

# Journalism Students Feted At Seaholm Honors Banquet

By KAREN PIEL  
Special Writer

A combination journalism honors banquet and Quill and Scroll initiation was held May 29 in Seaholm's Maple Room. About 85 parents and students attended.

The banquet, an annual affair, honored outstanding journalists of Seaholm. Yearbook and newspaper awards and scholarships were presented, and publications appointments for 1964 were announced.

Elaine Bishop, 1963 "Piper" editor received the Diamond Pin award for being the most valuable person in the journalism department. A \$25 bond was tied to Cheryl Howson, 1963 Piper business manager. Newspaper scholarship for \$25, each will be presented to Barb Bottler and Joan Amberg upon their entrance to college.

QUILL AND SCROLL received five members into membership at the banquet: Kathi Thompson, Ellen Webster, Cheryl Howson, Michele Roberts and Bob Williams. Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for high school journalists. The local chapter initiates only seniors who are in the top fourth of their class academically and who have served at least a year in journalism.

John Frost, Elaine Bishop, Sue Fortenbaugh, Pat Varga, Sue Henry, Glenn Quackenbush, Karen Piel, Bob Swanson, Chuck Bichel, Joan Finnegan, Barb Bottler and Joan Amberg earned Quill and Scroll certificates.

Highlander appointments for 1964 were read by Chuck Bichel, this year's editor. Bill Meske will serve as the editor with Kathy Porter as associate editor. Page editors will include Gerda Raffaele, Jim Olson, Nancy Kimmons, Nancy Fleming, Nancy Hershath, Chiffone Barker, Judy Sena and Carol Miller. The position of advertising manager will be filled by Jack McCurdy.

Elaine Bishop announced the names of the Piper staff members for next year: Karen Piel will be Piper with Joan Finnegan assisting her as business manager. Head of the school life section will be Jane Malone.

Sue Horn and Carol Miller, home-room; Jean Purman, club; Peggy Underwood, AFS-YFU; Bob Swanson, sports; Chris Howell, girls' sports and Sue White, Sherry Stolberg, Pat Claggett and Lauren Poncek, activities, will serve under Jane.

East Hills Junior High School faculty and student body wishes you a safe and memorable summer.

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In the advertising aspect Russ Hartness served as chairman, assisted by Marly Allen. The community section will be under the direction of Jane Bundy and Sue Fintel. Dennis Roberts will handle the Piper circulation.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Karen Piel. Cheryl Howson served as toastmistress. Ross Warren, principal, and Daniel Nesbitt, deputy superintendent, said a few words about scholastic journalism.

Cathy Stefnak, journalism adviser at Groves High School, conducted the Quill and Scroll initiation while Thomas Hasamul, publications adviser, presented honors and awards.

Monday, June 3, 1963 students received their Pipers. The 1963 yearbook contains 296 pages, eight more than last year. A new element of interest is the attractive

color layouts in duo-tones. Art work was done by Dennis Roberts. Plastic "pipers" were also used to protect the covers of the annual.

THE SEAHOLM chapter of the Michigan Council of Churches Youth for Understanding will have an adult committee next year. Members will be Mrs. Arthur Brookman, Ed. Morris Purdy, Mrs. Allan Strom, Mrs. John Lotmer, Mrs. Duncan Augustine and Mrs. Austin Miller. More are Rev. Sutterlin, Mr. Charles Morse and Mrs. Erwin Darling.

This committee will be concerned with the selection of homes for foreign students. They will also take care of publicity through a speech-making committee headed by Mrs. Austin Miller.

Officers of student congress for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year were recently announced. Dave Zimmer was elected president and Bruce Nyberg became vice president. Sara Bailey secured the office of secretary and Larry Bell was chosen treasurer.

## Final Exam Schedule Listed for Groves

By BARB SCHIFFER  
Special Writer

Final exams will be given at Groves on June 3-7 for graduating seniors and on June 10-13 for underclassmen. Mr. Charles Lundy, Principal, announced. The schedule for seniors is as follows:

Math and science classes will have their final exams during class periods on Monday and Wednesday of the week of June 13. On Tuesday and Thursday exams will be given in English and social studies classes and on Friday seniors enrolled in other classes, including journalism and dramatics, will take another exam. Seniors are expected to remain in school the entire week.

UNDERCLASSMEN will follow the exam schedule as given: Monday, June 10, from 8:45 a.m. to noon, exams will be given in classes which meet first and second hours; on Tuesday, June 11, from 8:45 a.m. to noon exams will be given for third and fourth hour classes; and on Wednesday on the same time schedule, classes which meet fifth and sixth hours will take their exams.

Next year three foreign exchange students under the American Field Service plan will be coming to Groves from Chile, Sweden, and Malaya. Each will be staying at one of the homes of juniors Tina

Steele, Cassie Brunk, and Rob Vibbert.

Maria Ester Chielemann will arrive this fall from Villarrica, Chile. She hopes to go into medicine and teach as a physician. Rebecca Lee Lai Chan is from Ipoh, Malaya. Medicine, too, will be her final profession. The third exchange student will be Nils Ragnar, from Sweden.

On Thursday, May 9, the Dramatics club held its last induction of members into the National Thesman Society for the year. Eight members were accepted in an informal meeting after school in the Little Theater.

THE NEW members include: Joan Bozie, (10); Camille Brunk, (11); Mary Galley, (10); Jeanne Miller, (10); Dick Olson, (10); Jim Thomas, (12); Tom Warren, (11); and Paul Granader, (10).

Every year spring concerts are presented in schools all over the Detroit area. On May 7, the Groves concert was given by the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade choirs.

The highlight of the program was presentation of the awards for their activities and achievements. At least a 3.5 average in music is required. This year the student who won for the seventh grade was Bob Ruhl; for eighth grade, Nancy Colburn; and for ninth grade, Robin Schneyer.



## Pioneers at Eastover

Third graders from Eastover Elementary School dramatize the coming of pioneers to Michigan in the pageant. May 23 to dedicate the school's new \$8,000 Magic Square playground. A total of 522 pupils at the Bloomfield Township school participated. Co-directors of the pageant program were Mrs. Jane Pyles, physical education supervisor, and Mrs. Aino Hill, music teacher. Mrs. Ruth M. DeCour, Eastover principal, paid tribute to school families and friends whose contributions built the playground.

Michigan State University is doing important research in packing a \$20-billion-a-year industry. MSU offers the only four-year degree program in this field.

## 'Crazy Day' Is Highlight At East Hills

By BETSY BLOSSER  
Special Writer

Students at East Hills are preparing for the long-awaited summer vacation. Final exams are being given all this week. Relief will be had on Wednesday, June 12.

Wednesday, May 22, was ninth grade Crazy Day. All of the ninth graders wore the craziest outfits they could think of. At an assembly in the afternoon two winners were picked.

BARB SMITH won as an African head hunter and Tom Macheiski was a Dutch ballet dancer. There was an assembly at the same time for the seventh and eighth graders where the new East Hills charter was presented, discussed and voted into effect. This new form of school government was adopted mainly

from the charter of the City of Kalamazoo.

Last Friday was Bermuda day. Everyone wore bermudas, a normally forbidden item, to school. During fifth hour there was an athletic award assembly.

At this assembly next year's cheerleaders gave a demonstration of their talents. In the afternoon there were races and relays between the home rooms.

On Monday of this week there was an honor awards assembly. Awards were presented to the most outstanding scholars. At this assembly and also at Friday's program the band played a variety of numbers.

JEFF MAY'S home, the old Briggs' estate, was the site for the French Club's end-of-the-year party. Lasting from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 24, the party included French games and a dinner.

Each person brought his own main dish and pop, cake and ice cream were provided. Dave Piate's mother donated a huge French birthday cake in honor of Dave's birthday.

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## Announce Schedule For Summer School At Seaholm High

Seaholm summer school classes will begin June 18 and will continue through Aug. 9. One unit of credit will be offered for each four-hour course and one-half unit for each two-hour course.

While most of the classes will meet from 8 a.m. to noon daily, it is possible that a few afternoon classes will be in session.

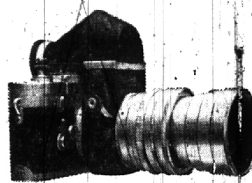
A new course in modern European history will be available this year for any grade level. Printing 2-1/2 new to the summer school program, is also a one-credit course. Charles Buell, Seaholm English teacher, will serve as principal of the summer school.

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