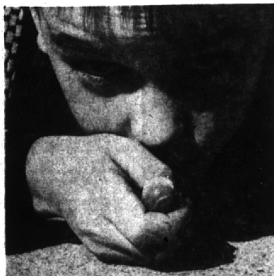
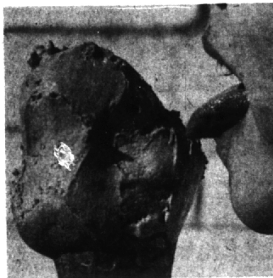


There is a story that never will want for the telling . . . so long as men and women, boys and girls walk this earth its wonder and its glory will shine in the eyes, from the faces, in the hearts of all who are in love. This "divine calorific," as we growups know, shines like an entire starry constellation, like the high noonday sun, when young hadda are held in "young love's bloom."

## Ah, Sweet Spring . . .



When There Are Agates



And Ice Cream



When Grass Grows



And Flowers Bloom

Staff Photos  
by  
Marv Stasak



And—Ah Yes, Love Sprouts Too!

## FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

### CRANBROOK SCHOOL

### Some Work and Play Scheduled for Holiday

By BOB HUGHES  
Special Writer

Vacation has come once more to Cranbrook, with students having departed for a three-week rest on Wednesday noon. Most students will return home for a visit with families and friends, and a rest from academic and athletic tensions.

Some will take this as an opportunity for making up back work, working on a senior thesis, or perhaps extra training for spring sports.

THE WEEK prior to the beginning of vacation was, as always, a busy one. With the end of the term came six-weeks tests, deadlines for term papers and the annual inter-house track competition known as "The Polar Bear Meet."

JEFF FISHER took two days in assembly, March 11 and 13, to show the students slides of the experiences he had as an AFS student in Pakistan last summer.

Most fascinating elements of this series of slides were the contrasts between East and West, Pakistan and the many different types of individuals portrayed in the slides.

THE ANNUAL mental spring house cleaning or "letting off of steam" was held in assembly on March 15 in a revised version of the traditional "Bob Allis Day."

Students were permitted to wear casual, or more than casual clothes, to classes and meals and a controlled riot was conducted by Andy Good and Bob Ellery, taking the form of a senior poll.

STEVENS HALL held an informal dance in the student cabin on Saturday in place of the usual "men-only hamburger fry." This was a social innovation

and its success was due to a large number of people, including co-operating administrators of both Cranbrook and Kingswood and the students themselves. The men of Stevens hope that they have set a lasting and worthwhile precedent.

### Midvale Students To Give Second Annual Concert

Annual music students at Midvale School will give their second annual concert on Friday. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium and will be open to the public.

The orchestra, composed of 25 second and third year students and a beginner's orchestra of 21 first year students will present several compositions.

Five ensemble groups will be featured. They are a clarinet trio with Nancy Dunsford, Christine Patrick and Janis Biker, a trombone duet with John Die and James Sigler and a flute duet with Carolyn Moore and Martha Hook.

THE OTHER TWO ensembles are a brass duet with James Fry and John Die and a violin duet, with Marsha West and Roger Wolff.

Ten soloists will perform. They are Marsha West, violinist; Roger Wolff, violinist; Steve Doane, cellist; Susan Ramsey, cellist; Carolyn Moore, flutist; as well as Nancy Dunsford, clarinetist; Christine Patrick, clarinetist; Roger Sigler, cornetist; James Sigler, trombonist and John Die, trombonist. Joan Gasaway is the instrumental music teacher at the school.

### B'field Junior High

### Sadie Hawkins Reigns at Dance To Boy's Delight

By Lee Marshall and Judy Raskin  
Special Writers

Sadie Hawkins set the trend for the girls at the dance at the junior high on Friday. The Pop Club-sponsored dance was a big success, for the girls, that is. Many unwinding boys were lured by hopeful, ambitious females but had a good time after all.

Following the school's usual hours for dances, the dance began at 7:30 for all grades. It ended at 9:30 for seventh graders, 10 for eighth graders, and 10:30 for ninth graders. The proceeds will go toward the Pop Club treasury.

AGAIN, all plane flights to Mexico and surrounding areas were booked as report cards came out last Wednesday. This also meant switching from either road-trip writing or guidance to another for the ninth grade. Physical education days were also changed.

THE CHEERLEADING clinic for eighth grade girls was held in three sessions. This year's cheerleaders are conducting the clinic with the help of Miss Lowensbury and Miss Siterlet, girls' Phys. Ed. teachers.

### St. Patrick's Day Is Program Theme

Fifth grade students of Sister Mary of Our Lady Queen of Mary's School presented a program Friday based on "St. Patrick's Day in School." It was performed at the monthly CSMC group meeting.

Parents viewed the program at a repeat performance Friday.

### Art Consultant To Visit Area School

Mrs. Edith Reckendorf, head of the art department of the Windsor Mountain School, Lenox, Mass., will visit City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills for one week beginning March 20 to serve as consultant for art teaching.

Mrs. Reckendorf received her degree in pedagogy in Berlin, furthered her training in the art school in Hamburg, Germany and directed an exhibition of "Artistic Toys for Children" in Berlin.

Her main work was done in Holland where she directed art instruction for 22 years until 1950, at the Friend's School "Eerde."

### Name Cole Torch Drive Co-chairman

The appointment of Edward N. Cole, 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, as 1961 Torch Drive Co-chairman for Corporate Leadership was recently announced by General Campaign Chairman Max M. Fisher of Farmington Township.

Cole, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp., and a GM vice president, served in the 1960 Torch Drive as campaign co-chairman of chapter solicitation.

Fund raising units for which Cole was responsible raised \$16,999,888 of the \$18,018,714 contributed through the Torch Drive for 1961 budgets of 16 health and community services.

ACCORDING TO FISHER, Cole's assignment will include, in addition to the promotion of corporate giving, the fair share schedule of giving and the chapter plan, two additional fields for development. Both fields involve a program to inform and enroll executives and businessmen who have recently moved into this area of the UP program.



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