



Urging on their top-of-war team are juniors cheerleaders (from left) Joannie Ras-

## Lathrup School Student Council Develops Plans

LATHRUP VILLAGE—Lathrup school Principal Miss Kathryn McLean is proud of the student council the school has this year. The council is now working on a scheme for checking in and out playground equipment.

Council members, who meet weekly, are Becky Klock, John Berner, Joan Kimberley, Leslie Pratt, Linda Pagley, Garry Der-vish, Sandra Westermeyer, Lynn Marvin, Tom Payton and Katie Cannon.

The school's chorus, composed of separate boys and girls groups, is preparing the traditional Christmas program, "Feast of the Carols." Presented each year just before school closes for Christmas vacation, each class sings its favorite carols.

The two four-passenger helicopters, acquired for President Eisenhower's use, are estimated to cost \$201,000 each with spare parts.



## Who Will Wear the Royal Robes?

The voting's over, but no one knows which of these candidates will be homecoming queen at Southfield high school. Her majesty will be announced at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school's homecoming. From left, front row, are Karen

Young, Sharon Bradley, Janice Christensen and Lois Dahman. Second row, Bonnie Mikelson, Barbara Szymanski, Aileen Maksimas and Sue Deem. Not pictured, another queen candidate is Elaine Covrea.

## IT IS NOT WISE

... to put much NITROGEN on shrubs, small trees, spring flowering bulbs, etcetera, in the fall. BONE MEAL, of which we carry a small supply, is most useful as a preparation for glorious spring which is ONLY FIVE months away. A bit of DRILCONURE on ground covers and evergreens and along with the planting of shrubs and trees is pretty good.

... to water bulbs more than once this fall nor to water them at all if they were planted before Wednesday, October 16th.

... to put the hose away until the ground freezes hard because one should continue to water pines and evergreens until that time. These plants use water all winter as their foliage gives water to the atmosphere all winter.

... to put the hose away without draining it and stuffing paper in the ends. If the ends are not closed spiders will go in and use it for "winter quarters." (They can't go to Florida, Cal., and Bali like you) and in the spring when you hook up the watering system these arachnids are transported free of charge into your sprinkler and the faulty operation of the sprinkler is then blamed on us (no matter where you bought it) (oh, we know these little tricks) (although there's not much we can do about it UNLESS it's an item we never carried) (ha, ha!)

... unwise to forget TWO THINGS:—

1. We continue to close our shop at 11:59 A.M. on Wednesday. The reason for this is that our associates have just as many, if not more children, wives and problems as you do and they don't have Saturdays off. As a matter of fact they all banded together and gratuitously gave the BOSS the day off so he could see a college football game (or possibly track meet) on Saturday. P.S.—We did have to pick one 75 miles away!

2. Our DELIVERY SCHEDULE HAS NOT CHANGED!!! Our trucks are West of Woodward and North of Maple in the morning—leaving at 9:00 A.M. In the afternoon they are in the other 3 quarters of this scintillating, dynamic city and it's pretty—us, outskirts. With tears in our voice we suggest that "you don't have any idea what it means to upset this plan." Would Hudson's do it? No!

... to forget to feed the birds (especially mourning doves) because they will do more good for you in the winter and spring in the way of insect control than you can do with insecticides. And anyway when you look out of the window at the pure white snow it is entrancing to see a magnificent technicolored pheasant or cardinal or blue jay or even a black and white snow bunting break that glittering expanse of glaring white. Yeah! What a relief!

... to forget the joys of having hundreds of hues of heavenly and horrendous horticultural h-h (any ideas?) blooms inside your home during the long and bitter winter ahead. Here are some ideas:—

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2. Cragford—another job with double ability. First it is white with a fine scarlet eye look at you. Second, if you don't want it to look at you, you can plant it outdoors instead and go around to the other side of the house to sneak an extra cigarette.

3. Amariyllis these fantastic bulbs from South Africa can make you the cynosure of all eyes at your bridge club or sewing circle or the euchre group. Spectacular, beautiful, and a good "tide-over" between now and spring.

... to plant grass seed until November 15th. At that time you will be putting in what is known as "dormant seeding". None of the seed will germinate until spring—nor will it be destroyed as it will be if you sow it before then.

... to think of feeding the birds until you have seen our new metal feeder which requires the birds to have a few brains in order to get at the seed. Fun for the family—frustration for the foxy squirrels (maybe).

... if you don't quit reading this and get to bed as we are doing ...

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## Field Day Builds Up To Hollywood Climax

By STEVE TAYLOR

A rainy and dismal day had no effect on Birmingham high school's field day last week Wednesday, other than to make marking impossible.

Preparations started as early as 8:30 when a group of ivy-clad juniors set out to bring back their "alma mater" parade float, a cleverly constructed ivy league college building complete even to the "no smoking" sign on the campus.

The seniors were next. Many heads were raised as an authentic Viking dragon ship loomed out of the rain, carried by a ferocious band of Northmen.

The ship was made of a framing of wood and chicken wire filled in with red and white napkins which gave the appearance of a ship of flowers. The float bore an immense flower bedecked sail, with the senior emblem conspicuously placed in the middle.

LAST TO ARRIVE, but certainly not least, were the sophomores. Their float was a large platform in the class colors, green and white, with a huge set of teeth mounted on top. An inscription read, "We stick together, by gum!"

Soon the signal was given to move the gym, which was done with a degree of silence almost impossible for such a large group of people. The hand struck up the Star Spangled Banner, and on mass precision the classes were seated. Cheering was as good or better than usual. The sophomores with their gum were a little inexperienced, but made up for this in enthusiasm. The juniors' ivy league cheers and song, "The Halls of Ivy," were the best in most people's, including the judges' opinion.

son. The seniors were excellent as usual.

AFTER THE CHEERING came the events, this year to be the deciding factor as to the victor. The flag shuttle relay was won by the seniors.

It was in the second event, the tug-of-war, that it became apparent the day was going to be special. The juniors, quite unexpectedly, easily defeated the seniors and the sophomores. The junior class went wild.

From that point on it was "juniors and sophomores beat those seniors." And that was exactly what they did. The juniors won the egg throw. Because of a disqualification, they took the tricycle race event. At one point even the sophomores were ahead of the seniors.

THROUGHOUT ALL THIS you could feel excitement building up to a fever pitch. At long last when the judges opened the envelope containing the judging of the class, cheers and costumes, many people were almost hysterical with excitement.

Flooded seniors. A spontaneous burst of cheers, almost up to the juniors. Costumes—seniors—almost assured of victory. The seniors cheered frenziedly. Cheers—Juniors. The juniors won by four points.

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## Corridor Cranbrook

By LES PERRIN

Taking over as housemaster for Marquis Hall this year is Mr. Robert Usellis, who will replace Mr. Fred Campbell. Mr. Usellis graduated from Phillips Exeter academy and then went on to attend the University of Chicago, attaining an M.A. degree. Coming to Cranbrook in 1955, he has taught English, French and history classes. Mr. Usellis also directs the debating club which had for several years been inactive. During the fall he coaches freshman-sophomore soccer with Mr. John Hunting, and in the spring he coaches the high-jumpers on the Cranbrook track team.

ANDRE TROICME, BD, STM French pastor, traveling secretary of the international fellowship of reconciliation, is making a speaking tour of the U.S. and plans to talk with Cranbrook students tomorrow in the assembly hall. M. Troicme, who speaks excellent French, German and English, will speak on "Old and New Nationalisms in the World Today," and "Democracy in Africa".

—82 juniors—78 seniors—69 sophomores. With a terrific roar the junior class poured on to the gym floor, completely obliterating what the announcer was trying to say.

IT WAS LIKE A presidential nominating convention. The entire junior class was on the gym floor, carrying the class president on their shoulders, cheering, hugging one another. Miss Allen, the junior class adviser, made the presentation of the jug to class president Roger Kinsam and Field Day Chairman Judy Winchell.

It has been nine years since field day was last won by the juniors. It probably will be another nine before they do it again. As the old saying goes, "It's all over but the cheering."

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