Something Different

The entertainment and the party will be different, June 9 and 10. The party is a "Thank-You" party, sponsored by the Baldwin public library for all children who return the "SOS" books they borrowed to help the library store its books during its expansion program. On the bill will be dancers from Eugenia Pankotan's school of ballet. Some of her pupils (above) are: Terry Sheehan, 8 years old, of 593 Fairfax; Alicia McRath, 8, 105 Franklin boulevard; Kathry Thomas, 7, 584 Tooting lane; and Cindy Bagby, 7, of 972 Oxford.

B'field Hills JHS

Here's a School With New Traditions

By BECKI BROGAN

Since our school is a new one, it is up to the first classes to begin the traditions that will endure as our school grows older.

June 1 saw the founding of such a tradition. An all-school Honors and Awards assembly was the setting for a ritual we hope will continue to inspire students in the coming years.

Lory Richard, student council president, started the assembly by introducing Ginny van Dyk as chairman; the student with the most honor points accumulated over this school term.

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Ginny introduced the other speakers, Jane Mersky gave a brief explanation of the honor points and resulting awards.

Chuck Bailey called the earners of the first twards, bronze B's forward. He commended them for the effort they put into their work. Mr. Smith gave out the awards and Mary Snyder responded with the poem "The Road Ahead".

The silver B's were awarded in the same manner with Beth McKenney calling students forward and Mr. McGuire handing out the awards.

Marguerite Hyde gave the response by playing "Ebb Tide" on the piano.

Laurie Schulz called the ninth-grade winners forward, with Mr. Smith awarding them the gold B's. The response was the appropriate song "Service".

The greatest award of all was then given out. The "Shoe Award". Requirements are high, calling for people with high academic records, good citizenship and leadership.

The boy and girl whom the faculty feels are best endowed with these qualities receive the Shoe Award.

Pam Waggoner and Chuck Bailey were the startled winners.

Bill Calhoun, class president, presented the ninth-grade gift to the school—a certificate for a two-faced clock to be installed in the student lounge.

Lory Richard installed the new student council president, Kim Kelso, with an oath of office.

Kim gave a brief acceptance speech vowing to do the best she could to fulfill the responsible office of president.

As a fitting ending to an inspiring ceremony all joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner". We are sure the ceremony inspired many minds that will next year be among those to receive awards. It seems a fitting gift to leave the school.

Another tradition started last year was "Crazy Day" reserved for the ninth-grade alone.

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When June 2 came around the freshmen showed up in weird outfits. They came as beachcombers, beatniks and bums.

The most original costume — Becki Brogan dressed as a tube of toothpaste. The funniest costume—John Sterner as Little Red Riding Hood.

That the teachers took no mind and continued with their studies, did not mar the hilarious fun we all had.

The next day was "Activity day." Everyone wore bermudas and there was a baseball game between the faculty and the Lancers.

The Lancers have been holding their own against other school teams. Defeated again by Troy, they went on to beat Cranbrook. Marshall Snerba hit a home run to contribute to the 5-2 score.

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Barnum JHS

Leading Students Honored

By the PRESS CLUB

Outstanding Barnum students were recognied at an assembly June 2, in the auditorium.

Betty Shelley received the B-Ili award. Nancy Bingham was selected as the outstanding hostess during the cafeteria lunch hours. Janet Morley and Fred Groves received dramatic awards.

Kathy Thompson was given the Press club award. Richard Keys was the recipient of the pin and certificate for the Projection club. Robert Ganter and Roger were recognized for their contributions to student government.

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The vocal music group included Holly Knox from the eighth grade and Denise Dunn and Kathleen Thompson from the ninth grade.

Barbara Vass received an award for three years of outstanding service to the Mapletonian, Barnum's year book.

George Piedot received recognition for outstanding work as a hall guard, Laura Cowan as an office assistant, and David Kalocsay as playground assistant. His record shows not one piece of equipment was lost this year. Sue Cork was honored for her work on Who's Who, Barnum student council alternate publication.

Seventh graders Jim Bouse, Carson Clobset, Catherine Forbush, Robert Rettray, Linda Sancrant, Kay Bartholomew, Donna Hartley and Janet MacAdsm and Carol Posther received perfect attendance awards.

In the eighth grade, Julie McCain, Patricia Squibb, Linda Colburn, Gail Trainer and Diane Watner were similarly recognized.

In the ninth grade, Alice Patton, Charles Sutherland, and Thomas Van Doren had perfect records for attendance. One eighth grader, Judy McCracken received special recognition because she had been neither absent or tardy for two years. Denise Dunne topped this record—she has not missed a day or been tardy since she came to Barnum three years ago.

Citizenship award went to: William Green, Elizabeth Griffith, Sara Penn, Diane Peters, Nancy Tallman, Bruce Cronander, Richard Keys, Donald Robinson, Robert Ganter, Barbara Cooks, Nancy Diamond, Christine Howell, Karen Piel, Sharon Zube and Martina Miller.

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Scholarship awards went to Elizabeth Griffith and Peter Hendrixson, Karen Piel and Gordon Wills in the seventh grade.

Certificates were given to William Green and Linda Sancrant. Eighth graders Bruce Cronander, Diane Harrington, and Holly Knox received certificates.

Patricia Wyatt, Robert Ganter, were the ninth-grade recipients of plaques for outstanding scholarship.

In this grade the following received certificates for scholarship: Sue Cork, Kathleen Thompson, Cynthia Detmers, Judith Frey, John McCullough, Alice Patton, Mary Thurman and Edward Weller.

Everyone was happy to receive his copy of the yearbook this week. This year's Mapletonian is voted an outstanding success by all purchasers.

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Dateline Derby

Time Grows Shorter Faster Now

By BRENDA DRUMM

The time is drawing near; school is "almost" over. Everyone is eagerly awaiting the very last day, even though the rush of parties, concerts, dances, and exams has been tremendous.

First on the agenda was the water ballet. Based on a Spanish theme, it was presented beautifully by the girls in the water ballet, under the direction of Miss Jeanne, gym teacher.

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Among some of the colorful numbers was a matador, a dancing girl, a cock fight and many others.

To conclude the production, narrator Vicki Kyte presented, on behalf of the water ballet, some flowers to Miss Jeanne.

Then there was the Band and Orchestra Spring concert in which band II (the training band), the orchestra, and band I (the concert band) performed.

To top off an excellent year for the bands and orchestra, a band and orchestra party was arranged by the Band and Orchestra Parents club and Mr. Jones and Miss Gassaway, last Friday night at Derby. All members enjoyed a dip in the pool and a session in dancing.

The 1960 CYCLE, Derby's yearbook, arrived on schedule—June 1, and was distributed to students.

With the excellent staff this year, there was no doubt that the 1960 CYCLE would be one of Derby's finest.

Another party coming up is that of the National Junior Honor society. N.J.H.S. members and sponsors Mrs. Pierce and Miss Switzer will picnic and swim at Kensington park on the final day of school, June 15.

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New officers were elected at the last meeting of the N.J.H.S. They are: Bob Heavenrich - president, Tom Conradi-vice president, Lin Harvie-secretary, and Bob Swanson-treasurer.

The Spanish students held their answer to the earlier latin--ifoeq--answer to the Roman Banquet earlier in the year—"A Spanish Fiesta!"

All students portrayed senors and senoritas and dined on spicy Spanish food. A small combo, John Swayze (guitar), Ken Pool (piano), and John Weston a former Derby student (drums) entertained.

My apologies to Mr. Vratinina. Mr. Vratinina is Derby's track coach, contrary to a report in last week's column.

The last issue of the Derby Dateline, dedicated mainly to the ninth-grade was sold last week. It wasn't unusual to hear chuckles of amusement coming from some ninth-graders, as they were reminded of some charming little incidents which occurred in seventh-grade.

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The main section of the paper was devoted to the ninth-grade class will.

Mr. Burchyett wrote an article to the ninth-grade students which I'm sure not many of them will ever forget.

The last but certainly not the least event in the year is the "Beachcomber's Ball" tomorrow night for all ninth-grade graduates.

Ninth-grade students leave Derby with mixed feelings. Eagerly awaiting a new adventure next year and regretting to leave such a wonderful school and so many delightful teachers behind.

Cranbrook Corridor

By BOB HUGHES

Frederick R. Keydel ('15) president of the Alumni association, spoke at the school's 14th annual Memorial day services May 30.

The brief but impressive ceremony honored all Cranbrook men who served in the armed forces and especially the 37 who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Mrs. H. Lloyd Clawson, whose son Lloyd ('45) was killed during the war, presented a flowered wreath. Taps played by Bill Shaheen closed the ceremony.

Moving Up-day was June 3 for the second-formers who were graduated from lower school. Dr. James M. Davis, director of International service at the University of Michigan, gave the address.

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Six Crane writers have been named to Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

They are Jeffrey Fisher, Daniel Higgens, William Mosher, James Plopa and Thomas Zavelson of Cranbrook and Juli Kruger of Kingswood whose "Kingswood Korner" has been a regular Crane column during the year.

Seniors are welcoming their parents to various activities of this comencement week. On display in the arts and crafts building, under the direction of Instructor Peter Kerr, is the annual art exhibition.

The glee club will sing tomorrow at 7 p.m., followed by annual Awards night at 7:30 p.m.

Both programs will be in the Alumni court. After Saturday's commencement exercises, a luncheon will be given at the school honoring the graduates.

Back home for the festivities, after their South American tour of four months, are Headmaster and Mrs. Harry D. Hoey.

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Holy Name

It's Over For a While

By JUDY GOODE

Another year in the life of Holy Name school has been completed and the book on 1959-1960 students closed. Classes were dismissed yesterday.

The graduating class, which got out last Friday, June 3, is looking ahead to a relaxing summer and, to peek a little further ahead, to high school life.

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The remainder of the school will be enjoying the same summer and return in a far-away fall to Holy Name one grade ahead—we hope!

With the hurry and scurry of final examinations over, students, or rather "ex-students", may find the time to look back on the year as a whole. We will make a good bet that it was very satisfying for most!

Keep this summer safe and happy—the two go together you know! We extend our wishes for a really wonderful summer to all.

Military Graduation

George Douglas Rosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rosa, 3906 Lincoln Drive, was graduated at the 115th commencement of the Kentucky Military institute, Lyndon, Ky., May 29. Cadet Rosa, a four-year student, was active in Junior varsity football and baseball, varsity rifle team, choir, dance band, newspaper staff, intramural football, volleyball and swimming. He received the monthly honor roll bar, marksman medal, two sharpshooter medals, expert medals, activities bar and athletic bar.

Southfield Hi Has '61 Senior Officers

Senior officers for the 1961 class at Southfield high school have been announced.

They are George Wright, president; John Van Brunt, vice president; Gerry Friend, treasurer; and Shirley McQuady, secretary. Senior class board members are Ann Fryfogle, Kathy O'Bannon and Marry Ellen Tucker.

Nominees for the homecoming queen from the senior class are Janice Kochan, Gerry Friend, Sharon Karinen, Ann Fryfogle and Joyce Jackson.

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