

In the United States we observe more of certain "days" than there are calendar days in each year. They run from tributes to Mother and Dad, to pickles and how to get rid of warts. Some of them, are stimulants to business, to patriotism, to Good Samaritanism—but why not an entire month of saying, audibly and meaningfully, words of appreciation to others for what they do?

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By
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New Columnist for Billboard

Mike Zweig is taking over this column for the next few weeks, just to become accustomed to the "technique," for he will be your senior columnist next year.

The hardworking students of B.H.H.S. had no relief from the daily grind last week. No assemblies or movies broke into the atmosphere of learning, and most of the students happily wished each other a T.G.I.F. (thank goodness it's Friday), anticipating all sorts of recreation at the Oak and other local nooks.

However, for some eighty students not even the traditional long Saturday morning sleep was to be had; one of the scholarship qualifying tests of the National Merit Foundation was administered in the library of the school on that morning at 8:30.

Friday morning witnessed a highly decisive caucus of students, one from each homeroom in grades 10 and 11, plus representatives of the Junior High. Playing miniature politics, they nominated candidates for next year's student council, a body which carries with it great honor.

The only requirement stipulated in the constitution is that the president be a senior when in office. Next year's sophomores and juniors are well represented among

the other candidates.

Here and there, a special congratulatory note to Ulrich and Goetz Klopfer, Barry Armstrong, and Dick Ford for their record-breaking four mile relay run at U. of B. last Saturday. They helped the track team tie for third place out of ten teams, an honor for the school and coach Don Hoff.

Also, here's to the winning baseball team after outscoring Brighton 6-5 Friday, and to Bob Tompion for being medalist in two golf contests during the week. About 30 seniors repeated last October's early morning jaunt to Kensington Park for breakfast, where they amused themselves by playing stickball and a hot game of egg toss which ended when Howard Kutwahl received an egg shampoo, minus the shampoo.

The more serious nature-loving part of B.H.H.S. enjoyed a hike through Kensington early Sunday, under the expert conduct of biology instructor Marion Hundey. There will be another hike on Sunday May 10; photos and other interested persons are welcome.

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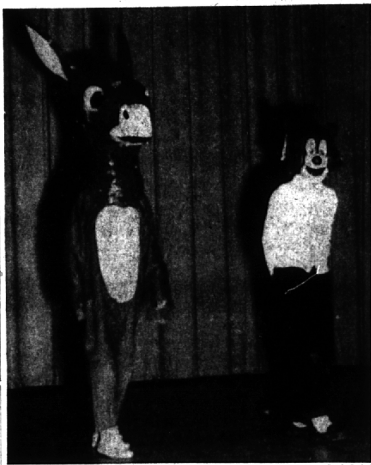
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FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

Talent scouts Busy at Torry School



Torry school menagerie has expanded for the talent show. Under the donkey's mask is third-grader Ann Corville. With her is a bear-faced fourth grader, Lynn Cartwright.

Cranbrook Corridor

BY DON CUMMINGS

This year, eight Cranbrook juniors applied for an American Field Service trip abroad. The student receiving the honor this summer is John Sprague. John is one of twelve hundred American high school students who will spend the approaching summer overseas. His destination has not yet been determined.

The American Field Service will

also bring a student to Cranbrook as it has done for several years. His name is Marcus Antonia de Lucena and he has lived in Brazil all his life. Marcus will live at the home of Pete Thingstad and will be enrolled in the class of 1960.

Also traveling abroad in the near future is senior Ron Rieder who has been awarded a fellowship by the English Speaking Union. Ron is entitled to study at one of thirty participating English preparatory schools. The length of his visit will be a full year. Tuition, room and board, and all other expenses will be paid by the sponsors.

Senior Ray Sokolov has received

She Lets Students Decide

Talent scouts—Torry school fourth, fifth and sixth-graders picked the cast.

The cast—a total of 32 acts—is slated to show its talents at the May meeting of the Torry PTA.

The entertainers were picked from contestants in the school's annual talent show. Music teacher Miss Betsy Strickland supervised, but left major decisions up to the older students.

The grade-school critics narrowed the field from its original 125 contestants to 64 acts for the audition-talent show, she said. They also chose the 22 acts to be presented to parents and teachers.

"Animals" that sing and dance, "dappers" who "hoop-o-oo" through an authentic Charleston are on the program.



"Hoop-hoop-be-doop" in true twenties' fashion, says first grader Cathy Pleak.

Room Left At YMCA's Two Camps

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit has just made an announcement that it can take additional campers at either Camp Nissakone, its North Woods camp, or Camp Ohyesa, the second 'Y' resident camp located near Holly, Mich.

It is expected that, as in the past five years, both camps will be filled by the 15th of May, but at the present time there are additional openings over other seasons. Camp Nissakone is one of the oldest and most traditionally known camps in Michigan.

THE CAMP season is divided into two 4-week periods: June 25-July 23 and July 23-August 20. Boys 8-15 are eligible to attend. Camp Ohyesa, owned and operated by the Detroit 'Y', also has openings at the present time for campers 9-15 years of age. The camp has served boys from the Metropolitan Detroit area for over a quarter of a century. It is located on Fish Lake near Holly.

Its program is geared to develop youngsters in the 'Y' pattern of balanced abilities. The property consists of 201 acres of land, and the boys are housed in well-ventilated and screened cabins, which are completely modernized. Each counselor supervises approximately seven to nine boys. There are adequate facilities and materials for games, water fun and craft projects. Horseback riding is also offered. Approximately 70 people comprise the staff of Ohyesa.

THE FIRST period will be from June 29-July 6; the second from July 6-July 13; the third from July 20-August 1; and the fourth from August 3-August 15. Reservations should be made through the Detroit 'Y' Camp Office, Birmingham boys attending camp Nissakone include:

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Playing the lead female parts are Miss Phoebe and Miss Susan were Hantley Bird and Abbey Goldstein, respectively. The two Kingswoodites portrayed the sweet Thrusell sisters who reside on Quality Street. Boris Nicoloff played the part of Valentine Brown who had recently returned from the continental wars. His interest in Miss Phoebe turned out to be great, but at first he did not even realize the extent of his love for her.

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Southfield High 15 Students Rank High in Michigan

Fifteen Southfield high school students who participated in the mathematics competition scholarship tests rank in the top four per cent in Michigan.

Senior Tom Clark and junior Dennis Smallwood received most points on the multiple choice section. Scholarships will be awarded to Joel Darby, Jerry Liebler and Lee Sclar for their high scores on the second part of the test.

All the students scoring in the upper four per cent bracket will receive certificates of merit at the Southfield high merit assembly to be held later this month.

Sponer and Terry Clark. Officers will be elected by a vote within this group.

John Gillespie, Judy Parker, Judy Ellected to student council last week. Phil Svalya, Marcia Nelson, Tom Clark and Terry Clark will be presented May 7 and 9 at 8 p. m. in Shumway, Dave Butler, Kathy

Postponed for a week, the all-school production of "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented May 7 and 9 at 8 p. m. in the new auditorium.

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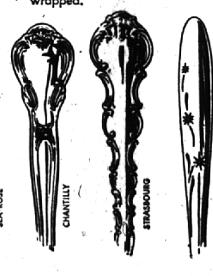


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