

AT ENGLISH ASSEMBLY

Barnum Awards Writers

By JEAN GIBNEY
Special Writer

The first Barnum English Awards assembly was held in the gym last hour, Friday, May 6. Mr. Roy Yannette, principal opened the assembly. Two numbers by the ninth grade choir under the direction of Mr. James Sims followed. Mr. Yannette then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Stoddard White, Detroit News Marine Editor. Mr. White began the first junior high newspaper in the Birmingham Schools when he was attending Adams. It was called "The Adams Booster".

Barnum's own writers were then honored with awards for their achievements during the past year. Mr. Charles Beyette, assistant principal called the students to the stage to receive their keys and certificates.

THOSE RECEIVING awards for the Detroit News Junior Scholastic Competition were Steve Vandewater, Shari Mork, Fredy Harmon, Joan Hinkamp, Deborah Ceeli, Ruth Hodges, Jean Gibney, Amy Kell, Dave Cook, Dorothy McNab, Kathy Rosseloff, Malcolm Smuts and Lisa Standen.

Special recognition was then given to these students for unusual achievement: Linda Weymouth, first Birmingham student to have a poem published in the "Student Writer," a national magazine devoted to student writing; Shari Mork, whose sonnet will be published in the same magazine this month; and Amy Kell whose short story was judged the best written in a recent short story contest.

These students were given certificates from the National Poetry Press which will publish their work in an anthology of student poetry soon: Shari Mork, Malcolm Smuts, Linda Weymouth, Janice Poplack, Mike Salsman, Douglas Haynes, Judy Sumner, Sue Dick and David Rosenberger.

Karen Werner received a certificate for representing Barnum School in the annual District Spelling Bee.

Finally, these students received certificates for excellent short stories in the "Read Magazine" Contest:

DEE KINCAID, Margaret Boyd, Malcolm Smuts, Tim Duff, Bob Hollingshead, Al Waters, Sandy Winslow, Amy Valpey, Kathy Brooks, Roger Hilborn, Don Maxwell, Pam Boyd, Tom Zané, J. C. Collins, Ben King, Melanie Tobin.

Hills Junior High Finishes Bowling Year

By MARCIA MOYER
Special Writer

The Bloomfield Hills Junior High Bowling League sponsored by the Recreation Department finished its season last week.

Trophies were awarded to Vince Sadovalsky, Diane Dickerson, and James Griffiths, as members of the first place team, and George Hyma, Barbara Sadovalsky, Mark Moyer and Brad Waldrop for placing second.

Connie Fegley won a trophy for the Girls high series and high game. Pam Brunette had the second high series. Chic McKinley received the trophy for Boys high series and game.

BERMUDA DAY, when all students and the faculty are allowed to wear Bermudas is May 29. The Sports Awards Assembly is held on this day. Boys varsity basketball, baseball and track letters will be awarded. The girls GAA awards also will be given at this time.

In the track meet against Walled Lake on May 13, Jeff Nibel, Jeff Pike, Dave Emery, Mark Etheridge, George Farrar, Tom Darrig and Steve Pellan were first place winners. Dave Emery's leap of 5'8" in the high jump set a new school record.

The Fagraros — Sally Benedet, Julie Chamberlain and Jean Gibney. Solo acts were performed by Margaret Stanton and Cathy Slusser.

BARNUM'S track team record stands at five wins and no losses. The most recent meet was held Monday, May 11, at Southfield where Barnum met Lede and Anderson in a triangular contest.

A new school shot put record was set by Chuck Loiko with a throw of 49'4". The high jump record was also broken by Alex Grether with a jump of 5'5".

Barbara Hall and Kathy Rosseloff, the Ninth grade girls' ensemble, The Wheelers — Bill Whitely, Al Waters and Bill Canning.

Cranes Set New Prefect Procedure

By DOUG LIEBERMAN
Special Writer

During the year, there has been much agitation among the Cranbrook student body for revision of the methods and criteria of election of school Prefects.

Under the present system, at the close of each year the entire school votes to select Prefects, who are the contact between faculty and students, from among the following

year's seniors. The list of results is then given to the Headmaster, Mr. Hoey, who makes his selection from among the winners.

HE HAS SAID that, in general, the school's wishes are closely adhered to, and, on the rare occasion when someone is added or eliminated from the list it is upon suitable grounds.

New this year, however, are several steps to make the elections

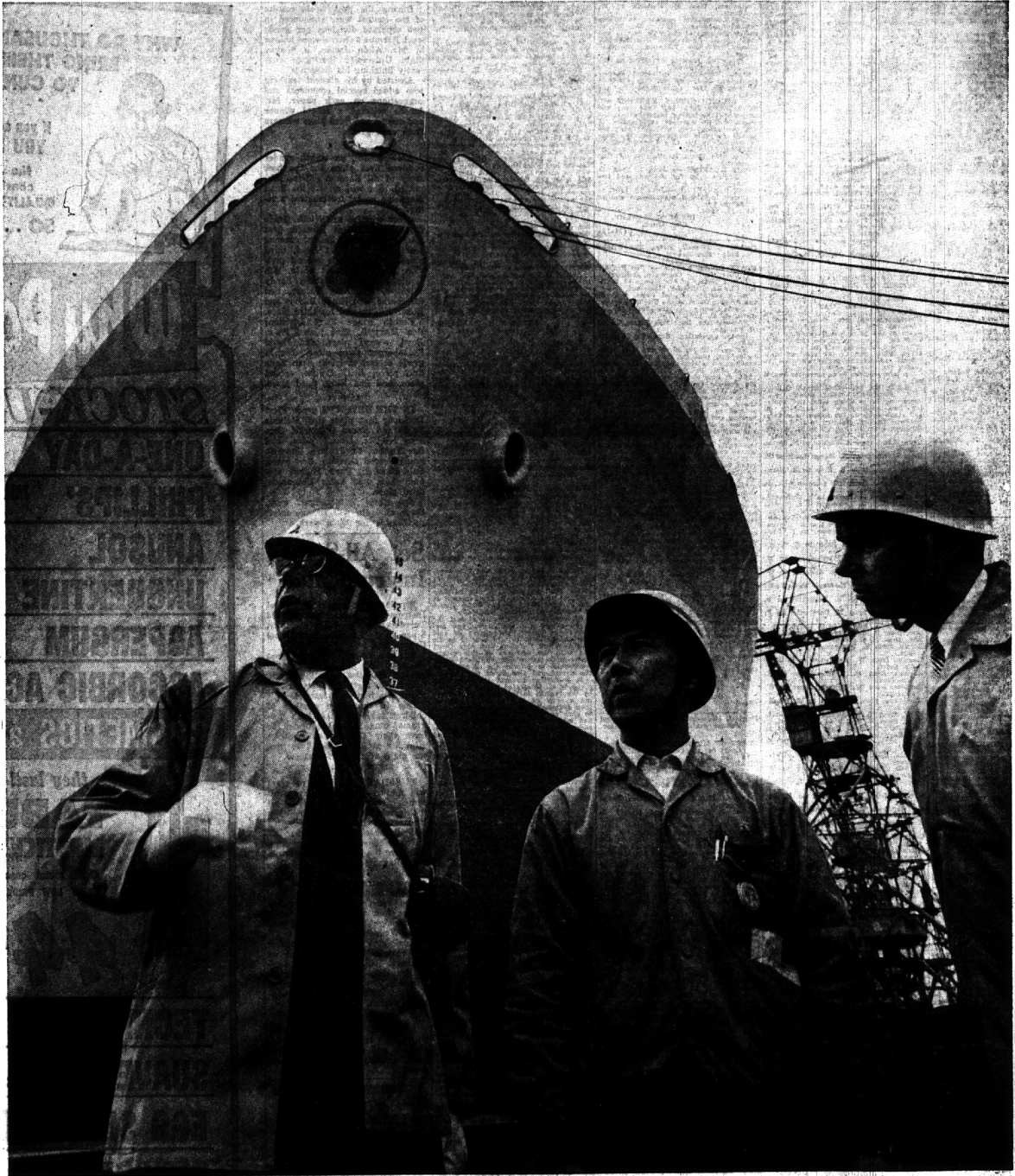
less a matter of popularity and more of responsibility. In the Forum, Cranbrook's political discussion club, much discussion has taken place, and the faculty are also interested in improvement in the system.

THE MAY 11 school newspaper, the Crane published one-paragraph

student platforms for those juniors who submitted them, and in the election the next day, boys in each student house only voted for prefects from their own house, who would in effect be their representatives.

The post of Prefect should be an excellent opportunity for the development of student leadership and responsibility, and we will see next year how well we have succeeded.

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