

**MSU Honor Roll  
Includes 2 S'field  
High School Grads**

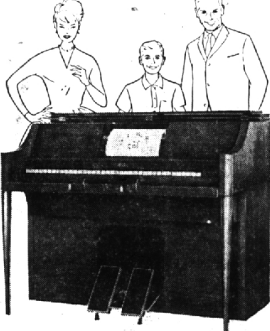
Two Southfield High graduates have been named to Michigan State University's fall term "all A" Honor Roll.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus E. Napstad, 25361 Weycross, earned the honor in the School of Business and Public Service. An MSU senior, she is a 1957 Southfield High graduate.

Freshman Campbell Moore, enrolled in the university college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore, 19309 Coral Gables, Lathrup Village.

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**Will-O-Way Offers  
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Four scholarships for teenage boys and girls will be offered by the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, 785 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Registrations for all age groups are being accepted, with classes beginning from March 11 through Saturday.

The school, approved by the Michigan State Board of Education as a trade school in theatre, offers two-and-one quarter hour classes once a week during the 10-week term.

Technical seminars in characterization and radio speech and mime and movement studies will be featured this term.

**CHILDREN AND ADULTS**

**B'field Hills High Musical Beat Heard Twice At Assemblies**

By SUE HALLAS  
Special Writer

Music is in the air lately. We've had two wonderful musical assemblies—the last one, entertainment by the MSU men's chorus.

The All-League choir finished up its season with a concert at Holy. W.R.'s Karl Haas presented a musically illustrated lecture on concert and operatic selections, in the gym on March 8 and the Spring concert date is fast arriving.

**THE IDEAS OF MARCH** saw the Forum partying and the Shield staff and journalism class busy with a pancake supper. Details on these events and the Train scholarship awards will be covered in the next issue.

**THE HUMANITIES** classes absorbed some culture at the symphony recently and the junior play cast is busily practicing for "The Sign of the Cross" to be presented on April 21 and 22.

**THE SENIORS** have their pictures—at least most of them—and such scurrying. It gets increasing hard to be sincere and untrite and to say "Good luck to a swell friend" in untempered ways and fashions.

**THE OFFICERS** of Phi Sigma Tau would like to thank all students who brought food to fill the boxes. Please keep it coming; only a small dent has been made in a big project.

quire poise, gain self-confidence, improve speaking ability and develop emotional and mental discipline through these studies, according to the Will-O-Way staff.

Classes for children between the ages of 7 and 11 will be held Saturdays from 11:45 a.m. until noon. Beginning and advanced children's classes will be from 2 to 4:15 p.m. on Saturdays, handling children from 11 through 13.

Tenagers will work from 4:15 until 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays or from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. The teenage workshop will also be divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced sections.

**WILL-O-WAY'S** professional workshop offers adults beginning and advanced technical seminars and scene studies on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 11. Optional stagecraft laboratory is offered on Thursday evenings.

For further information, call Celia Merrill Turner, director.

**B'field Junior High Gym Is Filled With Participants On Fun Night**

By LEE MARSHALL  
and JUDY RASKIN  
Special Writers

"Oops! You're a little bit late on that one. Better luck next time." When the ninth grade of B'FIELD had their second fun night of the year last Friday, calls like this were heard all through the gym.

The students played volleyball, basketball, Chinese soccer, ping pong, stunts and tumbling and ended with dancing—by the few hardy students that had any pep left.

For the most part, everyone had a very good time, including the faculty sponsors who were themselves out for participating in all activities.

**THE AUDIENCE TO BE** in the gym Friday is no doubt preparing for a laughter-filled evening for the past two years and the faculty have not each time.

Team members are planning to appear in everything from pajamas and long undersweaters to hula skirts. The game has taken place for the past two years and the faculty have not each time.

A trophy is ready to go to the winning team—but not for keeps, in case winners change. Profits from the game will go toward a backdrop for our basketball field.

Scores and scars will be reported in this column next week.

**SEAHOLM HIGH**

**Schedule Assembly  
Patterned on UN**

By VEE VOELKER  
Special Writer

Members of the Birmingham United Nations, under the direction of Mr. George Miller, are busy gathering and preparing material about various countries, to be used at the mock UN assembly on March 23 and 24.

or countries in their area. During the mock general assembly, topics such as the ones discussed in the UN, will be debated on by the members. Many students will wear costumes during the assembly to represent their country.

**B'field Country Day Girls Experience Travel by Post-Card, That Is**

By CINDY GREISLER  
Special Writer

Throughout the year, our school has been decorated colorfully by our informative bulletin board. Miss Sallie has done a marvelous job arranging the board with colorful displays of postcards and other mementoes of her many travels.

Freeding over the general assembly will be Barry Kriger, Acting secretary-general; will be Mosby Harvey. Other officers of BUNA are Jim Emmert, parliamentarian; Patty Mason, secretary; Mike Malish, treasurer; and Ted Egner, historian.

It is hoped that there will be a large turn out, as in previous years, because the AFS students are looking forward to their Washington trip.

Students enjoy the opportunity of traveling to foreign nations as well as our own country by merely glancing at the bulletin board and all agree it is giving them an armchair education.

WINNING AGAIN were members of Seaholm's outstanding debate team. Lorraine Schaefer and Linda Wells walked away with honors at the district debate finals at Pontiac Central High School.

**COUNTRY DAY** seniors have been diligently working on the yearbook hoping to reach their publication deadline of March 27.

Due to the fact that these two active seniors won these debates, they were eligible to participate in the regionals at Dunderberg High School recently.

The cover materials have been selected and the cover design has been instituted by art editor Marilyn Johnson. Editor Cindy Greisler and Sandy Mowald report that progress is coming along very well.

The Pontiac victory placed the SHS debate team as one of the 16 best debate teams in the state, according to the team's coach, Mr. Charles Thumser.

**IN THE ATHLETIC** department, the blue and yellow teams of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades have been playing their volleyball championship game.

On March 8, the blue team was victorious over the yellow, 50 to 18. The girls show much enthusiasm over the games and they are enjoyed by upperclass spectators as well as participants.

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