College Debaters Put on Exhibition

Notre Dame and Ohio State met in a trial of speaking ability recently in the Little Theater. The program was part of Debate Day, sponsored by the ladies and gentlemen of seven state participating.

The Ohio State team, composed of two boys, and Ohio State, two girls, debated the proposition: "Resolved: That Congress should grant the States full and complete control over all industrial relations made by the Supreme Court." Notre Dame presented the affirmative, and both were to be heard in the affirmative.

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Variety Show Holds Wonderland of Entertainment, Fun

Big Crowd Enjoys First Night Show

More to View Colorful Show Tonight

By Les Carter

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Let's Bring Back Our Turkey Day Tradition

The smell of turkey roasting, the taste of pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce, and the sight of snow beginning to fall are true signs of Thanksgiving Day. One special tradition that Birmingham used to have was the Turkey Day football game with Royal Oak. The discontinuation of the 41 year old classic in 1966 was, of course, the only answer after the creation of two Royal Oak high schools, but with the building of Groves High School another rival for the Maples was created. Whether Seasholm will play in a question for the school board and athletic department to decide.

We believe that a game between these two natural rivals on Turkey Day would be good for several reasons. This contest would stimulate spirit in both schools and would help to encourage a friendly rivalry. It would give more parents and younger rooters a chance to see both teams in action. Also, like the old Turkey Day rivalry it would give the grade who are away at college a chance to see the football team, the school, and many friends. In this way it would serve as a sort of homecoming. For these reasons we hope the school board and athletic department will consider this idea for a new Thanksgiving Day rivalry. —John Hill

It Takes Two To Agree

The recent court order sending the steel workers back to work is one of the longest strikes the steel industry has known. Thirteen threats to strike again when the injunction expired, greatly increasing the repair costs in the mills. Why has all this come about?

In our opinion the basic reason for the length and seriousness of the strike can be traced back to one thing, the failure of union and industry to agree through collective bargaining. Defined by Webster as “...negotiation between organized workers and their employer or employers for reaching an agreement on wages, hours, and working conditions”, this is the crux of the whole problem. The collective bargaining method failed time and time again, week after week, month after month, but still no steps were taken to substitute some other process for reaching an agreement.

This bargaining method proved inadequate or obsolete, and its time to introduce a better replacement. An effective proposal might be: keep the collective bargaining method but limit its time to reach an agreement giving direct pressure on the two groups to come up with something acceptable. Then, if the bargaining fails, say in two months, automatically submit the dispute to a board of arbitration having the legislative power to force a decision. Arbitration, “the settlement of a dispute by a person or persons chosen to hear both sides and come to a decision, “ is in the end the only way to bring about a settlement in a labor-management dispute.

Question: Many students feel that in order to get good grades it is necessary to "browne up" the teacher. Don’t scholastic averages and grades count? Bob Brookman, 12: There is a big difference between favoritism and browning points. I have yet to see a teacher whose grade is enough to grade strictly on the amount of browning done in class.

I’m sure if they did the majority of students here would have a four point average. Favoritism is a matter on which a teacher is very much entitled to place a grade. In most cases the teacher favors the student on his ability to do work and do it well. There are probably ten or twenty different views on this, but remember mine is only one of them. Let’s face it, a teacher is apt to judge you many times on your attitude and this can very easily lower your grade if your attitude is bad.

This idea that scholastic averages don’t count any more is hexenaivable. Try and get into college with a grade below two point. It’s immeasurable.

The students that you mention above might just as well hang up their bright red apples and get to work because I, as well as many other graduating seniors, can assure them that the bigger the head and not the bigger the grades that is most likely to get them into college.

Francie Quillian, 10: Yes, I think scholastic averages and grades count and it is not necessary to "browne up" the teacher to get them. Good grades come by hard work, study, and applying oneself. However, I do feel that a student should try to get along with work with his teacher. Jean Buchanan, 12: Grades vary according to the kind of teacher. I have had one teacher who always gives me a better grade. You only get marks in college. That proves grades still count.

Bab Chapman, 11: I definitely feel that scholastic averages and grades count. When it comes to choosing a college, you get to get a better grade. I think most teachers here are fair in grading, although some grade harder than others. There are a few who think the grades are what students want. I think that if you have a good attitude and this can very easily lower your grade if your attitude is bad.

Greg Witbeck, 12: There are always a few teachers who do brown up a teacher. ``browne up'' a teacher weak enough to grade strict. I think most teachers here are fair in grading, although some grade harder than others. There are a few who think the grades are what students want. I think that if you have a good attitude and this can very easily lower your grade if your attitude is bad.
BUNA to Choose New Aquabelle

The cornerstone of the BUNA Aquabelle program was laid at the 1960 meet when Monica Weekley was selected to represent the school. Since then, the selection has become an annual event. The selection of the Aquabelle is based on a variety of factors, including academic achievement, athletic ability, and extracurricular involvement. The Aquabelle program is an important part of BUNA's athletic tradition and has helped to foster a sense of community and pride among students.

Seniors Planning Spring Break

The seniors planning their spring break have been working on their plans for weeks. They have been discussing their options and finalizing their plans for the upcoming weeks. The seniors have been excited about the opportunity to travel and explore new places. They have been planning their days and evenings, and have been making sure to make the most of their time off.

Class Clubs To Elect Officers

The class clubs at BUNA have been working hard to elect their officers for the upcoming school year. The officers are responsible for running the club and ensuring that it runs smoothly. They have been working on their campaigns and have been reaching out to the students to encourage them to vote. The officers are an important part of the class clubs and have a crucial role in ensuring that the clubs continue to thrive.

Area APSers to Visit Museum, Fair

The APSers will be visiting the museum and fair on their trip. The museum is an important part of the APSers' experience, as it provides them with a glimpse into the history and culture of the area. The fair is also an important part of the APSers' experience, as it provides them with an opportunity to explore the local culture and try new foods.

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Thanksgiving Arrangements.....
A singing group moving well in rock-and-roll circles has been the young trif of Div and the Mel- 
men. The Belmonts and their leader have brought quite a few in-
novative and unique sounds to the rock-and-roll world. Their first re-
cord, “I Wonder Why” was a mod-
erntype, but their sound turned
out to gel this spring when “A
Teen Agony” hit the charts in a very big way. “Every
little Thing You Do” has been their last
big hit as of the same sound, and, once again, they seem
to have a hit.

Not only are the Belmonts making
big money for themselves, but they are also a present influence to
the youth of today. The Mystics,
who put on “Hushabye” last sum-
mer and, more recently “So Tender
of the long awaited performance of the Div style of singing, and the Roy-
als, who have even made en-
gaging sounds of their own. (Bob
Dallin, here, in their latest at-
tempt, some in the traditional Div style.) The result has been the fast-
est rising BC in the nation a day
“Believe Me”.

Scheduled to appear at the Mu-
seum Temple in a jazz concert are
the Dave Brubeck Quartet (Featur-
ing Paul Desmond), vocalist Chris
Clemmons, Chico Hamilton, Max Byrd,
and the sentiments of Newport.
Lambert-Hedricks-Roe.
An unmistakable vocal trio.

Kersey, Mrs. Kocem, house-
keeping; Mr. Farrar, math; Mr.
Myers, Band director; Mr. My-
ler, and Mr. Westrup, math. Also
Mr. Carson, Groves guidance
education teacher and basketball
coach, Mr. Gray, history; and Mr.
Nunn, history.

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One of the unique rooms that is
closest to being born on a famous
place is the library. When completed,
it will be one of the most modern,
up to date libraries in the coun-
yng games of their seven game sched-
ule.

Starting in their activity pro-
grams, Groves began by planning a
yearbook called the Falcon
which ran on these help only been
started. The students with the help
of some advisors, drew up a new
Student Council Constitution, they
are having elections for class rep-
resentatives this week and next
week will hold the elections for of-
ciars. Next on the agenda is char-
ing clubs. When the Little Thea-
er is completed, soon moving
will be shown.

Another first to occur at Groves
this month, is their first big dance
to be held next week over the Thank-
s giving vacation and will feature,
Bob Maxwell.

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Jean Pierre Gontard Talks About
Recent Political Strife in France

"The confusion and chaos in the French government of the past fifteen years is gone and the present government is now in the leadership of General de Gaulle is sound and secure," says Jean Pierre Gontard.

The political life in France has always been good material to make everybody laugh. Frenchmen have a great sense of humor and they enjoy it. The French government is a remarkable and interesting institution, and the French have a great respect for it. The French love to talk about politics and they have a great deal of interest in it.

The government of the French Republic is made up of the President, the Prime Minister, the Ministers, and the Senators. The President is elected for a five-year term and may be re-elected for a second term. The Prime Minister is appointed by the President and may be dismissed by the President at any time. The Ministers are appointed by the Prime Minister and may be dismissed by the Prime Minister at any time. The Senators are elected by the people of France, and they serve for a term of six years.

The government of the French Republic is a representative democracy, and it is based on the principle of the separation of powers. The powers of the government are divided among the President, the Prime Minister, and the Ministers. The President is the head of state, the Prime Minister is the head of government, and the Ministers are the heads of the various departments of the government.

The government of the French Republic is a highly professional and efficient institution. The French people are highly educated, and they have a strong sense of patriotism and loyalty to their country. The French government is highly respected by the people of France, and it is held in high regard by the international community. The French government is a model of good government, and it is a source of pride for the French people.
Seaholm Harriers Bring Home First State Championship

By Gerry Storch

In 1957, the Maple cross-country team ran to a second place finish in the state meet. Last year, the Maples again finished in second place in the individual running—and, excellent spirit prevailed to give them their first state championship at Seaholm recently.

For the first time in Seaholm's history, the team was far ahead of runners-up Ann Arbor, which had 145, or almost twice the total of Seaholm. Other high finishers were Ypsilanti, third with 189; Dearborn, fourth with 281; and Pontiac Central, fifth with 180.

The individual winner was Pos- ter's Joe Anderson. Unbeaten for the season through the middle of the two mile course in 10:41.4, Carl Allen of Ann Arbor finished second behind Anderson while Pat Stevens of Lawrence Arts came in third.

The first Seaholm runner to finish was Dan Reid, who ran a fast time of four minutes with a half mile to go. Dick Eakey, 10th; Jack McPherson, 11th; Ted Eaker, 12th, Al Bauman, 25th; Paul Simmons, 69th and Tom Tom, 88th were the other Maple runners.

The first reason for this winning championship was the improvement of the Seaholm running squad this year. Dan Reid, who finished 30th as a junior last year, and Ted Eaker, who finished 30th as a sophomore last year, were the finest two mile finishers last year. This year, Dave Eaker and Dan Reid were the finest two mile finishers last year. This year, Dave Eaker and Dan Reid were the finest two mile finishers last year.

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Seaholm Reserves Close With Defeat

Hampered by injuries to two starting linemen, the Maples dropped a 23-0 decision to Mt. Clemens recently and followed up with a 23-7 defeat in the hands of Dear- ball. Pete Russ, Leigh Stowell, back on a penalty. Two plays later, Nate Logan scored his first touchdown of the year.

The Seattle Seahawks, who had won only one game this season, were giving themselves a realistic chance to win the Super Bowl with a victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The game was tight early, but Seattle pulled away with a field goal from kicker Tom Dempsey late in the fourth quarter, increasing their lead to 12-3. The Vikings answered with a touchdown on the next possession, cutting the deficit to 12-10. Seattle's offense was unable to capitalize on a first down at the Minnesota 20-yard line, and the Vikings took over possession.

Seaholm once more hosted the Reserve Football team, and this time they were defeated by a score of 28-7. The game was decided early, as the Reserve team scored three touchdowns in the first quarter. The first touchdown came on a 62-yard pass from quarterback Ted Egner to wide receiver Bill Daniels, who had a strong game, catching six passes for 107 yards.

The second touchdown was scored by running back Al Bauman, who ran for 32 yards to paydirt. The final touchdown of the first quarter was scored by fullback Fred Pinkney on a one-yard run. The second half saw the Reserve team continue their dominance, scoring two more touchdowns to put the game out of reach. The first of these touchdowns was scored by running back Bill Daniels, who ran 35 yards to the end zone. The second touchdown was scored by quarterback Ted Egner on a 10-yard run, extending the Reserve lead to 28-0.

Although the Reserve team was victorious, they did not have an easy time of it. They were met with strong resistance from the Seaholm defense, who held their own throughout the game. The Reserve team was able to capitalize on their opportunities, scoring touchdowns on three different possessions. The Seaholm defense was able to limit the Reserve team to just 28 points, and they were able to hold their own on the field of play.

The Reserve Football team is looking forward to their next game, which is against the Detroit Lions. The Lions are a tough team, but the Reserve team is confident in their ability to come out on top. They are excited to get back on the field and continue their winning streak.