

Journalists Win Membership in Quill and Scroll

Confirmation of elections to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, arrived at Birmingham high school Friday.

Named to the honor are Alice Basford, editor-in-chief of the 1954 yearbook; Ethel Didier, associate editor of the Highlander and IBM operator five semesters; Jim Hogan, co-advertising manager of the Highlander and yearbook; and Jane Racine, associate editor of the yearbook.

They will receive gold keys emblematic of outstanding work on high school publications while maintaining a high scholastic average.

Last year for the first time a secondary Quill and Scroll honor society established by the Society for editorial and business staff members who lacked a single qualification of Quill and Scroll. These are creative writing and business awards.

THOSE ON the editorial staff earning the creative writing award are Martin Abbrecht, sports editor of the yearbook and editor of several football programs; Pat Booze, associate editor of the yearbook; Susan Doberty, past associate editor of the Highlander; Joan Fairbairn, feature editor of the Highlander and editor of the yearbook; Penny Nelson, circulation manager of the Highlander and feature writer; and Frank Phillips, assistant editor of the Highlander and past production manager.

Receiving silver keys for service on the business staff are: Jim Hogan, co-advertising manager of the Highlander and yearbook; Gordon Provan, circulation manager of the Highlander for the year; Dick Thalacker, record sales manager and assistant sports editor of the yearbook.

ELECTIONS to Quill and Scroll are for at least one year of distinguished service on publications, and the extra-curricular time Recommendations are made by Miss Vida McGiffin, adviser. They are sent to the headquarters of the Society at Northwestern University. The executive secretary is S. Nell gives final approval of the awards.

Birmingham's chapter was established in 1929 but because of the depression no one could be elected till 1936. Then six boys formed as the charter group. The standards of this chapter are higher than those of the national because of longer service and higher scholastic standings are required.

French Students Enter Contest

French students of Birmingham high school recently took a cumulative examination in French given by the National Association of Teachers of French.

The papers will be corrected and those with highest marks sent by George Cooch, teacher, to the regional contest for judging.

Certificates will be presented to students whose papers are entered in the regional contest.

Awards in the regional and National contests will be medals and college scholarships.

First year students taking the examination were Margaret Adams, Betty Baker, Ann Best, Dick Carlson, Bobbie Lou Counsel, Joyce Davis, Kay Elliot, Martha Fletcher, Barbara Gowans, Sally Hanson, Ruth Hibbard, Allen Hildebrand, Susan House.

TOM K'BURG, Cynthia Kelly, Ulrike Klopfer, Hester Lewis, David Lindsey, Hester Maurer, Trudy McKewen, Jerry Miller, Jack Mitchell, Patti Palmer, Barbara Ritter, Carmine Schaub, Bruce Scott and Sue Spencer.

Second year students were Mary Ellen Bunn, Carol Giddings, Barbara Janisse, Bob Jenkins, Barbara Klopfer, Mary Michelson, Dick Peters, Judy Reynolds and Louisa Roberts.

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School News

Troy Track Coach Names Probable Team Starters

By RICHARD CLIPPARD

Don Hill, Troy's Track Coach, basing his opinion on last year, says his track team shapes up in the following way:

Back from last year and running the hurdles are Roy Kinsey and Bob Tauber.

Jim Fouget has little competition for the mile and 30 Jasso doing the quarter mile or the dashes.

The Medley Relays bring back Eugene Tomko and Tom Peterson. George Beach will probably run the mile if he improves from last year.

The shot put is fairly strong with Floyd Baily and Jo Jasso doing their best.

Harold Feldman will run the dashes and relays.

MAS LANKFORD is probably the most improved player on the team. Instead of just broad-jumping he will back up the high jumpers and might possibly run in a relay.

Other boys out for the team are Richard Turk, Dennis Tito, Gary Wilcox, Hank Weir, Roy Kinsendorf, Graydon Choiniski, John Northey, Bill Swinson, Glen Wendt, Mike Cullen, George Burnard, Richard Killy, Roy Ernst, Ronald Chisador, Tom Kinsendorf, Kenny Kine, Chuck Martin, Gene Legrande and Joe Kennedy.

New York Edition Of Capital Bound Is Circulated

The New York edition of Capital Bound, the Washington group magazine, was circulated at Birmingham high school early this week.

The New York edition is the third in the series covering the trip that the students leave for today. The first edition covered Washington, D. C., and the second the Virginia peninsula.

Editing the New York number was Dorothy Ojala and circulation was handled by Robert Johnson.

The edition was one of the largest having about 40 pages.

The features in the magazine were written by the English class under Vida McGiffin. They covered such topics as points of interest in New York, manners, and most of all, how to hang onto your wallet and money.

CONTRIBUTORS to the magazine were Bob Allen, Mary Baidier, Gaiety Barr, Alice Basford, Howard Blake, Alan Brown, Bud Brown, Lyb Beechler, Ellen Bud, Payson Chapman, George Charbonneau, Sarah Colwell, Ruth Cortwright, Marlene Crayth, Barbara Dodds, Joan Fairbairn, Bill Fallberg, Dick Geggie, Doug Green, Bill Holmeyer, Alvin Johnson, John Howard, Bart Hutchings, Jack Jackson, Roger Johnson, Howard Knorr, Jerry Kraus, Dick Leeding, Tom Mauri, Angela Matthesius, Jan McCaul, Dick McGee, Pauline Oliver, Sandra Parrish, Dick Perry, Alice Richards, Louisa Roberts, Tom Rockwell, Carolyn Schatuck, Kitty Schoonover, Tina Schover, Martha Sharples, Betty Stoddard, Bruce Terry, Barbara Timmerman, Dick Thalacker, and Elizabeth Williams.

Troy Students Participate in Forensic Contest

On Wednesday, April 7, Troy high school participated in the Michigan High School Forensic Association District Spring Contest held at Romeo High School. Participating along with Romeo and Troy were Utica and Lake Orion high schools.

The contest was divided into five types of speeches; extempore, declamations, original orations, humorous readings and interpretive readings.

Troy had a total of five students participating. These five students were entered in three of the divisions; original orations, declamations and extempore speaking. In the three divisions, Troy captured one first place, one second place, two third places, and one fourth place.

Eileen Piotrowski won first place for her original oration "The Menace to Humanity," a discussion of the (teen-age) dope problem in the United States. Eileen is now eligible to participate in the Regional Contests to be held next month.

Participating students were Coralee Shukla, Eileen Piotrowski, Bill Honey, Bonnie Char and Jerry Wyett. The students were coached by Mrs. Dorothy Perry and Darrel Hackett.

Future Nurses Collect Clothing For Korean Orphans

Future Nurses club in Birmingham high school is sponsoring a Korean Clothes Drive for Korean orphans.

The object is to supply clothes for the orphans in Korea, and to the school. The clothes will be sent to a New York warehouse and from there distributed to the school's "adopted" orphan and other needy children.

Clothes are being collected in the Birmingham high school library before school starts, from everyone who could help. The drive is from April fifth through ninth.

Seniors Show Ingenuity In Earning Trip Money

By ANGELA MATTHESIUS

"I didn't feel like earning my trip, so I'll just sneak along. See you in the baggage car." That was Arlie Krohn's reaction to a recent survey of the ways in which Washington group members got their money for the trip.

However, not all the 206 seniors who are going this year got by so easy. Nearly 50 percent of them earned all the money themselves.

Barbara Corkery, Dick Perry and John Shaffer earned theirs by selling Eccentric subscriptions last fall.

Dick Thalacker sold his hot rod. Howard Blake had a "real cool job" — he worked all summer in a frozen food warehouse.

LOUISA ROBERTS earned her money by working as a page in the library. Alice Richards had a pleasant time on her job in a flower shop. George Stinnett developed his muscles as a swimming teacher and lifeguard last summer and Dave Anderson rode in rodeos and took care of horses.

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Kingswood Seniors Join B'ham Girls As Guests of AAUW

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Rochester High Pupils Entertain At Troy Assembly

On Tuesday, April 6, Troy high school played host to several Rochester high school students who presented an amateur assembly in the Troy gymnasium.

For the past three years Troy High School and Rochester High School have been organizing an "exchange assembly" in which each school puts on a student program for the other school.

Roger Freeland from Rochester served as master of ceremonies in the Tuesday program. He introduced many fine acts including piano selections, tap-dance routines, solo singing and group singing, pantomimes, and a guitar duet.

TROY STUDENTS were particularly impressed with the "western" numbers but their reaction showed that they enjoyed all of the numbers.

On May 10, Troy will return Rochester's visit when they will present their assembly in the Rochester gymnasium. This assembly will be based on a floor show at a spring dance. The show will begin with a skit put on by Miss A. Rawwanski's shortland II class which will introduce the audience to the dance atmosphere.

All at Troy are hoping that they can impress Rochester as much as they were impressed by Rochester.

News copy submitted early is necessarily given preference, so the "early bird" usually gets the space.

May Publication Is Planned for Kingswood Acom

The Kingswood literary magazine, the Acom, is published in May of each school year and contains the best literary efforts of the Kingswood students. The poetry, short stories, and essays which appear in the magazine are selected from material voluntarily submitted by the student body and are chosen by a staff of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

As an incentive to contributions, cash prizes are awarded to the outstanding entry in each of three categories: the seventh and eighth grade division, the ninth and tenth grade section, and the eleventh and twelfth grade group.

The winning selections are determined by Miss Goddole, Headmistress of Kingswood; Miss Bennett, faculty adviser of the Acom; Miss Waldo, faculty adviser of Woodwinds, the Kingswood yearbook; and the editors of the three publications, Linda Everett, editor of Acom; Annette Fogo, editor of Clarion, and Alice Mohler, editor of Woodwinds.

This year's entries total nearly one hundred pieces and contain a variety of moods, thus affording the 1954 Acom a chance for a diversified and stimulating collection.

—ALICE MOHLER

English Teachers Attend Conference

Attending the annual English conference at Farmington last Tuesday were several Birmingham high school teachers.

The conference took up all phases of English including oral work, vocabulary, and recreational reading, mutual problems confronting

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English teachers were also district. Watson. This meeting was the fourth annual English conference sponsored by the metropolitan Detroit bureau of cooperative school studies.

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