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Bloomfield Village School News

Kindergarten news: Through kindergarten books, the class has been learning about different kinds of workers. Some of the children dramatized a worker while the others guessed what he was. Dick Beaubien and Jimmy Scott portrayed farmers plowing their gardens and Tommy Wilson a parachute jumper, Pam Walker and Judy Bartholomew policemen and Kathie Evans acted as a "post office on wheels".

First and second grade: Second graders welcome Marilyn Michaels to their class. She formerly attended Winterhater school, Detroit. Jacqueline and Josephine Paulus have returned from their Florida vacation.

Class officers in the third and fourth grades were Helen Cudini, president; Suzanne Sawyer, vice president.

The class is keeping a chart showing the average daily grades in arithmetic.

The students saw a movie on showing the time and energy it takes to publish a magazine.

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The fifth and sixth graders saw the movie "Magazine Magic", which showed the class how magazines were made.

The students are studying poems by great authors.

On Saint Patrick's Day there were sports and stories on St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland.

A new bulletin board was installed across the back of the room. Gordon F. Degener donated the cork material.

Friday, March 24, the Bloomfield village school teachers will attend the meeting of the Oakland county institute.

Cranbrook Plans 9th Summer Theatre

Plans for the ninth session of the Cranbrook summer school of the theatre were announced today by Carl G. Wonnberger, director.

The school this year will run from June 26 for six, seven or eight weeks, depending on the age, group and course.

Continuing its policy of building up the older college group, the theatre school will make special arrangements for the seniors and pre-professionals. Their final play schedule will run into the eighth week of activity.

For the seventh year of the school, many of the final senior plays will be given outdoors at the Cranbrook Greek Theatre.

Plans for the junior and intermediate groups call for a six-week session. Swimming for all groups will be available at the Cranbrook Joseph Curtis and swimming instruction will be available with water ballet optional.

Dancing instruction will be part of the regular curriculum, but special dancing instruction will also be offered.

Ergasterion Names Cast of Barretts

For its April 21-22 showing of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", Ergasterion of Cranbrook has chosen Gene Trifree and Jan Simpson, both seniors, to play the part of Edward Barrett and his wife, Mrs. Anne Barrett's stammering son, by Tom Hawley and Jon Desenberg.

Other members of the cast will be Cynthia Crighton and Jane Phillips as Henrietta, Jane Adams and Owen Lee as Arabel, Pat Hogan and Mary Moore as Wilson, Phyllis Lottulo as Elizabeth's faithful spaniel, and Patricia Newhall and Elizabeth Metcalf as Bella.

Others in the cast are Bob Whitely, Ray Grant, Kat Schenahals, Norman Bouton, Chris Huntley, Dick BeGole, Fred Wagner, Mark Grogan, and Robert Bernick. Bob Gentry, Tom Lowmes and Frank Amerman.

Frank Amerman will direct, with Robert Hoffman and Evans Meinke assisting. A curtain raiser "The Turle Doves" will precede Barretts.

In charge of stage arrangements will be Robert Bernick, chairman of the Cranbrook faculty, with Mike Redfield stage manager. Robert Saker is handling publicity and Dick BeGole the properties.

Cranbrook-Kingsw'd Students Receive 28 Awards for Writing

In the scholastic awards contest, writing division, Kingswood and Cranbrook school students received 28 awards. The awards were given by Chris Huntley gives him the top record of more than 4,000 entries. Cranbrook school which submitted 54 manuscripts, received seven key awards to tie for first place in scholastic ratings.

Kingswood girls receiving key awards in the senior division are Fritzie Kurtz, autobiographical sketch; Sam Ann McQuigg, general and literary sections; Phyllis Smith, historical writing; Sue Sauter, humor division; Matt Teresa Osma, poetry, and Karen Blisten, short story.

Junior division key winners were Janet Maas and Nancy Alice Wonnberger.

Top winner, Chris Huntley, received keys for a literary article and poetry. Other literary articles gave him two honorable mentions and a commendation. Norman Bouton received a key for his manuscript in the review section and an honorable mention for an essay.

Keys also went to Bob Walter Fletcherman, for an essay and Banker Clark for an essay and Cal Patterson for an editorial with honorable mentions in poetry and a sports article. Honorable mentions went to John Manley, Frank Amerman and Louis Dem-

Commentation on work submitted was received by Reynold Fritzsche, David Hall and Earl Winger. On May 3, awards will be made at the Rieckman memorial building at Detroit.

News Notes from Vaughan School

Bloomfield Hills schools, No. 2, will be closed tomorrow so that the faculty may attend the annual Oakland county teachers institute in Pontiac.

The eighth grade dance for the high school last Friday night proved to be one of the most popular events of the season. Decorations and the musicians, dubbed "Mama's Band", played a string of tunes which drew a number of square dances and reels. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Miss Marion DeConick, Miss Ruth Ziegler, Rod Campbell and Kenneth Olliv.

At least 60 students, mostly from the junior high, attended. Dance chairman was Betty Benjamin. Ted Watson had charge of decorations. Janice Johnson of refreshments. Ginger Houle of tickets and Dave VanEvery of publicity.

Cranbrook Graduates Receive High Honors at Their Colleges

Three Cranbrook College graduates George D. Miller, Jr., Henry H. Webster and Daniel Ellinger, have been awarded scholastic honors at the colleges they are attending.

Miller was elected to the Amherst college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship fraternity, of 26 scholars so honored. At Amherst, the group is selected by the undergraduate Miller is also a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Amherst club.

With the highest average in the sophomore class, Webster was presented an award by the undergraduate Miller is also a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Amherst club.

A sophomore majoring in economics at Harvard, Ellinger, is president of "The Harvard Advocate", a publication of prose and poetry from the best of students, faculty and men of letters. He holds one of the Harvard national scholarships.

Japan has a three-and-a-half cent postage stamp, on the average, though most are imperceptible.

Tennis Coaches Plan Clinic at Cranbrook

A tennis clinic for coaches will be held at Cranbrook school's small gymnasium Saturday, April 4.

Sponsored by the Wilson sporting goods company, Harry A. "Big" Leighton, coach of River Forest tennis club, River Forest, Ill., will conduct the clinic which is open to all coaches in the greater Detroit area. Four boys, coached by Leighton, will accompany him to demonstrate correct strokes.

The program will be 10 a.m., seventh and eighth grade students from Kingswood and Cranbrook who are beginners will receive instruction in tennis fundamentals; 11 to noon, intermediate tennis instruction for ninth and tenth grade students; 1 p.m. demonstration of the correct backstroke by the boys from Chicago; 2 p.m. Kingswood and Cranbrook varsity squads will receive advanced instruction.

Wonnberger Returns From English Meet

Carl G. Wonnberger of Cranbrook school has returned from Franklin, Ind. where he addressed the Midwest English conference of colleges and universities on "Articulation of College and High School English."

The conference, held at Franklin college, considered the use of films in teaching English in high school and college, integration of high school and college English, motivation of English work, literature and creative prose.

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