

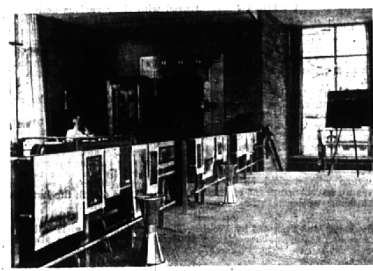
Student Art Makes its Place(s)



Art students of Don Dennis have made a mark in local finance and educational circles.

The Bloomfield Hills high school students staged an art show in the Community national bank (lower photo). Note the open vault door behind the paintings.

Others decorated the back wall of the art room at the high school. Deana Degner (from left) Sue Sass and Barb Smith are three of the students who put together a 4x24-foot mosaic mural (pictured at left).



Kingswood Column

By JOAN McDONALD

Seven seniors were awarded Augur pins for outstanding scholastic achievement through their junior and senior years last Friday.

These girls were Joan Akers, Susan Allan, Dale Ann Browne, Susan Blake, Patricia Kelley, Julie Kruger and Sally Wecker.

There was a tie for the highest ranking student. To Patricia Kelley and Dale Ann Browne went the Augur cup as well as the pins. Both names will be inscribed on the cup for 1960.

The fact that seven girls received pins and that two received the cup is extremely extraordinary. Usually five pins are awarded with the cup going to the one with the highest academic record. This year besides the unusual tie for the highest honor, there was a four-way tie for the fourth pin.

Citizenship awards were made during the same assembly. One girl from each class was honored with a certificate of citizenship, given by the student council and presented by Sara Bartholomew.

The awards were given to Elizabeth Prance (12), Elizabeth Roediger (11), Emily Godshalk (10), Jane Shoemaker (9), Ann Lodi (8) and Yvette Danic (7).

At the same time American field service exchange student Raewyn Frear from New Zealand was awarded a medalion with the Kingswood School emblem on it by Miss Goodale.

There are several Kingswood students who will be living in distant countries this summer. Joan McDonald is the American field service student who will be in Tokyo, Japan.

She will be living with the Ichiro Kato family that (although Japanese schools are not out until July 20) has planned a vacation of travel and mountain climbing.

Four girls will be traveling with the "Youth for Understanding" program conducted by the Michigan council of churches.

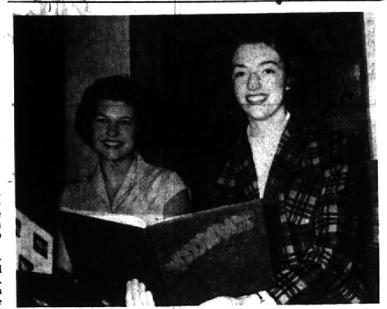
Christine Wallace, Doris Smith, and Yvonne Miller have learned that Holland is to be their destination, although they are anxiously awaiting news about their families.

Elaine Fleming will be living in Germany. The Council of churches is headed by Mrs. Rachel Anderson and has its headquarters in Ann Arbor.

She will be living with the athletes' awards will be made and the winner of the annual Ellen Wallace tennis tournament announced.

A dance program will follow the awards, and the activities will be closed with an alumnae variety lacrosse game.

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating classes of Kingswood and Cranbrook will be held at Christ Church, at 4 p.m., June 3.



Comparing 'Woodwinds'

Raewyn Frear (left) of New Zealand and Patricia Kelley, 640 Hemeny, Birmingham, take time during their last days at Kingswood to compare past yearbooks with the 1960 "Woodwinds". Raewyn has been a guest in the home of Patricia and her parents, the Bethel B. Kelleys, during her year here as an American Field Service student. Last week Patricia won Kingswood's Augur cup for highest scholastic record, tying with Dale Ann Browne of Springfield, O.

Youth Discusses Alcohol Education

By CHRIS WALTER
Seaholm High School Student

We in Michigan should be proud of our youth organizations—the Future Teachers of America, church youth groups and others which have not only done a commendable job of organizing themselves under worthwhile doctrines, but have also seen the necessity to be represented in a state-wide

answer questions, but students directed the entire program.

Most of us felt the need for alcohol education in schools because some homes simply do not mention it and others offer youth a drink in a matter of fact way with no discussion.

Youth should be given information and then allowed to decide things for itself. If there is an alcoholic in the family, the child usually does not drink or drinks to excess.

EDUCATION should begin early enough (some felt as young as six, most agreed instruction at least in junior high school) is needed to precede the decision about drinking forced at some social functions or club meetings.

Our group feels that unless the law preventing those under 21 from legally drinking is enforced, it should be changed.

One college student felt the law should remain as it is. Since some

parents approve of their children's drinking; some adults will make purchases for a price; some sell liquor to minors, and false identification cards are common, he felt the present law might cut down the drinking some girls and boys would otherwise do.

SOCIOLOGY and other elective courses deal with alcohol, but we agreed that most students anywhere in the state receive little instruction on this subject.

Some felt administrators should be made to provide the alcohol education as required by another state law often ignored.

Classes, pamphlets, radio and television could be used to portray, for example, the repercussions of excessive drinking.

A number of teachers in my school have shown interest and permitted discussion of this subject in class. Perhaps more teachers and schools will begin to deal with this important topic.

I very much admire the youth as members of YAC or other organizations are doing something to help. I have great respect for these members of the group society now calls "teenagers".

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OK for Seniors, Trip Was Rough For Counselor

Sanford Burr, Southfield high school guidance counselor, found themselves aboard ship sans luggage, following a mix-up that began with the senior trip.

Seems one of the buses broke down as the trip began and students and the Burrs were returned to Birmingham and transferred to another chariot. Everything and everybody made the change except the personal effects of the Burrs.

But they had a good time, anyway. The group left May 24, stopped in Chicago and then headed for Mackinac Island.

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But They Modeled In English

By CAROL JURICA
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The show was presented to raise money for the language laboratory fund.

This laboratory, when built, will allow the student to progress at her own speed in any of five different languages.

The hostesses and ushers for the evening were volunteer girls from the high school. Six of the models in the show were chosen from Marian, and the other six were mothers of girls attending Marian.

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Mr. Paul of the Gallagher Music Co. played the organ during the entire show, providing beautiful background for the beautiful fashions. Mrs. Marce Hudson was the fashion narrator.

The show got under way at 8:30 p.m. with an opening speech and "thank you" given by Mrs. Helen McKenna, the president of the Mothers' club. Mrs. Hedgock, the chairman of the show, then turned the mike over to Mrs. Hudson.

Beginning the show was the sports sequence. Sports outfits and casual skirts and slacks ensembles were modeled by the girls and the women.

Next came the afternoon dresses, and finally the after five dresses were shown. Entertainment between sequences was furnished by the Arthur Murray dancers of the studio in Detroit.

Door prizes were awarded, and the drawing took place for the two special prizes—a cashmere and set in ensemble by Roberts Boutique and a two-piece set of American Tourister luggage.

After the show cake and coffee or punch were served in the student lounge and cafeteria.

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Sr. Mary Aquinas will moderate the club for the time being. The club will start debating the high schools in the Catholic school league of the Archdiocese of Detroit next term.

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