

Offers Book on Scoring Abilities

A new booklet which offers students a realistic view of psychological tests is available at Seaholm High School, according to Merrill Miller, guidance counselor.

The booklet, "What Tests Can Tell You About You," was written by Arthur E. Smith, director of school services of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., and published by Science Research Associates, a Chicago-based firm serving education, industry and government through applied behavioral sciences.

In its realistic view, the booklet cautions youngsters that several test scores are needed to provide reliable information about a pupil's performance in school.

TESTS, HOWEVER, do not make decisions; they do provide more information for better decisions, it states. For better decisions, personal experience should be carefully considered along with test scores, the booklet advises.

By identifying scholastic strengths and weaknesses of pupils, tests can be used along with other information to point toward correction of deficiencies, the booklet points out. Again, combined with other information, tests can also be used to place pupils in proper study groups, for scholarship awards and entrance to colleges and universities and for guidance of pupils.

An especially valuable chapter in the booklet outlines ways in addition to testing in which pupils can find out information about themselves needed to make better decisions. Work experiences, scholastic grades, activities, interests and hobbies all lead to their own perspective of decision-making.

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SEAHOLM HIGH First-Year Reporters To Edit School Paper

The top qualifier from Seaholm is Clayton Lewis, who placed eleventh in the state. Others are Gary Lodvick, Linda Wells, Dave Sanborn, Pete Wade, John Holmes, Tom Baughner, Ted Egan, Rodgers Fremo, Mac LeFevre, Peg Ryan, Sally Ryden, Moby Harvey, George Wills, Patsy Gordon, Mike Mordon and Bob Sigler.

The approval on was made at the annual business meeting held in Chicago, March 20-24. Participating in the meeting were representatives of the National Association of College and Secondary Schools for the 49th consecutive year.

The staff, chosen by members of the classes, include Carolyn LeVan, editor; Kay Botsford, associate editor; Carol Wangor, news editor; Diana John and Nancy Madison, feature editors; Eugene Mueller, sports editor; and Sue Witton, as manager. Judy Helgeson and Karen Brode will alternate as copy editors.

BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH 7th and 8th-Graders Elect 1962 Officers

Seventh and eighth-graders at Barnum Junior High School elected officers May 19 after a week-long campaign.

Officers are Mike Quinn, president; Andrea Hall, vice president; Carol Clobast, secretary; Randi Johnson, treasurer, and Paul Fleming, sports commissioner.

All students who ran for the offices had to be recommended by their teachers. They were required to present petitions signed by 50 students in order to be eligible.

With the aid of a campaign manager, each candidate made posters, banners and tags, urging students to vote for them; Each manager and candidate gave campaign speeches.

The classes voted for the 1961-62 officers by secret ballot.

Since the ninth-graders did not participate in the election of officers, a special assembly was held for them in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Darling, dean of students at Seaholm High School, and four high school students explained some of the various activities, clubs and procedures which the future sophomores will encounter next year. It was hoped that the future sophomores would prepare the ninth-graders for their enrollment at Seaholm.

Kathy Walker, one of Barnum's ninth-grade students was awarded a blue ribbon for her entry in the Science Fair, recently held at the State Fair.

B'field Hills Jr. High Bermuda-Clad Students Compete in Sports

The occasion? The annual summer fun and games festival.

Each year students take advantage of warm weather and spend the afternoon outdoors competing in track meets, baseball and other sports activities.

The relief from the hum-drum of classes on a hot day was enjoyed by both teachers (some of them were Bermuda) and students.

GIRLS' AHSAT baseball team had its first tryout May 22 after being delayed a week by bad weather. The girls who signed up for pitching and catching while Miss J. Stewart, last year's gym teacher and present dean of girls, pitched and caught.

Seniors Assume Tasks Of Running School

The responsibilities and duties accompanying senior year are being assumed from this year's Kingswood School senior class to the leaders of the class of 1962.

In addition to school and class officers, seniors serve in other positions necessary for the smooth-running of the school.

One such job is that of assigning little sisters to new students and welcoming them to Kingswood. Placed in charge of this task is Chris Myers, chairman of the welcoming committee. She is assisted by Carole Early, Sally Fend, Pat Gass, Jane Josephy and Betsy Wright.

Ready to counsel and advise the youngsters next year are the two seventh grade advisors, Erna Jean Livingstone and Winky Skinner. Assembly, an integral part of school life, will be planned by Suzy Mays and Denise Pauley. Roll during all assemblies next year will be taken by Carole Hassell and Mary Milne.

The Lost and Found will be organized by Kathy Severs. All posters for school functions during the next year will be made by Suzy Fuchs and her poster committee. The soda fountain, usually under the charge of a senior, will be handled by a junior, Sheila Devlin. Ann Ainsworth recently was chosen president of the Student Body. Another task is that of exam procedure, to be handled by Susie Aronson and her study committee, which is in charge of choosing monitors and maintaining discipline in the study halls, has several newly-appointed members.

Wisdom Teeth May Be On Way Out

Q. Why are wisdom teeth so named and why do they give so much trouble?

A. They are so named because they come through late and at an age when we should have acquired some wisdom. Wisdom teeth are usually of poor quality. They decay easily and are often so loose that they fail to erupt, becoming impacted. The consistent production of substandard merchandise may be Nature's way of eliminating wisdom teeth. She has had some experience along these lines. Early man had four molars (grinding teeth). As the jaw shortened, one molar was lost so that modern man has only three (first, second and "wisdom"). Perhaps Nature has decided to eliminate the wisdom tooth by the simple process of neglect. Don't expect immediate dental results. It took 500,000 years for man to discard the fourth molar!

Built-In Protection
Q. Why do fewer women than men have heart attacks?

A. One theory is that younger women have built-in protection in the form of estrogen (female sex hormone) which seems to harden arteries of the heart. As the supply of hormone lessens in later life, female susceptibility to heart attacks increases to about that of men.

Before Birth Breathing
Q. Does the unborn child breathe?

A. No, not if you mean taking air into the lungs. The unborn child has no need to breathe because oxygen is obtained from the mother. However, as birth approaches, the unborn child shows various kinds of activity, including respiratory (breathing) movements. Although some child is probably inhaled at this time, it is largely forced out of the birth canal. The remaining fluid is not sufficient to allow the lungs to prevent filling of the lungs with air when the first breath is taken.

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CRANBROOK SCHOOL Sophomores Prepare To Direct Activities

By DOUGLAS SMITH
Special Writer

Looking forward to next year's activities, the Cranbrook School sophomores elected the 1962 social committee.

Dave Kitterman of Marquis, L. R. McKelvey of Park and John Boas of Stevens will represent the boarding houses. Dave Schultz and Tom Brown will represent the day-boy houses.

Together with the present five sophomores who were elected last year, the newly-elected representatives will plan the fall formal, homecoming and commencement dance next year. By helping with this year's commencement dances, they will gain valuable experience for next year.

Former Curate To Speak June 4 At Baccalaureate

Combined baccalaureate for Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools will be held at 4 p.m. June 4, at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Woodruff, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, and curate of Christ Church from 1934-40, will speak.

REV. WOODRUFF received his bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan and bachelor of divinity degree from Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., in 1934.

He was ordained in 1935 and served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II. Before going to Minneapolis, he served as rector of Grace Church, Newton, Mass.

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Hosts U-D Friends

Ann Baltzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Baltzell, 1109 Birchwood Road, Birmingham, entertained classmates from the Spanish Club at University of Detroit Spanish Club May 20 at her home.

Twenty-five guests danced to Spanish music and were served snacks.

JUDY MORRIS Wins Scholarship To WSU Music Camp

Judy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Baltzell, 1109 Birchwood Road, Birmingham, recently received the Crist scholarship for an eight-week music camp at the Wayne State University College of Music in Bay View, Mich.

She is presently studying with Mark Wessel and previously studied with Janet Marjory. Judy has received two scholarships from the Birmingham Musicale; to Interlochen in 1958 and for Michigan State Summer Youth Music Program in 1960.

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Swim-Dance To Fete Barnum Pupils

More than 125 band and orchestra members at Barnum Junior High School will "Swim and Sing" as guests of the music groups' parents at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Swimming, dancing are scheduled, with refreshments to follow. Prizes will be awarded for dancing. The party concludes the music group's season.

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