

Two Schools Combine Talents For 'Brigadoon'

CRANBROOK—Kingswood and Cranbrook schools will pool their musical talents March 1 and 2 to stage the Broadway hit "Brigadoon."

Rehearsals are already underway for this fantasy of two American folk in the Scottish highlands. The cast will include over 150 students from the two schools.

Both performances are open to the public. No seats are reserved, and tickets will be secured from the school offices. Certain time is at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium of Cranbrook school.

In years past, Kingswood and Cranbrook have traditionally presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but this season are elected to stage a contemporary musical.

Direction for "Brigadoon" will be handled by Robert Bates of Cranbrook and Lois Chapman of Kingswood. Choreography will be staged by Kingswood's Ruth Furesting, and sets will be designed by Cranbrook's John Vassar House.

Cranbrook Corridor

By KEN CAMERON

Now dormitory committees for the second semester have been chosen. In Marquis, Page and Stevens halls, the senior prefects, Charles Grube, Duncan Black and Herb Stanton announced new social and disciplinary committees.

Members of the social committee in charge of house parties in Marquis are Fred Smith, John Stuebaker, Charles Culp and John Sprague.

In Page, they are Pete McLeod, Tony Council, Bert Nunnely and Mike Levin. Stevens named Clark Smith, Al Butzbaugh, Doug Graham and Ted Seyfarth to its committee.

Members of the disciplinary committee in Marquis are Iowan Taliferro, Lloyd Ashby, Pete King and Dick Hunt. In Page, Jim Bush, John Miller, Kimball Morris and John Rae were chosen. Stevens called on the services of Del Andrews, Dave Walsh, Gary Cameron and Jim Washburn.

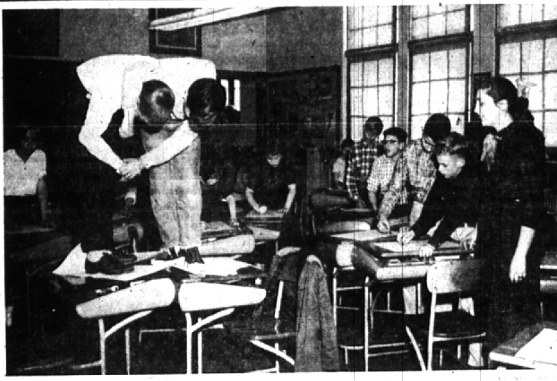
The famous musical, "Brigadoon," will be presented by the combined elite clubs of Kingswood and Cranbrook on the first and second of March at 8:15 p.m.

Of the tremendous cast of 105, Sally Aarham, Mary Shaw, John Frederickson, Carl Karlstrom, John Sprague and Herby Smith will be the leading characters. All groups will go to the American Field Service foreign student fund.

BHS Teachers Show Their Skill on Ice

Enjoying a skating party were a group of BHS teachers at Eton Park ice rink last week.

Showing various degrees of skill on the ice were Miss Mildred Low, Miss Virginia Lewis, Miss Sally Reid, Miss Judy Stevenson, Miss Dorothy Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Harro, Mrs. Celia Ransom, Mrs. Mildred Smart, Angelo Andronico, George Coeche, Joseph Duris, and Donald Grotzer.



THE "WRESTLING" PAIR at left are posing while their fellow sixth graders sketch them under the direction of art teacher Mrs. Carlye Adams (at right). Wrestlers are Jim Blodgett and Rocky Gram, pupils of Miss Nina Olds at Adams school.



SECOND GRADERS LOVE to dig their hands into clay. Here Mrs. Carlye Adams (right) helps Adams school student Earl Hill with a pot he is making as part of the students' study of the Michigan Indian. At left is Wendy Gilroy, with Peter Wallace working in the next row.

School Art Provides Fun, Self-Expression

By JULIE CANDLER

"Look what I made!"

Many a Birmingham school youngster utters those words with pride as he arrives home from school. In his hand he might be clutching anything from a crayoned drawing to a piece of enamelled jewelry.

Whatever it is, its young creator takes as much pride and interest in it as a Picasso might take in one of his masterpieces.

Take the elementary students at Adams school, for example. Under the guidance of their art teacher, Mrs. Carlye Adams, the amateur artists enjoy a feeling of accomplishment in their work. And at the same time they enjoy producing their minor masterpieces.

THE SCHOOL ART program also helps the student find outlets for his emotions, school officials say.

Says Mrs. Adams, "It's such a wonderful channel by which children can express themselves, that I only wish I had more time to spend with each student."

Like the six other art teachers who work with the 6,000 Birmingham elementary school children, Mrs. Adams strives to spend one hour with each Adams school class per week.

With first and second graders she and her fellow art instructors aim at developing the child's ability to judge results of his work, to take care of his art materials and tools, to learn good color use, and to gain in realization of himself and

like to have even more art teachers working with the children, but finances dictate that we keep our ratio of pupils per teacher at 30 to 1. Additional art teachers would lower that ratio.

As a result of their art training, Birmingham students may someday derive pleasure such as the capture of a beautiful scene painted by a camera for a color slide. Or the joy of self-expression in selecting an attractive paper for a bedroom's walls. Or the "do-it-yourself" sense of achievement from building a handsome cabinet.

If that happens, then Mrs. Adams and her art teaching colleagues will have accomplished their aim.

ART PHOTO IS FOR third and fourth graders. Free cooperation, encourage use of imagination, and encourage space and size relationships.

Fifth and six graders at Adams school have progressed to life drawing sessions with models (falk clothed). Students act as models, posing for three minutes each while other pupils quickly sketch them in rough outlines.

"It gives them some idea of the human figure's structure," says instructor Adams.

OTHER AIMS FOR fifth and sixth graders are to retain the imagination for free expression, develop appreciation and taste.

All these aims are stressed because school officials feel art is part of the physical and mental well-being of people.

Dr. Paul Carter, assistant school superintendent in charge of curriculum, said, "I think art is important in the lives of all of us. In these times of stress and strains, art training helps to develop creative living and gives people a means of expressing themselves."

Actually, he said, "we would



Bloomfield Hills Billboard By Barbara VAN DYK

Kingswood Column

By CAROLINE CROSS

Kingswood's seventh and eighth graders entertained the Cranbrook lower school at a dance Friday.

Sponsored by the Kingswood Parent-Representative council, the dance was semi-formal. The gymnasium was decorated in a Valentine theme by Karen Sundberg, Kathy Wilson and their committee, and couples danced to recorded music under large Valentine hearts.

Other Kingswood activities seem to be mainly preparatory. Operetta rehearsals have continued, and trouts were held at Kingswood last weekend for the junior play, which will be given this year in cooperation with Cranbrook's Entertainment. Miss Barbara Hamel and Mr. Temple Licklider will direct the production.

Teachers and students who will be entering their freshman year in the fall are beginning to work on schedules and classes for that time. Freshmen at BHHS usually take history, English and some form of math.

Another assembly was held during the last 15 minutes Friday to teach the students new cheers and arouse interest for the basketball game Friday at Riverview.



BHS Band Members Win High Ratings At Ypsi Festival

Performing Saturday in the Southeastern Michigan solo and ensemble festival at Ypsilanti, Birmingham high school band members won seven first division and four second division ratings.

First division ensembles included a clarinet trio made up of Tom Balonech, Phil Brown and Ann McEllan. Other first division trios were cornet, Gary Johnson, Dick Hubbard, Pat DeVise; flute, Susie Rippingille, Dorothy Green, Martin Knorr.

Other first divisions were a flute duet with Sue Rippingille and Sue Purvis, and a brass sextet with Gary Johnson, Dick Hubbard, Martin Weirich, Bill Masters, William Krause and Don Ritter.

A woodwind trio, Sue Purvis, Diane Barber and Pam Parkins, won a second division rating. First division ratings for solos

BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The new art club at Barnum junior high offers opportunity to anyone interested in art. The purpose, as stated by Miss Jean Clark, club advisor, is to promote art interest outside the classroom, to interest more students in hobbies, and to be of service to the school by advertising school activities, such as plays, concerts, and talent shows.

Only prerequisite for the club is an interest in art. Once a member, a variety of projects are available. One or more projects may be accomplished, depending only on speed and interest.

The Bureau of Census lists Delaware as the only state without American Indians in its population.

It went to Gary Johnson, and Susie Rippingille, Diane Barber and Don Ritter won second division ratings for solos.

FIT FOR A QUEEN!



LACE COMBINATION by

GOSSARD

Gossard-dab strapless combination with skillfully molded low neckline. Side zipper, spiral mesh boning for sleek control. Foam insert in bust cups. White nylon lace and dacron elastic. 8 cup; \$27.50

S & H Green Stamps

The **GLASSFORD SHOP**

Personalize Service by Graduate Costieters

135 Pierce

MI 4-5244



say it with **LANZ**

She'll love our Spring Lanz confections... sleek sheaths of wool with dainty touches of linen and lace... Lanz' own cotton prints imported from Bavaria in gay full-skirted dresses... leisure party dresses in silk prints. A few from our collection. All dresses in Sizes 7-15.

Red riding hood cotton print in grey, blue, gold with white and red. Only **19.95**

Elegant, yet simple, wool sheath with bowels at linen cuffs. Navy only at **35.00**

Shagbark plaid dress—needs no ironing, comes in pretty pastel, blue and beige. **25.00**