

# Cranbrook Cranes

By JESS BREWER  
Special Writer

Cranbrook students were presented with a wide choice of ways to "get away from it all" last Friday night. The highlight of the evening was the Lower School dance at Kingswood.

As the students of the seventh and eighth grades enjoyed their second big social event of the year, about 30 of the more intellectual-minded upper schoolers were entertained in quite a different manner by Judge Boyd C. Baird. Judge Baird delivered an interesting lecture on the subject of the prospects for nuclear disarmament. There was an open discussion after his talk, in which the boys were given the opportunity to ask questions and express their own ideas.

Last Saturday night was equally successful. The mid-winter formal at Kingswood, one of the Upper School's major social functions of the year, overshadowed the smaller Lower School dance of the night before. To the theme of "Cupid's Corner" the upper four classes of Cranbrook and Kingswood found relaxation dancing to easy music—and variety in some popular jazz. Those who were less enthusiastic over "socializing" went to the weekly movie "The Horse Soldiers," in the small gymnasium.

Pete Cummins and his dance band, "The Redeemers Four," Cranbrook's semi-official dance band, encountered a considerable amount of success in their first commercial recording venture. The two instrumental tunes of their new record—"Nitebe" and "Damsquingee"—are under the label of Ralet Records. Pete and his fellow musicians have already sold almost 200 copies around the school. The band traveled to Lansing Saturday night to play a five-hour engagement at the Club Poyntail.

Looking back to the weekend after mid-year examinations, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, all the fun was not

seniors. The first discussion was concerned with the problem of choosing a college and later a profession and in the second Dr. Burdell spoke on new frontiers in science and engineering, discussing the practical and the idealistic aspects of city planning. Dr. Burdell is from the Cranbrook Foundation office.

On Wednesday the University of Michigan and Wayne State began their cooperative non-credit extension courses at Cranbrook. Noteworthy among the various courses is "Music of the Opera," taught by Professor Glenn D. McGeough of 11 of Michigan and sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild.

# East Hills Junior High

By BETSY BLOSSER  
Special Writer

Last week semester subscriptions were sold for the Hills Herald, a school paper organized by Mrs. Sharland and various journalism enthusiasts lurking in the corners of the school. At the first meeting Janet Byl was elected editor.

Fourth hour art students have changed to general music, so this semester Miss Anton, the art teacher, is in charge of the lunch room. Mr. Lively is now teaching the same previous art students.

East Hills students and faculty were saddened by the death of Mrs. Godfrey, the mother of two East Hills students. A son, Joel, is in the eighth grade and another son, Bruce, is in the seventh grade. Flowers were sent by the student council and by the band.

El Club de Espanol has changed its name to "Los Espanolitos." Wednesday, Feb. 6, Gracie Lissa, ex-graduate student from Argentina at Bloomfield Hills High School, came to talk to "Los Espanolitos."

# Merit Finalists: 7 at Cranbrook, 4 at Kingswood

Three Birmingham residents were among the 11 seniors from Kingswood and Cranbrook named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

They are: Cranbrook student, Charles Bigelow, son of Mrs. Shirley Wales Bigelow, of 31286 Pierce; and Kingswood students, Sandra Eakins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eakins, of 576 Half Moon; and Winifred Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, 3562 Burning Bush Road.

OTHERS FROM Cranbrook include, Elliott Andrews of Royal Oak; John Ransom and Richard Katman of Huntington Woods; John Parsons of Traverse City; Robert Riley of Lansing and Carl Youngstrom of Dearborn.

High school seniors throughout the nation received the final rating through competition in the National Merit Qualifying Test and the College Board of Scholastic Aptitude Test and upon endorsement of their schools.

Selected from finalists, the Merit Scholars will be announced the end of April. They will receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and from sponsoring businesses, foundations and individuals.

# B'field Hills Lancers

By MARCIA MOYER  
Special Writer

A pep assembly will be held Feb. 26 to arouse school spirit and introduce the members of the basketball team. The speaker will be coach Stewart Bell. The following day, the Lancers will attempt to repeat their earlier victory over East Hills. The team has also challenged the faculty to a game which will be played in the near future.

The cast of the ninth grade play "The Purple Factory," has been announced by Mr. William Drummond and his assistant, Diane Dinan. Students chosen for roles are Ann Hageman, Carole Morrison, Linda Anderson, Mike Weldon, Pat Dunham, Karen Hinds, Betty Ann Nettles, Judy Gozdie, Joan Zirk, Sandy Crossette, Molly Hall, Dolly Balfour and Charlotte Nelson.

Others are, Chuck Modrack, Dick Thomas, Chuck Haefner, Bob Fink, Jim Dale, Bruce Mitton, Bob Brogan, Bob Koch, Steve Moore, Fred Timmer, and Jim Brams, Cheryl Marsh, Ruth Worman, and Linda Allen are prompters and Laura Smith is in charge of the committees.

Seventh grade students from Mr. William Laska's science classes have made an interesting display in the student lounge with their projects on sound. Instruments such as the oboist, horn, chimes, hoset, flutes, drums and the zither were made by the students. Everyday materials were used in the making.

Michigan has 5,000 more miles of highway today than it had 10 years ago, the State Highway Department reports. The highway department's latest tabulation as of last July 1 shows Michigan has 111,836 miles of state highway, county roads and city streets compared to 106,738 on the same date 10 years ago.

# Brother Rice

By JOHN MCGUCKIN  
Special Writer

The Brother Rice juniors of the chemistry homework settled down on Monday to profile their personalities and careers. These juniors were taking the Kuder Preference Tests. These tests are designed to give the student a fairly accurate view of his likes and dislikes. The Kuder tests are not "examinations" in any sense. There is no time limit or right or wrong answer.

The test determines a student's preferences by forcing him to choose between three situations or objectives. Having designated what he prefers most and least, the student totals his scores and projects them onto a graph. Among the scores is a V-score which is a cross-section of all the answers. This determines if a student has been consistent in his answers.

The vocational section of the graph is divided into 10 general categories of occupations. These are: scientific, mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical. The personal section was only half as long. It contained: group activity, stable situations, dealing with ideas, avoiding conflicts, and directing others. Under each of these headings are a group of occupations which are related to the heading.

The situation of a job under a heading is determined by the pref-

erences of successful members of that profession. This also determines the meaning of a student's choice of answers. If a noted author chooses a certain set of answers, and a student checks 85 per cent of the same choices, his interests would tend to lead him to a literary career.

"The tests are about 70 per cent accurate," said Brother E. P. McKenna as he administered the exams. Brother continued to explain that the tests do not pinpoint a specific vocation, but rather help to show a student where his interests are.

If the Kuder Preference Tests had been given to the entire school, they would have revealed a literary flare in many BRHS students. This is fully evident through the layout of the second issue of "La Tour," the newspaper in the high school. The editors and staff of the school newspaper, "The Chieftain," are busy working on the next issue.

The Brother Rice sophomore French classes are involved in the layout of the second issue of "La Tour." The newspaper entirely in French, published its first issue late last year.

Not to be outdone by the underclassmen, the juniors of Brother J. A. King's Latin club are planning the first issue of the "Roman," a Latin newspaper. With Jim Harrington as editor-in-chief, the group hopes to distribute its maiden issue in the near future.

# Seaholm Seniors To Pick 'Who's Who' for Piper

By KAREN PIEL  
Special Writer

As part of Seaholm's tradition certain outstanding members of the senior class will be chosen to appear in the Who's Who section of "The Piper," Seaholm's yearbook. Based on service, citizenship, leadership, and scholarship, this honor includes a page in the annual devoted to each student who is selected.

Under the direction of Ellen Webster, nominations began in the senior hallways, with two representatives chosen from each. A popular election will follow in which the entire class will vote, eliminating all but 10 candidates. Finally, one finalist for every 100 class members is selected by a teacher-student committee. In this year's case it will be five.

At the Jan. 7 meeting of the National Honor Society, members began preparing for "Valentasia," the Valentine dance sponsored annually by the organization. Tom Brooks and Kathi Thompson are general co-chairmen, while heading the other committees are Jerry Lohla, decorations; Lillian Jackson, refreshments; Pat Wyatt, tickets and programs; Pat Koren, publicity; Claudia Kessler, chaperones; and Marilyn Mason, flowers.

One of the loveliest dances of the year, "Valentasia" will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Maple Room, featuring the music of Jerry Richardson and his orchestra. Tickets include the price of a corage for the girl, if bought ahead of time.

# Derby Dragons

By KAREN PRITCHARD  
Special Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 9, members of Derby's band and orchestra went to Pontiac Central High School for the solo and ensemble festival. Members from different bands and orchestras were rated on a basis of playing and form.

Derby's basketball team beat Groves on Friday, Feb. 1. The final score was 42 to 20. Paul Murphy scored the most points for Derby with 23, which is a new school record for the most points scored by one player in a game.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Derby's swimming team beat Barnum. The final score was 63 to 24. Bill Kennedy broke his own record for the 100-yard freestyle by swimming it in 55.4 seconds. His previous record was 56.8 seconds. Derby won all first places except in the backstroke which was very close.

Derby beat Oak Park's basketball team on Wednesday, Feb. 6. The final score was 33 to 18. Steve Hopper scored the most points for Derby with 14.

On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12, ninth graders at Derby took differential aptitude tests. These tests determine, based on both ability and feelings toward different occupations, which occupation would best suit each student.

Mr. John Dickey, principal of the junior high school being built on the Valley Woods site, temporarily has his office at Derby. He plans to stay until September when the new school will be ready for occupation. He is staffing, organizing, and equipping the new school. He is not related to Dr. Dickey, the superintendent of schools.

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# THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: Banana Layer Cake

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