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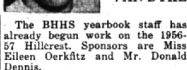
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Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By
Barbara VAN DYKE



The BHS yearbook staff has already begun work on the 1966-67 Hillcrest. Sponsors are Miss Ellen Oerlitz and Mr. Donald Dennis.

At their first meeting the following committees were selected: seniors; Betty Hamilton, Carol Brodie, Sheila James, and Arthur Plaxton; administration and faculty; Cindy Scott, Judy Nelson, Letitia Pinney; underclassmen; Marlene Garzinski, Mary Stacy.

Clubs and activities, Dick Bailey, Judy Moore, Avery Green, Gordon Clark, girls' sports, Owen Gallo, Ellen Strong; boys' sports, Dennis Dinan, Dave Drury, Bill Baumgardner; special events, Cindy Scott, Joy Beedell, Jane Caris, Patricia Canfield, Ann Ryan.

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The bowling club is holding a clinic for beginning bowlers for the two Wednesdays before starting the tournament.

Beginning next Wednesday the Bloomfield bowlers, under the direction of Mr. Felix Wotila and Miss Eileen Getz, will set up the regular American Junior Bowling Congress program. The secretary of the club is Nancy Clevers. Other officers are yet to be chosen.

Students will bowl with their eyes on a goal; one or two awards at the annual banquet next spring.

Mr. Clarence Luchman, vocal music director at Bloomfield, recently returned from a conference at Higgins Lake. The meeting was a joint one between the Michigan Music Educators and the Michigan State Vocal association. Mr. Luchman was the chairman of the week-and-a-half conference at which Wayne, Oakland and Monroe counties were represented.

SOUTHFIELD HI NOTES

Visitors at the Southfield-Van Dyke game Friday afternoon had an opportunity to admire all the home-coming guest contestants at half time when they rode in the parade. The senior float with the big silver slipper, Marilyn Starkey, last year's queen, rode majestically on the float, followed by the contestants in new convertible.

Among the alumni home for the game and home-coming dance were Dianne Berris, Dick Kappeler, Joan Haas, Jim Apsay, Harvey Bradley, Roger Pepper, Nancy Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Banion, Mike Salsinger, Donna Cronberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk, Joyce O'Brien, Don Smith, Art Wright, Robert Dahlman, and Fat Cogger.

More than 600 students and alumni attended the dance, climaxed by the naming of the queen and her court.

For the fourth consecutive year, Southfield will take part Saturday in the annual band day sponsored by the University of Michigan. Joining with high school bands from all over Michigan, the students form what is known as "The World's Largest Band." It is expected that more than 11,000 students will march during half time at the Michigan-Northeastern game. Southfield's march will be led by drum major Jim Gorman and directed by James Barrow. Student tickets are available.

"The Whitehead Boy" is the choice of Southfield students for the all-school play to be presented Nov. 16 and 17. Appearing in the cast will be Jane Lince, Jo Ann McAllister, Mike Warren, Tony Persino, Merle Perkins, Mary Lou Hines, Kathy Berberich, Jack Kosela, Bob Ewart, Mike Goodman, Barbara Morton, Leslie Pagan and Elizabeth Robertson.

Working with James Shippee, teacher-director, are student directors Sherel Reidel and Joan Gale. Calvin Breger and Bruce McLaren have been named stage managers.

Bob Ewart will act as lighting chairman, Jo Ann Warren, property chairman; Rita Karvinen, makeup chairman; Sandra Youngs, costume chairman, and Emma Allen, business chairman.

Staffing the Blue and Gray, the Southfield yearbook, are editor-in-chief, Carole Brunkowski; business manager, Mary Bush; senior editors, Carol Saari and Pat Hardeen; underclassmen editor, Karen Larsen and Tony Sebring; activities and organizations, Nancy Fredricka and Nancy Hammar, and sports, Ronnie Lobonoff and John Watkins.

The Southfield Jay, the bi-monthly school paper, came out in a new format last week, with a finer print and longer pages. Heading the staff are editor, Nanel Frederick; business, Mary Bush and Dave Hiltz; circulation, Barbara Troy and Frances Frankovics. Faculty advisors are Letha Palmer and Richard Welkenbach.

Spanish Club Names Officers

The Birmingham Spanish club's future plans include production of a play, visiting a Mexican restaurant and having conversation meetings.

Club members will also sing Christmas carols in Spanish.

The club meets the first Wednesday of every month after school. Officers chosen at the first meeting include Mickey Michaels, president; Beekie Wood, vice president; Connie Zekit, treasurer; Mary Mudd, secretary.

Committees and heads are Barb Brian, program; Jill Nethercott, food; Judy Hardee, historian; Linda LaMarre, publicity; Ann DeHart, photographer; Gail Christie, sergeant at arms; Karen Keene and Joan Rasmussen, art; Sylvia Jones and Mary Ojala, typists.

Cranbrook Corridor

By KEN CAMERON

This fall three students with unusual backgrounds arrived at Cranbrook. Holm Sembach is a foreign exchange student, placed in Cranbrook by the American Field Service.

Holm was born in Sonneburg, Germany, 17 years ago. He likes to listen to music and is partial to Harry Belafonte. He is such an excellent soccer player that he now holds the school record for the most goals scored, with the season just half over.

Next fall he will return to Germany and attend high school for one more year, because in Germany there are 13 years of school, instead of 12. He then plans to finish his education at Berlin University.

His mother and father and two younger sisters live in Berlin at present.

Also from a far away land is Samacki Charchinda. "Sam" comes from Bangkok, Siam, before coming to Cranbrook. Sam attended Mount Hermon school in Darjeeling, India, during his three years at that American school. Sam learned to speak English very well.

His cheerful smile has won him many friends in the short time he has been at Cranbrook. He plans to stay in the United States and attend college next year. His parents live in Bangkok, where his father is president of an import-export firm.

Mitchell Grayson, whose schooling has covered an immense territory, is the third of our globe-trotting friends. Last year he attended school in Casablanca, Morocco, but before that he attended school in Israel and Switzerland.

From his experiences in Morocco, Mitch has many hair-raising stories to tell about the mysterious police of Morocco and Casablanca. His mother travels in her work for the American Joint Distribution Committee, a relief organization for Jewish people, and this is the main reason for Mitchell's foreign schooling.

Some 53 per cent of U. S. high schools do not teach physics at all and half of them do not teach chemistry, according to AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

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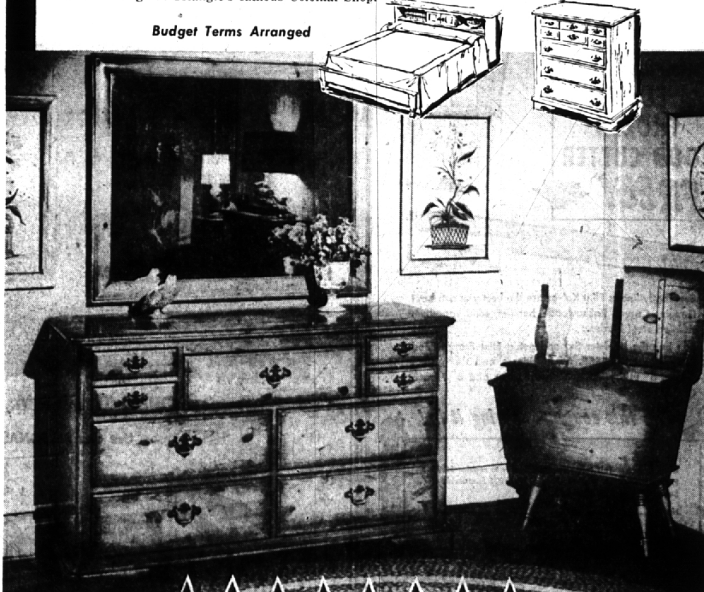
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