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**Rice-Marian Play Shows Student Talent**

By JOHN MEGUCKIN  
Special Writer

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 17, 18 and 19, Brother Rice and Marian High Schools presented "The Mouse That Roared" in the Marian auditorium.

The play, entirely a student project, was based on the book of the same name by Leonard Weberly. The Brother Rice-Marian production was co-produced by Brother J. B. Nash and Sister Mary Judine.

Two separate casts performed "The Mouse" in order for more students to participate in the theatrical venture.

**SHARING THE** female lead of Gloria were Marvren Anderson and Colleen Taylor. Playing Tully Bascom, the slow-witted chief manager of the National Forest, were Jim Dean and Jim Bodary.

Cost Montyjoy and David Eyster, Gloria's ministers, were humorously portrayed by Dan Diggle and Dave Dean on Friday night and Chris Thomas and Mike McCarthy on Saturday and Sunday night.

Professor Kokints, the inventor of the wonderful Q-bomb, was played by Conall O'Connell and Tim Thornton. Dick Kruza and Al Burns portrayed General Snipet, the security officer taken prisoner by the invading force from Grand Fenwick. Karen Pekala and Terry Peterson were Snipet's daughters, Jill and Judy.

As important as the students performing in the play were those BRHS and Marian students who worked behind the scenes. Doug Heisler was business manager and handled everything from the distribution of tickets to the printing of the program. The artistic design on "The Mouse" program was the contribution of Janet Johnson.

JIM PURDY headed a staff of a dozen Brother Rice-Marian students who constructed and painted the scenery for the play. Elmer Clavson was charge of stage hands and Jim Harrington headed the ticket committee. Mike Durst took on the task of keeping the financial books for the enterprise. John MacAloon was house manager.

**Schools Hear Clarinet Clinic**

Reginald Kell, British-born clarinet soloist and music educator, presented a clinic for the clarinet students of the Birmingham Public Schools Friday, April 17, at Seaborn High School. More than 100 of the 350 students playing clarinet in the Birmingham Schools attended this clinic.

Kell was principal clarinetist with the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony and the Toscanini International Orchestra at Lucerne, Switzerland. He also is a composer and conductor, listed in "Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians" and in "Who's Who in America."

IN 1944, KELL quit orchestral playing to become a clarinet soloist. Since 1948 he has lived in the United States as director of the educational division of an international musical instrument company conducting clarinet clinics throughout the country.

While in the Detroit area, Kell conducted clinics in 10 school districts in addition to Birmingham.

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**EVENTS OF THE SCHOOLS**



**School Banquet—Roman Style**

Latin Club members from Derby, Berkshire, Barnum and Groves schools met at Derby in their togas to hold the clubs' annual Roman Banquet, called "Cena Romana." The event was held amid a Roman atmosphere, complete with all the trimmings. Students enjoyed roast pig, chicken and fish. Pictured with the main course are (from left) back row, Terry Germanson, Randy Schiffer, Miss Albin, and Mrs. Pierce. Front row, John Shakespeare, Don Schuster, Layni Menkel, Jim MacDonald and Sue Gregorich.

**Spring Clothes Featured At Kingswood Fashion Show**

By BETTY KRAUSE  
Special Writer

Written by Louis de Rochement, it deals with the problem facing Christians in East Germany. A young man in the film must answer a question for entrance to a Music Conservatory; it asks about the forces which have influenced his life and thinking.

Following the movie, Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady will lead a discussion on the problem raised in the film. Refreshments will be served.

The evening's events will be under the supervision of a Kingswood teacher, Miss Nancy Kusow.

ON APRIL 25 the sock hop will be given by the Student Council. The time is 8 p.m.-11 p.m. and records will provide the music. The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the council's treasury.

An AFS scroll, on which are inscribed the names of all AFS students ever to stay at Kingswood, has been made by the Student Council.

Connie Bennett drew the eagle, the symbol of AFS, on the scroll. Mary Jane Barthwell, President of the Council, presented it to the school in assembly on April 17.

Bonnie Cragin, a 1963 graduate, has been placed on the Freshman Honor Roll at Wheaton College.

**Eighth Grader Top Speller**

Detroit Country Day School eighth grader, Christopher J. Hunt won the District Spelling Bee at Detroit Country Day School Wednesday, April 15, 1964.

The winning word was "aquiline" which Chris spelled without hesitation after Stephen May of Avondale Jr. High misspelled "appurtenant."

THIS MARKS Chris Hunt's second consecutive District Championship. He finished eighth last year in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee. Chris will represent Detroit Country Day School and the Districts 5 and 6 on May 6.

Judges of the District Spelling Bee were: Miss Kathleen Farrell of Baker Jr. High, Troy; Mrs. Helen Straus of City and Country, Birmingham and Mr. Richard Pescosoldo of Detroit Country Day School, Birmingham. The pronouncers were Mrs. John Gardner of Clawson Jr. High of Clawson and Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Barnton Jr. High, Franklin.

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**Hills Country Day Pupils 'Go to Dogs'**

By PAT PALMER  
Special Writer

Now that spring is here to stay, (or so we hope), Bloomfield Country Day School girls have changed to their spring uniforms of pastel, cotton, short-sleeved dresses. The wide range of colors includes yellow, mint, white, lavender, blue and pink.

Everyone at 1080 E. Square Lake Road is busy preparing for the Strawberry Festival to be held on Saturday, May 16. Art classes are painting, carving, sketching and making useful items for the home.

LUCKY MISS Sallie was recently given a preview taste of the luscious strawberry treats to be served in the dessert room of the Strawberry Festival. Hopes and conjectures are riding high as to who will win the main door prize—a color TV set.

A special sort of excitement is reserved, as always, for the annual poolside party. The BODS family is a regular poolside fan club. Many of the students have their own poolside and twice out of four contests, members of the faculty have been lucky winners at the Strawberry Festival.

First Mr. Herbert Fields, custodian, won Sandy; then Miss Sallie, headmistress, received Tuffy, who is Sandy's brother, as a gift from some of the girls' parents.

The following year the "Boys" sister, Susie, was given to Mrs. James Adams, teacher of history and government by Susan Jacobs who won the poolside. This year's coveted prize will be a black, miniature, distant cousin of his fore-runners. It may well be said that BODS has happily "gone to the dogs."

ON FRIDAY, April 17, in keeping with National Library Week (April 12-18) Susan Judd spoke in chapel on "Reading Is The Key."

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