

Cranbrook Corridor
Lectures are Literary, so Are Lecturers
 By DON CUMMINGS

John Hartman, editor of Cranbrook's literary magazine "The Opus," recently announced that a series of literary lectures will be presented at Cranbrook, starting Dec. 6 with the appearance of Charles Feinberg, who will lecture

on some of the most famous Walt Whitman manuscripts. Later in the year Donald Hill and Jerome Brondfield will also lecture. Hill is an American poet recently associated with "Paris Review."
 BRONDFIELD is a short story writer for "Saturday Evening Post," "Atlantic," and other such magazines. A limited number of interested Cranbrook and Kingwood students will be invited to the lectures.
 Pastor Andre Trocme, B.D., S.T.M., of the Epistle Reformed of France, Traveling Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and director of its center at Versailles, spoke to the Cranbrook Upper school in a specially called assembly on Friday afternoon, Oct. 30.
 Pastor Trocme is a leader of the peace movement in France. His subject Friday afternoon centered mostly on the Christian witness for peace in situations of fear and violence. The Fellowship of Reconciliation is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote peaceful relations in twenty-five countries.

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FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

What is It? It Doesn't Matter; He'll Take It

NORTH ADAMS—Some people collect stamps, some coins, some rocks. Little boys have been known to collect snakes, stones, dirt and bruises.
 Like the interior of an Indian lodge in spots, like an armory in others.
SOME, LIKE Bruce Wynkoop, 15, of 5440 Brookdale, just collect everything. Old army rifles, ancient Indian arrow heads, deer skins, fox, squirrel, skunk pelts—all occupy space in the quiet, dark-haired youth's bedroom, recreation room and attention.
 Many items in his miscellaneous collection he actively recruited, many just came to him.
 A sophomore at Seaholm high school, Bruce's bedroom walls look

type used by Sitting Bull and his braves at Custer's last stand," Bruce explained.
 "NO WONDER" Custer lost; the army was using single-shot rifles," he went on.
 Standing at attention across the same matted were arrow-heads, tomahawk heads, decorative pieces, stone pipes, Folsom points (relics of Folsom man—a stone-age inhabitant of North America).
 The boy's entire stone-head collection, many of his rifles were gifts from an uncle, Ralph Foster of Springfield, Mo. The uncle's collections are so large, Bruce said, that friends have seriously encouraged him to start a museum.

in serious business at one time.
 "YOU CAN tell its recent," the boy went on. "The tip and half the shaft are of mean-looking steel."
 On the wall in the same room was a more recent, more valued "weapon"—a ceremonial sword.
 "That belonged to my grandfather when he graduated from Annapolis, and then to my father when he got his commission from there," Bruce explained proudly.
 Looking for a pet for the children? See the Classified columns under "Pets for Sale."



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Bruce Wynkoop takes one of his flintlocks from the rack. This section of his collection dates from 1842. Other elements in his "museum" date from prehistory. That's a deer hide on the wall behind the rack. Fox pelts decorate the other wall.

Southfield High Painter Meets Critic, Or, Parent Meets Child

Art instructor Robert Neff reported that he enjoyed showing his classes the art work done by their parents during Go-To-School night.

After deciding there wasn't a Michelangelo or Cassatt among their parents, the students were permitted to take the drawings home.

No school Friday, Nov. 11. Approximately 70 faculty and staff members of Southfield high are scheduled to visit other schools in the metropolitan Detroit area in the first Southfield Education association Visitation day.

TWO COLLEGES and 21 area high schools are on the visiting list of the group who hope to gain new ideas in techniques or curriculum planning.

"We'll attend classes, talk to administrators, and exchange ideas," says Southfield high Principal Robert E. Hall. "Basically, we'll try to see how our programs differ from those in other schools. We'll gain some information and impart some."

No post-mortems at Southfield Monday morning, just smiles and a lift in the air—Southfield's football team won a game last Friday.

SOUTHFIELD choir members will be taking orders for fruit cakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The students use profits from the sale of the cakes to purchase equipment for their music room.

Students interested in engineering at Southfield will hear a series of talks given by the Detroit Engineering society. This week they heard a discussion on chemical engineering and Monday the subject of the talks will be electrical engineering.

Still seeking a satisfactory method of sportsmanship rating, the Inter Lakes Student council scheduled a discussion on the sportsmanship trophy Wednesday.

See **SAGEBRUSH SHORTY** AND **SKINNY DUGAN** AT

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'Please Stand By'

The Holy Name school columnist, Judy Goode, was unable to turn in her usual report and forecast this week. Hence, the column doesn't appear in this week's youth section.

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