

Mexican Exchange Student Begins Studies at Seaholm

By KATHY PORTER
Special Writer

Rolando Garcia has recently been introduced into the American way of life. Rolando is visiting the U.S. on the YFU exchange program from Mexico City, Mexico. For the duration of his six-week visit he is staying with the Walter Ruffer family of 1869 Birmingham Blvd. His American brother and sister, Fritz and Carolyn Ruffer, both attend Seaholm.

Fritz served as Rolando's interpreter when he first arrived and the English language to be a little overwhelming. He was also a little confused with the size of Seaholm, but he is progressing rapidly and getting to feel right at home here in Birmingham.

SEAHOLM HAS qualified 54 students in the eighth annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Of all the high schools participating in the competition only those in the top 4 per cent were considered as qualifiers. Seaholm's results were exceptionally good since only 150 students from Seaholm took the test and a third were qualifiers in the top 4 per cent.

The test, which was taken on Nov. 5, consisted of 40 questions and the time allowed was an hour and 40 minutes. It was a very difficult test. Thirteen correct problems placed a student in the top 4 per cent.

Mr. Thumser, head of the mathematics dept., announced the names of the qualifiers on Dec. 4. Senior qualifiers are Marilyn Barnes, Jane Bundy, Tom Bloor, Kirk Bundy, John Clark, Harry Carlson, Patti Clayton, Jim Cunningham, Greg French, Mike Fremuth, Ted Guething, Jon Grube, Bob Gellman, Jim Horner, Kathy Kennedy, Larry Ludwicki and Frank McCormick.

Others were Joe Mercier, Richard Oyen, Warren Pratt, Mike

Perry, Mike Quinn, John Reynolds, Glenn Rogin, Warren Swaney, Linda Sancerant, Chip Salter, Dick Schwab, Ron Smith, Randy Sims, Jim Sitta, Ford Tam, Charles Van Loan and Ginny Wanzner.

JUNIORS WHO qualified are Batsy Eustis, Ron Fairchild, Jane Hilder, Greg Holzworth, Barb Johnson, Rick Kirby, Ben Loud, Jim Lyness, Tom Lourie, Mike McGaw, Nick Mumford, Jerry Mason, John Nelson, Claudia Owen, Lynne Patrick, Tom Root, Tom Tellefero, Richard Turkopp, Dave Westery and Morrie Weimer.

More than five tons of Sanders' candy was delivered to Seaholm Dec. 11, as a result of the Junior Day sale. The final count was 10,312 pounds which means that \$15,488 was handled during the campaign. Top salesman was Jim Wickizer who sold 328 pounds of candy.

Carla Masola came in second with 212 pounds sold and Donna Bell came in third with 160 pounds sold. Although the candy sale was very successful, the class of '66 did not reach their proposed goal of 12,000 pounds. Part of the profit made on the candy will go to individual salesmen to help pay for their Senior dues next year.

The nine-member cast for Proscenium's annual play was announced Thursday night, Dec. 3, by Mr. Richard Bagg. The title of this year's play is Oscar Wilde's famous "The Importance of Being Earnest." Auditions were held during the first week of December.

SEAHOLMITES chosen for the various parts are Bill Collins, Stephanie Peshkam, Craig Newton, John Rodgers, Ann Conway, Marie Bruno, Jeff Farr, Ken Winkler and Diann Pizman. The play will be presented after Christmas.

Detroit Country Day Presents Christmas Play

The Christmas Season was ushered in officially at Detroit Country Day School Tuesday evening with the annual Christmas Play.

Every child in the Junior School took part in the presentation. Mrs. Mary Wresche, music director at the school, was in charge of the production.

SYMBOLS OF Christmas was the title of the play. Each grade presented a symbol which it presented in costume, song and choral speaking.

The seven narrators who carried the theme throughout the play were: Julie Maskin, Chris Hunt, Jeff Fiegel, Bruce Victor, Pat Lonowick, Melissa Peterman and Barbara Kattner.

Dance Committee On the Run at Rice

By JIM BODARY
Special Writer

To the many students of the area who attend the dances held at Brother Rice, the smoothness of the occasions seems only natural. Actually, behind the relative peace and order of the dances, scurries a very active Dance Committee under the guidance of Brother Nash, its moderator.

Rick Mitchell, the president of the club, is now busy preparing for an up-coming sock-hop and the Christmas Dance. Brother Rice holds at least one sock-hop a month.

ONE OF THE most effective activities at Brother Rice, is the Student Council. The council is our only form of student government and is responsible for the many activities and assemblies at Br. Rice.

The executive board of the council consists of Pete Foley, president and is responsible for the Christmas dance. The theme of the Christmas dance. The theme of the

Bob Riniger, vice president, and Ford both the Rice Drama Club. Tim Nolan, secretary, and pre- and the Rice Glee Club with sides over the meetings of both the chance to show their abilities. House and the Senate. Dan Diggles, of the Drama Club, The Senate consists of all-year is organizing the program, and officers, while the House of Rep. John Hildebrand, a sophomore at representatives consists of the year Rice, is busy writing a script for and homeroom officers. the Christmas play. The assembly, In the near future, the council with both Drama and Glee Club, will be sponsoring a Christmas promises to be an interesting and Assembly. The assembly will be entertaining one.

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DCDS Group To Study Curriculum

Dr. W. Rodman Snelling, headmaster of Detroit Country Day School, announced that Phillip Dillman, head of the Upper School and the English dept.; John Gilbert, head of the language dept.; John Campbell of the history dept.; Richard Larson and Mrs. Anne Snelling of the science dept.; and Clarence Harris of the mathematics dept. have been appointed to a curriculum study committee for grades 7 and 8.

The purpose of the group is to determine whether subjects taught at the junior high school level are fully preparing students for high school curriculum. This re-evaluation is taking place because of stronger admission demands by the nation's colleges.

THE PHILOSOPHY at Country Day is that a person should begin preparing for college entrance in kindergarten. The curriculum of the lower school emphasizes this philosophy.

In grades 7 and 8 the problem is whether a student should study the many and varied courses traditionally taught or whether some effort should be made to offer fewer courses in greater depth, enabling the student to explore those basic subjects which will more fully prepare him for the rigorous college preparatory curriculum.

Dillman, chairman of the Committee, said that the committee's recommendations will be submitted to the Headmaster by the first of the year.

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