

## BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH

### Cast Weathers Sound Of Thundering Storm

By KAREN PIEL, Special Writer

"The Haunted Tearoom," Barnum's ninth grade dramatic production, will be presented tonight, at 8 p. m.

Of special interest in the mechanical production this year are some of the sound effects. The father of one of our eighth graders, Sue Brussell, made a record of a thunderstorm which will be incorporated in the play.

Brussell works for radio station WJR and through their facilities was able to obtain a record of the play. This record, combined with other sound effects, will be used. Lighting, sound, and "props" will be handled by Rick Keys, Bob Ollshoff, Pete Hilder and Tim San-cran.

Members of the cast have been practicing each morning from 8:15 until 9 to perfect their lines and action parts. The cast this year includes Karen Olson, Janis Finley, Donna Gould, Nancy Diamond,

Karen Piel, Don Robinson, Bruce Cranmer, Ed Rogers and Jack Handley.

The director of dramatics, Miss McCormick, is being assisted in directing the play by Candy Heuser and Tom Simpson, both of whom have had active parts in previous dramatic productions. The Make-up Club has also been preparing for work, both for the dress rehearsal and the play itself.

THE PRESIDENTS' Club met on Feb. 8 to discuss the clothing drive which was held at Barnum. The drive, "Save the Children Bundle Day," will be held Monday through Friday.

Large paper bags will be distributed to each homeroom and pupils are urged to contribute articles of clothing. Literature about the drive was passed out and many homerooms are making bulletin board displays. The clothing is sent to the needy children in the Tennessee mountain region.

## Kingswood School To Quiz Queens' News Knowledge

By BETSY WRIGHT, Special Writer

On Sunday morning, "Quiz Em on the Air" will feature a contest between Kingswood and Grose Pointe University School on WJTV at 11:30.

The four representatives from each school will be asked a series of questions concerning news items appearing in an area newspaper of this past week. The team which has won the greater number of points at the close of the program

will receive first choice of a valuable prize for its school.

Kingswood has high hopes for the success of its representatives. They are Seniors Bonnie Cohen, Joan Pape and Carrie Reed; Junior Mimi McLoughlin; and alternate Natalie Bradley.

MEMBERS of the Kingswood literary publications, Clarion, Acorn, and Woodwinds, joined those on Cranbrook's literary staff for dinner at Cranbrook on Feb. 12.

FUN WAS had by all who attended the second exchange dinner sponsored by the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet last Friday evening. Juniors and seniors of both schools were served dinner at Kingswood, while the two lower grades ate at Cranbrook.

## FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

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## B'FIELD HILLS JUNIOR HIGH Guys and Dolls Dance To Valentine Beat

By LEE MARSHALL and JUDY RASKIN, Special Writers

Junior high students and their favorite valentines enjoyed a fine evening of dancing at the Valentine dance on Friday.

The dance began at 7:30 p. m. for seventh graders, 10 for eighth graders and 10:30 for ninth graders. It was the first all-school dance of the year.

STUDENTS of BHHS received their social codes recently. This is a message to parents and students suggesting ideas for private parties and home recreation, as well as school functions and covers conduct, time and other phases.

The committee which formulated the code has been working on it for close to a year-and-a-half. It used other successful codes from local areas or other states to prepare an adequate code.

THE SCHOOL newspaper, the Sentinel, has changed staff, the second semester class replacing the first semester class.

The new editors, announced by advisor Miss M. Kuhlwar, are: editor-in-chief, Nancy Pitts; business manager, Sherry Lundgren; advertising manager, Vicki Dross; circulation manager, Janet Oros; news editor, Sandy Eddy; feature editor, Connie Jacobs; and sports editor, Bill Snie.

Others are exchange editor, Marilyn Anderson; copy readers, Nancy Fretzel and Feci Seibert; proofreaders, Kathy McCann, Pat Lack, Ruth Hall, Carol Savage, Bill Irvine and Mike Keller.

MR. SPIESS, the high school principal, visited the ninth grade classes to explain the choosing of codes for the 10th grade.

He discussed with the group the earning of the necessary 18 credits for high school graduation and col-

lege entrance and how to spread them out over the four years.

Such courses as typing and driver education, that the students don't want to take during the school year, can be taken during the summer months, for the same amount of credit.

"ATTENTION! All members of the Ski Club, Serving Club and boys Varsity football team, Report immediately to the gym for yearbook pictures." This announcement was made over loud speakers.

The Lancer yearbook for 1960-61 is now in full swing. Photographers arrived at the school last Thursday morning, to take pictures of the different athletic groups, clubs and student assistants for the yearbook.

Typewriters and working space for the ever-busy staff are at a premium. Many strange sounds can be heard, including, "who swiped page 22?"

"Do you have enough people working third hour now, Jill?" "Hildegard Mc Gillicuddy just and she was left out of the bowling club picture and wants a re-shoot."

All these questions and more are being fired at our capable literary editor, Jill Wahl, who is holding up under the strain very well.

MARIE MILLER, taking over so sports coverage has this to say:

Walled Lake's first Smart led team to a 9 to 2 victory at Bloomfield Hills on Feb. 10.

Bloomfield's starting line-up of Wally Weniger, Dan Mautte, Roger Wadla, Greg Riggs and Don Hamilton couldn't seem to click in the first half and fell behind by 12 points. They started out with three quick baskets in the third quarter and cut Smart's lead to 6 points, but Ben Eiler of Walled Lake, and Smart pulled away again to their team's final 13-point margin.

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LATHRUP—Sitting knee-high in front of a miniature easel, Ernest Hodas brushes up on some very free-form art at Lathrup Cooperative Nursery School. The three little misses who are casting an appraising eye at his work of art are (from left) Lee Ann Karbowski, Barbara Hodas and Diana Benedict. The four-year-old lassies and their classmates entertained their dads recently at the school's annual Fathers' Night.

## Plan 'Foreign A-Fair' For Funds and Fun

By BOB HUGHES, Special Writer

The public is reminded of the Cranbrook Foreign A-Fair Saturday evening in the auditorium. There will be games of chance and skill and other amusements, with all proceeds going to Cranbrook's exchange student fund.

Each year the school has two exchange students, one on the International Scholastic Exchange and the other an American Field Service Scholar.

This year's ISF student is Peter Cumming of Leeds, England, a resident student. The AFS student is Finn Larsen of Hong, Denmark, who is staying at the home of Bruce Berry, Birmingham senior and Foreign A-Fair chairman.

NEW THIS YEAR will be the small café, sponsored by the "C" Club and AFS Club, where refreshments will be served while Ken Roberts, senior, entertains at the piano. Booths will be managed by freshmen and sophomores, of the lower school and various school organizations with special projects handled by seniors and juniors.

A rock hop will follow the fair in the big gym, with music by the "House-rockers," Cranbrook School combi.

ALSO PLANNED is a performance of Aaron Copland's play Opera, "The Second Hurricane," on March 4 in the auditorium, sung by the Kingswood and Cranbrook glee clubs. There will be only one performance of this year's show. Tickets will be available at the

## DERBY JUNIOR HIGH Basketball, Swimming Teams Surge Ahead

By NANCY PRICE, Special Writer

Wow! This was all that the students could say while watching the basketball game against Madison Heights last Friday. Brent Conley was top scorer with Mark Fritz, Bob Heaverlich, and Jim Cheney close behind. These boys and the others on Mr. Keller's team pushed

Derby to a shining victory with a score of 43-17.

DERBY'S NINTH grade swimming team has had five meets since the season began. The first meet was with Groves, ending 65-26 with Derby on top.

The second meet was with Marshall on Dec. 19. This was and undoubtedly will be the closest meet of the year: Marshall 42 and Derby 41. Derby put up a terrific 41 but Marshall drew ahead in diving.

Our third meet was with Kimball's reserve team on Dec. 21. This was held in Derby's pool. Thanks to the hard work of the team and the wonderful coaching of Mr. Carbeno, we came out ahead, with 52 to Kimball's 35. Another exciting meet was with Groves when Derby came splashing to victory with a margin of 20 points.

The last meet was with Derby pulled at Barnum. Again Derby pulled ahead 65-27.

The support of the students and of the teachers has been excellent, and we hope that this support will continue throughout the season.

DISTRICT FOUR of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association held its annual festival at Groves School on Saturday. Participating in this festival were 84 junior and senior high schools from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

Derby had 22 solo and ensemble entries. The Judges awarded Derby ten first divisions, seven second divisions, three third divisions and two fourth divisions.

## Kingswood Grads Sail for Europe

Thayer Wilson and Karen Van Fleet, both 1959 graduates of Kingswood School Cranbrook, sailed from New York Feb. 10, aboard the S. S. United States for a year in Europe on the Hollins Abroad program.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter Wilson of 8555 Clement, Clarkston, and Miss Van Fleet's parents are Vincent E. Van Fleet of 1019 1/2 Northpark, Birmingham.

This year 46 sophomores at Hollins College, near Roanoke, Va., have been selected for program. They will spend two semesters at the Sorbonne in Paris, more than three months on an educational tour of 16 countries.

## Enroll in Forensic Group's Program

Among the 351 schools enrolled in the apting program of the Michigan High School Forensic Association are Bloomfield Country Day School and Seasholm, Bloomfield Hills and Southfield High Schools.

Headquartered at the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, the Michigan program is second largest in the nation. Spring public speaking activities will begin with local school contests March 1-15. First and second place winners in each event will proceed to district competition March 20 to April 8. Regional competition April 17 to May 6 will conclude the season.

General news deadline is 4:30 p. m. each Tuesday.

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