

Cranbrook Boys, Blm. Hills Girls To Join Talents

Raising funds for Children's Hospital of Detroit is the major purpose of the Sunday, Feb. 27, performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's opera "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be presented jointly by the glee clubs of Cranbrook School and Bloomfield Hills school.

Cranbrook School boys and BHS girls will have the satisfaction of knowing that their singing and dancing will benefit ten-age and younger patients.

The arrangement is particularly close to the boys' hearts, for they maintain a bed at the hospital in

memory of the student who sang the lead in the opera in 1948 and died in an automobile accident shortly after his graduation.

Previous operetta funds, totaling approximately \$1400, have been used to purchase an "inoclette," a new and delicate type of incubator for premature infants, and have aided in establishing an increased number of beds for the care of teen-age patients. Formerly unable to care for children past the age of 12, the Hospital has extended its facilities to include patients up to 16 years old.

Collaboration with the Hospital crew out of arrangements between Miss Mildred Riese, Hospital superintendent, and Cranbrook School headmaster Harry D. Hoey, member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees.

Knitting Club Selects Name

Argyle Club is the name given to the knitting club newly formed at Birmingham high school.

Members are beginning projects this week after learning to knit and purl. When some work is finished there will be a display to recruit new members.

Meetings are held each Thursday in the high school from three to four o'clock with Mrs. Arciel Wyatt as adviser.

Club members are Joy Fortner, Barbara Davis, Joyce Davis, Brenda Gross, Dennis Russell, Edith Trzos, Marilyn Davis, Judy Goldstein, Peggy Joyner, Kay Fowler and Martha Long.

Student Musicians Win 11 Firsts at Festival

Twenty-four high school band members received 11 out of a possible 12 first places Saturday in the Southeastern Michigan solo and ensemble festival at Ypsilanti.

Soloists receiving first places were Dick Hubbard, cornet; Joan Gassaway, oboe; John Boulton, flute; Tom Masters, trombone.

The senior high brass sextet consisting of Ed Nordstrom, Jerry Mills, John Perkins, Tom Masters, Bob Mangle and Bob Owen were rated first place.

Among the ensembles with first rating was a mixed woodwind quartet composed of Joan Gassaway, oboe; John Boulton, flute; Ann Farnie, clarinet; Dorothy Schwimmer, bass clarinet.

The cornet trio with Ed Nordstrom, Jerry Mills, and John Schaffer and a trombone quartet featuring Tom Masters, Fred Barber, Jerry Beer, and Robert Owen also won first rating.

Also representing Birmingham high school and a first rating was a mixed woodwind trio of Joan Gassaway, oboe; John Boulton,

Maple Reserves Streak Ends

By TED SCHAEFER

The frosh engagers suffered their first loss of the season, edged out by a closely matched Southfield team 28-26 here last Friday afternoon.

Although Southfield led the way through most of the game, Birmingham pulled ahead early in the fourth period. In the few remaining minutes of the play, however, the visitors tied and passed the Maples.

Birmingham high point man was Tom Evangelista, who tallied eight points.

The frosh travel to Hazel Park tomorrow afternoon for their sixth game of the season.

New Officers Named In Proscenium Election

Proscenium officers for this semester were elected at a recent meeting in the Maple room.

The new president is Bob Luscombe; vice-president, Bill Martin; treasurer, Margaret Davis; recording secretary, Dorothy Ojala; corresponding secretary, Angela Mat-



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Hospital Benefits In Kingswood Play

Children's Hospital of Detroit will receive the profits from the Michigan premiere performance of Benjamin Britten's "Let's Make An Opera" to be presented February 19 and 20 by the 11th and 12th grade glee club of Kingswood School.

This will be the 11th year of student contributions to the hospital through musical activities. In addition to funds, Kingswood girls have in the past given Christmas carol concerts for patients.

The service to the hospital is one expression of the girls' interest in their community. Through an organization known as the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet, donations are made yearly to social service agencies on local, national and international levels. In addition to an active program of volunteer work carried on in eleven social agencies in this area.

Tickets for the two evening performances may be obtained by calling Kingswood School.

Surprise Ending Stated for Dance

A surprise ending is in store for dancers at "Grand Finale," the annual mid-winter formal dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Kingswood School.

Members of the dance committee declined to disclose the secret, but promise that everyone will get a "big bang" out of it.

In on the surprise are general chairman Sallie Jo Arnold, Birmingham; and committee heads Alice Lewis, Detroit; Sheila Thorpe, Pontiac; and Debra Block, South Bend, Ind.

City and Country Students Publish School Yearbook

City and Country School is publishing a yearbook named The Eagle. It will have 64 pages and 300 pictures of school activities. Proceeds from the annual will be used for the purchase of rings and pins for the graduating class.

Mrs. Faye Kampner has joined our faculty. She will devote herself exclusively to individualized instruction.

John Cough of the second grade treated the school to an excellent demonstration of acrobatics recently. His performance was received with enthusiasm by the student body.

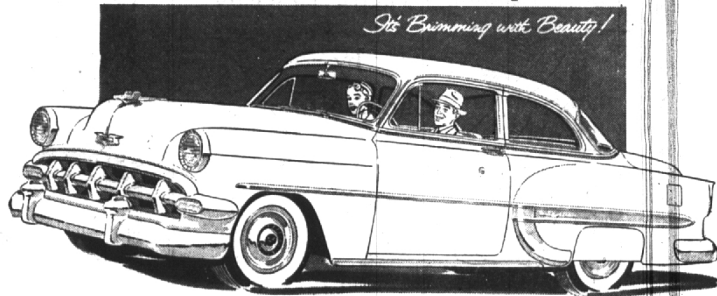
THE SENIOR and junior classes met in a hockey game on Wednesday, Jan. 27. The seniors won 7-2. Terry Schuster captained the Seniors and Tom Hooper the Juniors.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 27 and 28, the entire grade school took the semester tests. Results were most satisfactory.

At our last PTA meeting, Louis Fraberg of Wayne University spoke comparing classic literature and comics. He deplored that substitution of garishly colored comic books for such classics as Moby Dick, Huckleberry Finn and Gulliver's Travels.

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