

FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

MORE YOUTH NEWS IN SECTION D



'First first' Rehearses

Director Bart Bronson takes the Barnum junior high school band through a trial run. Practice paid off for the director and his pupils. They won a first division rating at a district festival in February, and were eligible to play at the State festival in

Grand Rapids, April 25. The Barnum aggregation was the first Birmingham junior high school to capture a first division slot. The band scored again and took a "first" rating in the Grand Rapids festival.

Southfield High

Linore Hobbs Wins Merit Scholarship

Southfield high senior Linore Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Hobbs, 2705 E. California, Lathrup, has been named a final winner in the 1959 National Merit Scholarship contest. Selected from over 475,000 entries throughout the country, Linore has been awarded the Wirthmore Freeds scholarship. She will attend Michigan State University, where she will study research veterinary medicine.

Eight other Southfield seniors, Tom Clark, Russell Compton, Joel Darby, Bob Heaslip, Kathy Hoffmann, Bill Mar, Dave March and Jim Ware, were among the 10,000 semi-finalists. The group was tested a year ago, and again on Dec. 6.

Linore, 17, is one of an estimated 735 United States high school seniors to be so honored.

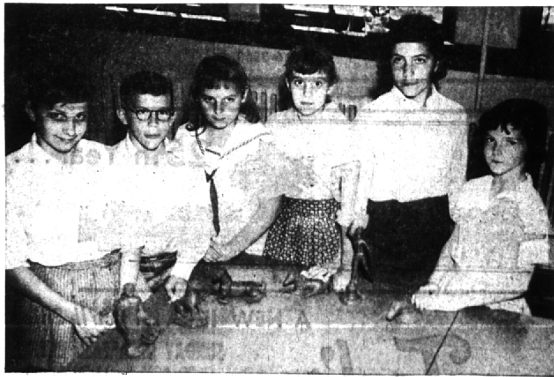
More than \$5 million in scholarships is awarded to top scorers on the test sponsored by 80 business and industrial groups.

When it comes to term papers, the old adage, "Better late than never," just won't work, but Southfield high English classes ran short of students last Friday. It seems a lot of the "last minute" workers figured, "Better out than in."

In a race to finish term papers by Friday's deadline, a number of students were heard to remark they would be lucky to get two hours sleep before Friday morning. Others decided it would be better to remain at home working on the themes to be handed in Monday.

Southfield halls are a riot of original and decorative posters created at a "poster" party held Sunday by Mary Lou Hines and Kay Ramey. Guests were Barb Craig, Darwin Muir, Kay Plumtree, Claudia Stafford, Donna Sloan, Bob Alexander and Sandy LaMantia.

The first all-school play sched-



Strictly for Art's Sake

Adams School sixth-graders pose with their creations. The project, part of an art class, turned up some real talent, principal Frederick Pimis said. Potential sculp-

tors are (left to right): Jansje Dinkelo, Robbie Wilkie, Linda Englehardt, Marilyn Barnes, Nancy Kelley and Lynn Turner.

ing were Japanese lanterns of various colors and shapes.

Refreshments were served at the intermission. These consisted of sandwiches, cookies, and a fruit punch. After a short time the recorded music resumed and continued until 11. The dance was labeled "very successful," and there were many heavy-hearted Cranbrook students returning to the gloominess of the dormitories.

On the academic side, two Cranbrook students won awards in the Scholastic Magazine Art Awards contest, sponsored in the Detroit area by the Crowley-Milner company. The winners were Boris Nicoloff, a junior, and Jeff Fischer, a sophomore. Nicoloff won a certificate of merit for his pastel work, and Fischer won two certificates for color photography. Both entrants competed in the senior division.

On the evening of April 17th a student cabinet conference meeting was held in Cranbrook House, from 7 to 10. The topic was "Man Under Conflict."

The event featured a tape recording of remarks by Major William E. Mayor, U.S. Army Ret., and was open to all juniors and seniors of Kingswood and Cranbrook. Major Mayor's comments centered chiefly upon psychological findings among returned Korean War P.O.W.'s.

The dangers and confusions of communist propaganda were discussed, along with the subject of religious convictions and what part these ideas might have in combating such tactics.

Cranbrook Corridor

BY DON CUMMINGS

On Saturday evening, April 25th, many Cranbrook students were entertained at the Kingswood Senior Dance. The affair, entitled "Shangri-La," lasted from 8 to 11 and featured very unusual decorations.

An important attraction was a miniature pagoda in the center of the dance floor. This was very cleverly created and was examined by many inquisitive dancers. Among the other decorations was a bridge with an oriental touch, which spanned the distance between the dance floor and the dining room. Hanging from the ceiling

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