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Cranbrook Cranes

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Last week Cranbrook School once again commenced its academic year.

Three weeks ago the return to school was started by the soccer and football teams, who have been training for the year's contests. On Sept. 18, the new year commenced and Tuesday the old boys came back to complete the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

On Monday evening the boys had their first meeting with the girls of Kingswood School as the new boarders of both schools toured the Cranbrook Institute of Science. They were entertained by three brief lectures with accompanying slides and movies, planetarium and telescope demonstrations and refreshments.

Tuesday evening the old boys joined the new boys for a last report before starting the rigors of their studies, as they saw the film "A Touch of Larceny" in the school auditorium.

Sept. 23 the church cabinet sponsored the annual get-acquainted exchange dinner. The freshmen and sophomores of Cranbrook traveled to Kingswood and the juniors and seniors of Kingswood came to Cranbrook to meet with our juniors and seniors. After a fine meal prepared by Mrs. Page and her kitchen staff, all boarded busses and went to Birmingham Groves High School to see the first football game of the year.

YOUTH and EDUCATION

Seaholm Maples

By PAM FARLOW
Special Writer

Hurrying home from one meeting with barely time to gulp dinner and do homework until the next, will be the average Seaholm student's life for the next nine months. For example, there was the election of honorum representatives to Student Congress. The Congress is presided over by officers chosen last year: Greg Frontier, president; Geoff Gilbert, vice president; Emily Edwards, secretary, and Tom Stevens, treasurer.

Work has already begun on the 1962 "Piper." Planning sessions were held in late summer and staff members chosen. On the staff are Peg Lourie, editor; Greg Frontier, circulation manager; and Steve Chandler, sports editor; Sally Bishop, Erin Newhouse, Kiff Schaeffer, Sandy Erwin, Kathi Thompson, Virginia Giscum, Sue Koeske, Sue Hebblewhite and Brenda Drumm as section editors.

The first issue of the Highlander, Seaholm's paper, was published Sept. 15. Work on the first issue was well under way before school began.

Staff members include Kay Heikinen, editor; Craig Cooley, associate editor; Dona Scott, news editor; Steve Chandler, sports editor; Sally Bowring, advertising manager;

Marti Borgman, circulation manager; and Sam Fowler, photographer. Mimi Newton is business manager of publications. Members of the journalism "one" classes serve as reporters and ad solicitors for the paper.

The school has added 16 teachers to its staff.

Seaholm is very proud of the four exchange students: two representatives from the American Field Service and two from the Michigan Council of Churches. The two AFSA's this year are Gunilla Wennerberg from Sweden and Peter Hotal from Austria. Gunilla is staying with Sue Canfield and arrived here Sept. 14. She has studied piano for six years; is interested in dramatics, jazz and

young children—during the summer she holds a play school for children. Gunilla plans, after graduation, to earn her doctorate and work in the foreign service.

PETER, staying with Bob Spencer, is taking a full schedule of classes, many of which he previously studied in Austria. His hobbies are water sports, tennis, skating and performing chemistry experiments.

The MCC program this year brings two German students, Christoph Hoffman and Rotraud Brienick, to Seaholm.

Christoph, known as Qhris, is 16. When he returns to Germany, he will have two years of school left. Swimming and track are favorite sports and he hopes to learn to play tennis. He also plays the organ, and last year worked on his school's paper.

"RO," AS Rotraud is nicknamed, likes swimming, canoeing, and skiing. She likes American food and

S'field High School Welcomes German Exchange Student

Gisela Koppen, 17, is this year's German exchange student attending Southfield High under the

notes that the pattern of meals is very much different. The school annual, the "Piper," received an "A-plus" rating from the National School Yearbook Association. According to the letter accompanying the citation, only two out of 100 books in the United States merited this high award. Carolyn Koenberger was editor of last year's PIPER.

Michigan Council of Churches exchange program.

Daughter of a Hamburg bank branch manager, she has been "adopted" for the year by the Charles Airy family, of 28492 Stuart. She Airy, 17, is Gisela's "sister" under the program.

"We're amazed at her fluent English," Sue commented. "Many of the kids she was talking to every day at school didn't even know she was German until she was introduced at an assembly."

Gisela's senior schedule gives her courses in English literature, senior English, government, American history, advanced algebra, speech, music appreciation and study skills.



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