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COACH FRED GIBSON'S NINTH GRADE BASEBALL TEAM at Barnum Junior high school swept all honors in the Little Oak League this year winning all their league games. Kneeling in the front row, from left to right, are: Bill Fay, Mike Nichols, Dan Cornelia, Doug Lewis, Bob Goldsmith, Bob Libby, Dan Shares,

Ernie Tiechman and George Sittes, manager. Standing: Coach Fred Gibson, Tom Beck, Allen Collins, Marvin Green, Kirk Flack, Dick Shelden, Bill Winkler, Bennett Wright, Pete Ladd and Roger Cudini, manager.

Cranbrook Alumni To Hold Reunion

This week-end the Cranbrook Alumni Association will celebrate its sixteenth year of organization with a two day all-Alumni reunion to be held on the school grounds. Some 400 Alumni, wives and dates are expected to participate in the affair which is under the supervision of Chairman Bruce Smith, class of '48.

Members of the class of 1939 will deliver the sermon. Other committee members for the week-end are John Eden of Bloomfield Hills, Bob Craig of Birmingham and Dave Burke of Pleasant Ridge.

Reservations and tickets for the reunion may be obtained by calling or writing Carleton McLain at Cranbrook school.

Maple Golf Team Second In Final

Finishing ten strokes behind the Big Red, the Birmingham high school golf team finished in second spot behind Port Huron's defending league champions at the Eastern Michigan league final recently on the Black River course, Port Huron.

Medalist honors for Birmingham went to Joe Glass with 84; Captain Stu Scheifele shot an 86; Bill Donaldson scored an 88 and John Conroy had an 89.

The four teams competing finished—Port Huron, 337; Birmingham, 347; Ferndale, 365. Weather conditions were perfect.

The Maple golfers wound up their 1952 season by defeating Berkley, 348-359 at Franklin Hills. Low man for Birmingham was John Conroy with an 84. Other scorers were Joe Glass, 86; Stu Scheifele, 87; and John Oslor, 91.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWS

First grade news—Nancy Judd is visiting us this week. She spent the past winter in Florida. Linda Stevenson won a blue ribbon at the horse show. Betty Greiner is going to Lancaster, Ohio, to join the Golden wedding anniversary celebration of her grandparents.

Second grade news—We've been having a great deal of thinking on what we are going to do on vacation. Penny Long is appearing on television program during this week. Betty Greiner was in a piano recital.

Third and fourth grade news—Patty Eakins injured her arm last week. The Brownies are going on a swimming party soon.

Fifth and sixth grade news—Officers for the week were: Bill Witherspoon, Susie Sawyer, vice-president; Jean Caldwell, secretary; Susie Sawyer, reporter. Our school won the field meet competition with Walnut Lake school.

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

OPEN SEASON FOR CAMERAS
If you had a penny for every foot of film exposed to Michigan Outdoors this summer you'd have a corner on most of the copper in the country! However, if you got the penny for only every good picture taken you'd still have to worry about the high cost of potatoes along with the rest of us. Yet a very small amount of application on the part of the snapshotter or movie maker can turn a dull shot into something glamorous.

Color Versus Black and White
There are two very different techniques employed in outdoor photography—one for you color fans, and the other for ordinary black and white "snapper-bugs." Color film is pretty expensive by comparison to ordinary black and white rolls, so you're inclined to take more pains in your picture making. And the finished product, whether it's an actual color print or a transparency, can be a thing of beauty—or a sorry waste of money! To get anywhere near the proper relation to actual colors of nature you must have almost perfect EXPOSURE! Don't depend on your eye to judge light values when you're setting your camera. The best photographers in the world—with thousands of hours of shooting experience—always use a meter. It may cost as much as \$30—but it will always protect your investment in color!

Natural Photography
Natural photography is the art of filming people and places as they really are, and not as they pose! Whether you're taking movies or stills, catch your subjects while they're talking, making the camp fire, cleaning the big fish, or just walking about as you down a lovely trail. People's backs make good pictures, too, with the proper surroundings. Next time you put a fresh roll of film in the camera concentrate on this point of natural photography—and next week let's talk about a big word that's easy to handle through the viewfinder—composition. Master this in a couple of easy lessons and you'll bring home golden moments in Michigan Outdoors every time!

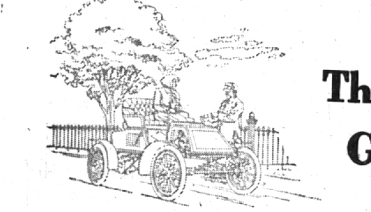
A Birmingham resident, Mort Neff "Michigan Outdoors" television show appears every Thursday at 10:15 p.m. over station WWJ-TV.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, we had a talent show with Jean Caldwell, Sue Genter and Ann Abbott and Ann Bower playing the piano, Jean Caldwell, Susie Sawyer, Virginia Hunton, Susie Leahy, Ann Bauer, Helen Cudini, Marilyn Stratton, Sue Genter, Ann Abbott and Linda Rosticall sang, and Linda Stevenson and Susie Sawyer presented a ballet dance.

Valerie Armstrong danced a hula, Richard Ezger gave a show with his dummy, Willie, Chuck Erickson and Peter Rusk did a skit.

Sixth grade news—Officers were Nancy McCortney, secretary; Bill Cartwright, reporter; Hank Bartholomew and Carol Walkin, books; Jeff Crawford, plants and animals.

Edward Broadwell brought in a pitcher plant and the class studied the insect trap on the plant.

MEMBERS OF THE BARNUM Press Club received pins in recognition of their year's work. Those who received awards are Betty Baker, Sue Brennan, Nancy Brown, Mike Doyle, Ann Hamner, Mable Harabedian, Dick Hubbard, Nancy Kannell, Stuart Kern, Marilee Padeslak, Jim Pryce, Judy Reynolds, Ted Schaefer, Penny Sears, Sue Spencer, Charlen Stufin, Jean Sullivan, Jim Taup, Gail Tomper, Gerry Trichel, Alan Van Kirk and Judy von Rosen.

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BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Thursday, June 12, the National Junior Honor Society had its formal initiation assembly for the eighth and ninth grade. First on the program the Master of Ceremonies, Pete Kaas, opened the program and introduced Reverend Arnold Runkel, Minister of the First Methodist Church, who gave a short prayer.

Joan Sweeting sang the Lord's Prayer and speeches on the qualifications of an Honor Society member were given.

Dick Silbar gave a speech on Scholarship using Bobby Brown as his example. Bill Dove gave a speech on leadership using Ben Hogan as his example. Nancy Brown gave a speech on service using Connie Mack as her example. Stan Thompson talked on character using Charles Murray as his example, and Jerry White spoke on citizenship using Sid Abel as his example.

After the speeches, Dick Silbar, Stan Thompson and Mark Frank played "Holiday", a trumpet-trio selection. Next on the program was the induction of the eighth and ninth grade members by Mr. J. A. MacTavish and Mrs. Marion McPate.

The new eighth grade members are: Sus Brown, John Appleford, Helen Colwell, Bob Esler, Karen Taracks, Mark Frank, Denise Ritter, Bob Hohmeyer, Sharon Walbain, Roger Waud, Donna Lee, Michael Weston, Judith Buchanan and Guy Briggs.

The new ninth grade members are: Margaret Adams, Susan Brennan, Helen Chaney, Barbara Hoover, Duane Hudson, Joan Keevil, Gertrude McKewen, Beverly Negri, Caroline Old, Marilee Padeslak, Rose Marshall, Pat Palmer, Stanley Rosenquist, Caroline Schaub, Steve Walls and Stan Spencer.

OTHER MEMBERS WHO TOOK PART in the program were Bob Ketchum, Heister Lewis, Bruce Scott, and Ruth Hibbard, who were pages, and Jim Mosby and Darlene Polak.

Population Exercises for Barnum Junior High School will be held at 10:30 A.M. Friday, June 20, 1952. As we are not able to

A call traced—a life saved

One Monday morning recently, Telephone Operator Frances Malkiewicz of Detroit saw a flashing green signal caused by partial dialing. She plugged in and asked the customer for the number being called. But all she heard were moans from the other end of the line.

Frances quickly rang for the Chief Operator, Margaret M. Halligan, veteran of 38 years of telephone service. Margaret asked the customer for her address, but, finding her unable to talk, had the call traced.

Within a short time, police arrived at the customer's house, found that Mrs. David C. Fearn had been stricken ill. A physician was called immediately.

Later, the doctor paid tribute to the alertness of Chief Operator Margaret Halligan and Operator Frances Malkiewicz in helping to save Mrs. Fearn's life.

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