

Various Activities Make News At Barnum High

By KAREN L. PIEL
Special Writer
A general meeting of Barnum's P.T.A. was held Jan. 19 to discuss the Parent-Teacher Questionnaire and some of the results.
Shelly Lipowich has resigned

from her position as language arts and radio speech teacher at Barnum. Her resignation will be effective Jan. 28. Mr. Paul Colbrock has been offered a contract to fill this vacancy.

Barnum's eighth and ninth grade basketball teams played against Groves on Jan. 20. On the same day the seventh and eighth grade swimming teams swam against Ferndale.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH

Ski Films Will Aid AFS Exchange Program

By SUE HALLAS
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Skiing enthusiasts and spectators will have a real treat in the not-so-distant future. On Feb. 26, the internationally known photographer of skiing, John Jay, will present his new color film, "Olympic Holiday," at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

All profits will be used by the American Field Service Club to bring an exchange student for students to the high school next year. The cause is a wonderful one, and anyone who has seen John Jay's films will testify to their worth and appeal, so tickets will go fast and early. Get 'em while they're hot!

Speaking of getting 'em while they're hot, the band sponsored a pancake supper, the proceeds of which are to go for some long-desired uniforms. The profits surpassed their guarantee of \$125, and all money is not yet in.

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CRANBROOK SCHOOL

Spirits at Low Ebb; Examinations Loom

By BOB HUGHES
Special Writer

Activities at Cranbrook are at the expected seasonal low. Nearly all effort, all hopes, all fears and all aspirations are concentrated on the examination period beginning this Monday.

Students will take two-hour examinations in all subjects, and will follow a different schedule for the week of the thirtieth as a result.

Biggest news of the past week or so was the announcement by Carl Wornberger, chairman of the English Department, of the winners in the 1960-61 Jasper Reid Writing Contest.

In the senior division, Bob Ellery won the short story competition; Matt Stolper the short-story story; Rob Maggs the familiar essay; Lynn Hobbs, the formal essay; Matt Stolper, the sketch; Tom Hippie, the autobiographical article; Larry Hard, the general article; Curt Matthews, the historical article; Lynn Hobbs, current affairs

premise effort to look like human beings in their senior pictures. Most of them are very good (that is, very flattering), even Mr. Thompson.

Tidbits of News: Forum, the Latin Club, has made plans to see Spartacus on Feb. 24. Phi Sigma Tau is making tentative preparations for its annual "Valentastic" dance, February, later. Scholastic worries are over semester exams and College Board scores.

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report; Joel Cohen, literary article; Doug Smith, the critical analysis; Andy Good, the critical review; Brian Barfoot, the TV original; Tom Hippie, the TV documentary; Jeff Fisher, the radio original; Ken Roberts, radio adaptation; Mike Barstow, the radio documentary; Louis Beer won the one-act original, and Joel Meyer the one-act adaptation, while Rick Runson won in poetry.

IN THE JUNIOR division Dave Sinclair won the short story; Guy Bramble, the short-short story; Bob Anderson, the sketch; Stu Baker, poetry; Guy Bramble, light verse; Bruce Williams, the autobiographical article; Steve Good the TV original; Doug Lieberman, the radio original; Bruce Henderson, radio adaptation; Bruce Chao, the one-act adaptation, and Doug Lieberman, the letter.

SEAHOLM HIGH

School Swings Into Action For Election

By VEE VOELKER
Special Writer

The excitement of the political election has again struck Seaholm, as students elect second semester Congress officers.

Running for office of president are two seniors: Bill Collins and Ken McGruther, and for vice president are Holly Shuler and Jim Ruby.

A female secretary is apparently definite, with Ginger Haffey and Carolyn LeVan running for the office. Hopefuls for the office of treasurer are Ted Egner and Cece Smith.

Quite an effective cover design and excellent coverage, were but a few of the comments the 1960 Piper received from the National School Yearbook Association. The association awarded the Piper an A-plus rating.

The National Scholastic Press Association also honored the outstanding yearbook with the All-American award. The NEPA's comment, "a top notch book," seemed the answer to the fact that they awarded the Medalist Certificate to the Piper.

Last year's hard working editor was Fritz Anders, who was assisted by Carol King.

TABULATION OF the second marking period honor roll is finished. In comparison with the first marking period's listing, the seniors are the only ones to increase their representation. There are 96 seniors on the list compared to 70 last time, while 40 juniors and 85 sophomores had the necessary high grades.

Students interested in writing have spent many weeks preparing manuscripts for the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards competition, which is sponsored by a downtown newspaper.

The contest was open to students in grades 10 through 12. In previous years 10,000 entries were received and of these 1,000 won regional awards.

Outstanding manuscripts were entered by journalism, English and social studies students. They will be judged by a panel of more than 120 teachers and school officials.

Selected regional award winning manuscripts will be sent to New York for judging in the national competition. National awards include cash prizes and college scholarships.

Marian Hi Dads, Daughters To Get Together At Annual Dance

By JUDY GOODE
Special Writer

On Feb. 3 the freshmen at Marian High are holding their first big social event, a dad-daughter dance. This dance was instituted by last year's freshmen and enjoyed thoroughly. We hope to have as much fun and maybe even more in helping to establish a Marian tradition.

Twelve committees are hard at work in preparing for this dance. These committees are made up of all the freshmen and they are doing their utmost to make this affair a success. With all this cooperation how could it fail?

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last for three hours. These hours will be filled with fun, surprise, dancing and just plain talk.

Creative Writing Wins Honors For Area Students

Four Southfield High seniors have been honored for their poetry entered in a national contest of creative writing sponsored by D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y. They are Judy Beyer, Helen Schoenhaus, Dennis Watkins and Sanford Stone. All are members of the school's creative writing class, taught by Mrs. Nancy Nebbett. Contest winners comprise the upper 10% of entries from all fifty states.

The D'Youville Anthology, a collection of winning entries, will be published in April.

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