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Cranbrook School To Present Spring Show April 13, 14

By BETTY CADY

A large pot stands in the middle of the floor; voices drone on, occasionally a pause interrupts the ritual; eyes look up anxiously as someone fumbles for a liner; then triumphantly the assembly squeals "Penny" and a musical jingle is heard as another penny hits the pot.

The time: Wednesday night. The place: Miss Ruth Hill's apartment, 492 Frank street. The occasion: the annual penny fine party for the cast of the school play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

From about 7:30 the whole play was recited and every line missed cost a penny for the misser.

Ted Mansfield and Dana Elcar, double cast in the part of Sheridan Whiteside, took alternate lines in the part somewhat to the confusion of the rest of the cast.

The whole procedure was by no means a quiet one. A total of 23 pennies made rather noisy landings in the pot and frequent exclamations came from the dining room where players relaxed between entrances by indulging in friendly parlor games.

Work done: Miss Hull treated the cast to refreshments, Cokes and mountains of doughnuts, cookies, and cakes were ample reward for their labors.

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Sports Showup

By JOHN FOLEY

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DO RED CROSS WORK

The drive for knitting slippers for wounded veterans is sponsored by the Girls' League and Junior Red Cross. The slippers and yarn furnished by Mrs. Carol Plumstead, representative of the Junior Red Cross, will need replenishing if enthusiasm continues to run high. In charge of the project is Dorothy Davis, service chairman of the Girls' League.

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ADAMS WINS TITLE

A fast, sharpshooting Adams team smothered Quanton Saturday 27-6, clinching the elementary school basketball championship. Coach Lloyd Cooper awarded a trophy presented by Stanley Bynston to Don Halpin, Adams captain, in a brief post-game ceremony. He congratulated all boys who played in the league on their best season thus far. In the other contest on the Saturday morning bill, Pierce outguffed Holy Name 14-12.

Star penny pitcher was Ted Mansfield with runner-up, Dana Elcar.

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Jim Lamb, the lad with the jack-rabbit spring, showed real basketball spirit by finishing out the season with 33 points.

He is followed by Bruce Sanders with 26 out of 47 tries and Weldon MacDonald with 23 out of 47.

Maples scored 466 points in their opponents' 511 tallest. The locals gained their greatest margin in the second half of tries and when they scored 54 points to the Hurons' 31.

For the most improved player, Stan Schaefer tops the honors for his outstanding late season performance. Chuck Huron, who when they scored 54 points to the Hurons' 31.

Hour Of Jazz Music For Friday Assembly

Music is the theme of tomorrow's assembly and Chuck Adams' Hot Five will present an hour of jazz.

Chuck Adams, tenor saxophone; Bob Tyson, trombone and a rhythm section of Bud Gregory, drums; John Matthews, bass; and Joe Hardig, piano, comprise the hot five.

Opening with "Sweet Lorraine," the band will improvise "Lysian Home," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," "After You've Gone," "Sweet for You," and "Body and Soul."

Accompanied by the band, Ted Mansfield will sing "I'm Making Believe" and "I Dream of You." Bob Tyson will croon "I'm Confessin'."

RED CROSS BOOK DRIVE

With a total of 378 books, the Red Cross book drive ended last week at Baldwin. The books were for a contingent of soldiers leaving suddenly for overseas and had to be collected over a period of three days. The drive was sponsored by the Girls' League. Miss Dorothy Davis, service chairman of the League was general chairman.

INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Inter-school basketball tournaments at Baldwin are now being played off by the home rooms. Competition between the sophomores and juniors will decide the winner, who will receive "The Jug" now held by honorarium in 1944 champs.

Bounties are an old story in Michigan; the ninth law enacted by the first Michigan legislature (1837) was a wolf bounty law.

Bruce Sanders Named Basketball Captain

Elected by his teammates as honorary captain of this season's basketball team is Bruce Sanders son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanders, 867 Pilgrim road.

Bruce's determination and team play plus his natural ability highlighted many of Birmingham's games this year.

Bruce always jumped at center although he sometimes played forward on offense. Although naturally right-handed, he had great shooting accuracy with his left hand, which made him doubly dangerous all season.

Bruce won his letter last year as a junior. Basketball is his only sport.

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Shep Crim handled the sales campaign with Bud Gregory as his assistant. Students did all the selling and top honors for salemen went to Mary Ann Calhoun, while Ronald Renter, Howard-Love, Barbara Davies and Dorothy Adams tied for second place honors.

Other salesmen were Audrey During, Marty Fox, John Broadham, Doty Davis, Martin Graber, George Campbell, Don Coulter, Frances Mead, Doty Harris, Jan Carl, Lois Brown, Sharon Scripps, Ted Reid, and George Ewen.

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