

Panther Tracks

Redford Union Thespians Perform; New Construction Well Underway

By Pam Ziemiak

On Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 18 and 20, the Thespians presented a one act play entitled, "They Put on a Play."

At the completion of the play, R. U.'s faculty presented the "happened up" melodrama, "The City Slicker and Our Nell." Under the direction of Bob Gregory, the faculty members produced a hilariously funny comedy.

The Thespians will put their proceeds in a fund to sponsor the all-school play, "Lili Abner" and the spring Talent Show. The faculty will give ap-

proximately \$100 toward a teaching scholarship, and the remainder will be spent on the improvements in the teacher's lounge.

REDFORD UNION is under construction at the present (it is destruction). An addition of 23 rooms, a larger library and office, and a new cafeteria are hoped to be completed by the next school year.

The new additions will provide adequate room for students, so it will not be necessary for split schedules next year.

On Friday, after the Bentley basketball game, the Senior Class sponsored a live entertainment was provided for by the Mystics. The Senior Class has also been busy taking orders for Senior plans.

Franklin Hi Facts

Bands Will Present Great Concert Saturday

By Jan Bonner

Although "the night of Jan. 16" is relegated to the unimportance of last month's calendar, Franklin's Night of January 16th, remains a memorable event to the audiences who saw this successful drama.

The play is a courtroom drama, written by Ayn Rand, involving the murder of Dr. Bjorn Faulkner by Karen Andre, the accused.

This play is very different from the ordinary courtroom drama because the audience plays a direct part in the action. Twelve people from the audience make an unheeded appearance on the stage as jury members.

A different cast performed each night. On Thursday, Feb. 18, the leading roles were played by Don Mills, John Allen, Kenzie and Mary Jo Castiglione. Balloons floated about and horns sounded unmercifully, as the FBI's first Mardi Gras last Saturday night. The Mari Gras, sponsored by the Journalism classes, proved to be a gala event with confetti, streamers, and a huge clown decorating the gym.

The highlight of the evening was at midnight (New Orleans time), when everyone revealed his true identity by removing his mask.

The Franklin High School bands, Varsity Band and the Symphonic Band, will present a joint concert on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin Lecture Theater. Three students, Tim Topoleski, Doug Roese, and Jim Fisher will be featured as soloists.

Highlights on the Varsity Band program will be: "Marching by Cable," "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, a Concerto in B by Mozart, "Bunker Hill" by H. T. "Toccata" by Erickson, "Amparo" by Texidor, "The Gallant Seventy" by Sousa, and "The Force of the Four" by Verdi, "Carnival of Venice" by Stalgiers, "Prelude and Fugue

in F Minor" by Bright, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett, and "American Salute" by Gould will be featured by the Symphonic Band. Roy E. Ernst will conduct both groups.

FRANKLIN SENIOR, Helen Lisoll, won the Betty Crocker Home-Economics Award, given through General Achievement. In addition, her name was entered in the state contest. If she wins at the state level, Helen will be given a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to New York.

No longer a nameless newsmagazine, the creative arts magazine has been given a very respectable, very "Franklin" name. Appropriately enough, this name was suggested by the publication's most creative artists — the nine who were housed in the showcase last December for publicity purposes. Not even Miss Kangas or Mr. Sauls, sponsors of the publication, had anticipated how creative these advertisers really were.

By the following Monday, "Molly and me" had become "and babies make even." Now the famous couple boasts a family of 16 — and are fast outgrowing their present home. Since the mix show such creativity and promise, the staff felt it entirely fitting to name the magazine after a mouse. Not just any of mouse of course.

It would have to be one of significance — namely Amos, the mouse who killed Ben Franklin's greatest inventions and even assisted with the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

The magazine and its staff are happy to have a name finally — "The Amos."

FOR THE REST of the school year, Franklin is operating on a new seventh hour schedule. Seventh hour classes last 15 minutes longer, or until 3:45.

The Annual Typewriting Contest was held Feb. 23, with many Franklin students participating. The winners and runners were chosen from each class level and will be announced next week.

Ladywood High Lore

Choral Club Plans Candy Sale; Finish Work on Annual Play

By Mary Rzeznick

Fleeting shadows scurry back and forth behind stage as final rehearsals are "run through" for the school's production of "One with the Flame."

These obscure figures move about changing props and lighting to produce the total effect of Jean's "trial." The unsung heroines behind the curtains have worked long hours into the night in readying the play. Set-dressing and props have been built, insignias and shields have been painted, and costumes have been sewn. Two freshmen "prop creators" even remarked, "We helped God make a tree."

Senior girls, armed with sewing machines, needles, and thread, cheerfully attacked the tedious task of making the trunks needed for the play. Lucille Glenn, Kathy McManamon, and Barb Jepson worked untiringly for many hours on the sewing of costumes, while Sr. M. Janine, play director, traveled to Our Lady of Mount Carmel High School, where she taught for 13 years, and "scroured" around for props she could use.

Huberts will join the forces of other high school students in the Archdiocesan Liturgical Day, at the U. of D. Memorial Building, on Saturday, February 27.

High school students at this liturgical day shall sing the part of the Congregation during the first Mass in English, celebrated by Archbishop John F. Dearden. The main choir will be composed of choruses from various Michigan Colleges and Universities.

The newest liturgical scheme is scheduled to begin in the parish churches March 1. The vernacular low Mass has already been enacted since December. These changes in the liturgy of the Roman rite are the results of sessions of the Vatican Council II.

Attend Classes

Frederick "Ted" McDonald and John B. LaDue, the claim representatives in Livonia, have returned after completing several weeks of technical study at claim school. McDonald studied at Vale Technical Institute at Blaineville, Pa., and LaDue attended classes in Bloomington, Ill.



PEOPLE EVERYWHERE in America, whose lives are constantly under strain and whose schedules demand top physical and mental fitness, have learned the value of the intriguing study of yoga. Age is no factor in yoga's effectiveness, sickness and disease are no deterrents. Vocation and occupation make no difference. It is said that after nine months of serious practice the body can be completely renewed. The class will start on Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a.m. at Dickerman Dance Studio at 22784 Orchard Lake Rd. just off Grand River. The class is for men and women. Wear loose clothing, no zippers in back please. Bring a rug or mat, \$12.50 for 10 week course. Ruth Gill will be the instructor. For further information call the dance studio at GR 6-1236. The student demonstrating the Peacock Pose is Tom Sayres of 25505 Elba, Redford Township.

Bentley Bulletins

Juniors, Sophs Select Next Year's Courses

By Susan Dowell and Marcia Willson

By the middle of February, sophomores and juniors will be planning their course selections for next year. Selections made by the student will be sent home for parent approval.

The Junior Class of Bentley is busy preparing for its annual play which will be presented on April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The play is a drama and it is entitled "Lost Horizon." The cast consists of: Conway—Brian Lucas; Helen—Chris Driver; Mattison—Bob Mundy; Chang—Tom Felling; High Lama—Mike DeLuca; Wyland—Rick Sorenson; Lo Ten—Kathy Sanders; Tashi—Gerri Roberts; Myra—Judy Shoenberger; Elizabeth—Sally Walker; Miss Brinklow—Deane Dumas; and Ailing—Anita Taddonio. The play is about a plane crash in the Andes, and who are taken to a lamasery.

The cast is busy preparing for the play. The direction of Mr. Lucchetti, teacher director and Nancy Breen, student director. The Bentley library was open Feb. 23 for the first time at 8 p.m. The library will be open for now on from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is only a trial period to see if the library can run efficiently at night, and it will continue only until April 15. Admission is by Bentley I.D. card only.

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One of the most cultural clubs at Bentley is the Latin Club. It consists of a group of students interested in Roman history, the Latin language, and modern uses of the Latin language.

At the present time the club is planning a Roman banquet just like the ones held in ancient Roman times. A huge dinner will be served to the club members consisting of foods similar to that which

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Accents From St. Agatha

Name Speech Competition Winners; Slate Tryouts for School Play

By Mary Lon Mangold

Winners in the intra-scholastic speech competition were selected on Feb. 10.

On Feb. 10 in the narrative poetry category, judge Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan chose Doreen Day as the first place winner. The first place winner with her selection "How Hard It Is to Keep from Being King When It is in You and in the Situation." Runners-up were David Brown. Tying for third place were Nancy Berger and Laura Proppe.

Lyric poetry was judged by Mrs. Josephine Brown. Mary Lou Mangold, whose selection was "Renaissance," placed first; Charles "But For This" Sussie Behrend and Terry Dillon third.

In religious poetry, Sandra Cindric, reading "Canticle of Canticles," was the winner. Serious prose, judged by Miss Charlene O'Leary, Miss Marilyn Pettit, and Donald Portwood, was won by Juliana Brown, reading "But For This." Sussie Behrend and Terry Walsh were second and third.

In humorous prose, Jessie Gorman's interpretation of "The Walrus" won first place. Wayne Weger, second, and Jill Silwa, third. James Brown was judge.

Sharon Hall was awarded first place in children's literature, with a cutting from Mary Poppins. She was followed by Pat Barbour in second place and Sandra Wilkerson and Janet Parents, who tied for third. The judges were Sister Gilmurray and Mrs. Nemes.

Placing first in the Bible reading was Mike Brown. Second was Gerard. Mark Copeland won in the non-religious oratory, followed by Joe Huhn and Brian Chabala. His oratory was judged by Sister Jean Ellen and Mrs. Urban.

Love Is a Fallacy," presented by Kathy Boyle, John Silva, and John McAlpine was chosen by Sister Grace Esther and Mrs. Jean McAlpine as the winning presentation in the multiple reading category.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. First place contestants will compete in the Genesee Festival, co-hosted this year by Marian and Brother Rice high schools on February 28.

TRYOUTS for female roles in Harvey took place on Wednesday, February 17. A cutting from this play will be presented at the Genesee Festival.

ON FEBRUARY 12, the Sodality and Y.C.S. hosted a Valentine's dance entitled "Heart of My Heart." The sym was bedecked with myriad red, white, and pink hearts which draped an entire hall and created a festive ceiling effect. Main attractions were the wishing well filled with pink punch, and the bandstand where the Dave de Clark band entertained.

Excitement mounted as 10 o'clock approached, for that was the hour of revelation. Who would be the king and queen? The seniors succeeded in maintaining their precedent. Their candidates, Karen Miralnik and Tom Anthony, reigned for the evening. One freshman room, whose representatives were Donna Kovarik and Brian Chabala, gained second place.

Report cards were distributed last week. Many students must be pleased with their results since there were quite a few on the honor rolls.

Eight seniors, 17 juniors, nine sophomores, and 15 freshmen earned first honors this quarter. Second honors were

merited by five seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and eight freshmen.

Last week two Sisters of Mercy from Sacred Heart Junior College in Belmont, N.C., visited with the junior and senior girls. They showed slides of campus life and described Sacred Heart's expansion program.

Friday night, the senior and freshmen will compete against senior juniors and sophomores in the annual "4-in-a-row" game.

Tryouts will be held next week for roles in the annual school play. This year St. Agatha will present the musical comedy The Sound of Music on May 22 and 13.

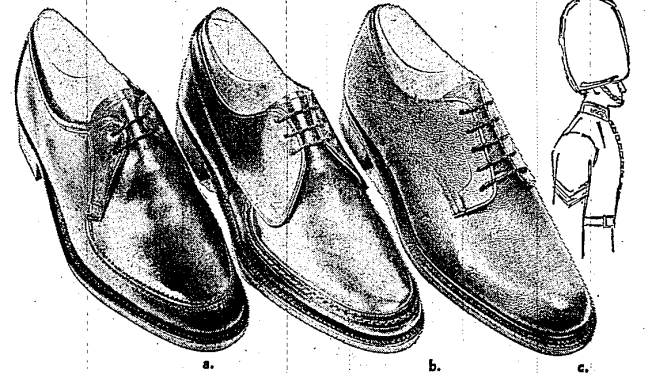
Millionaire's Night Slated February 27. St. Theodore's Roman Catholic Church has scheduled its second annual Millionaire's Night for Feb. 27. The event, sponsored by the Men's Club of the church, will be held at the Ford Wayne Civic Halls on Wayne Rd. south of Ford Rd. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations may be obtained by calling PA 1-757. The price of admission is \$7 per couple which includes a chicken dinner, refreshment and Reno style games starting at 8 p.m. There will also be provisions for dancing.

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