

B'field Hills Jr. High Anticipate High School Days Ahead

By JUDY RASKIN and LEE MARSHALL Special Writers

The students, clad in Bermuda, filed into the gym and took their seats. The sports awards assembly began with the Student Council president, Kim Kelso, calling for order.

The purpose of the sports awards assembly May 29, was to hand out certificates, letters and numerals to deserving students who actively participated in athletics throughout the year.

Boys received awards for football, baseball, basketball and track. Girls needed two outdoor, two indoor and two individual sports to receive their eighth-grade letter or ninth-grade numerals. About 75 girls earned them, but they will not be handed out until the end of the year.

SPECIAL AWARDS were given out to winners of the ping pong and badminton tournaments. Sue Greer is the school's table tennis champ. Kris Jaynes and Nancy Yovich earned the badminton doubles award.

Because it was a close tournament trophies also were given to the runners-up Ellen Sarver and Judy Haskin.

Final exams are creeping up a

gain. During the past few days some exams have been given. Others are scheduled for next week.

THE EXAMS BRING another thought to the minds of the ninth graders—leaving the junior high for high school. Interviewing some of the ninth graders as to their viewpoints on the subject some interesting comments were made on what "I am looking forward to..."

"... being treated more like an adult with more responsibility!" Jackie McDermott.

"... nice, lovable teachers like I had in junior high." Dave McGraw.

"... meeting a whole bunch of new nice people." Kim Kelso.

"... the privileges the high school students get and the different clubs and activities you can belong to." Mary Pearson.

"... getting a good high school education." Dick Hays.

"... meeting new people and going to basketball games." Jo Lynn Lloyd.

"... a chance to meet new people and new teachers." Marguerite Hays.

"... helping the sophomore class as class treasurer and the opening of the football season." Ed Anderson.

YOUTH and EDUCATION



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City Country Pupils Tour Washington

Younger-than-usual pupils visited in Washington, D.C., recently. Fifth through eighth-graders from City and Country School for Gifted Children, Bloomfield Hills, toured the capitol.

The group inspected the usual points of interest—Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and Congress—and returned home with first-hand information and observations.

WHILE THEY WERE away, Headmaster George Roeper was busy looking for special cards among the students' postcards.

The special cards, sent from towns and cities 100 miles from the schools, were part of an interesting weather study project. The project involved tying cards to balloons, asking the finder to fill out the data about weather and wind conditions. The balloon project provides the students with a creative, practical method of learning.



CLAYTON R. LEWIS

Detroit Engineers Honor Local Youth

Ninety-nine students, including one from Westwood, who are graduating from Detroit area high schools, received certificates of merit at the Engineering Society of Detroit's 14th annual high school awards program Monday.

The Birmingham recipient is Clayton R. Lewis, 17845 West 14 Mile, Westwood, a Seaholm High School graduate.

The students were selected for the awards because of their outstanding scholastic achievements and their interest in engineering and science as a career.

John J. Cronin, retired vice president of General Motors Corporation, spoke on "Wanted—A Better Tomorrow."

Scholarship Won By WSU Junior

Patricia Bazeloi, a Wayne State University junior majoring in music education, has been awarded a Cranbrook Music Guild scholarship for the academic year 1961-62 for her "outstanding talent and achievement in music."

Miss Bazeloi, 3442 Gilbert, Detroit, is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and is a violin student of Misha Mischakoff, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a Wayne State faculty member.

Last Check Out

Retiring "librarian" of Pierce school, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Strauss (at center) gives the shelves a departing check with Principal Daniel Welch (at left) and Mrs. David Saylor, incoming PTA mother librarian (at right). Mrs. Strauss set up the school library more than five years ago and has supervised it since, increasing the staff to 50 volunteers. She also assisted organizing other school libraries. School staff, parents and librarians from other schools honored Mrs. Strauss with a tea June 1 upon her final year of service. Her son, John, graduates to Barnum Junior High School this term.

Seaholm High School

Last Few Weeks Jump With Graduation Doings

By VEE VOELKER Special Writer

With graduation drawing near, members of Seaholm High senior class are discovering that their last few weeks of high school probably will be among the most memorable in their lives.

Starting the activities was the senior dinner, entitled "Anchors Aweigh." At this time students receiving scholarships and other awards were honored. Highlighting the evening was the distribution of the memory records and booklets and the announcement of the mock election. Chairman of the event was Martha Hopwood.

The second class activity was the senior "Skip Day" or "Outing," as the teachers prefer to call it. Held at Camp Onyassa, students swam, boated, played tennis and softball. Student chairman in charge of this event was George Johnson.

Graduation marching rehearsals have occupied time during the school day and provided a welcome relief from studying for the exams scheduled for Wednesday and today.

Evenings have been filled with studying and rehearsals for "Swing-Out," the senior variety show to be presented Friday.

The baccalaureate service held June 11 will be followed by the long-awaited commencement, at 10 a.m., June 15 in the school gym.

RECENTLY voted as president to lead the senior class of 1962 was Murray Stewart. He will be assisted by Duane Nelles, vice-president; Betsy Schimk, secretary; Dick Beaubien, treasurer and Wendy Isherwood and Craig Cooley, senators. Selected as field day chairman was Peg Lourie.

The sophomores also elected officers for their junior year. Selected as president was Dave Sanders; vice-president, Bob Brown, treasurer, Don Spencer; secretary, Sandy Hockett; senators, Tom Kennedy and Janet Brookman. Voted as field day chairman was Lillian Jackson.

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Old Dog - New Tricks

Q. Is it possible for a person, say 50 years of age, to learn a foreign language?

A. It is said that by the 50, the learning of foreign languages is rare. During middle-age and beyond it is difficult for the memory to absorb and retain strange words. In addition, good hearing (which, even before 50, begins to lessen in sharpness) and tonal perception to strange sounds are necessary. The moral—learn your languages early!

Tomato Juice—Stones

Q. I have heard that drinking tomato juice causes kidney stones. Is this true?

A. Many kidney stones are composed of oxalate, and tomato juice has a high oxalate content. Although this is no indication that drinking tomato juice will cause kidney stones, it would seem logical to avoid tomato juice if there is any tendency toward stone formation.

Killer Sharks Unpredictable

Q. Are all sharks dangerous?

A. A Cornell University zoologist says that of 300 species of sharks, the great White Shark, commonly referred to as the "man eater," is only one of about 30 species known to be dangerous to man. Sharks are unpredictable and it is dangerous to remain in the water when sharks are near. Areas along the coastline of the U.S. which are "hot" shark territory include the Gulf Coast, the East Coast from Florida to New York, and the coast of California.

Research \$\$\$\$

Q. Medical research is probably expensive, but don't you think this sort of spending is getting out of hand?

A. You be the judge. Last year in America the money spent for medical research on all diseases just equaled the sum spent yearly for dog food. We spend a little more money for medical research than for chewing gum, but not nearly so much as for greeting cards!

Ann Arbor Minister Slated to Address S'hd Graduates

The Rev. Hoover Rupert, DD, of the Ann Arbor First Methodist Church, will speak at Southfield High School's eighth annual baccalaureate services at 8 p.m., Sunday.

Southfield Varsity Choir will provide the music, with accompaniment by George Wright and Roger Phillips. The Rev. Raymond S. Burkett of St. Mark's Evangelical United Brethren Church will give the invocation and The Rev. Philip Gentile, MA, of the Lathrup Community Congregational Church, will give the benediction.

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