

**Dateline: Derby**  
By Les Carter

**Teacher Explains Derby Students' Art Work on View**

By Howard L. Malwitz

Last week was a very busy one for Derby's eighth graders when they met with counselors to plan their ninth grade schedules and high school curriculums.

Miss Rue and Mr. Williams, the counselors, discussed educational plans with the students and devised the best programs. Students must maintain a high "C" average in eighth grade math to take algebra next year and a "B" average in English to take Latin or Spanish.

Parents of eighth graders had met earlier to hear details of the ninth grade and senior high school programs.

Eighth grade block classes are now beginning the study of the Civil War, its beginning and aftermath.

Mr. Vanderlaan's morning and afternoon classes made very interesting displays and murals on the subject.

Our student council met last Thursday, mainly to discuss what to do with the money made from the dance, "The Moonlight."

One suggestion was to invest the money in the school store, which is newly opened. Another suggestion was to put the money into assemblies and programs to make them more enjoyable.

Also discussed was the question of what the school colors would be for pennants, shirts, etc.

Students are beginning to prepare for the open house at Derby March 6.

To broaden the coverage of this column, information that you have concerning the social and school activities of Derby students is very welcome. If you have such information, please contact the writer.

**Cranbrook Corridor**

By KEN CAMERON

Tomorrow, the Cranbrook science department will hold its third annual science seminar. Chairman Floyd Hunt, Cranbrook teacher of chemistry and auto-mechanics, announced that the theme of the seminar is the "International Geophysical Year."

IGY concerns the international effort this year to discover more about the earth's atmosphere and problems man would encounter in outer space.

Mrs. Helen Dodson Prince, associate professor at the University of Michigan, will explain the meaning of IGY.

J. S. Kirkpatrick, vice president in charge of research and development at Brooks E. Perkins Co., will speak. Kirkpatrick has been working on the artificial space satellite which the United States will launch this coming June. It is hoped that he will be able to bring a model satellite with him.

THE AFTERNOON session will start from future space men to future cars and styles.

Robert Maguire, chief stylist for the Ford Motor Co., and Richard Hintermeister, designer for Ford and a former Cranbrook art teacher, will give us a preview of future trends in automobiles.

They will show a movie, "The Stylist," to illustrate the problems and possibilities of designing cars. Eleventh and twelfth grade science students of Kingswood and Cranbrook will attend the seminar. About 150 students are expected.

**Students Make Posters, Speeches For Roll Call**

High school art students are competing in a poster contest for the Community House roll call display.

Mrs. Richard Kropf has contacted art teachers at Birmingham High school, Kingswood and Cranbrook, leaving them folders and fact sheets from which students may draw originally-inspired designs. Holly Nane has been able to fit a special elementary poster Community House contest into its art schedule also.

Mrs. Irwin Raven will be in charge of picking up the posters, hanging them around the Community House auditorium. Judges will be Community House painting teachers, Kathleen Birch and Virginia Shaffer.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter N. Jackson, board member, is the high school speechmakers' program.

Arranged by Mrs. Ernest Widlund, with the cooperation of Mr. Angelo Agabriel, high school teacher, will work up their own speeches from Community House material. They will be sought by car by Mrs. Walling's committee to the House and speak before 15 organizations which have requested their speeches, including the service clubs and the Newcomers club.

**Students Speak**

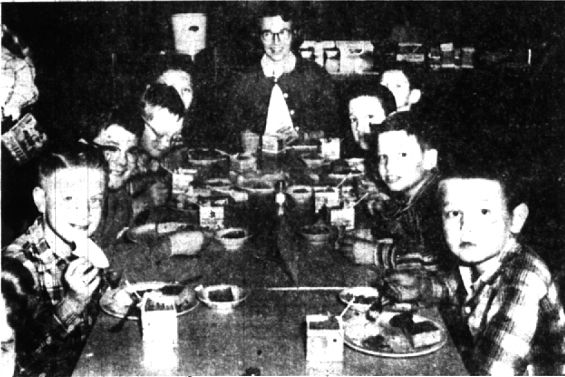
As part of the Americanism program of the American Legion, Oakland county high school orators will compete at a meeting tomorrow at American Legion Frank Wentland Post 255 in Royal Oak.

Contestants will make 10 to 12 minute speeches on "The Constitu-

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**SUBJECT OF THE** lunch hour is 'fool', an enjoyable topic to Lathrup school students whose school lunch program began recently. Here fourth graders sit with their teacher, Mrs. James Cameron, in the new school cafeteria.

**Lathrup Students Like New 'School-Cooking'**

By Dorothy Zattel

Is there anything in this world quite so disconcertingly frank as a nine year old who puts his arms around you and looking lovingly at you says, "Gee, mom, you sure are getting wrinkles around your eyes?" Or, "I wish you could cook a lunch like they do at school."

Probably quite a few mothers of "big school children" have heard that last remark. I hope you have heard where they had talked about logs or hamburgers, and if the cooking staff at Lathrup really has an inside on a different cooking method.

Don't worry, mother. Haven't you noticed that your child enjoys meals more when he has his best friend at the table with him? His entire class is present, he just can't be silly about boots, or peaches or carrots. Everything just seems to taste better.

LATHRUP'S PRINCIPAL, Kathryn McLean reports that they did have to do a little explaining at the start of the school lunch program about Oct. 1.

Their biggest problem was "salmon loaf" baked in a square pan. No one liked it, until they found out although it was called salmon loaf, it had to be baked in a large square pan for efficiency. Then everyone decided it wasn't bad at all.

With a little psychology, Miss

**Birmingham Hi-Society**

By SHARON BREEDLOVE

At a surprise party for Judy Winchell were Chuck Gibson, Ann Lindover, Peter Green, Janet Foy, Guff Ritchie, Linda Burkman, Peter Ritchie, Liz Weber, and Judy's sis Boly Stephenson.

Clayn Mortimer is now attending Louisiana School. Enjoying the music at the Book and Roll show were Barb Shank, Guff Goldberg, Denny Pierce and Job Guyer.

Having a good time at the CTA date party last weekend were Peggy Nethoff, Jeff Life, Ruthann Huffman, Dave Randolph, Barb Shank, Guff Goldberg, Sue Smith, Dick Hubbard, Punch LaMesurier, Mary Wilson, Dawn Karne, Dave Cook, Penny Pierce, Paul Hoover, Sharon Byers and her date Dick Miller.

**Culver Promotion**

CULVER, Ind.—Cadet Stanley W. Farrington was among those named in the annual mid-term promotion order listing cadets here at Culver Military Academy, Cadet Farrington was promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is the son of W. R. Farrington, 550 Saffold,



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