

Plymouth Hi News

By CAROL OTWELL

Getting in the swing of the holiday spirit, PHS recently took on a gay, festive look with decorations made by members of the Art Club. The beautiful three-story stained glass window was put up earlier this week in the front stair well. The stained glass effect is achieved by arranging brightly colored pieces of cellophane in a huge black frame.

Designs were also put up in the windows of some of the administrative offices in the front of the building and Christmas mobiles were hung on second and third floor landings. The art club is sponsored by Mrs. Jessie Hudson while Bob Thompson is president, Carol Wheeler is vice-president, Mary Holmes is treasurer and Teresa Taska secretary.

What is a child's first reaction when asked what Christmas means to him? Does he first think of Santa Claus and presents or does he think of the religious meaning?

To find the answers to these and other questions, members of Donald Chumbley's sociology classes conducted a survey over four Plymouth grade-schools on December 10.

A group of 10 students, four from each of his classes, visited Allen, Bird, Farrand, and Statweather grade schools and personally interviewed the students from the kindergarten level through the third grade. Each child was asked what Christmas meant to him and then his immediate response was written down or in some cases tape-recorded. The child was also asked what church his family attended, but no names were taken.

Co-chairmen of the project were Lynda Burkart and Cindy Allen. The purpose of the survey was to see if today's children are being taught the real meaning of Christmas or if they know only the commercialized meaning. Results of the survey were not known as of this writing.

Reunion at Franklin
There will be an alumni open house for the class of 1964 sponsored by the Student Council on Dec. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Franklin High School.

ing but will be included at a later date.

The sociology classes of both Chumbley and William Kalsch took a field trip to the Detroit House of Correction on December 3.

A group of over 70 students took a guided tour through the women's division and discovered many interesting facts about the prison. The trip was taken in connection with their study of social problems.

Besides field trips and special projects, the sociology classes have many speakers who come to the classes to give talks on various subjects.

THE BEGINNING journalism class, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, is making plans for another literary magazine. The class put out the first such publication last year with the title of "Not Quite Shakespeare".

The magazine will consist of photographs, drawings, and the best writings of the students at PHS. A title has not as yet been selected but a steering committee has been set up which consists of: Jan Larkin, Steve Ott, Kay Hannula, Katie Wall, Ed Wendover, Linda Kissner, and Linda Hines.

MEMBERS OF THE HI-Y club are planning a ski trip on December 26 and 27. They will stay at Camp Copconic near Penton and will ski at Pine Knob.

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by Sue Dowell and Marcia Wilson

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The PHS lecture theater was the scene of two important and interesting assemblies last week. The first, presented on December 8, was a careers assembly with five guest speakers who discussed the varied types of jobs in the social studies area.

Mr. Paris, of Franklin's, introduced the speakers: Dr. Carl Anderson, Eastern Michigan University; Dr. Henry Brown, Director of the Detroit Historical Museum; Ken Metcalfe, Archivist at Henry Ford Museum; John Schult, Assistant Principal of the new high school; and Edmund Yerkes, a lawyer in Northville.

After the talks on the different social careers, an informal question-answer period was held.

The second assembly, held 2nd and 3rd hours on Thursday, was for Seniors only who listened intently to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Edward McNally, as he talked of Schoolcraft College.

McNally told the various ways the school was supported, the types of curriculum, what is offered in night school, and how college transfers work.

THE FRANKLIN Literary Arts magazine was taught a lesson in creativity overnight. Wednesday afternoon, Miss Kangas, co-sponsor of the magazine, placed two mice in the Journalism window as a gimmick to catch student's attention. Thursday morning, there were four boy mice—no need to mention that creativity is the basis of life.

For any Seniors who are interested in working on the Senior Play, "Night of January 16th", there will be an organizational meeting for the various committees December 16; tryouts for parts will be held December 17 and 18. The play, which will be presented February 18-19, is hoped to be as big of a smash as "Bye Bye Birdie".

Seniors are already thinking of the June graduation order, and are being taken this week for the graduation announcements.

Franklin has added two new bloodless and unsalaried members to the faculty. They are Harry and Harriet, the two new mannequins purchased by the retailing department. The mannequins will be used by retailing and advertising classes to help students with their window displays.

Franklin held its second basketball game Friday night with Oak Park and lost by only two points—the score was Oak Park 45 and Franklin 43. This year, Sam Antonazzo is captain and Tom Cannon is co-captain; an hour dance was held after the game.

Not overly-preoccupied by scenery or costumes, the PHS cast was able to give "Bye Bye Birdie" its full impact. In so doing produced the best play ever presented at Franklin. The mood of the play was set before the curtain was even raised by showing, to the chorus of "We love you Conrad, oh yes we do," the candid reactions of the teachers to Conrad (Al Berkeley) Birdie.

The curtain raised to the office of Albert (Robert Zink) Peterson who had just received the news that America's greatest idol, gold-suited Conrad Birdie, was being inducted into the army. Albert's secretary, Bernice Boone, and all-around good girl, Rosie (Janice Mumford) Alvarez comes in to announce that he is quitting; quitting because of broken promises, low wages, and Albert's tyrant mother (Mary Moore). Albert persuades her to stay until they pull one last publicity stunt for Conrad, which involves a last kiss being bestowed upon Kim (Alexis Naloma) Mac Afee.

But amidst in Sweet Apple, O. Kim Afee has been planned by Hugo (John Bagdasarian) Peabody and this results in a very good "Sleeping Hour." One of the most difficult scenes to present because of the number of dancers and singers, which in other productions has caused much mayhem, proved to be one of the best scenes in Franklin's all-school play.

Alexis Naloma as Kim Mac Afee sang "How Lovely to Be a Woman" and proved to the audience that her little girl's body hid a very big girl's voice. Albert (Bob Zink) turned out not only to be a good publicity agent but also a good song and dance man when, to cheer up a couple of sad girls, he did "Put On a Happy Face."

Al Brecky portrayed Conrad Birdie right down to the last insolent glare, as a singer of today who is idolized for his looks instead of his talent. Although in Act II, he did surprise the audience by his singing talent when he belted out a lusty "A Lot of Livin' To Do."

Conrad Birdie arrives in Sweet Apple, Ohio and is mobbed by the entire teenage population of that little town. He retreats to the home of the Mac Afee's, and Mr. (Gary Barton) Mac Afee wishes he could retreat to another town. Harassed by Kim's reminder of old age and being called "Fats" by Conrad, Mr. Mac Afee blunders his way around his home in a fine temper, which he always allows to fly at poor Randolph Mac Afee. Multrone plays Randolph as a character to be pitied but he is so funny, everyone is to busy belly-laughing to sympathize.

Janice Mumford does a good solo, "A Spanish Rose," in rebuttal to Albert's mother, who continually calls her something from "south of the border."

The play dances and sings itself out to the final scene, where Albert and Rosie are standing at the Sweet Apple railroad station after having sent Conrad and Mac Peterson to New York.

Mary Moore as Albert's mother was one of the biggest and funniest scene-stealers in the whole production.

A special thanks should go to Mr. Hirvela, Mr. Ernst, Mrs. Vosgerchian, Mr. Genn, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Goodwin and, of course, the entire cast for giving Franklin such a wonderful two and a half hours.

Try outs for Franklin's next play, "Night of January 16th" will be held Dec. 17 and 18. The Senior Play will then be presented Feb. 18 and 19.

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This year's players are: Sam Antonazzo (Captain), Tom Cannon (Co-Captain), Jack Katosh, Ben Bratherton, Roger Prager, Bob Severs, junior Bill Smith, Al Helleck, Dale Lee, Paul Katosh, Al Jose, and Cal Luttinen and sophomore, Steve Atkinson.

Redford Union Panther Tracks

by PAM ZIEMNIAK

The Redford Union High School Band was given the honor of playing at Cobb Hall for the Detroit Pistons on Nov. 18. They played from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., including an assortment of marches, three Broadway hits, and the "Theme from Peter Gunn." Recently, the band received a \$100 check from Mr. Sterner, the Pistons' promotion manager, for their fine performance. An invitation was extended for the band to play at the Pistons home games this year. Due to the lack of bus transportation this will not be possible.

On Saturday, December 19, the band will hold its concert, "Yuletide Festival." The program has been carefully planned by the director, Mr. Bonamici, and his student assistant, Janet Smith. The admission prices are adults—75 cents, and students—50 cents. Several Christmas favorites such as "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," "Song of the Bell," "White Christmas," and "Carol of the Drum" will be played. The band would like to share the true spirit of Christmas with everyone, so let's see you there!

A magazine sale assembly was held in the gymnasium on Monday, November 23. The entire student body attended. Students were asked to sell magazines, the funds going to the band, vocal music department, and A.F.S. Bonamici directed the band in three numbers. Steve Crane, who was R.U.'s exchange student to Gorizia, Italy, last summer, gave a speech. He encouraged the students to participate in the magazine sales, so others will have the opportunity to visit foreign lands. Steve introduced the four candidates for next year's exchange program.

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