

TO CHECK DELINQUENCY

**Eccentric Article Prompts
Maples to Propose Group**

By TRISH YARGA
Special Writer

An editorial concerning the solution to teenage delinquency appeared in the Birmingham Eclectic several weeks ago and suggested that teens reform their contemporaries. This advice prompted Seaholm's Student Congress to consider the formation of a new committee for reforming purposes at the Jan. 9 session.

The proposed committee, consisting of high school students, would visit the junior high schools in a campaign against smoking, drinking and other illegal activities which are falsely associated with high school life. Several members of Congress hold that such delinquency begins in the junior highs and must be destroyed before these students reach high school.

They feel the junior high impressions of what a student must do to "get in the crowd" in high school are the result of the social trends of younger teens and not the actual behavior of older teens.

THEREFORE, it is believed that smoking and drinking habits are established well before a student enters high school. Opinions are held, though, that other members said the situation is due to a "Monkey see, monkey do" attitude.

No specific action had been taken toward the acceptance or rejection of the committee as of Jan. 15. Representatives continued to debate the degree of influence such a group would have in changing the ideas of the younger teens.

Successful candidates in the Student Congress primary elections

**B'field Hills Jr.
Ends Mid-Terms**

By MARCIA MOYER
Special Writer

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The Lancer basketball team met at the East Hills Cavaliers on Jan. 18. The 9th graders received a Bloomfield Hills graduate to a sock hop following the game.

**BASKETBALL, TOO
Mid-Terms Occupy
820 Rice Classmen**

By JOHN MCGUCKIN
Special Writer

Activities at Brother Rice High School are shifting into low gear as the 820 students at Brother Rice are busy taking mid-term final examinations.

The exams, besides having a great effect on the semester report cards to be issued Monday, are especially important to Brother Rice seniors. Mid-term marks are important for college entrance, which will determine the recipients of the scholastic medals at Brother Rice's first graduation next June.

The staffs of the BRHS yearbook, The Quest, and the monthly newspaper, "The Chieftain," worked to complete their assignments for the next deadline of the two journalistic ventures.

BROTHER J. B. Nash, besides moderating the Pep Club, began to organize the Infant Brother Rice Drama Club last week. Brother is at present responding to a request from neighboring Marias High School for four students to take part in next month's theater festival.

Taking advantage of the Theatrical fervor presented by the BRHS student body, Brother is holding meetings with those students interested in participating in Brother Rice's first student play, "The Mouse That Roared." This play will be produced later in the year.

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Klewicki's publicity committee. Jim Kastely and Mike Gibson will work with George McLaughlin in setting up the actual College Night. Greg Prokopp, Pat Feehan and Jerry Palms will work on the program. Greg is chairman of that committee.

Not even exams can completely stop Brother Rice's many facets of extracurricular activities. B where exams fail, sports often succeed. Everything at Brother Rice is in motion on Friday nights as the BRHS student body turns out en masse to cheer the league-leading Warriors on to victory.

Last Friday's game against Catholic Central brought a capacity crowd to the Brother Rice gym to see the Warriors try to gain revenge for their only defeat of the season.

Long rated to have only an outside chance for the Central Division title, the Warriors were ranked as Detroit area contenders by the Associated Press on Jan. 14. The Brother Rice team moved its nettle in a crinimago against Pontiac Central, ranked third in the state.

While playing a man-to-man defense, the Warriors lost by only five points. When the game became a zone defense, the BRHS team regained ten point edge over Pontiac Central.

Tomorrow night the Warriors travel to Delafield to play the team which they tackle Austin at home and U. of D. High and Notre Dame away.

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**Jasper Reid
Awards Given
At Cranbrook**

By DOUG LIEBERMAN
Special Writer

Wednesday, the final results of the annual Jasper Reid Awards were announced in a general assembly with Jasper Reid Jr. officiating. These awards mark the culmination of 14 weeks of judging student themes in all categories of writing.

In the senior division, 35 awards were presented to Charles Krause, Howard Goldman, Doug Lieberman (3), Paul Pillar, Dale Wesley (2), Steve Stern, Donald Minkin, Robert Taggart and Robert Chambers.

Winners in the junior division were Robert Jandron, William Katzman (3), Lawson Duenweg, Eric Anderson, Benjamin Bryant and Joel Seyburn.

ON THURSDAY, Jan. 17, the final Tournament Debate and Dinner was held at Cranbrook School. For Cranbrook, the debaters were Paul Pillar, Jeff Doer, and Paul Share and Chris Conolly, forming two teams which debated in the following resolution: Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide essential medical care for all citizens at public expense.

Other schools represented were Walled Lake, Farmington, Southfield, Waterford and Waterford-Kettering.

The Friday before, the Cranbrook Political Forum held a discussion in the Cranbrook Cabin. Guests were speakers from SNCC, the Marian High School, the State Committee, and NSM, the Northern Students Movement.

The meeting began with dinner and a short discussion in the Cabin, then moved into one of the debaters' homes. Topics were the enforcement of Civil Rights, pros and cons of various related organizations and the issue of welfare.

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Debaters from Kingswood School Cranbrook appeared on the WJR radio show, "Junior Town Meeting" to give their views on the question, "Is homework a positive factor in the process of education?" The program, which was aired Jan. 18, is moderated by Jim Garrett (center). The four debaters are, from left, Jane King, Diane Arnold, Mary Jane Hilder and Gretchen Van Horn.

**East Hills
Classes Enjoy
Industrial Art**

By LINDA CLARK
Special Writer

Students taking part in the shop program at East Hills are enjoying a productive year in a project-centered program. Students in the seventh grade have been working in the areas of plastic woodworking, and have just completed a unit in art metals. A wide variety of projects and art concepts, including plastic candy dishes, plastic desk sets, metal key fobs, paper weights and wooden fire bowls have been completed.

Creativity has been at the center of the eighth grade program. The student response has been tremendous as evidenced by the quality and design in such projects as silhouette pictures and sold tools.

Wood turning has also been a part of the program resulting in the production of many fine table lamps.

Ninth grade students have responded the call for project selection and design. Projects and areas of work are geared to individual student needs and desires. Incorporating wood and metal together has been popular with the students.

THIS BEING THE end of the semester, the art classes are busy finishing their various projects in ceramics, perspective drawing, oil painting, and basic drawing.

Howard Sturm finished two oil paintings; one being a stylization in brilliant background colors about a tree and bird. Also Adams completed a wildlife scene painted in rich colors and of an impressionistic style. Rhenda Miller painted a piece on the Oriental theme.

Basic drawing is another project at the present time. Here students start out learning the mechanics of drawing and of duplicating a given object. Later these students experiment with other drawing styles.

Neither student was affiliated with an exchange program when he arrived this fall to study in this country.

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BHHS in preparation for the season which will begin in March. The team includes Marilyn Anderson, Dudley DeNador, Jane Ferguson, William Hinds, Kenneth Mansky, Thayer Tischler and Nancy Yovich.

Debaters Air Their Views

By TERE SEIBERT
Special Writer

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**Berkshire
Has Many
School Clubs**

By MARGARET BROWNING
Special Writer

Berkshire, the newest school in Birmingham, with some electrical work in the shop rooms, and the pools completed, will soon be finished. However, being unfinished does not stop it from having activities.

The International Club sponsored by Miss Chesney, Miss Weiss and Mrs. Horschlag has had two exchange students speak, and on Jan. 4th went to the Masonic Temple to see "Ballet Folklorico's" matinee performance.

This is one of Berkshire's many organizations which include Science Club, Drama Club, Chess Club, Design Club and Ski Club.

The Ski Club sponsored by Mr. Nunn is off to a good start. The club went on their first trip, Friday, Dec. 20th, to Mount Christy.

MRS. BALAAM is in charge of the Drama Club. The Club is planning to put on a number of short plays. A three act play will be presented for parents.

The Science Club is planning science projects to enter in the Science Fair.

As for sports, Berkshire has a Bowling Club. This club has in the beginning of the year and ended just before Christmas. The club began its new season Jan. 17. Miss Scott helps members to improve their scores.

Many parents came to see vocal groups, bands and an orchestra, Dec. 11th. Teri Senfolt and Chris Klove were soloists. The concert was very successful.

BERKSHIRE ALSO has a seventh and eighth grade student council and both have put on successful dances. These were some of the activities of Berkshire Junior High School for 1963.

The students at Berkshire will begin the new year with good eyes and ears because Jan. 13 and 14 was the date of the annual check-up.

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**Name Lathrup
Man to Board
At Kingswood**

By BETTY KRAUSE
Special Writer

Samuel MacArthur is the new member of the Board of Directors of Kingswood. MacArthur resides in Lathrup Village and his daughter, Joan, attends Kingswood.

Friday in assembly, the modern dance classes under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Sinclair, will present a program in demonstration of their work during the quarter.

Highlighted will be the eleventh and twelfth grades who choreographed their own routines. Included in the performances will be a study of the blues, an old-time movie skit in dance form and dancing to poetry.

BOTH GROUPS of students from Cranbrook and Kingswood who work at Pontiac State Hospital attended a party at the hospital on the evening of Jan. 17. Anne Fuchs and Sue Brindor, "Sue and Annie," played their guitars.

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