicensed dogs in the city.

One day's hospital care for a wounded veteran costs $5. Your purchase of a $50 War Bond costing only $37.50 will give some wounded man a week's care.

STEELMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway 64 was a place called Hell's Corner. No death trap if there ever was one.

May 28th, 1945
Lana, Alps Mts.
North Italy

Dear Mom and Dad:

Enemy In Mad Retreat

Will give you a continuation of that last letter I wrote.

Two days before we started off, a couple of platoons were shot up trying to get into K-12. A half a dozen of our men were killed, two tanks knocked out and we had a house full of wounded. Things were starting to look as if it would really be rough. Our battalion was then pulled out and we went into a different sector. We by-passed K-12 and hit it from the rear. Our 88th Division was blacked out through the whole push. (no insignias on our helmets or uniforms.) We were constantly moving from one sector to another. Secret movement.

Our prisoner count was very few the first couple of days. We had broken the Jerries winter line and we started to move. The weather was scorching and I'll never forget the smell of human flesh. The roads were lined with our dead soldiers and the Jerries. The Krauts were starting to retreat fast now and we were walking our feet off (I had to cut the sides of my shoes off as my feet were too swollen.) Then we had a field day. We captured something like 12,000 Jerries in 48 hours. Our Division my company and platoon got the most. (We walked and walked.) Krauts were coming out of hiding from every nook and cranny. We were moving fast across fields. Our Air Corps was out strafing and bombing everything in sight. It was getting close to dark and houses were burning by the dozens, tanks, ammo dumps, cars and vehicles were blazing away.

His Partner Killed

Jerry horses covered the field (dead of course) G-I's were riding anything that moved, horses, horses and buggies, tanks, Kraut cars and everything that walked or moved. Our drive for the Po river was nothing but a mad dash (Steelman was still walking.) (My bazooka partner was killed this day.) These things were happening so fast it looked like a movie in technicolor.

The partisans really played a great role in the liberation of their country. South of the Po river I've never seen so much cheering and enthusiasm. Every house and village, people were cheering. I've never been kissed by so many old men with rough and tough beards in my life. They wanted you to kiss their babies. Liberation meant a lot to these people, especially the old timers, who were around before Mussolini. Of course a lot were out cheering because it was the style. To see the tears streaming down the cheeks of these farm folks made you feel funny. (Didn't know whether to laugh or cry.) To see them shout "long live the Americans" standing beside their homes which were burned down or going up in flames as the Krauts were setting fire to everything in their retreat. "These people had guts."

May 22nd, 1945
Lana, North Italy

More Fascists in North

After we had crossed the Po river practically all organized resistance in the line of Jerry defenses had ceased, and it got to be a real chase trying to catch them. We walked and they rode whatever they could find.

We found the people to be a lot less friendly north of the Po river. They comprised of many pro-Nazi and Fascist. Surprise hit many of the towns as we weren't expected until three or four days later, than when we got there. So consequently we entered a town, just as the Krauts were making their exit from the rear.

As for the condition of one's body, I don't know how much a body could stand. We get about two or three hours sleep in 48 and the rest of the time we marched, (my aching feet.) As for chow, we had a few times but you couldn't carry any excess weight. The Italian people really came to our rescue. If it hadn't been for them, I think half of us would have starved. They had vino-hard bread and eggs, so we ate that and it kept us moving. We ate the eggs raw. Sometimes eight to twelve we eggs a day. Occasionally we would get hot milk from them. When we slept, which was seldom, it was in a hay loft, stable field, road or wherever you happened to be. At one place I slept on a sidewalk in a town. Just about any place where your body would drop made a welcome bed.

Children Are Murdered

You have heard of German atrocities. Well, they are certainly true. My squad was putting up a road block in a town one night, and as usual the Jerries didn't expect us. They grabbed up the children in the houses where they were quartered in and killed them all. Lined them up and machine gunned them. The people in this small hamlet north of the Po really appreciated the American soldiers. The Partisans declared they would take no more Krauts prisoners and I don't blame them. I saw what the Partisans did to one Kraut prisoner and I wouldn't call it ethical, but neither was killing harmless children.

We ran into a few more groups of fanatical Krauts, which I will tell you about in my next letter.

Love,
Jack.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page 1)

corruption in State affairs; and a Grand Jury is a cleansing ingredient for current and future public conduct.

Members of Commissioner Oscar Olander's State Police are working right along with the Carr-Sigler Grand Jury; Sgt. Leo Van Conant is right at Sigler's elbow to speak, occupying hotel quarters together, in Lansing. Ross Moore and Murray Young, two other State Policemen, are also right on the job every day; Jerry Potter is another regular.

Working on Hooper Case

Right now Kim and Judge Carr are bent on bringing to trial the killers of former State Senator Hooper, and I can reveal here that plenty of action on that case may be expected when Sigler starts court proceedings against certain individuals in Battle Creek July 9.

Some day I believe Sigler's name will become more familiar to the average Michigan household—for he's already earned a rich place in the hearts and minds of many who are aware of his successes on behalf of the people of the Sovereign State of Michigan.

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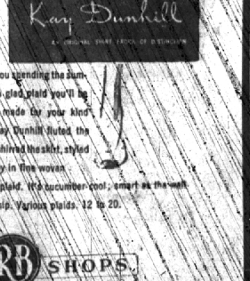

Kay Dunhill

How are you spending the summer? In a glad plaid you'll be mad for, made for your kind of life. Kay Dunhill fluted the pockets, shirred the skirt, styled it superbly in fine woven gingham plaid. It's cucumber cool, smart as the well known whip. Various plaids. 12 to 20.

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168 N. WOODWARD