

Cranbrook Corridor

Homebodies Must Work; Guests Play

By DON CUMMINGS

With Homecoming day fast approaching, nearly every Cranbrook student is working on some sort of activity that will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The festivities will actually start tomorrow in Cranbrook's morning assembly with a pep rally, complete with the encouragement of the band. In the evening, Kingswood and Cranbrook students will gather in the Quadrangle for the start of the annual bonfire pep rally which

ON SATURDAY morning each house will set up its individual display which will depict Cranbrook's expected victories in the athletic contests.

The displays will be on a competitive basis and the winning house will be honored during halftime ceremonies at the football game. The judges will be a group of friends and alumni of the school.

Also planned for halftime is a show presented by a special committee of Cranbrook students. The theme will be based on Halloween although the actual show remains a secret until it is presented. The Cranbrook marching band will also perform, under the direction of Mr. Walter Reed.

FOLLOWING the afternoon contests will be a reception in the auditorium and a concert by the Glee Club. A fall in the activities will take place until 7:30 p.m. at which time movies will be shown in the auditorium.

Following the movies, a dance in the Quadrangle for the start of the annual bonfire pep rally which



'Looks Familiar'

Nature lore expert Homer Roberts familiarizes Birmingham Indian Guides with a few old faces on a totem pole on a "Y" Indian guides overnight at Camp Ohiyesa. The young pale-red skins are (counterclockwise) Breton (Cresy, 2550) Pipeview, W. Bloomfield township; Jim Fry, 411 Golfview, Birmingham; Mike Atkins, Walked Lake, and Dick Weber, 1233 Lake Park, Birmingham. Ninety dads and 110 boys hiked, boated, canoed, sat around a campfire, heard Roberts talk and saw his nature films. Some ran a canoe race in 25 mph winds. Walter Fry was local program chairman for the overnight.

THE BILLBOARD

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH

By Mike Zweig

Was Busy Week Here; After All, It Had 7 Days

Last week was a full one, both in number of days and in activities.

On Wednesday, Steven Haboush, an Arab from Galilee, spoke to the entire student body about the Middle East. His main point was that the free world should concentrate its efforts to save the Middle East from Communism, to insure free trade and passage between Africa, Asia, and Europe.

LATER in a question and answer period, Haboush failed to justify Arab policy of stopping all Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal.

Many felt that he did not sufficiently explain the admitted backwardness of the Arab nations, considering the success of their neighbor, Israel. Even though many questions were left unanswered, the speech was interesting and informative.

On Thursday evening there was a bonfire at the school to call further attention to the Homecoming game of the following day. Many boxes and crates went up to wild cheers of over 100 students.

FRIDAY brought many things to the lively student body of BHHS. The year's first edition of the Shield, the school newspaper, was sold. The sponsor is Mr. Gregory; editor-in-chief is Sharon McMullen.

Last hour Friday was cancelled to make way for a pep assembly. Since it was Homecoming, the annual cheering award was at stake. The class that cheers loudest at the assembly receives the trophy. The junior class, class loudest of all.

Before the big game with Holly, the Homecoming Queen was announced. Of six candidates nominated by the football team, the students elected Gay Marvel to reign over the game and evening dance. Members of the queen's court were Karen Sundberg, Jane Durham, Sue Sess, Joanne Deer, and Judy Ewald.

IMMEDIATELY before the

MAPLE MATTERS

By BIL MITCHELL

Show Goes on, With 'Alice' Back in Town

Students of Seaholm are getting ready for their next big all-school production—the school's annual variety show.

The theme this year was announced by Mr. Baggs, who will sponsor the show. It's "Alice in Birmingham."

THIS YEAR'S show will be different from last year's in that there will be no pantomimes. However, the use of records will be permitted for dance acts.

Mr. Baggs, who is new to the school this year, hopes to bring the all-school variety show back to the standards it once enjoyed.

The final result will be shown to the public Nov. 19 and 20.

STUDENTS enjoyed immensely the assembly last Monday in which Wes Harrison, Man With a Mike, gave a comical sketch of "Little Red Riding Hood." Mr. Harrison recreates the sounds of the various characters and animals in a most unusual way.

You may have seen him on the Jack Parr show, our Godfrey's show, or the Ed Sullivan show, all of which he appeared on recently. He also supplied his vocal talents to Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Four hundred twenty-five seniors and juniors received the preliminary, scholastic aptitude tests Oct. 20. These tests are voluntary, and only students who signed up received the tests.

TESTS WERE given in two sections: language skills and mathematics. The results will be used by the juniors as a guide when choosing a college, and by the seniors as a scholarship qualifying test.

Recently, Mr. Wagner received a list of the number of students in each high school, in each state of the Union, who were semi-finalists in the National Merit scholarship contest.

It was discovered that Seaholm high school has more semi-finalists than any other school in the state of Michigan. We have twenty two.

MANY STUDENTS seem to be wondering what all the construction work that is going on around the school is for.

It is the installing of a drainage system that will replace the system that was installed with the building. Due to circumstances beyond the engineer's control the system failed.

The construction, due to be finished last September, due to financial problems, will not be finished until January.

THE BIRMINGHAM Chamber of Commerce sponsored the student congress in the presentation of "Witch Watch" to be given Oct. 31. This annual affair will be informal and admission will be by the tickets furnished to senior high students who request them.

Dave Diamond's orchestra will furnish the music from 9 p.m. until the witching hour.

I would like to make a retraction of a statement that was made last week in this column that a senior boy burned the sophomore float. This statement is false. It has not been determined what caused the fire.

They Had the Time, The Time of Their Lives—in Chicago

Girl Scout troop 495, made up of ninth grade girls in Derby junior high school, drove to Chicago recently to spend a long weekend sightseeing.

During the three days they stayed at the Palmer House they visited Don McNeill's Breakfast club broadcast and were asked to sing.

THEY SAW a show at the planetarium and marvelled at the exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry. They saw the Old World market with all its color and activity and had a personal tour thru nearby Hull house.

They caught a night view of Chicago from the Prudential tower.

Leaders and girls felt that the trip far exceeded all they had anticipated in their year of planning for it.

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TOGETHERNESS

We are writing of things that go together or complement the one or the other such as:

TULIPS & BONE MEAL—While the tulip or other bulb will bloom in the spring without the aid of bone meal the plant is less apt to produce a good bulb for the following year. Place a bit below the bulbs and on established beds work it into the surface.

Same goes for newly planted trees and shrubs and for the perennial beds.

MARSH HAY & FROZEN GROUND—Protect your roses, perennials, new shrubs, etc. with marsh hay AFTER the ground is well frozen—NOT BEFORE. The purpose is to reduce the damage from alternate freezing and thawing in the spring and to retard the loss of soil moisture.

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NOVEMBER 14th & CHRISTMAS DAY—Quite far apart it would seem but if you START PAPERWHITE NARCISSUS on the 14th day they probably will bloom on Dec. 25th (Depends on the amount of sunshine from Nov. 24th on).

PARSNIP FLAVOR & GROUND simply means that if you leave 'em in the ground over winter they will taste better. If you leave them in forever, that's very good!

LEAVES & SWEEPERS—This is the perfect affinity. It gives the cleanest sweep with the least work. PARKER SPRINGFIELD SWEEPERS are the best. With or without power units.

SUNSCALD & TREEWRAP—Sun scald often injures newly planted shade trees in the winter. Wrap the trunk from the ground up (loosely) with TREEWRAP. This also will keep Mr. Rabbit from chewing off the tender bark.

SHORT GRASS & WINTER—A good way to ruin the lawn is to leave the grass over 1 1/2" to 2" during the winter.

EARLY-TO-BED & EARLY TO RISE—The best way of getting grass seed to germinate early in 1960 is to sow it in November—about the 15th.

FROST & ARTEFACTS—As frost comes in to eliminate the garden flowers ARTEFACTS come in to provide you with a wide range of amazingly realistic and colorful flowers, fruits and foliage with which to make exquisite arrangements as a "tide-me-over."

THANKSGIVING & FALL COLORS—The time for muted, subtle colors in the garden is now. Use plants accentuated by curved, angular, flat, tall, stiff, smooth, fuzzy and a few other unusual forms & colors too numerous to mention (because of the cost) to dull the monotony of the — well — the excitement created by the graceful use of these materials is something to experience—good, that it.

(There are a few CRABEYE PODS left—and enough other stuff to excite you, if you are excitable)

CONTAINERS & YOU—Right now you may see a most varied and interesting bunch of pottery, metal, ceramic and wood cache—pots, bowls, compotes, vases (we forgot the glass) planters, tubs, etc. this side of the Detroit River and Mud Lake. As a matter of fact you can see them at—

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