

Literature Course Is Added Here

Southfield high will add one new course to its curriculum for the spring semester, Principal Robert Hall said this week.

Modern literature, a one-semester elective course for seniors, will be taught by James A. Shippee.

"Although the course will emphasize some American authors—the plays of Eugene O'Neill and the writings of Henry James, for example—much of the course will deal with modern world literature," Shippee said.

Senior Judy Clixby, who received the highest score in a 30-minute written examination on homemaking and knowledge has been named Southfield's Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow. Judy will receive a homemaking pin and her paper will be entered in a national competition, for a \$150 scholarship from General Mills.

Southfield's January 27 PTSA meeting will feature a panel discussion on "Is the Southfield High Curriculum Challenging to Our Students?" Moderator for the panel will be Maggie Mehan.

Skiers will spend a weekend at Thunder Mt. on Jan. 23, returning Sunday, Jan. 25. The newly organized ski club is sponsoring the trip which will cost \$31. This includes meals, membership in the ski club, lodging and ski lift fees.

Soroptimms are sponsoring an all-school dance today in the gym after the home wrestling match with Van Dyke. Admission fees will be used to support a needy child overseas.

Southfield's new bookstore opens (See COURSE, Page 7-C)

FOR AND ABOUT TODAY

DENI SCANLON, Youth Editor



New S'field Art Center

Three Southfield high school students learned the knack of linoleum block printing last week from their instructor, Miss Barbara Wesley (left). But the most exciting part of the lesson for Dinah Edwards, Nancy Hunter and Sheila Fritzen stems from the fact that all their art training is going on in the high school's new art and crafts center. In addition to the art center, several classrooms, a photo lab, physics and chemistry facilities, a publications staff room, reading, choir and band rooms and a counseling center will soon be open for student use. A 910-seat auditorium will also be completed this semester. The additions will cost an approximated \$1,791,000.

Derby JHS Spanish Club To See YWCA Film on Spain

By SUE BREEDLOVE

The Spanish club sponsored by Mrs. Pierre, is going on an excursion Jan. 23. The group will leave Derby and go directly to downtown Detroit where they will dine at the Mexican village restaurant. After dinner they will visit the YWCA Spanish club and see movies on Spain and Portugal.

Basketball and swimming now provide the topics for the sports talk around Derby. Mr. Keller is coaching the ninth grade basketball team, and Mr. Penderick is the new eighth grade coach.

The members of the eighth grade basketball team are: Russ Ritzer, Mike Davis, Jack Harvey, Bob Heaverich, Ron Holden, John Eroland, Hunter Hopwood, Frank Jankie, Dave Layle, Tom Brooks, Mark Livermore, Jeff Martin, Dave Pomeroy, Ken Pool, Bob Reberger, Vince Rogers, Greg Spritzer, Bill Stevenson, John Slater, Mike King and Dick Vanflower.

The following boys are playing on the ninth grade team: Dick Heauben, Al Freed, Gene Schmidt, Frank Green, Larry Hard, Dick Schaefer, Elyse Carpenter, John Holmes, Mike Bearden, Jim Cheery, Rick Altmanberger, Bob Park, Ted Morse, Larry McGovern, Mike Harris, Terry McGovern, John Seator, Greg Frontier, Bob Batters, Lee Decker and Mike Greer.

Mr. Gilster is coaching the swimming team and he hopes to have as good a season as last year, when Derby won all but one meet.

The seventh grade swim squad members are: Tom Abbott, Sumner Bagby, Rod Brown, Rocky Driver, Rick Kogard, Mike Lindquist, Bob Park, Bill Patton, Tim Specht and John McCurdy.

Tom Brown, Tom Cook, Stan Cutter, Scott Dittrich, John Eckstrom, Jim Falconer, Brian Hyman, Ed Jacques, Tom Kennedy, Jim Krogard, Craig McFarland, Larry McKenny, Rick Menack, Jeff Norton, John Mow, Bob Redmond, Larry Smith, Jim Stewart, Phil Tross, Ted Willard, Bob Quibel and Gary Witbeck are the eighth grade swimmers.

The ninth graders on the team are Terry Cousineau, Lee Driver, Gerry Gibson, Shelly Givens, Bob Kenney, Dan Kruer, Dick Leaky, Jerry Mason, Russ Martin, Gordy McMillen, Ricky Morrow, Chuck Morse, Fred Osterbeck, Bill Quibel, Kent Rakas, Jack Riggs, Bob Sutton, Don Cote and Bill Miller.

Cranbrook Corridor

by Tom Ruth

This article last week talked of one of Cranbrook's teachers who is presently writing a book for publication, Mr. Edwin Sauter. This week the second of Cranbrook's author-teachers will be discussed.

The second writer is Bruce N. Coulter, an English teacher at Cranbrook since 1936. He is presently writing his second book. The first book, "Wagons Across the Mountains," was published two years ago. The second, "John Colter, First of the Mountain Men," will probably be finished in a year or so.

"WAGONS ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS" concerns an expedition to Oregon in 1843 on the Oregon Trail. It is an historical novel written about this one trip, using an authentic background with a fictional main character. The book was written for those in the twenty-five year old age group and is presently used as an example of the historical novel in classes in three schools across the nation.

MR. COULTER said that one of the main problems in writing this book was to make it as authentic as possible. Just how swift a river that the settlers had to cross had to be included. How large a wagon wheel was had to be right. Phrases of speech had to be considered. All these points had to be correct, in the day of the adult western any slip would have been recognized by the reading audience.

ALL the reading and then writing of this first book necessitated three years' work. The finished manuscript was then submitted to Head and Company, who promptly accepted the book and started publishing.

One pleasant discovery about his first book, was that his extensive reading gave him material for a second book, the one that he is presently writing.

THE STORY concerns John Colter—no relation to the author—one of the first fur trappers in the Louisiana Territory. He was a member of the Louis and Clark Expedition, the discoverer of Yellowstone Park, and a scout-trader for one Manuel Lisa, the first fur trader in this territory. This book is intended for the same age group as the first one Mr. Coulter wrote.

MR. COULTER first became interested in Western history when he went on a camping trip in the West in 1950 with his family. The extreme interest that the people there showed towards men like John Colter interested Mr. Coulter and he started the reading that led to his books.

WHEN Mr. Coulter went West in 1956 to learn more for his first book he was often confused as a descendant of John Colter as the latter's name was changed to "John Coulter" just before he died. This mistaken identity is used as an example by Mr. Coulter of the interest of the people in this area for their local heroes and legends. Mr. Coulter hopes that he can continue writing of these people who he also holds in high esteem.

Kingswood Column

In Kingswood's chapel service Jan. 14, a musical group arranged by Miss Margaret Seifert, presided as the students entered the auditorium. Sara Howers, Anne Casey and Dorothy Johnson played piano, accompanied by Miss Seifert.

Half of the assembly period Jan. 15 was dedicated to the Student Council. Sally Waddell, president, introduced the members of the council for the sake of those who were not already acquainted with them.

She then told of the annual duties of the student government, what has been accomplished this year and what problems have been solved and what was still being discussed.

The second half of the assembly was a pep rally led by the cheerleaders to arouse enthusiasm for the oncoming basketball games that afternoon with Donders high school, Royal Oak. As a result, there were many spectators in the Kingswood gymnasium, cheering both the variety and the reserve teams of Kingswood on to exciting victories. The results of the games were, respectively, 38-30 and 43-17.

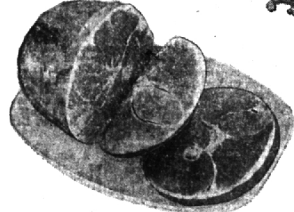
On Friday night Kingswood was invited to skate on the Cranbrook rink, and later in the evening the Cranbrook senior cabin was open. Many of the girls went there to get warm before walking back to Kingswood. Hot coffee, cocoa and hot dogs were sold by members of the K-K-Club.

A movie was shown Jan. 17 in Cranbrook's "little gym." Students and faculty of Kingswood and Cranbrook and members of the Cranbrook Art Academy were invited to see James Cagney and Dorothy Malone in "The Man of 1000 Faces."

On the following Sunday morning the monthly student church service was held in the Cranbrook chapel. Participating in the service were Julie Kruger, Sue Hapke, Pete King and Jim Edwards. The pastor delivered an excellent sermon which impressed the students because it applied directly to their lives. After the service all were invited to a coffee hour in the Page Hall Commons Room.

Jan. 19 was the first day of "review week" for Kingswood. In this week the girls usually cover 10-12 pages of material in their classes but prepare for mid-year examinations by studying the general topics covered in each class during the past semester.

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