

Careers Day, Yearbook Sales Highlight Seaholm Activities

By KAREN PIEL
Special Writer

Culminating weeks of hard work by the Birmingham Rotary club and Seaholm High School, Careers Day took place on Nov. 10. Helping to acquaint students with various types of businesses and industry, 150 consultants spoke about their respective fields at three one-hour sessions. The general feeling concerning the event was one of approval and satisfaction.

The 1963 "Piper" sales officially came to a close on Nov. 16. According to sales manager, Bob Williams, 1,335 year books were sold during the one-week subscription drive. Failure to reach the sales quota of 1,750 books led to an extension of the campaign for the three school days before Thanksgiving.

Work on the 1963 Maple Cahn, Seaholm's literary creative magazine, has begun with the selection of its editorial staff. Sponsored by Scribblers and the Journalism department, the publication will be edited by Pat Elmes, with Chuck Sutherland serving as head of the screening committee. Under the guidance of Thomas Hammel, Journalism advisor, Lillian Zimicker, Scribblers advisor, and Katharine Blunt, head of the English department, ten other Scribblers will hold staff positions.

Art direction for the magazine will be handled by Harb Fisk. Ed-

ward Cavanari's art classes will illustrate many selections in addition to contributing original material. Pat Koran, Janet Morley, and Pam Farlow make up the production crew. Jack Handley will act as circulation manager, and Lou Rutherford will take care of publicity. Other members of the selecting committee include Betty Schwab, Ed Champlain, Trudi App, and Hyla Clark.

Seaholm's Madrigal singers will sing on Dec. 3, performing at the Detroit City Club for the Association of Detroit Women Principals. This was a one-half hour presentation of various selections including Christmas songs. The choral group included Denise Dunn, Chris Berglund, Margaret Evans, Claudia Keeler, and Judy Steers as sopranos. Altos were Chris May, Marilyn Mitchell, Jean Schwimmer and Karen Sigler. Boys making up the small group of tenors are Bill Ives, Jerry Stone, and Charles Sutherland. Ed Champlain, Frank Harter, Chuck Holtz and Jim Wortley are among the bass singers.

Now underway is the annual candy sale, the junior class's major money-making activity. Charles Buell, class project adviser, outlined the procedures by which the drive is being run at a class assembly held on Nov. 20. Headed by treasurer, Chuck Bethel, homeroom representatives were chosen to lead the sales which began on November 26.

Heavy sales were reported on the

first day because hard-working juniors had the four-day Thanksgiving vacation to line up customers. The goal for this year's drive is at least 12,000 pounds. The last Junior class, led by the same advisor, totaled sales of over six tons of candy.

As in previous years, the regular assortment of Sanders candy being sold, but the box will be cellophane wrapped in a special Christmas design. Mr. Buell commented, "We have high hopes for the sale, and I believe that this class can make more money than any other has done."

Kingswood School

By PEGGY PRANCE
Special Writer

On Friday, Nov. 16, Kingswood participated for the first time in a week-end program. The program is sponsored by an organization for the improvement of impoverished sections of Detroit. The girls who apply and are chosen go to Detroit for the week end, and assist in various improvement jobs. The four girls chosen from Kingswood are seniors: Jan Stanton, Lydia Kilmor, Margery Silver, and Theda Radford. From Nov. 16 to Nov. 18 they stayed in a schoolhouse near

where they were to work. Some of the jobs they undertook were to help paint houses, clean out houses and schools, and renovate school furniture.

On Sunday, Dec. 9, the Kingswood and Cranbrook Senior Glee clubs are presenting a program consisting of portions of Handel's "Messiah," as part of the Student Christmas Vespers service at Christ Church Cranbrook. There will be several solo parts, sung by Katherine Homewood, Ann Osann, and Winifred Burgis.

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Academy of the Sacred Heart

By ROSEMARY DEMPSEY
Special Writer

The school is in a state of preparation for the lively Christmas season. Under Chairman Elizabeth Moore, the Duchesne Mission Unit has organized committees to gather food and clothing for the poor. On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, some of the girls will deliver their baskets of Christmas cheer to the homes of the needy.

The junior class presented a lit-

erary comedy, "The Old Women who Lived in a Shoe," with musical accompaniment, to the school on Thursday, Nov. 29.

On Dec. 15, all the girls and their mothers are invited to the mother-daughter tea. Arrangements have been made so that the "Quiz Em" show can be viewed on the school television that afternoon. We are hoping for a victory over the opposing Grosse Pointe Academy team.

Under the leadership of the new president and vice-president, Roberta Jones and Sue Sennett, the Glee Club is perfecting its Christmas program scheduled for Dec. 19.

University of Michigan scientists demonstrated that the Salk polio vaccine was safe for public use.

Michigan ranks 23rd in the number of teachers who are members of the National Education Association. NEA membership figures estimated in October that Michigan was employing 73,750 teachers. Of this number, 10,218 had joined the national body which promotes professionalism.

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Seaholm Maples

By KAREN PIEL
Special Writer

Thanksgiving vacation served a useful purpose for 18 Seaholm students who attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago, Ill. Sessions including information on both yearbooks and school newspapers were headed by experts from various sections of the United States. Lasting three days, the conference was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and included about 1500 people.

Scholastics who attended are Elaine Bishop, Cheryl Howson, Martha Allen, Michele Roberts, Nancy Kinnison, Kathy Quinn, Trish Yargan, Geri Gardner, and Diane Harrington. Others include Kathi Thompson, Chris Howell, Karen Piel, Chuck Rethel, Bob Swanson, Jack Handley, Mike Kile, Janet Morley, and Pat Koran. Thomas Hammel, Journalism advisor, and his wife accompanied the group as chaperones.

"Though the 1962 Piper circulation drive can't be termed a complete success, we have sold almost 1000 books at this time," declared Bob Williams, circulation manager of Seaholm's yearbook. Lasting for 10 days the drive reached all homerooms and many of the offices of Birmingham's professional men. Over 60 students participated as salesmen for the annual. This year's figure of total sales eclipsed last year's, but it should be remembered that the school now has over 200 additional students. Thus it remains as a sad fact that many people connected with Seaholm, faculty included, will be disappointed when they receive no Piper in June.

Kazuko Tatemura, an American Field Service exchange student from Tokyo, Japan, arrived in Birmingham Nov. 9. She left her Japanese family at the Tokyo airport and flew to California with the AFS group. From there she went to Chicago, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, and Harbor Creek, where she stayed for two months—and finally came to Birmingham—her home for the rest of this year. Kazuko has become used to the American customs since she has been in the United States. The only thing she really misses is the Japanese rice. She thinks that "the American food is great, but there are just too many calories in the food."

In Japan the student has no choice of the subjects that he will take. Each student must take 11 required courses. At Seaholm there are fewer courses, yet she thinks the amount of work is about equal. Among the many outside activities in Japanese schools are athletics. Students participate in touch football, soccer, judo, and kendo (a sport much like fencing). Kazuko belonged to dancing clubs in which she could take part in folk dancing, square dancing, and the twist. One of her favorite organizations was the English Speaking Society. Since the majority of Japanese don't speak English, it gave her a chance to develop her speech by conversing with friends.

Sometimes Kazuko wears her kimono. It is not worn all the time in Japan—only on special occasions—for example, on New Year's Day or at a wedding. Otherwise, their clothing is much the same style as Americans wear.

Brother Rice

By JOHN MCGUCKIN
Special Writer

In their first basketball game of the season, both the Brother Rice junior and senior varsity succumbed to the teams from Saint Gabriel High School. In the opening junior varsity game, the Brother Rice team played well but not well enough as it lost 45-39. The school varsity, composed of only juniors and sophomores, was downed by a score of 40-11. These initial losses by no means diminished either the teams' or the student body's confidence. Defeated but not beaten, the Brother Rice boys entered their first league game last Friday night in an away double-header versus Visitation High School in Allen Park.

The curtain rose last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights on Brother Rice's second musical, "1928 And All That Jazz." The show was produced in cooperation with the Saint Columban's Players. The show was not, however, a completely adult effort. Many Brother Rice students had an active part in the show itself and in preparation for the production.

Singing between the two acts of the show was the Brother Rice Glee Club. The group performed two songs during the intermission. One was "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma!" The second selection was a rollicking Tennessee mountain song, "Kemo, Kimo."

Mr. John Cataghan's group of 40 boys is now concentrating on its annual Christmas program. This program of both religious and secular carols will be presented to the Brother Rice Mothers' Club at its December meeting.

A newly instituted project at Brother Rice is a weightlifting program. In accordance with the President's program for physical fitness, this new feature allows boys to practice lifting and doing exercises with weights. Directing the students are Messrs. Paul Maloney and Ken Yastie, members of the Brother Rice physical education department. Students may participate in this project during the last period of the day and after school. Coaches Maloney and Yastie have made working with weights a near essential for preparation for next year's spring track.

The newest organization at Brother Rice is the French Club. This club is under the direction of Brother J. A. Grimaldi. Meetings are held once a week. Brother Grimaldi hopes to place the accent on French in the modern world. The club will encourage extra projects which will enable the student to obtain a fuller appreciation of "la langue française."

General findings about school boards, which were reported in EDUCATION U.S.A., show: most school board members are elected by popular vote; most school boards have five or more members; 47 per cent of the board members have been in office five years or more; almost half were college graduates; almost all boards held open meetings but few citizens attended; about three fifths of the boards had writing policy manuals. Only 10 per cent of the board members were women. In the occupational category, businessmen and professional or technical workers accounted for more than 60 per cent of the board members.