

Plan Student Art Exhibit at S'field

The Southfield high school fine arts, homemaking and industrial arts departments are sharing the limelight in a student art exhibit sponsored by the parent-teacher-student-association Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

After a brief business meeting of the association, during which they will elect officers for the coming year, the evening will be turned over to the teachers in order to present different types of work for the enjoyment of the parents.

Girls from the homemaking classes are putting on a fashion show, modeling spring clothes they have made during the year. Fashions for small tots will also be included, to be modeled by Cleve Dronozski and Joan Heinonen, sisters of two of the students.

The girls have been coached in modeling by Miss Connie Davis, better known to them as "coordinating comiss" of television. Mrs. A. Lohmoff, IPTSA program chairman, has been helping Mrs. Carol Brink of the Homemaking arts department with the arrangements.

THE INDUSTRIAL arts departments will have exhibits from both the woodworking and metal shops, and Al Paris and David Sule of the faculty will speak.

Derby's record high, held last Friday night, with Don McLeod, was a huge success. The attendance greatly exceeded estimations and the gym was decorated with gaily-colored balloons. Several state contests were held with the winners receiving roundalabums.

Offer Scholarships
Seniors from Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills high schools are among those to be considered for eight teaching scholarships to Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y., for the coming academic year.

Growth
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common requirements for a citizen," says Dean Olson.

HE STATES that extreme views are held as to the origin of the individual differences found in children.

"Some people believe all the variation among children is attributable to the environment on the one hand, or is all due to heredity, on the other. The truth probably lies between. Science doesn't have a perfect answer to this problem," he says.

Modern education, with its emphasis on democracy, has caused a gradual shift in the attitude toward individual differences in children.

"From an atmosphere of suppression, we progressed to one of toleration, and finally in cultivation of these differences.

"This makes for a broader curriculum," says the dean. "Education becomes a nourishing rather than a punishing process, with the

Judges Select Best Readers at Our Lady School

WESTWOOD—Reading contests have determined the best readers for the various grades at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school.

The judges, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. William Greatz and Mrs. John Guzman, have chosen Clara Burgess, Karen Stepen, Susan Mahr, Cathy Shirls, Gary Talpos, Jane Burgess, Jacqueline Taylor and Robert McCartney as the outstanding readers in their respective grades.

Runnersup in grades one to six were Lynn Fortuna, Jane Sempowski, Mary Easterbrook, Marge Prokopp, Joan Shaughnessy, Jean Cleary and Kathleen Reddy.

PUPILS in grades four to eight motivated by the Central Catholic high school campaign, turned in essays on the theme "The Son of Education Is the Education of the Soul." Those who presented the most original and well-developed essays were Christopher Nern, Joan Sonnefeld, Michael Klein, Mary Sharon Sempowski, Bobbie VerBroker, Patricia Keil, Carol Boiz, Joanne DiLoreto, Cathy O'Neill, Sallie Link, Patricia Smith, Lawrence Webster, Frances D'Agostino, Robert Bailey, Marilyn Beck, Joan Shaughnessy, George Ellison and Linda Mahr.

WORLD WAS recently received that painting, submitted to Sister Augusta, head of the art department of the College of Mount St. Joseph in the Ohio, have been sent to Brussels for exhibit in the World's fair.

accnt on developing each child to the level of his ability.

"Letting children take part in planning becomes more useful. Mechanical assignments give way to allowing children to seek, select, and create their own solutions.

"Children should occupy various roles in a group, have interests which differ, and try to find a place in a society which is healthy just because individuals fit into its varied needs," he concludes.



Tom Woodworth Derby Junior High School
Les Perrin Cranbrook
Judy Caddell Southfield High School
Julie Hoover Birmingham High



Andree Gallaudet Bloomfield Hills High
Sue Sundberg Bloomfield Hills High
Steve Taylor Birmingham High
Kristine Gilmartin Kingswood

CCHS Donations Top \$780 Mark At Holy Name

By CAROL ANN JURICA
Leading all the rooms in the amount of money collected for the CCHS fund since Feb. 19 is room 214, with \$132, followed closely by 210, with \$122, and 212, with \$116. Donations as of March 14 totaled \$784.50.

Last Monday, March 17, all the students of Holy Name were given a free day. Last Monday was one of the two free days during the school year chosen at the discretion of the faculty.

A general meeting of the Teen Hi club took place in the school auditorium last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. President, Tom Fontaine and members of the club discussed "Teen Town" and other spring activities.

Easter vacation for Holy Name school students will begin at the close of classes on Tuesday, April 1, and end on Tues-

day, April 11.
Approximately 180 children are preparing for their first holy communion, which they will receive on Sunday, April 20, at the 8:45 a.m. mass. These children will make their first confession March 25.

Dateline: Derby

For the whole week of March 19 the school was in somewhat of an uproar over the return of the school pictures which were taken earlier in the year. Trading went on at a fantastic pace and by the end of the first day or so no one had a picture left.

On Friday, March 11, after school, the first meeting of the track season was held in room 215 by Ray Vavrnska, Derby's track coach. Official practice started Monday from the classroom at 4:30 or a little after. It will be held every night, Monday through Friday and Vavrnska expects to be holding possible. He plans to practice

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After-School Rehearsal

Cast members spent many after-school hours in recent weeks readying the junior play, "The Night of January 16" for presentation tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills high school. Tom Manhard (left) playing the role of prosecuting attorney, here goes through a scene with witness Deanna Dietz and Hester Black. (See story in "Bloomfield Hills Billboard.")

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