

News of Interest from Schools of Birmingham and Vicinity

Glee Club Plans Operetta May 15

An operetta, "The Snaky Hollands," will be presented by the Girls' Glee Club and vocal music class May 15, at 8:15 p. m. in Ezzam auditorium.

The operetta centers around a princess who possesses a state secret. The queen, Jane Malloy, knowing the princess' liking for gossip, appoints Hans, the tinker (Edwin Matsus), to watch her. The rest of the story deals with the complications which naturally arise. Other parts are taken by Pat Miller, foreign prince; Charles Baker, Doctor Quick; King, Bob Hardy; Meena, Ann Groves; and Joe, Stewart Peck.

There will be choruses of villagers, sailors, peasants and nurses.

The operetta is directed by Miss Lila McCormick and Victor Ulrich. Tickets will be handled by Miss Harriet Watson and her 92 English class.

What's New Dept.—A machine designed to wash, rinse and dry all types of walls! Now in production, the manufacturers say it will reduce wall washing time and eliminate streaking and dripping.

RANCH ROOM ROUNDUP

By Betty Lou Ackerman

The Teen Canteen would like to thank Marion Monroy, Betty Lou Ackerman, Joan Toothaker, Marion Weaver, George Elbert, Dick Kimball, Bruce Barnes, Chuck Marshall and all others who helped in making the party last week end such a success. The profits from it were \$38, which will be used for fixing up the pool room.

Girls! The Teen Canteen and Kay Baum are sponsoring a "Top-Turvy" dance which is to be held at the Ranch Room May 10. Come at nine and stay till one. Music by Don Maxwell and his orchestra. Come hag or drag. Wear dresses and sport coats. Help make it an enjoyable evening by each and everyone coming.

At 15 She's Got a Grand Champion

Patsy Moody, 15-year-old Fort Stockton, Tex., 4-H Club girl, shows her 325-pound Hereford steer "Abern," Grand Champion of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Tex. It was her first show.

Ferndale Defeat Gives Baldwin Netters 3rd Win

By Dick Adams

Mt. Clemens netters were the victims of the Maple attack as the Birmingham tennis crew matched their third straight victory by a 3-2 score.

John Bones and Dave Ballentine, the Maples' top doubles combination, set the pace by downing Chuck Ellison and Jack Albe, 4-2, 6-1.

After a hard battle, Harris Jackson pulled through in the third set to triumph over Chuck Krause, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Frank Lyndall breezed past Jack Swartz, 6-4, 6-1, to win the third singles match.

Dick Adams met defeat when he came out on the short end of a 2-6, 4-6 score with Mike Schwartz.

Coming through their first set in a blaze of glory, Ted Laird and Art Williams were easy work for Nick Carpenter and Raymond Phillips, who rolled up a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 record.

Birmingham collected its second victory last week by walking over Ferndale in a 4-3 triumph. Landing on top were Adams, Bones-Ballentine, Laird-Dunbar, and Williams-Degen.

Jackson, Lyndall and Pete Hartsoff traveled the trail of the vanquished as the Maples clashed with their first league opponent.

The squad is inspired by its new manager, Fred Malender, who has his hands full in staving down the ever disappearing balls. Birmingham's netters will seek their fourth win tomorrow when they tangle with Port Huron there.

Half-Point Behind Up to Last Event, Maples Place Close 2nd in CMC Relays

By George A. Pope

Showing a bit of power throughout the meet, Birmingham's track team finished second with 29 5/8 points to a strong Alma team with 31 1/8 points at the Central Michigan College Relays held last Saturday at Mt. Pleasant for the mythical team title.

Going into the last Class B event of the day, the 880 relay, Alma led the Maples by 1/2 point. Needing to finish at least one place ahead of Alma to win, the quartet of Dick Murray, Bob Folin, Bill Shalberg and Jack Phister won the last heat in 1:38.4 but Ypsi Central's winning time of 1:35.8 took first place. Alma

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Ping-Pong Finalists to Decide Tourney

The tension grows stronger as the Baldwin boys' ping-pong tourney goes into the final lap.

The two finalists, John Anderson, who defeated Charlie Thomas 3-1, and Don McConkie, who defeated Doc Ham 2-1, will meet this week to determine the champ.

The girls' tournament is well under way with the first round almost completed.

WALNUT LAKE SCHOOL NEWSLETTER

Dear Pam:

Parties and still more parties. To start them off, Barbara Thorne invited a few of her girl friends over to "our" house for a birthday party after school Monday, Judy Scott, Gloria Leveque, Janet Thorne, Beverly Stralinger, Patty Kemp, Gary Thorne and "Barb" were watching when Barb blew out fourteen candles which she carefully counted first.

At home Barbara found a heavy of relatives and family friends awaiting her. Added sugar rations were apparent with the number of cakes. After school Tuesday Barbara invited her friends over to enjoy more cake and ice cream and to see her gifts.

Tuesday night we attended another surprise birthday party for Ralston Schultz. Patty Kemp, Janet and Barbara Thorne, Bob Spence, Richard and Bill Crowell were on hand to play games and dance. Mrs. Schultz related the trouble she had had to make it a surprise party. It seems her son is very quisical at times.

Our eighth grader of the week is Richard Crowell whose ambition is to be a pilot (airplane driver, that is). His favorite subject in school is science but he dislikes arithmetic and civics. Richard's pet food is cube steak and his favorite sport is football.

He likes girls, the song "Heart-aches" and the color blue, which makes a nice combination. He is the son of Lee Crowell of Franklin road.

We've told you all about our relatives and family friends going to hear about "Barb." Barb.

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E. Detroit Swamps Birmingham Track Reserves, 76-28

By Jerry Neff

While the Maple varsity was engaged at the Central Michigan relay in the Birmingham reserves met the East Detroit varsity squad, going down to defeat 76-28 last Friday afternoon at Pierce Field.

East Detroit took all firsts except the shot put, won by Dale Pearson with a heave of 36 feet, one-half inch.

The times and field records indicate that if the Maple varsity had been used in the meet, all firsts would have gone to Birmingham. The state association rules prohibit a school varsity from having meets on successive days.

The reserve squad, with limited experience in league competition, made a creditable showing against superior opposition.

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