

STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS, SELLING TEAMS

Mr. Max Miller, principal, opened the first meeting of Student Council Wednesday, September 10. Barbara Alnoworth acted as temporary chairman.

The first business on the agenda was the election to fill offices that were vacant. Glenn Evans filled the vice-president's spot and Pat Storti the office of treasurer.

The chairman asked for volunteers to work on the social calendar with the faculty. They are Glen Reed, freshman; Richard Robenault, sophomore; Patricia Storti, junior; and Charles Edwards, senior.

Ice cream will be sold by the council in teams; each team selling one day for two weeks and then rotating with the next team of sellers. Business of electing alternates was tabled until the next meeting.

Journalism Class Appoints Staff

Twenty-three students make up this year's Journalism class. First business transacted was the appointment of Maribah Meyer and Nancy McCarville co-editors of the Kampus Krier. Maribah has had two years of Journalism experience, one of which she served as feature editor. Nancy also has completed two years in Journalism and she served as news editor.

Patricia Storti was appointed news editor. Pat has had one previous year of Journalism during which she was feature editor assistant. The news staff assistant is Yvonne Jaka. Lela Benton, Barbara Berberich, Joy Garbin, Donna Dorman and Karen Russell completed the news staff.

The feature staff is composed of Annie Allan as editor and Geraldine Estep as her assistant. This is Annie's third year of Journalism work. She was the 1951-52 editor. Others on the staff are Gloria Schumacher and Joyce Timberlake.

Mary Cashman heads the girls' sports department with Patricia Byrnes as assistant editor.

Editor of boys' sports is Howard Goers. Last year he was assistant sports editor. He has also had two years' experience and as his assistants are Melvin Koch and Robert McCarville.

Carol Hartwig takes care of the art department and Darrell Ashley will stencil with Gerry Estep and Joy Garbin as copywriters.

Sandbox toys can include a few discarded kitchen utensils such as colanders, strainers, pans and spoons. Even tin cans will delight the youngsters.

The Trojan Banner

Art Class Resumes Under Mr. Marra

Last year at this time, you saw many people with art pens, pencils and paper when they were leaving room 105. It was then our school had a new department for art as many students had requested the privilege of taking this class.

This year's class, instructed by Mr. Anthony Marra, is beginning the course by printing with speedball pens. The art class will consist of three main units: printing, shading and coloring. Other arts and crafts such as soap carving and copper foil work will be experimented upon during the year.

Librarians Named For Next Semester

The library has a large assortment of new books, both non-fiction and fiction, this year. Notices will be sent each week telling about new books coming in. Miss Richardson says, "The library will be filled to capacity every hour of the day by study hall students."

Librarians for this year are: first hour, Janice Small and Fred West; second hour, Elin Grace and Marion Monroe; third hour, Cynthia Easley and Phoebe Stotler; fourth hour, Charles Wilson and Patricia Byrnes; fifth hour, Janet Mharich and Elaine LaBrecque; sixth hour, James Galloway and seventh hour, Betty McCloskey and Diana Stuart.

EDITORIAL

Reason For Education

In 1647 by an Act of the General Court of Massachusetts, the first public school system in British America was established. Our forefathers, realizing the need for education to enable us to understand how our religion and government opened these doors of opportunity to us.

The ability to gain knowledge and wisdom that is offered to us in schools all over the country is a part of our American heritage that is vitally important. Without this opportunity our nation never could have prospered and risen to the heights of world power of today. The dreams our forefathers had been fulfilled. Students from every part of the world come here to study, and the improvement and discoveries in science and medicine are just two of the wonderful results of education.

Our ancestors, who came to this country on The Mayflower in 1620, were the first of our part. Indentured servants and people from the slums of England, who in an effort to improve their situation came to the new country. When they arrived they had one driving ambition, that of bettering themselves, they wanted their children to grow up with opportunities they never had. They realized that if the new country was to become a place of equality for all, the people must have education and leadership. Men like Thomas Jefferson realized these people were the backbone of our nation and would not be surpassed. They convinced the aristocrats that although they were uneducated they would not be downgraded. These pioneers opened up schools and often times paid and housed teachers themselves when the State would not. Those small school-houses in the clearing were the first places of learning for the pioneers who built our country. The spark of education would not be quenched, it continued to grow brighter. We, the children of today, are the heirs of their dream, reaping the fruits of those long years of hard work and determination. The schools provided for us today have every convenience that is possible. New and interesting courses are offered to us to further our views and knowledge in different matters.

But I'm afraid in too many schools today something is lacking. The students, instead of realizing the need for education at this crucial time when Communism is threatening to overrule the world and destroy our freedom, are turning their backs on the only thing that can save them. The seeds of Communism are planted where ignorance and dis-

satisfaction prevail. Instead of attempting to fight this threat our young people of today are just going along and never giving a thought to the future. Frequent comments among the schools are "What good is History, it doesn't teach you anything." Our American History is something we should be proud and eager to know. It is the story of the greatest democratic Nation in the world. English, history, math and science are all subjects to make us think and give us a background of our country. It is up to us, the leaders and builders of tomorrow, through the advantages of education, to preserve this democracy we have inherited.

School Enrollment Sets New Record

Clarenceville's Junior and Senior High School student body and faculty has increased much more than it was expected to at the end of the 1951-52 school year.

Last year there were 21 teachers, in comparison to this year's 23 teachers.

The number of students from each grade is as follows:

- Twelfth Grade — 57.
- Eleventh Grade — 58.
- Tenth Grade — 107.
- Ninth Grade — 111.
- Eighth Grade — 115.
- Seventh Grade — 126.

Announce Try-Out Dates For Clarenceville Chorus

Tryouts are the big interest in the Clarenceville chorus since the beginning of school September 4. More tenors and basses are needed. Altos and sopranos are also welcome to join the group.

Tryouts for the girls' sextet are set for next week Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16 and 17, from 3:50 to 4:15.

The selections which the chorus will sing will range from various types such as pop to folk tunes.

FEATURE TEACHER

We have many new teachers on our staff this year, one of whom is Miss Charlene Mertz; a tall, slim, brunette with green eyes, and hair worn in a poodle cut.

Miss Mertz received her training at Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant, where she majored in English and minored in commercial subjects. She is teaching typing I and seventh and eighth grade English.

Her favorite pastime is knitting. As for spinning the platitudes, her choice of vocalists is "The King Cole Trio". Her favorite television show is "Mr. Peppers" and blue is her favorite color. She says her greatest ambition is to trade in her Mercury for a Lincoln.

ICE IN WATER PAIL

Fall is setting in with a vengeance in the upper peninsula. Campers at McLain state park reported finding ice water in a pail early in the morning, according to conservation department park manager Stanley Applegate. Freezing temperatures came earlier than anticipated this year.

Lake Theatre

420 Pontiac Trail Phone Market 4-2151
WALLED LAKE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 19, 20
RICHARD TODD • JOAN RICE

"Story Of Robin Hood"
LEO GORGEY • HUNTS HALL

"Feudin' Fools"
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY — "King of the Congo"
SPECIAL KIDNIE CARTOON SHOW

SUN., MON., TUES., Sept. 21, 22, 23
MARK STEVENS • ANGELA LANSBURY

"Mutiny"
In Color
JOAN CAUFIELD • DAVID NIVEN

"The Lady Said No"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sept. 24, 25
ALL HORROR SHOW

BORIS KARLOFF • LON CHANEY, JR.
"House Of Frankenstein"

CLAUDE RAINS • BELA LUGOSI
"The Wolf Man"

AIR CONDITIONED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE

ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER



By Bob Kettler

This is the time of year a fellow can most easily satisfy his gambling instincts, such as buying an unplugged watermelon.

Each tourist is in for a bit of motor tune-up and tells us of her vacation trip in Yellowstone. Her husband being an avid camera fan hands her the machine to take pictures of some bears on the highway. "What?" she asks her husband, "shall I do if the bear swallows me?"

And her gallant husband replies, "Toss me the camera, dear!"

However, that isn't selling any new Studebakers, which just happens to be the reason this column exists. Trouble is, we get so carried away by the car itself, we forget that some of you have no idea how wonderful this Studebaker for '52 is really. All it takes, though, is a little driving and once you've experienced that wonderful power, extra stamin, ease of operation and fine riding comfort, you won't want anything other than an economical Studebaker with its amazing new V-8 engine.

Friend of ours is a bit of an antique collector and was telling us the other day of an old horse-hair sofa he discovered. "Really very old," he stated, "goes all the way back to great-grandmother's time. And," he added, "I know now why she wore six petticoats."

Nothing antique about our shop though. The boys out there have every latest device, designed to make your car function at peak efficiency. Some of those gadgets are strictly from wonderful. A wire here, a wire there and our mechanics can make an expert a diagnosis as a medical shark can with his x-ray machines. Drive the old bus in and get it back perfectly tuned, perfectly tuned for the months ahead.

Not much left to hang around for this week, but we've been reading in the papers about the "Communist line". Why not get factual and drop the 'n' from "line".

Yours,
BOB KETTLER

KETTLER
Motor Sales

Studebaker Sales & Service
20735 Grand River. K.E. 1-1700

THE FALL TREND
is toward slightly longer hair, sleekly waved. Let us help you choose a style to suit your individual taste.



MODERN BEAUTY SALON

33123 GRAND RIVER PHONE 3034

See this FREE DEMONSTRATION OF GUILD PORTER-CABLE ELECTRIC TOOLS

Hours of Demonstration
Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

See the Guild Combo-tool drill clear through solid steel. See the Guild saws zip through thick board in almost nothing flat. Discover the amazing variety of shapes and edges you can fashion with a Guild Router. See the dozens of ways you can save time, labor—and repair bills—for jobs around the house and in the shop with these amazing tools. Don't miss this expert demonstration.

You'll see these and other famous tools in action!

GUILD COMBO-TOOL—does hundreds of jobs around the house in minutes, easily, perfectly

GUILD A-6 and A-8 SAWS—Rips, bevels, angles—and outspeeds hand sawing 10 to 1. A-6 \$65.00 A-8 \$87.00

GUILD A-4 SAW—Cuts from 1/4" to 1 1/2". Light, powerful, easy to use.

NEW GUILD ROUTER—for cutting ornate edges and corners—fast, perfect, grooving and shaping. \$49.50

GUILD SANDER—sands, finishes wood—grinds, polishes metal, glass, stone, plastic—works fast, smoothly. \$62.50

GUILD POWER PLANE—rips through all types of planing jobs. With accessories (extra) this tool converts to shape-planer for jointer work or decorative edges. \$85.00

GUILD HEDGEHOG—See a demonstration of this sensational tool with its super-time-saving double cutting edge—\$44.50

ROBERTSON HARDWARE CO.
Subsidiary of THE RAYL CO.

Grand River at 8 Mile Rd.
Farmington 2625 • Farmington 9047

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE

Store Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Fri. and Sat. Til 7 p.m.

We Have Moved
To A NEW and IMPROVED LOCATION
at
15497 BEECH RD.

OUR NEW PHONES ARE

Kenwood 3-9090 & Kenwood 3-9091

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SERVING THE FARMINGTON AREA WITH DEPENDABLE

PLUMBING and HEATING SERVICE

ELECTRICAL SEWER CLEANING

STANLEY R. NIELSEN

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

For Prompt Efficient Service -- CALL US TODAY!

G. A. A. To Select Sports Managers

Friday noon, September 12, was the date set for the year's first G. A. A. meeting. The meeting was held to discuss three items. It was decided that the meetings would be held on Thursdays this year, twice a month. One meeting would be at night, one at noon.

Second, the girls decided to pick all managers for sports and to set up one schedule for the year to the date when each sport would be played. The girls then discussed the buying of sweat shirts or jackets for members of the club.

A committee was set up to bring in examples of each to see which was the more suitable.

Clarenceville Band Plays At State Fair

On September 5, the Clarenceville band went to the State Fair to perform in a concert in the Music Shell on the fair grounds. One of the numbers played was "Time Out for a Jam Session", which is a school favorite. The band, consisting of 47 members, left Clarenceville and arrived at the Fair Grounds at 11:30 a.m.

The concert was held at 2:45 in the Music Shell and at 5:45 the band participated in a parade around the grounds.

A silver, gold plated cup was presented to the band. Free reign was given the members for the remainder of the day.

Drummond Archers May Take Any Deer

Bucks, does and fawns will be legal game on Drummond Island, part of Chippewa County, during the bow and arrow season, but only bucks may be taken on the mainland portion of the county's conservation department reports.

Archers in Menominee County, too, are limited to bucks. Hunters in the remainder of the state, however, may take any deer during the season beginning October 1 and ending November 5.