

Seaholm's Field Day Dates Back to 1939

By TRISH YARGA
Special Writer

"Come on you guys, let's get to work!" This is a frequent cry used by Seaholm in their vigorous preparations for the approaching Field Day. With sixteen days remaining until another victorious game is immortalized through the pages of previous winners, the three rival classes are involved in constant committee meetings and practices for the coming day.

Dating back to 1899, Field Day has basically the same purpose and form today. The main idea was to promote school spirit through competition of the classes. Although spirit is increased, the strong competition does not always unite the student body.

Most of the original sports events, such as egg-throw, barrel race and tug-of-war, have lasted

through the years. Last year the tractor race was eliminated due to the size of the toy tractors and Seaholm boys. All three tractors broken down in the middle of the race.

The biggest difference between the Field Day in 1939 and in 1963 is the time allowed for preparation. In 1939 preparations began one week in advance. Now students are able to plan for six weeks. In past years there has been some confusion as to the number of times different classes have captured the cider barrel, which is the symbol of a victory. Seniors have won seventeen times, the Juniors five times and the Sophomores, never.

MR. RICHARD Bagg, dramatic adviser, has announced the theme of the 1963 all-school variety show as "Fun's a Poppin'". Due to a lack of enthusiasm, last year's show was cancelled. Mr. Bagg commented that he has high hopes for this production. Talent and acts will be selected differently this year. The skits will be written first, and tryouts will be held to fill the roles. Any student can submit his own ideas for acts.

WORD was received by the 1962-63 Highlander staff in regard to the writing of the newspaper. The Highlander was awarded a second class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. Earning its second national award, the 1963 Piper received an All-American rating for yearbook excellence. The National Scholastic Press Association in Minneapolis, Minn. gave the annual the highest award possible on a scale starting with fourth class. This is the fourth year the honor has been given to the SHS publication.

Everyone will want to look their best on Tuesday, when the school plays their debut with sky diving colors. The next game will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Barnum. A pep assembly will take place in the gym at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Since this date also marks the Derby vs. Barnum game, all those with patriotic spirit will turn out in red and white.

Wednesday is another momentous day at Derby. The first marking period ends with a glorious four day weekend.

THE CLUBS have begun this year with great enthusiasm. Sponsors from the faculty include Miss Jeanne, Camp and Trip Club, Water Ballet, and Bowling Club; Mr. Blackford and Miss Switzer Art Club; Mr. Keller, Student Council; Mr. Rogers and Mr. Jens, Radio Club; Miss Mirek and Mr. Payne, Ski Club; Mrs. Samanen, Dramatics Club.

Other teachers acting as club sponsors are Mr. Rogowski, Politeness Club; Mrs. Davison and Miss Collins, Girls' Football Team; Mr. Quarter, The Madrigals, a select high grade singing group. The Madrigals, starting this year, is limited to only 12 singers. The honored few include soprano Susi Wibloch, Sue Kilbury and Maggie Wisby; alto Beth Adams, Debbie Greenhalgh and Pat Whitney; tenors Bill Kingscott, Bob Bailey and Bob Kushler; basses Tom Noonan, Scott Robertson and Lynn Byrnes.

The Camp and Trip Club had their first meeting at which time they elected officers. Elected to positions were President, Jenny Stark; Vice President, Deana Muroski; Secretary, Cindy Carlson and Treasurer, Corey Benker. The club's first outing will be a progressive dinner.

THE DATELINE and the yearbook have not picked their administrative staff. Judy Johnson is the new Editor-in-Chief of the Dateline. Martha Miller became the Assistant Editor, Maggie Greenhalgh is the Feature Editor and Bob Sink takes over as Sports Editor. The yearbook's staff is headed by Maria Branka, who is Editor-in-Chief, Jan Wallace is the new Layout Editor, Terry Germanson is the Copy Editor and Bob Sink is the new Photo Editor.

Michigan has nearly one and one-half million acres of field beans and ranks as a S. leader in both acreage and high yields.

Get-Acquainted Dance Held At Cranbrook

By BOB LAKIN
Special Writer

The annual Get-Acquainted Dance was held in the Cranbrook auditorium Sept. 29, for students of Cranbrook and Kingswood. John Strickland led the committee which provided the decorations and music for the occasion. The large crowd was supplemented later in the evening by the victorious cross-country and football squads which arrived back from their respective camps.

This year Cranbrook is fortunate to have three foreign students. Dan Jones is a boarder who comes from Southern Wales and is attending Cranbrook on the English Speaking Union program. Grant Hallerstadt is Cranbrook's American Field Service Scholar. Grant, who is living with the William Schoen family, is from Karlskoga, Sweden.

The third boy, Faisal Madouh has come to Cranbrook from Kuwait on the Kuwait Government Students-Aboard Program. MR. CARLETON McLain announced in assembly Oct. 2, that the prefects had chosen Bob Taggart as Homecoming chairman. Pete Boswell, Doug Fisher, Chris

Ueland, Ralph Margolis, Bob Chambers, and Steve Burton will be in charge of building and organizing each of their respective houses' exhibits. These projects will be on display during Homecoming which is Oct. 26 this year. The exhibit which is considered by judges to be the most outstanding is traditionally awarded a coveted jug.

Carleton College Sends Counselor

Mr. John H. Stout, Counselor in the admissions office at Carleton College, has been visiting area schools to consult with school personnel and interested students. Tolley he is at Bloomfield Hills High School and at Cranbrook. On Wednesday, Mr. Stout visited Birmingham Seaholm and Birmingham Groves.

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Mrs. C. E. Lundy, Wylie E. Groves was the first of its kind at Groves. With Mr. Lundy are (from left) Mrs. Hugh Clark, Hospitality Chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Winkler. The tea, sponsored by the PTA.

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Emory, Passan, Baby, Tenness and Heaton, Atty., 1100 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham 26, AL 35203. STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM L. DICKEY, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1963.

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transcript thereof, and the whole of such original record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Probate Court at Pontiac, Michigan, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1963. DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate, Oakland County, Michigan. (91-22-32)

Happenings

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 12, 1933 Two persons were still confined in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital yesterday morning overcame five persons, partially overcame a sixth, and routed nearly a score of employees and customers from two stores at the corner of Maple and Woodward avenues. The gas entered the basements of the two stores after escaping from a leak in a main under the sidewalk in front of the Birmingham Department Store.

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