

Kingswood Column

By KRISTINE GILMARIN

For weeks the Kingswood and Cranbrook Glee Clubs have been working on the production of the annual opera. This year, there will be two distinct selections.

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"Cumberland Fair," a musical journey, and "Home in the Valley," a love story of frontier days. Mrs. Lois Chapman of Kingswood and Mr. Robert Bates of Cranbrook are the two very busy musical guiding lights. Miss Ruth Parschke is doing the choreography and directing the dances; Miss Julia Koeferling is handling the singing problems presented by a small stage and a 16-member chorus.

Costumes are the courtesy of Hilder and Van, Mothers and Fathers, and Helping Friends. The transportation arrangement for the performances will be played by Miss Barbara Seifert and Mr. Robert Bates.

Singing in "Cumberland Fair" are Cuth Wilson and Bunny Lyon of Kingswood, and Ben Aurand, Bill McQueen, John Sprague, and Barney Croase from Cranbrook. "Home in the Valley" will star Fannie Garabrant and Ed White. Other members of the cast are Louis Foster, Donald LeMessurier, and Barney Croase.

Both operas will be presented at Kingswood Friday and Saturday evenings. Kingswood girls will be actresses at the annual Dad's dinner Saturday before the show.



Bunch of Rocketeers

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Sputnik Starts Club At Our Lady School

By JULIE CANDLER

Sputnik started it. It was shortly after Sputnik One that Sister Mary Helen, principal of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school, got the idea. The boys took it from there.

And not to be outdone, the girls soon followed suit with their own science club.

It was just a few days after the first Sputnik landed the nation that Sister Mary Helen was being driven somewhere by Mrs. Roman J. Grubba. Nine-year-old Bruce Grubba went along.

The Our Lady school fourth grader's conversation revealed the sister the boy's amazing knowledge of things mechanical and scientific.

"How would you like it if we started a science club for the boys at school?" she asked the boy.

Bruce liked the idea, and so did a number of other boys who were in the weekly for science club sessions.

Being a member of the science club means more than merely attending a program during school hours each Wednesday.

Each week one of the club's members must outline, prepare and deliver a lecture on some phase of science before his fellow members.

THE BOYS IN THE audience pay close attention to each lecture, for they will be tested later on the subject. And if they should fail three tests, they will be excluded from membership.

The boys are in grades four through eight, and must have above average grades to be eligible for membership.

Bruce Grubba started off the weekly lectures, explaining a model in a proposed atomic control center he made himself.

Michael Egger had so much to tell about AC and DC current that he spent three sessions lecturing on the subject.

Another assembly slated for the near future is the variety show. Acts are being planned now.

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Holy Name Essay Contest Winners Are Announced

By CAROL ANN JURICA

Winners of an essay contest held last week in grades 4-8 are: 4th grade—John Kowalski, Henry Grix; 5th grade—Mary Gray and John Vaughn; 6th grade—Susan Tighe and Robert Hukalski; 7th grade—Christine Weiler and Paul Koubler; 8th grade—Sheila Hopkins and James Boyle. Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the best in each grade, and a special award was presented to Deborah Eggen because of the originality of her essay.

On Feb. 23, Holy Name's girls CYO basketball team defeated St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens in the latter's gym. The score was 32-20. Since the girls have won all seven of the games they have played this season, they now qualify for the city playoffs. Congratulations girls!

Holy Name school students have donated \$250 to the high school fund to date and are still going strong. The students hope to reach their goal of \$1,200 and are certainly showing results.

Southfield

Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

The cast for the senior play "Lo and Behold" by John Patrick, has been chosen. Todd Grant will play the lead role of Milo Alcott.

Others in the cast are Walt Atkinson as Mr. Wingate, Sue Sheridan as Daisy Durdle, Bob Boat as Mr. Robert Dursley, Diane Butler as Minnetonka Smallflower, Pete Hennon as Kenneth Moore, Sharon Bradley as Honey Waverly and Jerry Ellsworth as Jack McJugol.

On the agenda of this week's student council meeting was the revision of the student handbook. The book is to be changed completely. It will be divided into five sections, covering enrollment, sports, curriculum, sports and clubs.

The council also discussed a student exchange with Farmington, the sportsmanship trophy and the Interlakes talent show.

Drawing for the Class "A" District Basketball tournament was held last evening. Schools participating in the tournament will be Catholic Central, Redford Union, Farmington, Bentley, Pontiac, Waterford, Utica, Walled Lake and Southfield. Southfield will play March 5 at 8 p.m. and if they win that game will play March 5 at 8 p.m. Four trophies will be presented at the end of the tournament.

Sanford Burr, senior counselor, has received 121 college applications so far from the senior class. Of 249 students in the class 130 plan to participate in the senior trip in May.

Bridle seems to be the most popular class in the adult education curriculum, with body culture second. There are 40 students in the bridge class and 34 in body culture. Typing students number 32, painting 22, all told, 250 are attending the various interesting classes offered. Those who have enrolled in the interior decorating and organ classes find their interesting and enlightening.

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Next Friday the girls' home-making class will put on a fashion show for the rest of the school. The program will be made up of the girls' creations in home-making so far this year. Narrators will be Nancy Madison, Dawn Ristow, and Patty Mason.

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