

Foreign Exchange Students to Talk At Cranbrook

Ten foreign exchange scholarship students of the American Field Service program will speak at a regional meeting of the organization at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the auditorium of Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills.

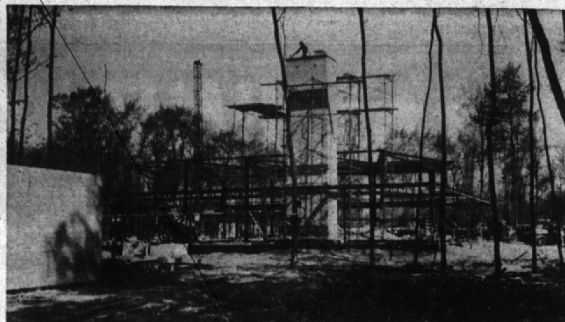
They are high school seniors from nine foreign countries, here on AFS scholarships established to promote world understanding by the exchange student plan.

On the program Saturday are Tom da Fonseca of Portugal and Hely Heldestein of Luxembourg, now attending Birmingham high school; Holm Sembach from Germany, a student at Cranbrook; and Ritva Karvinen of Finland who attends Southfield high school.

KLAUS PARSCH, NOT AN AFS student, but a German boy who is also a student at Birmingham high school, and Sue Tabor, BHS junior who was a summer exchange student in Finland, will also speak.

Sweden, France, Norway, Japan and Turkey are represented by other students on the program.

The program is open to the public, who will have an opportunity to meet the young people personally during a social hour after the meeting.



Lots of Shade for New School

Set among the tall trees near 14 Mile and Lahser roads, the new Valley Woods school is being prepared to open its doors to 448 students this fall. The rambling structure, just off Bell Vine trail, will have a capacity of 530 students in its classrooms and one kindergarten. Building will also house three special rooms for music, library and art-audio-visual use, plus a multi-purpose room for gym, lunches and assemblies. Two special education classes at the school will instruct mentally handicapped children.

Kingswood Column

By CAROLINE CROSS

Tomorrow Kingswood will be entertained at Cranbrook school at a picnic and "street dance." Couples will dance on the terrace in the quadrangle from six to nine in the evening.

Jane Wert, study hall committee chairman, recently announced the members of next year's committee, which will be headed by Lydia Hines. They are Kay Levy, Nancy Tregenza, Debby Hoey, Thayer Wilson, Whitney Walker and Sally Wain.

Amateur night Saturday was a success for both Kingswood and Cranbrook acts. Kingswood winners were Diana and Sandra Bob who received honorable mention for a two-piano duet.

Word has just been received that in recognition for their outstanding work in weaving, nine girls received awards in this year's National Scholastic Art contest.

About 175,000 weavers throughout the country competed. In the entire contest there were only ten top awards, of which Kingswood won three.

The three students who achieved these awards and checks for \$25 were Susan Flint, Connie Kellogg and Dinah Mitchell. Susan also received a "place" and Connie two "places" to receive plaques.

In the literary field also, Kingswood achieved honors in the National Scholastic contest. Sheila Smith and Nancy McCortney, both juniors, winning prizes in that competition.

Student Congress Candidates Named In BHS Primaries

Final candidates for Student Congress offices were selected in the primaries yesterday.

Running were: Peter Brink for president; Carol Bain, Jon DeHann, Tom Fontaine, vice president; Betty Carroll, Julie Hoover, Mary Slater, secretary; Punch LeMessurier, Dory Rodgers, treasurer.

The election will be tomorrow after an assembly in which all candidates and campaign managers will speak to the school.

Barnum Bynes

BY THE PRESS CLUB

At the winning meet held last week, winners were: Ninth grade: Emily Minor, Diane Downer, Sue Schaefer, and Stephanie Smith. Eighth grade: Nancy Collins, Bonnie Stuart, Mary Hudson, and Pam Mitchell. Seventh grade: Arlene Bunyan, Marcia Warren, Chris Forster and Nancy Turner.

Recently, the band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Burt Bronson and Mr. Robert Kitchner, presented their spring concert for the public.

The choral concert of Barnum high school was held last night in the gym. All choirs, glee clubs and ensembles participated. Nomines for Student Congress from the ninth grade of Barnum were: Marty Alligre, Karen Bennett, Sue Bliss, Jean Buchanan, Tom Burzum, Dave Conlon, Diane Downey, Bill Hutton, Phil Isbell, Otto Laula, Janet Linder, Sandy Matthews, Jane McKinley, Jeanne Phillips.

Also Karen Retiway, Chris Schad, Steve Smith, Nancy Wasech, Janet Neehman, Lynn Zerby and Larry Stolberg.

Winners were Tom Burzum, Chris Schad, Karen Retriway, Steve Smith, Otto Laula, Marty Alligre.

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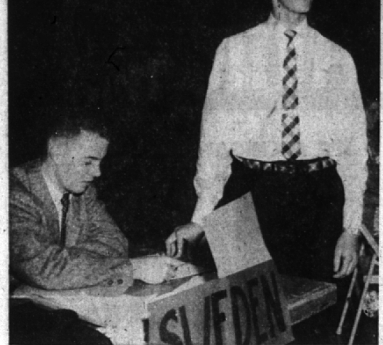
The records are 16 minute long-playing 45 rpm's with maroon labels and white jackets.

After the patient work of making and editing the sound tape by Brian Dearis, radio speech engineer, the record was completed and sent to Chicago to be cut.

The record highlights a speech by senior president Jim Bain, field day, senior dinner, Washington trips and memorable talks by exchange students Klaus Parsch, Hely Heldestein, and Tom de Fonseca; senior outing, and the final graduation with the procession "Promp and Circumstance" and alma mater "Forever Birmingham."

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Hails from Ekberg Land

When it was his turn to cast Sweden's vote on the disarmament resolution, Mike Sommer broke things up momentarily when he shouted, "Sweden—the home of Anita Ekberg—votes YES!" Jim Trussell was also a Swedish delegate at Birmingham high school's second mock United Nations assembly last week in the gymnasium. Approximately 230 students participated.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard By Barbara VAN DYK

The Friday morning assembly last week for grades eight through twelve was devoted entirely to campaign speeches and other acts urging everyone to vote for such and such a person who "will without a doubt be the best student for next year's council." But when time came to disclose the secrets of the ballots, junior chuck Mezey, one of the school's leading athletes, was favored for president.

The vice-president's office is to be filled by sophomore John Welsh, who has had experience in leadership as president of his class for the past two years.

Voters chose Junior Sue Sundberg for secretary. She's known to be able to take "minutes by the hour" and so suitable for the job. Junior Gay Firth was the "people's choice" for treasurer as she has the most important quality for office, willingness to get the job done.

Brilliant high honor roll students for the last six weeks are seniors Al Bowland, Donald Clark, Linda Colburn, Dave Drury, Barbara Girty and Betty Hamilton. Also Sheila James, Jim Jones, Sue Kennedy, Judy Nelson, John Risk and Cindy Scott.

Junior are Judy Angevine, Marlene Bay, Elizabeth Johnson, Janet Morrison and Penny Pell.

Sophomores working hard for this honor were Lucy Barnes, Philliore Drummond, Laurel Kimbrough, Carolyn King, John Markley, Tom Odell and Shirley Smith.

Eager freshmen were Beverly Balfour, Bobby Blumenthal, Jeanne Common, Joanne Deer and Julie DeVlieg. Others were Sue Fry, Mary Joelyn, Nancy Little, Linda Mitchell and Rene Sinclair.

Top secret news includes selection of the senior of the year. It was done last week by several faculty members and five members of the senior class. That's just about all anyone can find out about it, too, until the honors assembly June 7.

Completion of voting for next year's junior high student council shows that two sixth graders from Vaughan school were chosen. They are Larry Mulroni, vice president, and Jeanne Yeager, treasurer.

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Cranbrook Corridor By LES PERRIN

Today Cranbrook's lower dining hall will be the scene of the third and last senior dinner of the year. Speaker will be Dr. Paul Woolley, chief of pediatrics at Children's Hospital, and father of one of our seniors, Cranbrook's head prefect, Duncan Black, will introduce Ross Smith, a member of the dinner committee, who will in turn introduce Dr. Woolley.

Pete McLeod and Fritz Kern are chairmen of the dinner committee. Speakers for these dinners, which are planned to acquaint the seniors with various professions, were proposed by Mr. Hoey.

Past speakers have been Mr. Mark Bellaire, a graduate of Cranbrook, who spoke on journalism; Mrs. Frank Chapman, who spoke about public relations field; and John Sugas, vice president in charge of industrial relations at Ford.

Mr. Sugas, the mayor of Bloomfield Hills, and formerly of the FBI, is also the father of two Kingswood girls and a future prospect for Cranbrook.

Bruce McCaul, of Cranbrook, has been awarded one of the highest awards any student may receive. The National Merit Association has awarded him the title of Scholar and a scholarship to Yale University. Since he does not need financial assistance for college, the scholarship was replaced by a cash award of \$100.

Bruce has been elected to study for one year in England under the auspices of the English Speaking Union, an exchange student group.

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