

Student Cabinet Plans Operate at Kingswood

By BETTY KRAUSE
Special Writer

Two Student Cabinet plans are presently in action. The first is the Student Cabinet's call for pledges. Each year the students are asked to contribute toward work of the Cabinet. These donations are used to support various causes to which the Cabinet itself contributes.

A few of these are the Foster Parents Plan in which we have two foster children, at the Children's Hospital in Detroit, the World University Service in India, and Sunrise, a home and school for blind children in Pakistan among others. In addition the money is used in supplying Christmas bas-

kets to Oakland County families and the Christmas party for handicapped children that is put on each year.

The second is the selection of chapel speakers. It was decided that we would have people who are involved in some local or national movement as guest speakers. On Oct. 30, Reverend Scott PaFadise of the Detroit Industrial Mission gave a talk on missionary work in our factories. Approximately each month a member of a religiously affiliated organization will speak concerning his work.

IN THEIR last games of the year, the Kingswood hockey team played Grosse Pointe University School. The Varsity lost a heart-

breaker 3-2 with Mary Weir scoring both goals. However, the Reserve won their game to go undefeated for the season. Martha Cross made Kingswood's goal, the only one of the game, as the final score was 1-0.

Other Kingswood hockey teams also played the week of Oct. 21. The eleven and twelve grade sports sections played games against Marian and Ferndale. The JJJ's won a game against East Hills Junior High. The score was 4-1 with Ann Davies scoring three goals and Cindy White scoring one.

MARY JANE Earshaw received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. for her superior achievement on the test which she took last March.

Two Cranbrook Teams Get Wins For Homecoming

By BOB LAKIN
Special Writer

The week end of Oct. 5th was Homecoming at Cranbrook and everyone was busy. The football, soccer, and cross-country teams were hosts to the visitors from Western Reserve Academy who traveled from Hudson, Ohio.

Although the Cranes lost to the Western Reserve griders, Cranbrook's other two teams won and kept spirits high enough for everyone to enjoy the Homecoming Dance that evening. A large crowd attended while the Phi Dels, a five-piece group, entertained. Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts.

During the half of the football game, judges from the newly formed Dad's Club presented the coveted jug to Fountain's house for having the most outstanding exhibit. After the athletic contests, students, parents and alumni attended a reception held in the auditorium where the various projects were on display.

IN ASSEMBLY Wednesday, Oct. 30, Bob Taggart, the newly elected chairman of the Inter-House Council explained the purpose and aims of the organization to the student body. He stated that while the council will handle disciplinary problems, it will also serve as a leadership training ground for future prefects.

Northridge Scouts Mark Anniversary

Northridge District of the Boy Scouts celebrated its third anniversary last week with a dinner attended by nearly 200 adult Scouters and their wives in Royal Oak.

The district serves eight communities: Troy, Clawson, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Pleasant Ridge, Ferndale, Royal Oak Township and Hazel Park. More than 4,700 Scouts are enrolled in 60 Cub Scout Packs, 59 Boy Scout Troops and 21 Explorer Posts.

HIGHLIGHT OF the gathering was the presentation of Silver Beaver Awards, highest honor given to adult Scouters, to E. E. Pollock, Frank McInnis and Ambrose J. Stewart, for their outstanding contributions in behalf of the boys served by the Northridge District. Each man has worked in Scouting for many years.

The presentation was conducted by George W. Williams, member of the Executive Committee of the Detroit Area Council.

Williams also presided for the installation of the new district officers including William Kramer, Royal Oak, district chairman; Judge Norman Barnard, 5045 Liverniss, Troy, and Henry Jessop and Wayne Grimm, Royal Oak, vice chairmen; and Paul Webb, Royal Oak, district commissioner.

Principal speaker was Charles M. Heistand, retired assistant chief Scout executive of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, who spoke on "The Challenge of Today."

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Brother Rice Clubs Offer Educational Opportunities

By JOHN MCGUCKIN
Special Writer

The first quarter of the 1962-63 school term will end tomorrow at Brother Rice High School. Report cards will be distributed on Monday and a common explanation for not-quite-up-to-par marks will probably be, "Dad, I've had to spend a lot of time working on the club's latest project." Although this excuse may not be of much help to the Brother Rice scholar, it does contain an accurate summary of activity in the high school.

Brother E. V. Kelly's Math Club is not a guarantee of a passing algebra mark, but it does provide BRHS freshmen and sophomores with an unusual view of the science of equations and formulae. The examination and solving of extraordinary problems is the main objective of this underclass group, which will soon be expanded to include juniors and seniors. Models of these solutions will be entered into various science fairs and exhibitions during the year.

SENIORS IN the Mechanical Drawing Club won't receive extra credit from L. C. Uicker. They will gain, however, an insight

into mechanical drawing and its many associated fields. Like the Math Club, this organization is designed to enable BRHS students to enter various competitive contests throughout the term. The first contest the members of the Mechanical Drawing Club will enter in the American Society of Engineers Contest.

Meeting every day after school, the Debate Club under the guidance of Brother J. B. Nash has evolved into the Brother Rice varsity and junior debate teams. While preparing to enter competition in the Michigan High School Forensic League, the Warrior debaters have attended several discussion groups on this year's topic, socialized medicine.

Four members of the varsity team attended a round table discussion held at Immaculate High School. John Brooks, Bob VorBroker, John Daly and Keith Hartley represented Brother Rice. Delegates from both BRHS squads will attend the Edmund Campion Invitational Debate Tournament during the Thanksgiving vacation. The Invitational is held at the University of Detroit and is a gathering of debaters from the Illinois-Indiana-Michigan area. Brother J. B. Faranda moderates

the junior debate team. Four members of his squad joined their varsity counterparts at the Immaculate discussion. Tim Tighe, Brian O'Hara, Charles Taut and Jim Burbolt put their newly-gained knowledge to good use when the junior team soundly defeated the varsity squad in a practice debate.

BROTHER J. D. McGovern hopes to provide Brother Rice students with a clear view of the electronics and engineering professions through the activities of the three BRHS scientific clubs. The Applied Physics Club and the Radio and Electronics Club will work on projects and hear talks given by scientists from neighboring research laboratories.

The Brother Rice chapter of the Junior Engineering Technical Society will enable its members to submit technical papers of the JETS' annual contest.

Also included in this group are ten seniors who attend weekly meetings at Eaton Research Center under a grant from the American Society of Metals.

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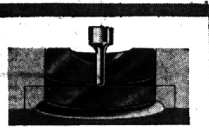
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