

# The Highlander

VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 11

Birmingham Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Michigan

FEB. 17, 1961

## Patsy Gordon Student Head For J-Hop '61

General chairmanship of J-Hop is a demanding job, but the Juniors have every confidence that Patsy Gordon is the girl to make J-Hop '61 the best yet. Chosen by the Steering Committee made up of class officers and homeroom representatives, Patsy will supervise the activities of each committee chairman on all big decisions.

Steering Committee members taking part in plans and decisions are class officers Bob Kennedy, president; Wendy Isherwood, treasurer; Cece Smith, secretary; and Patsy Gordon, senator. In addition are representatives Virginia Griscom, Tom Stevens, Fred Juenchinger, Dave Naylor, Sally Kelly, Sue Welch, Mary Randall, Sally John, Peg Backstrom, Barb Clark, Linda Pernack, Emily Edwards, Dan Fox, Polly Dickson, Andy Stichel, and Steve Collister.

Miss Allen, sponsor of the class of '62, will naturally work on all arrangements and supervise the students all along the way. Special advisors include Mr. Taras, on tickets; Miss Hartwick, on programs; Mr. Tarrant, on publicity; Mr. Cooch for decorations, Miss Paslay and Mrs. Ladd for refreshments; Miss Heystek on invitations; and Miss VanWingen on bands.

Juniors interested in working on the various committees give their names to their homeroom representatives. From these lists of students, the Steering committee will choose the committee chairman and members.

## Elect Honoraries To SHS Congress

Election of Congress honoraries and a discussion of coming events highlighted the first meeting of the second semester Congress, Feb. 2.

After Jim Ruhly, Vice-president, gave the Senate report, President Ken McGruther began the election of honoraries. From 24 applicants, the following eight students were selected: Sally Bowering, Mike Emery, Geoff Gilbert, Marty Girard, Charlie Harper, Mike Maish, Jim Posther and Nan Turner.

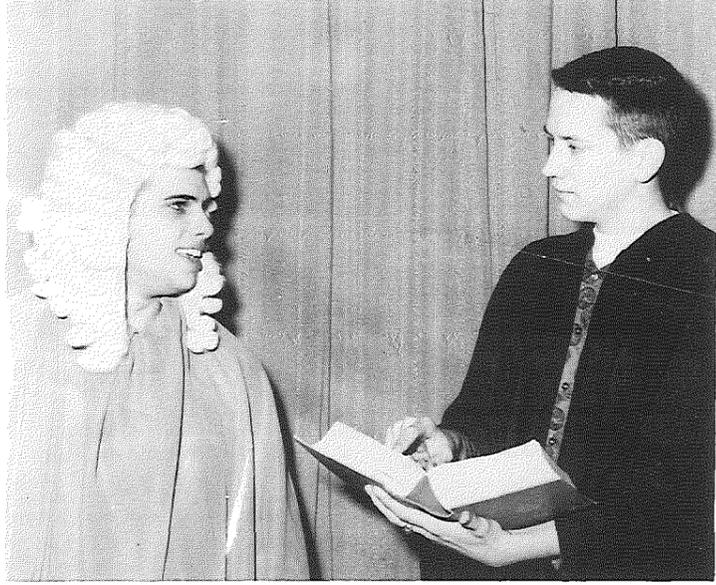
Student Congress will be taking part in many coming activities. Among them are the Senate's "Leap", annual girl-ask-boy match me dance, the clean-up campaign and the publication of a student handbook.

## Student Journalists Meet At Local MIPA Convention

Spending the day at Seaholm's first Regional MIPA meeting were 360 students representing 23 schools from 7 counties around Birmingham.

Student journalists first enjoyed coffee, cocoa, and donuts during the registration period. Between 9:45 and 11:00 four different speakers gave talks on their particular fields. Mr. Louis Cook, feature writer of The Detroit Free Press, spoke in the choir room, Jack Flouners and Vern Isbell from McManus, John and Adams gave their views on advertizing in the library, Watson Spoelstra from the Detroit News spoke on sports writing and Bill Averill, managing editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, related information on high school news for the local paper.

During the second sessions, Bill Seiter of The Detroit News told about photography, while Dick Femmel, News Director of WXYZ, gave facts about radio and television in the little theater. Along with these Mr. Harry Reed, managing editor of the Pontiac Press, spoke on news writing, good and bad points of journalism as a career and other interesting topics. Also speaking at 11:15 was Prof. W. Sprague Holden, from Wayne State University, who stated his views on



Backing up his last statement for Judge Harvey Wallace is Bruce P. Cameron, prosecuting attorney. Both are acting in "Witness for the Prosecution," to be presented Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

## Student Production of Trial Drama Utilizes Best of Proscenium Talent

The foreman of the jury rises to give the long awaited verdict. The defendant stiffens with fear and anxiety, as does the audience. This will very surely describe the situation in Seaholm's Little Theater Feb. 23, 24 and 25 when Proscenium presents "Witness for the Prosecution".

A suspenseful thriller for any mystery fan, the play is interwoven with side plots and a surprising turn of events. Centering around the murder of a wealthy middle-aged woman, the action in and out of the courtroom tempts many an amateur sluth to take up law practice.

The plot reaches a high tension

point when the prosecution's star witness takes the stand. She, ironically, is also the only one who can provide the accused with an alibi. The English courtroom, complete with powdered wigs and austere black robes, lends an air of stiff formality to the situation and affects both cast and audience.

Mr. Bagg, faculty director, and Jane Gobeske, student director, have been working with the cast since Jan. 4 and look forward to opening night with confidence. Mr. Bagg has stated that "Because of the unusual ending the audience will be asked not to reveal the final outcome and latecomers will be seated after the second act."

## Education Board To Offer Summer Courses for Credit

Again this year the Birmingham Board of Education will offer a program of summer courses for high school credit.

The purposes of this program is to provide repeat work to those students who failed a semester or year course, or who wish to improve the grade receive in a subject. To make it possible for certain students to work under a flexible schedule during the regular school year. To provide certain students with opportunities to take work that they could not take during

the regular school session. And finally to assist the transfer a student who needs to make an adjustment in the program, permitting him to follow the regular Birmingham program.

Classes will be in session 8:00 to 12:00 daily from June 19 to August 11. One-unit courses will be in session for four hours daily. Semester courses will give 1/2 unit of credit and will be in session for two hours daily. No student will be allowed to carry a load exceeding one unit of credit.

journalism education and vocational values.

At 1:00 luncheon was served to all the students in the cafeteria. Honored guests present during lunch were Mr. Jack Field, MIPA Director, Dr. Otis Dickey and Miss

Doris Trott, President of MIPA. Chairman of the Regional MIPA meeting was Nancy Chinn while Mr. Hammel, Journalism advisor and Becky Black, editor of The Highlander served as hosts throughout the day.



Welcomers Barb Trombly and Joni Kelber provide the visiting journalists with maps of the school, programs for the day and a friendly smile, Jan. 31 at the local regional meeting of MIPA.

Seaholm Snatches

by Becky Black

## Publications Sponsor School Flag Campaign

One of the goals of The Highlander staff each year is to foster a worthy project. Two years ago the staff initiated the "Cokes for Clinton" drive which helped to rebuild a school in Clinton, Tenn., that had been damaged by a segregationist's bomb.

This year's staff has chosen, what they feel is, a deserving project. American nationalism will be in the focus of the world's attention in the coming years. The Presidential race being so close, many people may dispute the decisions made by the new administration. It is up to us, as Americans, to band together under nationalism to abide and stand up for the government's rulings.

But what can we, as high school students, do as our part?

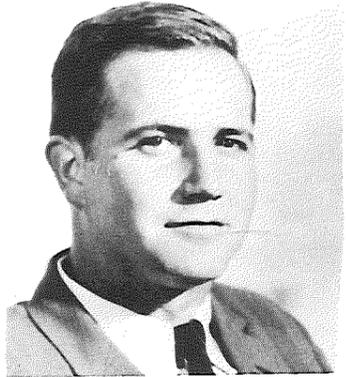
The Stars and Stripes, more than

any other symbol, stands for America and nationalism. If you have noticed, the flags in the gym, pool and in front of the school have only 48 stars because they were purchased before Hawaii and Alaska were added to the Union. The presentation of new flags to Seaholm would be a sure sign of the student body's awareness of nationalism.

Thus, "Nickles for Nationalism" has been created. To start off the drive to raise money for new flags, The Highlander has donated \$25. Contributions from clubs, homerooms, classes and individuals will be solicited by members of the publications department starting Feb. 20. A nickle from every student in school would provide enough money to buy new flags for the school.

First to contribute to the drive was civics teacher, Mr. Richards. Having just learned of the project, he immediately donated the first "Nickle for Nationalism".

The goal is not unsurmountable. The gym flag, 10 by 19 feet, costs \$48.00, the pool flag and the pole flag, 5 by 8 feet, cost \$11.30 each. With total school support, the goal can easily be reached.



Jim Fowler

## Authority on Birds Here for Assembly

February 17, one of America's leading authorities on birds, Mr. Jim Fowler, spoke to the student body of Seaholm High School.

Known in many countries for his ability to train eagles, hawks, and falcons, Mr. Fowler embarked on a three month expedition to British Guiana to track down the famed Harpy Eagle.

"The Harpy Eagle," he explained, "lives in the rain forests of the Amazon Basin." Here Jim and members of the expedition roamed the true jungles of the world.

The high point of the assembly today was when Mr. Fowler, released some falcons who flew noisily about to the delight of the students.

Mr. Fowler also discussed his distaste for people who damage nature, and especially the birds. "After all," commented Fowler, "let's not forget that man is the greatest predator and spoiler of nature of all the earth's creatures."

## Announce Washington Trip Advisors, President and Committee Chairmen

With only two months before Washington Trip a meeting of the participating students was called Feb. 1 in the Little Theater. Trip Director Mr. Hubbard explained about roommate and a bulletin was given out announcing the advisors and student heads for various aspects of the trip.

Previously elected by homeroom vote of members is Stewart Harley. Sandy Larch is providing the secretarial assistance for Mr. Hubbard. Editor of the souvenir booklet "Washington Bound" is Becky Black. Directing plans for the two boat shows will be Ed Lystra and Mike Hughes.

Advisors for group A which goes to Williamsburg are Mr. Taras, director; Miss Salton, nurse for the entire trip; Mr. and Mrs. Buell; Miss Foster; Miss Ward; Miss Lapham; Miss Arner; Miss Barbara Stephenson; Mrs. Saylor; Mr. Kish; Mr. Vratana and Mr. Vanderlaan. Mr. Hubbard will head group B along with Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

Reminders of the March 21 night meeting with parents and students and date of final payment between March 1-20 were given by Mr. Hubbard to conclude the meeting.

# Students Complain of Heavy Testing

Tests! Tests! Tests! one little word covers so much.

During the last week of the first semester, which is commonly termed "exam week", a forlorn cry is heard echoing through the halls. This is not necessarily because of the pending exams but more of the coming tests in full year courses.

Many complaints were voiced because of the heavy testing that accompanied the last week of the semester which is also the final week of the marking period. When a marking period is coming to a close it seems as if the teachers leave all the accumulated material until the final week.

Students, especially seniors, who have semester courses are expected to do their best on the final exams in the semester classes. Yet how can they give full justice to studying for a final exam when there are regular tests in full year courses to study for also?

With the accumulation of 18 weeks work done in these semester courses the student needs to spend some time in review, but with the tests in full year courses the time that could be concentrated on the semester exam must be diversified and spread around to studying for all the tests.

Another student complaint are the projects and so called "busy work" that are due on the closing Friday. Since Friday is the last day of the semester and marking period many teachers choose this day for scheduling tests of all kinds. So not only do students have tests to study for but the projects to hand in also.

An arrangement should be made to alleviate this problem of the study congestion during the final week of the semester so the students can concentrate on exams. Beside the full year courses have the rest of the year to give lots more tests!

## Honor Roll Tabulated for Marking Period 3

Eighty-two seniors led the rest of the school in the third card marking period. Tabulation of the Honor Roll shows that 20 seniors made high honors with 62 other upperclassmen averaging 3.2 for

honor ratings.

In the junior class, 28 students received high honors with 60 others making the list. A total of 56 sophomores were included on the Honor Roll.

### Senior High Honors

Kay Botsford  
Lucy Bowen  
Barbara Burge  
Shirley Buch  
Margaret Chamberlain  
Judy Clark  
Bill Collins  
Ron Green  
Joan Guarniere  
Charles Harper  
Pat Hull  
Bonnie Kelley  
Elaine Kern  
Joyce Ketter\*  
Clayton Lewis  
Candy Mack  
Brenda Maynard  
Sally McClanathan  
Ken McGruther  
Ruth Ann Payton\*  
Sharon Poppert  
Roger Premo  
Bill Race  
Lynne Roberts  
Carolyn Rosenberger  
Sally Ryden\*  
Pat Strader  
Linda Wells

Chuck Follis  
Bob Fox  
Jane Gobeske  
Sue Greenleaf  
Carol Gregory  
Dick Hait  
Mosby Harvey  
Sally Hintz  
Martha Howard  
Kathy Innes  
George Johnson  
Joni Kelber  
Gary Kriger  
Lynn Kurth  
Laurie Leitch  
Celesta Lorenzen  
Judy Lucas  
Gary Ludwic  
Barb Luscomb  
Nancy Madison  
Patty Mason  
Sue McCabe  
Joyce McCracken  
Jock McPhee  
Bill Mitchell  
Linda Mitchell  
Mike Morden  
Nancy Nowak  
Ron Osterhout  
Wendy Paddison  
Sue Parkins  
Janice Page  
Jim Posther  
Betty Powell  
Betsy Quin  
Eileen Salvetti  
Donna Schwab  
Lorraine Shafer  
Jane Siddell  
Thomas Stone  
Jan Struthers  
Carol Suydam  
Nancy Thalacker  
Karen Wagoner  
Burt Ward  
Penny Wesselburg  
Linda Williams  
Lois Whitfield

### Junior High Honors

Lynn Abernathy  
Craig Cooley  
Pat Gordon  
Jim Emmett  
Cecelia Foerch

Vicky Hammer  
Kay Heikkinen  
Jennifer Jackson  
Pat Kent  
Mac La Fevere  
Peg Lourie  
Mary McCarthy  
Jon Miller  
Kathy Ruhl  
Gerry Schubeck  
Bob Siglet  
Connie Stewart  
Nancy Turner

### Junior Low Honors

Fred Adams  
Sandra Alpert  
John Bloor  
Sally Bowering  
Nancy Brain  
Barbara Brown  
Janet Brown  
Chal Brumbaugh  
Emily Edwards  
Sandy Erwin  
Dan Fox  
Theresa Fisher  
Greg Frontier  
Thomas Geggie  
Geoff Gilbert  
Wes Grube  
Sue Hebblewhite  
Elise Hendrixson  
Jill Johnstone  
Sally Kelly  
Bob Kennedy  
Sue Koeneke  
Larry MacDonnell  
John McKendry  
Joe McPhee  
Sharon Merritt  
Tom Mortimer  
Duane Nelles  
Mimi Newton  
Charles Nida  
Linda Pernack  
Claudia Purdy  
Mary Randall  
Margaret Remp  
Christine Rorhring  
Katherine Schaeffer  
Nancy Selnom  
Margaret Sisson  
Barbara Smith  
Tom Stevens  
John Strang

Bruce Tinker  
Sandra Turf  
Jean Van Loan  
Wendy Westrate

### Sophomore High Honors

Edward Champlin\*  
Molly DuBois  
Bob Ganter  
Tom Kennedy  
Patricia Korep  
Pat Loveland  
Ken MacKenzie  
Barbara Maxson  
Alice Patton  
Nancy Putz  
Pat Rooch  
Dave Saunders  
Linda Scott  
Kathleen Thompson  
Gretchen Van Sickle  
Edward Weller

### Sophomore Low Honors

William Behm  
Jay Benedite  
Jan Boughner  
Gerry Breedlove  
Janet Brookman  
John Brown  
Rosemarie Collins  
Sue Cork  
Homer Davidson  
Denise Dunn  
Margaret Evans  
Jim Falconer  
Connie Field  
Linda Grierson  
Cheryl Griffen  
Terry Henderson  
Cheryl Howson  
Chuck Hotz  
Lillian Jackson  
Bob Kennedy  
Susan Kiroaq  
Gail Kurzmarrn  
Vicki Kyte  
Richard Laula  
Jerry Lohla  
Pamela Ludwig  
John McCullough  
Mile McKenzie  
Martina Millar  
Sue Monrol  
Wayne Moore  
William Prachar  
Cindy Roberts  
Sally Rush  
Betty Schwab  
Sandra Stanley  
Mary Therrman  
John Weston  
Ann Whitney  
Scott Woodison  
Pat Wyatt

## The Highlander

The HIGHLANDER is published every other week during the school year by the students of Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Mich.

Opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the administration.

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GINGER HAFFEY



KEN POOL

## Sophomore Leader Becomes Honorary In S.H.S. Congress

Showing definite leadership in this year's sophomore class is Ginger Haffey.

From the very beginning of school she worked for her class on various field day committees to show the junior and senior classes that this sophomore class had the winning spirit. After this her homeroom elected her as its representative to Congress for the first semester. She was the only sophomore to run for an office in the Student Congress elections and although she was defeated in the final run-off, she will now become an honorary in Congress.

Mr. Bagg's dramatic class presented "Cinderella" at the Birmingham Theater, Friday and Saturday during Christmas vacation in which Ginger played the lead-part as Cinderella.

Although she has not joined any clubs yet this year she has been making note on the ones that would interest her most. In the future she hopes to join BUNA, Ski club, Assembly club and Proscenium.

Her outside activities include an avid participation in such sports as ice skating, swimming and badminton.

Ginger, maintaining a "B" average, has high hopes for her future. Although she is interested and talented in the field of interior decoration and commercial art her foremost aim is to be a lawyer which would include a college education and further study in law school. At the present time she thinks she will go to Michigan State. Her second choice of careers is working with the government in the field of international relations.

Spending a glorious weekend of skiing on Hammond Bay as the guests of Cheryl Lawton were Nancy Madison, Sue Kreis, Laurie Leitch, Dale Kostare, Nancy Setter, Janie Gobeske, and Diana Johns.

## President Leads Sophomore Class In Many Activities

President of the class of '63 is Ken Pool, who is in the process of promoting class spirit as well as school spirit.

Besides holding this distinguished office, Ken is in Seaholm's Senate and has just been asked to be on the Congress Steering Committee.

At the beginning of the year he was sent to Mt. Clemens on the EML Conference and enjoyed the experience immensely.

Because of his many outside interests, Ken has not joined any school clubs, as "I plan to be kept pretty busy with school work, going out for the tennis team and playing with the band."

The band, "The Lancers," who recently played at the Teen Center, is Ken's favorite hobby.

"We're forming a new group which we hope will be accepted by the school and will be a big success."

Over spring vacation the boys in the group are planning to get well organized and accustomed to playing together.

Ken plans to go to college but, "I haven't definitely decided on a particular college, but both of my parents attended the University of Michigan, and I hope I can do the same."

"I've always wanted to be a world traveler and hope to visit Europe sometime in the future."

Inter-school Dance To Be Held At B'ham Community House

"Summer Madness" is the name for the dance which will be held Saturday, March 11, 9-12 o'clock at the Birmingham Community House. Max Pitt and his band will be playing at the dance with persons from Seaholm, Groves and Bloomfield attending.

The chairmen for distribution of tickets, which will cost \$1.75 a couple, are Bob Smith from Bloomfield; Dan Fox from Seaholm; Bill Schoonmaker and Art Schueler from Groves.



## Dateline

Making last minute arrangements for her date is Nancy Chinn, sitting pretty in her new dress from



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Dawn  
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### Fete AFS and MCC Guests at Party

American Field Service and Michigan Council of Churches students were guests at a Community Houseparty, Jan. 28 in Birmingham. Invited were 40 foreign exchange students from Troy, Oak Park, Royal Oak, Bloomfield, and other local suburbs with their American families.

Mrs. Darling, AFS advisor at Seaholm, Mrs. Tabor, area head for AFS, Mr. and Mrs. Lockes, state directors for the MCC program and special guest, Mrs. Toledo, mother of Birmingham's Brazilian student Chico, were on hand for the festivities. A combined AFS-MCC committee under the leadership of Nancy Turner and Beth Boersma provided the activities, music and decorations for the get-together.

The purpose of the dance was to bring AFS and MCC members closer together stated their respective chairmen.

### Titles Tabulated To Form Table; Shows Sue Most Selected Signature

What's in a name? Why should one care about Tom, Dick or Harry? Well, with over 1,000,000 Smiths in the United States and countless numbers of Johnsons, Harrises, Browns and Millers, to mention only a few, it is convenient to have a first name to distinguish you from the rest.

Your first along with your last and middle names help to make you unique from the rest of the people in this world, and with the population nearing 3 billion that is no easy task.

In a school like Seaholm with over 1700 students one might expect to find quite a variety of first names. Using the student directory as a source one can find over 200 different first names, which means that all of us can't be named John, Bob, Sue or Jane.

The most popular girl's name at Seaholm seems to be Sue and its

variants Susan, Suzanne, Suzie and Suzi; altogether they number 54. Susan comes from the Hebrew language and means "a lily". It is a Biblical name, perhaps stemming from the city of Susa in Persia, so called because of the white lilies that grew there.

Kathy takes the cake for the greatest number of variants and is second most popular with 32 first name also comes in Kathie, Kathie, Kathryn, Kathleen, Katherine, Cathy and Katy. Kathy came from the Greek language and means "pure".

There are also many Karens in the school. Karen is a Danish shortened form of Katherine. There are not many traditional Janes in the student directory but there are a number of Jans and Janets which are related forms. Jane means "God's gracious gift" and is Hebrew. It is considered to be the feminine for John.

Patti, Pat, Patty, Patricia, and Patsy are from Latin and mean, "noble, or well-born." They are the feminine forms of Patrick. Linda, another Latin form, also ranked high. It means "beautiful" and presumably all good looking are named Linda.

Diane, Dianne, Diann, Diana and Di can claim a romantic origin from the Roman times. Diana in Roman mythology was the goddess of the moon.

For those whose names weren't mentioned, cheer up. Your name may be the only one like it in the whole school. That will make you more individual than ever.

### Junior Variety Show Now Underway With Theme 'Let's Have A Party'

Elected by her class as student director of this year's junior variety show is Andy Stickel. Working with her to present the annual assembly is the co-chairman Geoff Gilbert, faculty advisors Mr. Bagg and Miss Allen, and committees.

Heads of the committees include scenery, Sherry Schack; program, Sandy Ervin; script, Peg Lourie; acts, Connie Taisey; and costumes, Betsy Schmink.

The show will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9:20 AM. Portraying the theme "Let's have a party" are various acts chosen Feb. 8. In the first act "Splish Splash" are Sally Kelly, Sally John, Sue Hebblewhite, Wendy Hutton, Janie Hubbard, Sue Collins, Lynn Underdown, Francie Quillian, Marilyn Merker, Marcia Warren, Corinne Fischer, Laurie Smith, Franny Baldwin, and Andy Stickel.

The next act is Chip Pasavant's "Driver's Training." Third is a combination girl and boy can-can. The girls are Sue Hebblewhite.

Betsy Schmink, Sally Bowering, Barb Francis, Barb Pillow, Bev Hastings, Marsha Mauler, Lynn Mitchell, Jill Johnstone, Barb Cravas, Marge Sisson, Kay A'hearn, and Linda Vinton. Boy can-can dancers are Don Glime, Jeff Reuter, Bill Marsh, John Thompson, Fred Clements, Mike Collins, Bill Miller, and Dan Matthews.

The members of the next number "So Long Goodnite" are Nancy Turner, Mary Randall, Kitty Schafer, Kathy Ruhl, Sue Koeneke, Janet Brown, Claudia Purdy, Linda Vinton, Chris Kerby, and accompanying them on the piano is Elise Hendrickson.

Included in the "Girl's Band" are Diane Kutcher, Sue Atkinson, Vivian Benedetti, Char Bosworth, Chuck Sitta, John Seanor, and Roger Mason, members of Chuck Sitta's band, will play "Sticks and Stones" and "What'd I Say." Will Coffin and Steve Collister will be singing together and Nancy Seeman is doing "People are Nice."

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### Ski Club Members Visit Many Slopes In Winter Months

Many active students have been traveling far and wide to glide down the slopes. Skiing is becoming more popular with SHS students every year.

Schuss masters recently had their ski trip to Walloon Hills. The trip was composed of 40 skiers. It cost them approximately \$35 apiece. The Walloon ski area is right outside of Charlevoix about 265 miles from Birmingham.

Neighborhood ski areas also have been receiving a good work out. There are now four nearby hills for skiing. They are: Grampian, Mt. Christie, Mt. Holly and Alpine.

Alpine, the newest, was opened at the beginning of the season. Alpine is located 10 miles outside of Pontiac. The ski reports for Alpine have constantly been good to excellent.

Both Boyne Mt. and Cabrafae have attracted many Birmingham skiers. These resorts offer larger hills and more of a variety. Cabrafae is in Cadillac and Boyne in Petosky, each requiring many hours of driving.

For

Cards and Candy

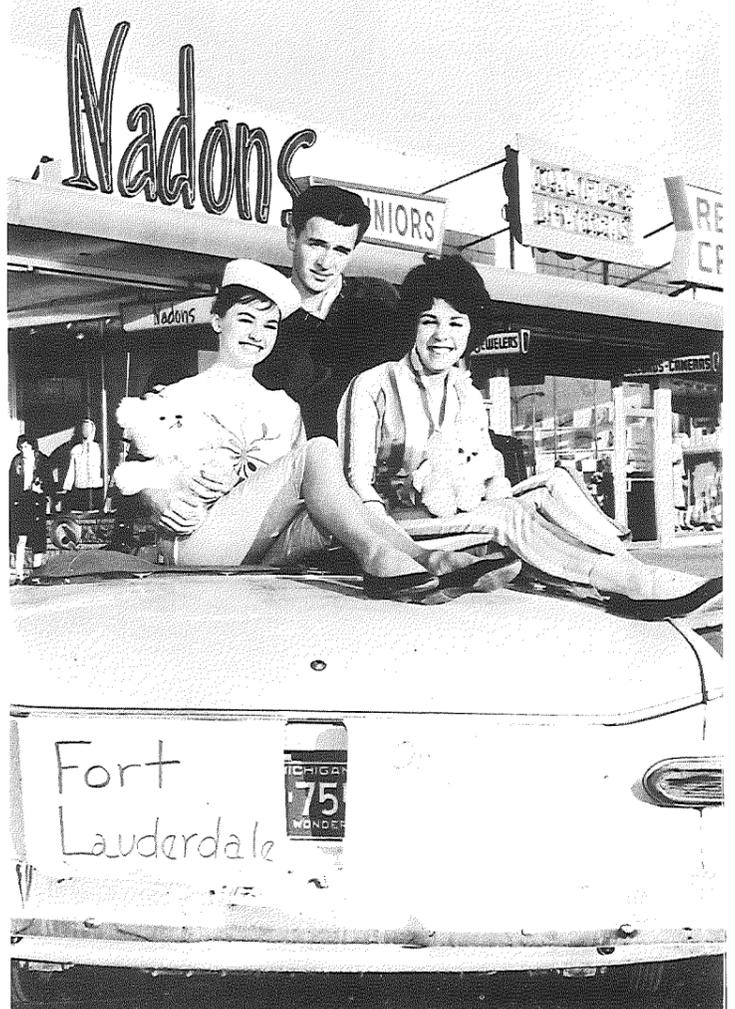
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# Maple Tankers Win Four Records Broken As Maples Roll Over Hazel Park ; Tankers Triumph Most Impressive Win of Season

Seaholm's tankers annihilated another team and four more records in a dual meet with Royal Oak Dondero on Feb. 7. The Maples got all but one of the first places in their 74-31 victory.

Mike McCarthy started the evening off by streaking in for a first in the 400 yard freestyle, with a time of 4:33.3. Second place in this event went to Dick Guilbert, of Royal Oak.

Jim Elliot smashed his own pool record of last year in the 50 yard free style with a winning time of :23.4. This was .2 seconds better than the old record. Chuck Harper placed second.

Startling everybody was Don Spencer. His winning time in the 100 yard butterfly was :56.8. This time set both a new pool and school record. The old ones were 57.1 and 57.7 respectively.

Doug Westercamp, Royal Oak swimmer, made first in the 200 yard individual medley, winning in 2:31.3. Bob Kennedy placed second. The 200 yard freestyle was won by Jim Leahy, in 2:02.2 and Jim Falconer was second.

Larry Severy, Jim Bradburn, Don Spencer, and Jim Elliot, comprised the 200 yard medley relay team. The boys set a new pool record of 1:48.5. The old record was 1:49.3. The 200 yard freestyle relay was won in a time of 1:40.7, by the team of Bob Nadal, Hugh Clark, Jack Hoyt, and Bob Wolf.

In the diving event, Bud Heft of Seaholm took first, with 65.4 points. Bob Cauffman, Dondero's diver took second, with 55.4 points.

Maple Bob Wolf had a winning time of 1:02.8 in the 100 yard backstroke, and Seaholm's Dick Leahy took second. Dave Naylor took first in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:15.3, while sophomore Howie Shirtzer took second place.

With a winning time of :61.1. John Emmett, 100 yard freestyle, displayed fine form.

## Tankers Take Seven Firsts; Sink Kimball

Beating Kimball's Knights in Royal Oak, Jan. 27, the Maple swimmers knocked over the biggest obstacle between them and EML dual meet championship. The Maples took 59 of the possible 105 points, leaving the Knights with 46.

Mike McCarthy took five points for Birmingham by taking first place in the 400 yard freestyle. Mike's winning time was 4:33.9. Birmingham also took first place in the 50 yard freestyle, in the person of Jim Leahy, who had a time of 24.4 seconds. Jim Falconer took second place for the Maples in the same event.

Swimming to their most impressive victory of the season, the Maples rolled over Hazel Park on Feb. 3 by the lopsided score of 75 to 26. The Maples got nine of the ten first places.

Tom Geggie and George Willis started the meet off with a one-two finish in the 400 yard freestyle. This was followed by Jack Hoyt's victory in the 50 yard freestyle.

Records started to fall in the next events as Don Spencer's :58 time in the 100 yard butterfly got him a first place and a pool record. Sophomore Bob Wolf, eligible for the first time this season, broke the pool record and tied the school record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.7.

The third record to fall was the 100 yard breaststroke. Ron Latero and Dave Naylor finished first and

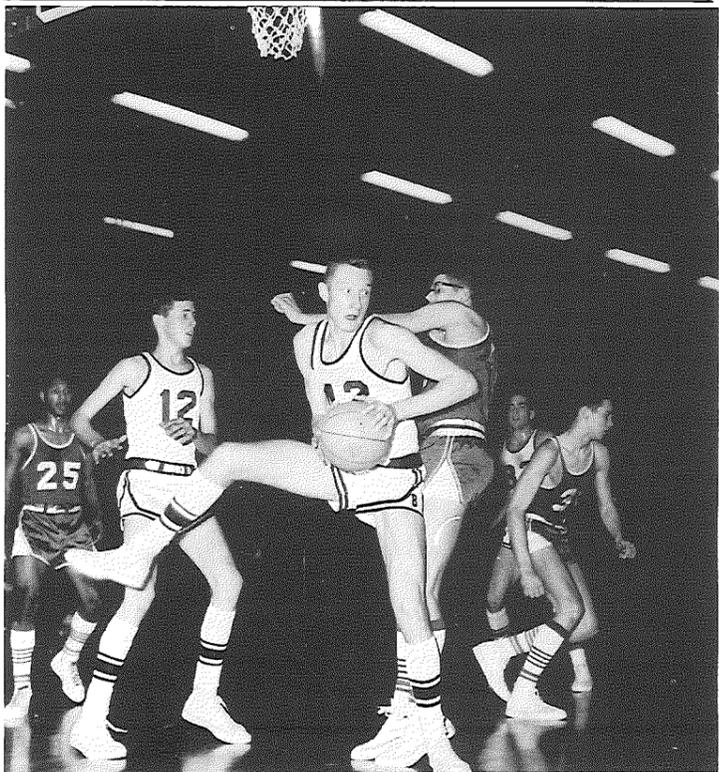
second in this event with Ron's time of 1:14.8 setting a new pool record.

Yet another record was set when Jim Leahy came in a winner in the 100 yard freestyle in a record time of :54.5.

Divers Bud Heft and Ed Stevens, having one of their best nights, finished first and second.

The 200 yard individual medley was another one-two sweep for the Maples as was the 200 yard freestyle. Bob Kennedy and Fred Osann took the medley while Mike McCarthy and Bill Watkins outswam their opponents in the freestyle. Mike's 2:04.1 netted him a pool record.

The 200 yard relay medley team of Chuck Morris, Tom Kennedy, Tom Spierling and Jack Hoyt set another pool record while the 200 yard freestyle relay team was disqualified.



Bob Sayle snares a rebound and tries to break loose of the Big Reds in the basketball game, Feb. 10. The Maple's Steve Willis and Jack Bachelor look on.

Don Spencer took first place in the 100 yard butterfly, with a time of 1:03.7. Jim Bradburn and Bob Kennedy took first and second for Seaholm in the 100 yard breaststroke. Jim's first place time was 1:10.7.

Jim Elliott and Bill Watkins came in first and second in the 100 yard freestyle. Jim's winning time was 56.4 seconds.

In the competitive diving Kimball's Ed Boothman displayed brilliant diving, and took first place with a total of 90.4 points. Coming in second and third in this event were Don Morris and Bud Heft.

Jim Leahy and Bob Nadal placed second and third in the 200 yard freestyle, and Don Spencer and Tom Kennedy took these same positions in the 200 yard individual medley.

Completing this crucial meet, the Maples took both of the relay events. The team of Osann, Bradburn, Severy, and McCarthy took the medley relay, thanks to a spirited finish by Mike McCarthy, and Elliott, Emmett, Harper, and Falconer added a finishing touch to the meet by taking the free style relay. The two winning times were 1:53.3 and 1:40.0.

Upon completion of this meet, the entire team was in higher spirits than this reporter has seen them in quite a while. \*\*\*\*

Al Baumann, class of '60, is now attending the University of Michigan.

## Maple Cagers Suffer Defeat

"It happens like this some nights," commented Coach Lew Parry as his Maple cagers suffered another EML conference defeat at the hands of Port Huron, 64-38, Feb. 10.

None of the Maples seemed able to hit the basket as the Big Reds clinched the game early to drive Seaholm into sixth place in the league standings. Six points was the high output of the Maple cagers with three players, Hap Dunne, Gene Schmidt and Jack Harvey, tying for individual honors.

As a whole the team hit a paltry 18 per cent of its shots from the floor.

In the fourth quarter the Maple starters were pulled and reserves finished the game lead by junior Jack Bachelor and sophomore Jack Harvey.

Birmingham 10 6 9 13 - 38  
Port Huron 15 15 17 17 = 64

Seaholm and Groves students are invited to a sock hop at Grove's gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 25. The dance will be held from eight until midnight.

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## Willis' Fine Shooting Leads Maples

Sparked by the hot shooting and rugged rebounding of forward Steve Willis, the Birmingham Maple Cagers rolled over Hazel Park's Vikings 53-42, Feb. 3.

Willis, who seems to be gaining momentum as the season progresses, scored 17 points while hitting for a fantastic 64% from the floor.

Hazel Park battled the Maples quintet hard for three periods as the lead changed hands many times. It was in the last quarter of play that the Maples put a stunning display of tight defense and hot scoring to give the cheering Birmingham fans the victory they came to see.

Bob Sayle continued his fine performance as fill-in for the injured Hap Dunne at center, as he pitched in 13 points and shared 17 rebounds.

For the first time this season, the Maples have put together two straight conference victories and both were without Dunne, who was the team's top scorer and rebounder. Things could look even better for Coach Parry's hustling squad when the big man returns to the Maples.

Birmingham - 12 13 12 16 - 53  
Hazel Park - 14 9 12 7 - 42

## East Detroit Cagers End Maples' Win Streak with Ease

After winning two straight EML contests the Maple five suffered a discouraging 75-50 defeat at the hands of the East Detroit Shamrocks, Feb. 7.

It wasn't Birmingham's night, either from the field or the free throw line as everything the Maples attempted backfired. With center Hap Dunne back in the line-up after breaking a bone in his ankle, it looked as if the Seaholm team would be stronger than before, but after a short lived lead in the first quarter, the Maples trailed throughout the game.

The partisan crowd of East Detroit cheered on the Shamrocks as they poured it on the Maples to make up for an earlier defeat. Even the Shamrock second team scored easily.

High scorer for the game was East Detroiter Jack MacGillvray, who had 20 points.

Seaholm high point man was Steve Willis, the only double figure Maple player, with 12 points.

Birmingham 16 9 9 16 - 50  
East Detroit 17 23 15 20 - 75

Beverly Nimith, class of '58 is attending Michigan State.

## Seaholm Reserves Outscore Knights

Seaholm's Junior Maples pinned a 43-39 defeat on Kimball, Jan. 27, to chalk up their third straight league triumph.

Forwards Chuck Hatton and John Slater shared scoring honors with 13 points apiece. Slater also dominated the Maple rebounding with 10.

With less than a minute left to play, guard Jerry Lohla, who spent most of the game on the bench, stopped a last minute Kimball rally by intercepting a pass and leading a successful stall that sealed the Seaholm victory.

Even after losing starters Jay Schutt and Jack Harvey, Coach Bob Goldsmith's Junior Varsity has bettered the Varsity's record and shows signs of improving in the second half of the season.

Line Score  
Birmingham 7 10 16 10 - 43  
Kimball 12 12 7 8 - 39

## Hot Junior Maples Trounce Hazel Park

Birmingham's red hot Junior Maples trounced Hazel Park 57-48 to chalk up their fourth straight conference victory Feb. 3.

Forwards Gary Smith and John Slater led the Maple barrage with 15 points apiece as both players made over half of their shots from the floor.

Forward Bill Pracher, transfer student from Indiana, proved to be a valuable addition to the Junior Maple lineup. In his first Seaholm game, Pracher tossed in 11 points and led all rebounders by snaring 11.

Center John Meeske hit his personal high for the year with 9 points and resumed his consistent rebounding by adding 7 more to his collection.

Birmingham 14 9 13 11 - 57  
Hazel Park 15 11 9 13 - 48

## Junior Maples Fall To Big Reds Power

For the second time this year, Port Huron's rugged junior varsity squad handed Seaholm's Junior Maples a defeat, this time by the score of 60-51, Feb. 10/

Leading the Maples in their unsuccessful bid for revenge was forward John Slater who tallied 15 points and snared 10 rebounds. Slater was aided in the scoring column by forward Chuck Hatton who hit for 10 points.

Guard Terry Schaefer, who was hustled his way into the starting lineup and guard Gary Smith helped the losing effort by scoring 8 and 7 points respectively.

Line Score:  
Birmingham 9 14 15 13 - 51  
Port Huron 12 15 12 21 - 60

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Seaholm Little Theater

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# The Highlander Bairn

Magazine Supplement

February, 1961

## Desks Surfaces Victims of Busy Pens As Students While Away their Time

Behind every action there is a motive, or so the psychologists tell us. But some of the things students scrawl, carve, and print on the surfaces of their desks are beyond explanation.

"Cool Assembly with the Brothers Four" isn't hard to figure out, someone likes music and risqué humor. Other inscriptions on the entertainment theme were song titles. "Hawkeye," "Oliver Cool," "Dark Eyes," and "Cherrie Pie" fans engraved their favorite tune titles on their desks.

Posterity will have much to remember some students by. John Doe '61 has to make sure he won't be forgotten until the desk is sanded. "Bob Shaley carved this" was probably not written by a shy, retiring soul. But the person who scrawled "Don't write here" was wasting his time, no desk is immune.

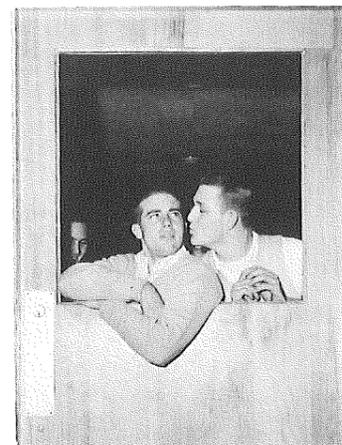
Social Club initials frequent desk etchings. M.S., T.A.C., D.S.C. and Tiara members have done some admirably intricate designs on their desks. Romantic notes were the only things which are carved more often than initials. "Connie and Gary" written inside a heart followed a pattern which can be found on almost every smooth wood surface.

If you're short on paper, use the desks for notes, it seems to be the fad. "Hi, Jan Floyd," is a short one, but there was a note found which continued on two desks. "Janie, look on the desk behind

you," and on that desk, "Janie, if you look under the book holder on your desk you will find it." We looked, nothing there. "No!" was the brusque answer someone left on his desk.

Artwork may run from flowers to spacemen to hotrods. Some prosaic souls just drill holes or make carvings which resemble the canal system on Mars. This makes writing on the desk a challenging project, especially when your pencil falls in the grooves of a game of tic-tac toe.

Is it lack of paper, frustrations, or need for recognition that makes students decorate their desks? Here's a job for the amateur psychologists in the audience.



Football 'lover' finds ideal.



"On your mark, get set, . . . ah, timer, would you get your foot out from in front of Ron Garwood's crutch?" These participants in the Seaholm Handicap all have enough handicaps as it is. From left to right are Doug Ward, Ron Garwood, Tom Stone, Kris Forster, and Carol Schuster.

## Crutches and Casts Seen In Growing Numbers

In an institution populated by teenagers one would not expect to find so many hobbling injury victims. At least Seaholm citizens are to have been out of commission in one way or another. They have to take a steady diet of wise cracks and comments from friends in addition to the inconvenience of having several pounds of plaster to drag around.

Steve Jacobson broke his leg in the Southfield game and will be in a cast for some time to come. While football is responsible for the most serious accident, basketball has taken the most victims. Hap Dunne broke his ankle at basketball practice and Ron Garwood pulled ligaments in his leg during

a Church league game. Girls' basketball had one casualty this season when Carol Schuster broke her foot.

Gym activities were responsible for Tom Stone's broken foot. Kris Forster had a most un-athletic accident when she fell down the stairs and broke her foot. But how did Doug Ward break his hand? Several versions of this story were in circulation of late. Ron Garwood is reported to have broken it while they were fooling around.

As the paper went to press, Ron Garwood and Hap Dunne were out of the ranks of the limping and a few more people joined them. This seems to be a year of tough luck for legs and feet.



## Seniors Have Changed Over Years, Came to Seaholm from Many Schools

The Class of '61 hasn't always looked as sharp as it does now. Six grade pictures from Pierce (left) and Quarton (above) Schools show many of the mighty seniors as they were six years ago. The features are much the same but everything else has changed. How many do you recognize?

Pierce and Quarton are only two of the many streams which form Seaholm's tributaries. Adams, Flint, Derby, and Barnum are among the local schools present Seaholm students have attended.

# How To Talk to Adults

The problems the student of today faces are many and diverse, and things would be a little simpler if someone would write a few "Rules for Talking to Adults" into the vast volumes of etiquette which are being published these days.

Since nobody else has volunteered, we are willing to fill the gap. Talking to adults may be divided into two categories for this discussion: conversation with relatives, and conversation with non-relatives. Makes sense so far, doesn't it?

Relatives have a few standard remarks and a few prearranged opinions, so what you say really doesn't matter. The thing to remember here is, be respectful, no matter what. Don't let your better judgment get out of hand.

Take the bit about, "Maxine how tall you've grown!" Now we're sure Maxine doesn't like towering over her father, but this is no time for wisecracks. If she makes some remark about having gone through the washer-dryer three times and still not shrinking, she'll never get another crocheted dresser doily from Aunt Alice.

Even if you bear marked resemblance to Genghis Khan, relatives will swear on a stack of Saturday Evening Posts that you have the DeMedici nose or the Hapsburg chin. To be safe, don't comment on these avowals, except to say that you hope you grow up looking more like Grandfather Isaac, who made all the family money, and so is very popular.

Above all don't take these things very seriously. More life-long complexes have resulted when some poor child was told how much he looked like anemic Uncle Harvey, who lost all his hair with some rare disease.

Age is another string on which members of the clan who see you only at funerals and weddings are apt to harp. Here's where your imagination can come into full play. When some revered ancestor asks how many years have passed since you first saw light of day, say thirty-six if you feel like it. If it's late in the day after a long funeral, you might very well look thirty-six

too. If he remarks that he thought your age somewhere in the vicinity of sixteen, tell him it's your twin brother he's thinking of. This line is especially effective if you are an only child.

Proceed to the non-relative category, which includes teachers, neighbors, the "fuzz," employers, and the like. There are a few general rules to keep in mind, and one or two for special groups.

First, be earnest. Adults either expect young people to be desperately serious about themselves, and are happy when you prove them right; or they think we are all giddy idiots, and are pleasantly surprised when we act serious. So if you think that colleges came after fraternities, and that life is just a bowl of cashew nuts, don't say so. Mumble a few words about the world crisis and go off to play your Mort Sahl records.

Next, don't try to answer all their questions. It's hopeless. "How are you," is never supposed to be answered; you all know that. By the time you blurt out, "Fine, thank you," they've got someone else cornered. Another one is, "What does the doctor say about your Uncle Charlie?" Now, nine times out of ten, the questioner has the diagnosis and cure all figured out, and what the doctor says won't make one iota of difference.

Don't ever offer an opinion to a "fuzz." This is a special rule that should strike home. Policemen are a special breed of individuals who don't take pleasure in a lively argument. You may have teachers who encourage you to think for yourself, but don't make the mistake of carrying that line of thought into your dealings with the law. To refer back to teachers, by all means do disagree with them. This is wise, however, only when you are wrong. Teachers don't mind a little respectful dissension, but prove them wrong, and you automatically fail the course in "Addressing Adults."

Words to the wise are sufficient, and a stitch in time saves nine. By all means take these pearls of wisdom to heart, and say the right things, to the right people, at the right time.

## Culture Corner

For the edification and instruction of the student body, the Bairn is instituting the Culture Corner. Music, Art, Poetry, all the fields of human endeavor where mind and soul unite to reach an acme of achievement, will be represented here in. Verse is the first presentation, and we feel these deathless lines penned below are incontrovertible gems.

### LAB LAUGHS

Sing a song of silicon,  
Test tube full of lye;  
Learn your 50 formulas  
Or lie right down and die.  
When the acid's added,  
Fumes begin to spread:  
Amazing we've never looked to find  
The chemistry students dead!

### TERMINATED TERM PAPER

A pretty little wench  
Sat at her bench,  
Typing her term paper great.  
Along came her boy friend,  
And thus did her joy end,  
For down goes the grade when it's late.

### THE BOX (SHUDDER)

Mary had a little box,  
Of metal strong and bright.  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
The box was in plain sight.

She took it to the library,  
And to the newstands too;  
The little things she stuck inside,  
Were very far from few.

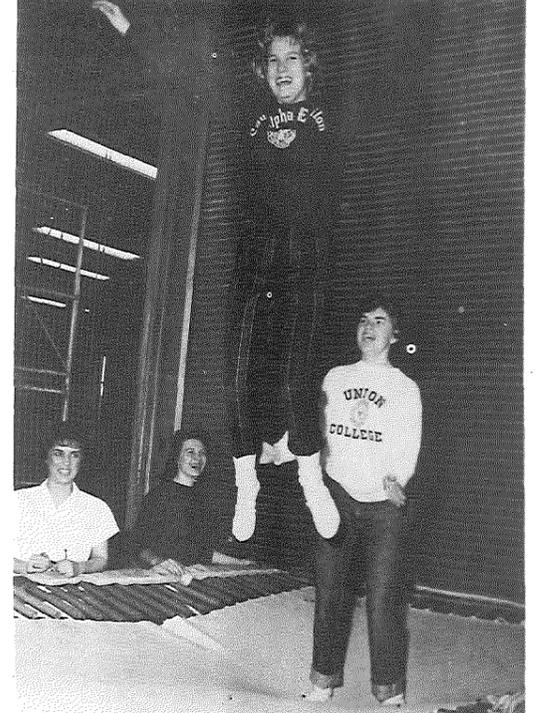
All her friends had seen htis box  
And many of them wondered;  
Until she spread before their eyes  
Her note cards, all two "hundr'd"!

### THE LAW OF THE WILD

If I have eight here, and three here, and add one,  
But no, that won't work, he's no fun.  
If these two match, and these two fight,  
What do I do to make it right?

The decks are marked, the chairs are set, and so am I,  
Time will tell of all the numbers are awry.  
I pray there is no fault they'll pounce upon,  
For well I know THE BRIDGE GAME MUST GO ON!

# Trampoline Classes Mix Skill and Humor



Trampoline is a sport for the agile and co-ordinated student, but it can be fun for all. At left, Sue McCabe's double seat bounce doesn't seem to be working out. The straddle, as done by Becky Black, center, couldn't be much better. Judy Laurence and Janet Noftz, far right, are more interested in fun than form, and it looks like they're enjoying themselves.

Magazine

## Consulate Attaché Discusses Work, Commenting on Life Here and Abroad

Looking after 2,000 French people living in Detroit is only part of Miss Anne Fragassi's work as a member of the French consulate in Detroit. She also issues and checks passports and visas and handles general business concerning France for people here.

Miss Fragassi has been in the French foreign service for ten years and has spent the last three in Detroit. She was formerly stationed in New Zealand. As in the United States, foreign service work in France is based on an examina-

tion given by the government. Miss Fragassi did not have a choice of stations but was assigned to Detroit. Of course, she had the option of refusing the appointment if she wished.

As a member of one of the 11 French consulates in the U. S. Miss Fragassi often works with the embassy in Washington, which could, in a sense, be called the head of the consulates.

With 2,000 French people living in Detroit, part of the work of the consulate is concerned with making

sure they have adequate living facilities and work. If a family is poor or needs help in any way the consulate tries to find a way to aid them.

### U. S. As Expected

In comparing ideas about foreign countries, Miss Fragassi said "The United States is very much as I expected it to be. I like it very much." Although she is stationed in Detroit she has traveled to other sections of the country.

In speaking of France for the tourist, she said, "April is definitely the best time to see Paris, for if you go in the middle of the summer you will see nothing but American tourists." Although, when we think of a trip to France we think mainly of Paris other parts of France also have good tourist facilities, and also one thing that America lacks: Miss Fragassi feels that the French are much more hospitable toward tourists than the Americans.

### Where do French Vacation?

As Americans swarm to France for their vacations it is interesting to know where the French go for their vacations. Very few leave the country, not for economic reasons, but because they have no desire to. They usually visit different parts of France such as Normandy or Auvergne. As popular as the French Riviera is with Americans it is equally popular with the French and many spend their vacations there. It has not been built up for the American tourist but for the French themselves.

### French Teens Independent

In speaking of French teenagers, Miss Fragassi thinks we have many false pictures of them. Although their parents are more strict than most American parents, the picture which our French books give of parents choosing occupations, activities, and even marriages for their children is entirely untrue. French teenagers are quite independent, although they have much respect for their elders.

### Wrong Ideas on Schools

Another false picture we have of the French because of our French books in their schooling. We read about lysees and how they must pass examinations to stay in, but in actuality, the lycee is a secondary school where these examinations just determine the passing of a certain grade. Many French stu-

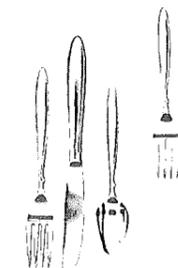
dents go to convents, as did Miss Fragassi, and these are comparable to private schools here.

Miss Fragassi is very interested in learning about all phases of American life as well as being eager and enthusiastic about informing people about her home country. Being a member of the French foreign service she has had much opportunity to do both.



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