

Cranbrook Corridor

By LES PERRIN
 Founder's Day, honoring the Booths and all graduating classes of the various Cranbrook institutions, will be celebrated Sunday. This event was started by the Booths in 1938. Since June 1, 1947, the event has been sponsored by the Cranbrook Foundation, under direction of Henry S. Booth, and has become known as Founder's Day.
 At 11:15 a.m. ceremonies will begin at Christ Church Cranbrook. Officers and other dignitaries of the six Cranbrook institutions will march up the aisle behind the flags of their respective institutions. Later the chief officers and board members of the six allied organizations will attend the annual luncheon. A joint meeting of all boards will follow in a board discussion of problems and topics of interest to them.
 Then, as the custom of the Booths themselves, the graduating classes of Kingswood, Cranbrook, and Brookside will be invited to a tea at Cranbrook House. A lavish display of fireworks will be exploded in the Gardens to end the day. All students of the Cranbrook institutions are welcome to attend this final event.

The fifth annual publication of the Cranbrook literary magazine, "Opus" will be available this week. The Opus cover depicts a series of trigonometrical designs drawn by Mr. Herbert V. Davis. The staff of Opus, headed by Bruce McCall, includes Lou Potter, Steve Smith, Henry Hoffman, John Hartman, and Steve Schwartz. The magazine contains examples of many types of writing, and it is hoped that it may be used as a text next year.

Friday Bloomfield Hills high school's sophomore class sponsored the first of many inter-school dances between Cranbrook and surrounding high schools in Bloomfield Hills.

Cranbrook has placed first in the Detroit News scholastic writing contest with 143 awards, only six behind last year's record-breaking total.
 Leading the school with seven awards, two of which were keys, was Louis Potter. Potter was third best in Michigan on the senior level. Clark Smith, John Woodley, and Richard Hokin each won two keys. Fred Feckelmer, Dave Campbell, and Sigvard each received five awards for their entries.
 Cranbrook's weakness and strong points were similar to last years. Our entries were strong in radio, television and one act play categories but lagging in journalism, general articles, and senior autobiographies.

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SUE CAROL DeNIO, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeNio of 32800 Eastlady, Valley Woods, is greeted at the door of Beverly school by Principal Malcolm Ferguson Friday during registration of next fall's kindergarten children. Sue was accompanied by her mother. Next year, with completion of Valley Woods elementary school, Sue will join other children from her area at the new school. The pre-schooler has a brother, Ralph, 12, at Birmingham high school. Ferguson said 120 were registered for next year's kindergarten class.

Kingswood Column

By Caroline Cross
 Mothers' day, always an important event at Kingswood, found students entertaining their parents with a program of dance, piano, song and choral music, followed by a tea and art exhibit. The program in the auditorium was a culmination of the girls' work under the direction of Mrs. Claire Levine in dancing, Miss Grace Emery in the piano and Mrs. Lois Chapman in voice and glee club.
 Parents, alumnae and students met the Headmistress, Miss Marion Goodale, and then had tea in the school dining room. Products of the art, weaving and ceramics departments, under the direction of Mr. Clifford West, Mrs. Lillian Holm and Mr. Robert Kline respectively, were on display. They will remain on exhibition for two weeks.
 First prizes in weaving went to Susan Fead, Kay Levy, Joan MacDonald, and Angela Dadson. Second prizes were awarded to Joyce Harlan, Susan Erwin, Martha Vincinus, Gertrude Walker, Carol Klenke, Constance Kellog and Aimee Falvey.
 Third prizes were won by Michael Howard, Sandy Dusenberry, Susan Gass, Lydia Moore and Cindy Higgins.
 In painting and drawing, Val French, Linda Allen, Starr Walker, Dinah Mitchell, Angela Dadson, Aimee Falvey, Toby Hall, Susan Voorheis, Maud Cooper and Melinda Mauck received first places. Second places went to Priscilla Snyder, Christine Norvell, Annie Sanders, Julie Gildersleeve, Mary Koebbe, Jennifer Greene, Marie vonBernstorff, and Karon Sundberg.
 Third prizes were awarded to Mary Aick, Barbara Henke, Ann Houston, Elizabeth Roediger, Annie Sanders, Brooke Burgess, and Sue Arnkopf.
 In ceramics first place awards went to Christina Wijnman, Abby Goldstein, Carlyn Vogt and Betsy Smith. Susan Wagner, Aimee Falvey and Barbara Morgan won second places, and Sandra Boh, Ann Larchen, Virginia Wood, Patricia Kelly and Gertrude Walker took thirds.
 Saturday Kingswood will attend and participate in an amateur night at Cranbrook students from both schools will take part in the show and, always, prizes will be awarded for the best acts.

Derby Student Takes First Prize In Poster Contest
 A 14-year-old Derby junior high school student captured first prize in Southern Oakland county's Health Fair slogan-poster contest.
 She is Jeri Green, whose entry will be duplicated and displayed throughout the south Oakland area to publicize the Health Fair to be held next Thursday through Saturday at Northland Center, sponsored by south Oakland United Community Services.
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BARNUM BYRNES
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 The Barnum boys' gym classes had a swimming meet, with all grades competing.
 First place winner for seventh grade was the sixth hour Thursday, Friday class. Eighth grade first place was taken by the first hour Monday, Tuesday class, and the fifth hour Thursday, Friday class took first place among ninth grades.
 Points won will count toward Field day sometime in June.
 Campaigns for Student Council offices for next year are completed. Eighth grade president is Jim Rahly, Vice president is Betty Borchert, with Francis Quillian, secretary, and Mike Morden, treasurer. Safety commissioner is Bill Schoonmaker.
 Students running for office must have a C average or above; "1's" and "2's" in citizenship, and have been on Student Council or Presidents club before. Candidates and their campaign managers made speeches Monday at a meeting, after which elections were held.
 Melvin is running for secretary office. (Melvin is Barnum's sequel to Kilroy).
 Mrs. Carol Darling, counselor, came over to Barnum Monday and told the ninth graders about the Student Congress at Birmingham high school. The candidates must nominate themselves and give a speech to qualify.
 The Detroit Metropolitan area superintendents are going to visit Derby, Barnum and Derby schools are going to exhibit the best student work.
 The tennis courts have been marked and nets put up for this year. —Betsy Garrison

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