

Cranbrook Corridor

By LES PERRIN

Today will mark the opening of Cranbrook's fourth annual World Affairs seminar, under the joint leadership of Miss Grace Larsen

of Kingwood and Mr. Ben Snyder of Cranbrook. Miss Larsen and Mr. Snyder have arranged several authorities as speakers. William Morris will represent Great Britain as first secretary at the British Embassy here. Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky, professor of Russian history at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Salah El Din Tawfik from Egypt will also speak at both Cranbrook and Kingwood. Dr. Nasir Hani and Hugh Orzel will give their views on Iraq and Israel respectively. Jamal Sad representing the Arab League

completes the list of speakers. AT KINGSWOOD this morning, Egypt and Iraq will be discussed and at 1:30 Russia's viewpoints will be heard on the Middle East crisis. At Cranbrook, Great Britain and Russia are the morning topics

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while the Arab League will be discussed in the afternoon. From 7:15 until 8:45 p.m. there will be informal discussions and reception for seminar faculty and members of Kingswood and Cranbrook student bodies and faculty at Cranbrook House. Bargains galore in Want Ads.



MAKING ARTIFICIAL tulips with egg shells, Franklin school children work on a springtime project that has filled their third grade classroom with real and artificial flowers and vegetables. From left, Karen Cey and Dina Small do some cutting, while Jim O'Neill wraps crepe paper petals around a blown egg shell.

29 Franklin Students Develop Green Thumbs

By JULIE CANDLER

You're reminded of a greenhouse when you walk into Mrs. Ada Russell's third grade class at Franklin school. There you see the products of 29 little green thumbs, belonging to young students of science who are observing the wonders of botany firsthand. There seems to be a reason why they've accomplished so much. After you've been in the room a while you sense it.

ALONG THE ROOM'S sunny south window the pupils have placed a number of flats which they planted with flowers and vegetables. All are sprouting healthily, even the row of corn. When asked what the students would do when the corn stalks began to spring toward their eventual five-foot height, Mrs. Russell could only say, "We don't know yet." Not such a problem is the other greenery growing on the long window sill—like the two big, bushy house plants which the third graders have watched grow from tiny little sprouts.

AND THE SMALL flower pots, one for each student, containing simias they planted themselves. Or the tall green sprouts which the children grew from onions brought from home. Or the top slices of carrots and beets, now resting in water with bushy green tops pushing up. The young horticulturists point with pride to their garden display, for they did it all themselves, even to the watering and tending. Their thorough science project also included a trip to the spring flower show, after which each student made a miniature garden in a cigar box. (Only Martha Brown and Karen Cey's tiny gardens remain on the window sill—the rest went home with their creators. "You practically have to glue things down to keep them here," says their teacher.)

NOW STUDENTS are completing individual booklets describing their project. Since they did so well with growing things, they turned to artificial flowers, recent making a huge paper basket full of crepe paper daisies, lilies and tulips. They made their realistic tulips

THE STUDENTS are looking forward to their next science lesson, learning how to "slip" growing things, waiting for new roots to develop and planting them. The reason why these youngsters have accomplished so much in their science project and obviously learned a lot in the doing? Our guess is it's because they are a remarkably quiet and well-behaved roomful of children. As their teacher put it, "They're the dearest bunch of children!" They work together nicely, she explains, and carry out their assignments, with willingness and enthusiasm.

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