

Scholarship Finalists Announced at Seaholm

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Special Writer

After completing the second part of the National Merit Scholarship program which is a three hour scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, seventeen seniors who were announced as semi-finalists in September have been notified of their acceptance as finalists.

Honored are Janice Boughner, Tom Brooks, John Brown, Ed Champlin, Hyla Clark, Chuck Holt, Mike Jochim, Pat Kough, Claudia Kessler, Jerry Lohla, Ben Root, Dave Sanders, Bill Thygeson, George Ward, Ed Weller, John Weston and Joanne Wakefield.

Finalists are now eligible for awards sponsored by 130 business corporations, foundations and the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Winners of scholarships will be announced in April. Each merit scholarship is a four year award to cover undergraduate years. Grants go according to the needs of the student from \$100 to \$1500.

SEAHOLM STUDENTS applying for the Michigan Council of Churches' Youth for Understanding Teenage Exchange program were requested to pick up their final applications from the office to be sent to Ann Arbor for consideration. Fifteen students made preliminary application in January. Those wishing to go abroad for the summer on this exchange program are Sarah Bailey, Larry Bell, Sue Edwards, Carolyn Emmett, Pat Graves, Ginny Hizar, Abbie Jehle, Julie McCain, Ann Russell, Judy Stearns.

Sandi Miller, Sue Thygeson, Pat Squibb, Diane Harrington and Pat Varga.

In their final application these

students must answer such questions as "What are your reasons for wishing to go abroad? What will you miss most? What are you looking forward to most? How do you feel about people? And what type of vacation will you probably follow?" Accompanying this form must be three letters of recommendation.

THE FEB. 22 election gave the junior class two capable new officers. Serving as vice-president and secretary for the remainder of the school year will be Bruce Nyberg and Sue Lyndall.

The out-of-season election was needed to replace the positions held by Rex Oponous and Judy Holt who had recently moved away from Birmingham.

"It was the best play Proscenium has ever produced," "Worthwhile to see." "A marvelous production and a credit to Shakespeare." "A most enjoyable evening."

These were just a few passing comments of parents, teachers and students after seeing Proscenium's winter production "A Midsummer's Night Dream." The Little Theatre was completely filled for all three performances.

Directed by Mr. Richard Bagg and student director Richard Gibson, the play was a historical first at Seaholm and a great success. Produced in an Elizabethan style, no scenery was used, but exquisite costumes of the time and realistic props such as a live dog, an ass head, and a lion costume gave the play sparkle and a professional touch. Seaholm's production sang old English ballads in an overture form and filled-in between scenes with various songs.

CREDIT IS DUE to Barb Fish

and Claudia Kessler for make-up; Linda Pitchford, Jean Purman and Nellie Owen for wardrobe; Lee Rutherford and Kathy Barr for publicity; Jack Hogan, Jim Herdridge and Rick Keys for lights; Sandi Miller, Kathy Quinn and Craig Johnson for ticket sales.

Other contributors included Max Wallace and Sue Thygeson as stage directors and Gretchen Christl in handling props.

On the last night the cast presented Mr. Bagg with a giant stuffed donkey named "Bottom." A party attended by the cast, crew and Madrigals was held at Ann Russell's house after the performance.

Proscenium's second semester of officers were elected Thursday Feb. 14. They are Rich Gibson, president; Vince Rodgers, vice-president; Lin Harris, recording secretary; Ann Russell, corresponding secretary; and Sue Allman, treasurer. Ginger Haffey, senior board member; Charlie Falk, male junior board member; Sandi Miller, female junior board member; and Tom Farnworth, sergeant-at-arms.

AT THE SECOND session of Student Congress Feb. 21, Dick Peekham, president, announced appointments of committee chairmen. They are Bob Brown, building and grounds; Tom Howling, employment; Ken Pool, EML; Bill

Patton, publicity; Tom Brooks, problems; Ben Root and Chuck Holt, resolution; Chuck Bethel, rules; Bob Swanson, service; Dave Sanders, special; Homer Davidson, chaplain, and Kathy Riley, historian.

New members of the steering committee are Tom Kennedy, Craig Johnson and Andrea Hall.

Jack Harvey, vice-president, then reported that Senate will sponsor a "Topsy-Turvy" dance at the end of March. He also mentioned Civic Control Day which will be held March 29 during Michigan Week. Bob Brown suggested that Congress aid the city in the coming April election by getting people to vote. This would be done by rallies, posters and debates.

Next order of business was the decision of sending a girl to Girls' State as always and sending a boy to Boys' State. Congress has never sponsored a boy on this program, only a girl.

After much discussion it was decided to send only a girl and find another sponsor for Boys' State representative.

The question of book covers was then brought up. It was decided to appropriate money for the covers and was referred to a committee for further consideration.

History of Forests

The Michigan State University museum has been named an approved "home" for North American forestry history by the Forest History Society, Inc. The society recognized the museum because of its "meritorious contributions" in the collecting, preserving and disseminating of forest and forest industries history.

Cranbrook Ends Busy Week Of Exams and Social Life

By JESS BREWER
Special Writer

A busy social week end was begun last Friday night with a skating party at the Gillette rink. After the actual skating was through, the party again moved to the Cranbrook Cabin for its conclusion.

Saturday morning and afternoon Cranbrook juniors had to slip back into the groove of hard work again, after an evening of relaxation.

FOR SATURDAY was the day they took the college entrance examination board tests for the first time. These examinations are quite important to all high school students, for college acceptances are based to some extent upon their scores.

There were not as many boys at last Saturday night's movie, "The Miracle Worker," as usual—partly because of tired juniors, perhaps, but primarily as a result of the basketball game which was in progress in the gymnasium.

Harry D. Hoey, Cranbrook's headmaster, was in New York for several days last week representing Cranbrook at the first annual meeting of the new National Association of Independent Schools.

ME WAS joined on Friday by assistant headmaster Ben Snyder. The NAIS is a new organization, formed by the merger of the former

Secondary Education Board and National Council of Independent Schools, which had previously found that many of their separate efforts were duplicated occasionally by each other.

The president-elect is Mr. John Chandler, presently headmaster of Grosse Pointe University School. Last Monday was, on Wednesday of last week, proclaimed to be the day of the traditional Headmaster's Holiday for Cranbrook.

Kingwood unfortunately did not share this happy and welcome day of rest, but Cranbrook boys of all grades took full advantage of the extra day—some through catch-up work and others through uninterrupted sleep.

THE 1963 Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition is at Crowley this year. Jim Alexander, of Cranbrook, won a certificate in the sculpture division, pencil drawing and other Cranbrook and Kingwood certificate winners were all in the junior division.

In pottery, Wendy Clark, Paul Davock, James Rodrick, and Margery Friedman all won recognition; in sculpture, Guy Neff and Dana Francis; and in oil painting, Frank Kolbert. The exhibition will be open to the public until March 9.

Yesterday evening in the Cranbrook auditorium there was a debate sponsored by the Cranbrook Alumni Association, on the subject of whether the new proposed state constitution should be adopted or rejected.

Arguing for adoption was Mr. William Cudlip and against adoption was Professor Harold Norris. Mr. Uesli, Cranbrook debating coach, acted as moderator.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15 a.m., a number of theater-lovers will no doubt be found at the annual Cranbrook Operetta, "Bye-Bye, Birdie." The musical will be a joint production of the Cranbrook and d Kingwood glee clubs, and fully worth seeing and hearing.

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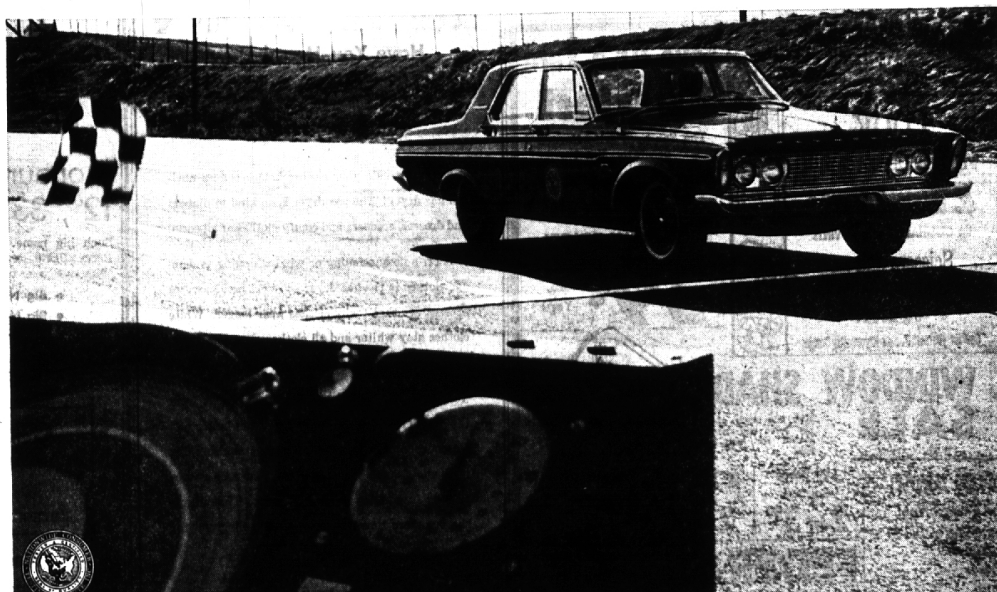
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Brother Rice Plans May Science Fair

By JOHN MCGUCKIN
Special Writer

With the second half of the 1962-63 school year barely under way, Brother Rice High School students are making plans for events to take place later in the year.

These various activities will cover every aspect of the student's education, scholastic, athletic, and extra curricular.

The BRHS biology and chemistry classes for busy students are the topic for an exhibit for the second annual Brother Rice Science Fair. Brothers Murphy and Morphy, who teach biology and chemistry respectively, are the Fair's moderators.

Sacred Heart Seniors See 'Mockingbird'

By ROSEMARY DEMPSEY
Special Writer

Several girls of the senior class are now enjoying a four day ski weekend at Otisco, Michigan. We hope that Candy Quinn, Linda Stearns, Cynthia Churches and Rosemary Dempsey return intact.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the senior class attended the premiere showing of "To Kill a Mockingbird," sponsored by the leprosy society. Alicia Scallan had an informal dinner party before the benefit showing.

AT A RECENT assembly, interesting reports were given by the chairman of the various social service groups. Cynthia Churches, Elizabeth Moore and Candy Quinn delivered their speeches and enthusiasm for their work has been engendered in many other students.

Tena Stein and Betsy Bauer also addressed the school. They elaborated on the fruits of the workshop weekend they spent earlier at the Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart of Albany, N.Y.

The school is now privileged to have on display several of the delightful paintings of Cary Hayes, known as "Detroit's Grandma Moses."

The underclassmen are now making a retreat. Encouragement and prayers are extended to them by the senior class who made their retreat early in the Fall.

On two successive Sundays, separate groups of fathers and daughters attended mass at the Academy. Breakfast followed in the school dining room.

tioned that the exhibits could fall into two areas of science. The student projects could deal with either physical or natural sciences.

THE SCIENCE fair will be held over the weekend of May 10. The parents of the participating BRHS students will be able to view the projects during the evenings of Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11. Prizes will be awarded for the outstanding exhibits.

Working on their science projects, the juniors of the Brother Rice chapter of the National Honor Society will continue planning the high school's first "College Night." Tentatively set for April or May, the college night will feature information on various Catholic colleges and universities.

The constitution of the Aquinas Chapter of the NSH calls for an executive board composed of the four officers and four representatives of the general membership. In its first meeting, the club's induction early last month.

ELECTED to serve on the executive board were John Pletsch, Gary Mellon, Doug Heiler, and Bob Bickner. These four students with the vice president of the Aquinas Chapter, John MacAloon, compose the arrangements committee for the college night.

John Pletsch is chairman of the group.

The Brother Rice French Club is planning several events for the remainder of this semester. One is the production of a play completely in French.

Brother J. A. Grimaldi, the club's moderator, has begun plans on a French literary journal. He hopes that this project will become an annual project.

AT ITS last meeting the French Club approved both projects and appointed a committee to handle the literary journal. Headed by Jack O'Hara, president of the organization, the committee consists of juniors Jim Dean, John MacAloon, Bob Stark, and John McGuckin, and sophomore Ralph Schmuckel.

Coach Paul Maloney has opened the track season with workouts for the BRHS team. Hopes are high for a successful season for the team, composed of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

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