

Seaholm Senior Class Wins 1961 Field Day Competition

Weeks of practice and planning came to life last Wednesday as some 1,500 high school students turned out for Seaholm's colorful Field Day.

Sporting costumes and banners depicting individual class themes and colors, seniors, juniors and sophomores paraded down Lincoln, Cranbrook and Midvale behind the spirited school marching band.

As the three-hour festival of cheering and field events subsided, the senior class from Seaholm Principal Ross Wagner.

It was the 17th victory for the seniors since the annual event originated in 1939. The juniors have emerged victorious four times and the sophomores once.

A PANEL OF seven adult judges rated the juniors second with 73 points and the sophomores third with 68.

Class President Murray Stewart and class Field Day chairman Peg Lohrie accepted the traditional "cider barrel" trophy on behalf of the senior class from Seaholm.

DRESSED IN red and white Swiss Alpine costumes, the seniors chose as their theme "Climb The Mountain."

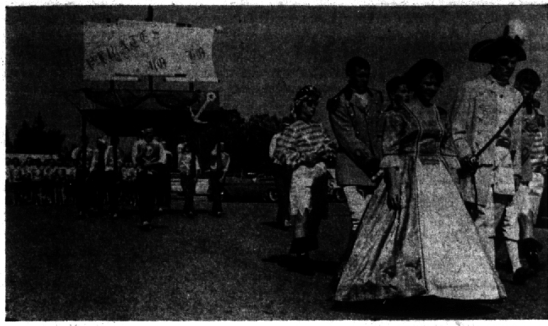
The juniors masqueraded as

"Pirates" in blue and white outfits while the sophomores portrayed shuttle relays, tug-o-wars, sack races, barrel races, tractor races, "Small But Mighty" in green and white leprechaun costumes.

Tailored along the lines of the Olympic Games, the field events were opened by cross country runner Doug Roberts who sprinted a round Seaholm's gymnasium carrying a torch of dry ice.

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FIELD EVENTS included flag contests.



Masquerading as "Pirates," Seaholm High School juniors parade through the school parking lot during the annual Field Day last Wednesday. Some 1,500 seniors, juniors and sophomores participated in the traditional class competition which the seniors won for the 17th time.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Last week did you read GRA's article about that beautiful, scenic Ontario King's Highway 17, along Lake Superior's north shore? Remember he promised to write about that Great Lakes Paper Co.'s timber camp and operations, plus some data about hunting moose? Well, starting in his Page One This & That column he has kept his word. Maybe you'd like to read it.

A certain little Franklin miss was full of questions when her parents waved to Birmingham Mayor Florence Willett, seen strolling home from church with her husband last Sunday. The young lady's "Who was that?" received an explanation that that was the mayor and that, in turn, brought an ensuing question as to "What's his name?" When told "The mayor is a lady and her name is Twink," the little girl filed a request. "You can stop calling me 'Twistie Pie,' I want to be called 'Twink,' too."

Thought provoker is a sign seen around town on the rear of a car. It reads, "Arrive Alive. Drink Milk." To which might be added, "and stay healthy."

Sixteen-year-old John Dove, son of the William Doves of 640 Wallace, Birmingham, was pleased to receive a letter recently from the office of General Motors President John F. Gordon.

Young Dove is also the proud possessor of a brand new driver's license; the letter congratulated him and urged him to drive safely. The boy's father, incidentally, is proof-reader at The Eccentric and the details of accidents in printed form cover his desk almost daily. You can bet he is aware of the importance of gestures such as this.

Even when there aren't any major fires the staff of the Birmingham Fire Department seem to have their hands full. For instance, a civic-minded citizen rushed into the Chesterfield Station early last week to report that there were leaves on fire in the street. The chartered fireman on duty could only smile. And Fire Marshal George Scott was caught in a classic predicament when he borrowed a ladder from Shain's to check chimneys on the buildings. Much to his dismay, when he was ready to come down, the ladder was gone. Unwittingly one of Shain's employees thought the marshal forgot to return the ladder and took it back in the store. "What could I do?" the marshal commented. "I had to commiserate. B and E (breaking and entering). I opened the window of one of the offices on top of LaBelle's and crawled inside. And wouldn't that have been a panic—a policeman arresting the fire marshal for breaking and entering?"

Former county GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott, Jr., received a gift of a camera from fellow Republicans at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night. As Elliott opened the gift, his wife remarked: "Now you won't have to borrow mine."

Psychotherapist Has 8th Book Published

Dr. Clark E. Moustakas, 540 S. Glenhurst, Birmingham, well known psychotherapist at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, has published his eighth book entitled "Loneliness." The book, published by Prentice Hall, Inc., received mention in the Oct. 15 issue of The New York Times.



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Melvin Whittle, director of the Young People's Studio Theatre, has announced that an original musical comedy is being prepared for a Birmingham premiere.

The show will be staffed entirely by students, he said. Casting will be the last week of November and the first week of December.

Cast will be chosen only from the student body.

Theme of the show will be the Winter Olympics in this country and in Europe. Book is by Whittle and Karen Vanderkloot, musical score by Miss Vanderkloot, lyrics by Fred Coffin, choreography by Julia Maguire and Karren Karver.

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