

**End of Season Observed by Crane Hockey Team**

Official end of the Cranbrook hockey season was observed Sunday evening by the squad members. A light supper was held in the Cranbrook cabin amidst a fire

and piano music played by Rafe Reitzel, high scorer.

Rev. Walter Young, team coach, acted as head chef assisted by retiring Captain David Williams. Later, a film showing the 1951 National Hockey league all-star game was shown in the assembly hall.

**Maple Reserve Five Tops Waterford Seconds 60-20**

By HARVEY PETERS

Ending the season with its eleventh victory against three losses, the Birmingham high school reserve basketball team completely swamped the Waterford reserves 60-20 Friday night at Waterford.

The Maples dominated the floor throughout the contest. They went to work early on the Skipper, whose basketball league was just started this year, with Jerry Wedge and Don Dorough leading the way on long shots and Mike Groves sinking the book shots. An occasional basket by other players put the Maples in the lead at the half 36-11.

Starting the second half with the Maples' second string and the tiring Skipper starters, the game didn't change much. The Maples topped their opponents 49-17 at the end of the third quarter.

Jerry Wedge took high honors for Birmingham with 19 points and Dorough was second with 15. High for Waterford was Chuck Smith with five.

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**TWICE MONTHLY** The second graders at Torry school publish their own newspaper, The Torry Press. Being seven or eight years old and running a school paper presents a few unique problems (sometimes it is understaffed because of mumps and measles). News to this staff is members in the room work on the paper, only a few of a time can sit at the city desk. Shown are Roger Mason, Peggy Cummings, Daniel Neesely, Ronald Haskin, Sharon Netzel and Michael Thornton. Instructor Eleanor Carmody who organized the plan several weeks ago said that interest in the work stemmed from a need of recording observations. She pointed out that children are creative but their creativeness must be stimulated. The teacher stated, "Some of the values seem to be keener awareness of their surroundings, increase in use of academic skills and appreciation of the work of others." (Joe Wheeler Photo)

**Maples Trounce Waterford Cage Squad 60-40**

By DICK EMERY

In the last tune-up game before tournament play-offs, the Maple basketball team whipped Waterford 60-40 Friday night on the loser's home floor.

Guards Stu Scheifele and Tom Tracy sparkplugged Birmingham's attack. Scheifele played the best game of his career, taking scoring honors with 19 points, while Tracy added 17 more.

Birmingham trailed in the opening minutes and looked ragged throughout the first half. The Maples could not hit the basket, several shots rolling around the rim before dropping out. Waterford capitalized on superior height to score several points on tip-ins and layups but trailed 28-19 at halftime.

**IN THE SECOND HALF** Birmingham Coach John Petrakko emptied the bench as the Maples pulled far ahead. The substitutes showed up well. Tom Tjardis arched in a beautiful long shot and Russ Nordman made a spectacular pop in a jump shot.

Waterford's offense faded in the closing minutes as Birmingham ended the regular season by winning its ninth game against six defeats.

The Maples took third place in Eastern Michigan league standings behind Ferndale and East Detroit.

**Troy Musician Takes**

Roy Ernst, a member of the Troy high school band, took a first division rating for flutists in the recent southeastern Michigan solo and ensemble music festival at Ypsilanti. This rating enables him to enter the state festival at Lansing April 5.

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**BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWS**

**First Grade News**—Children saw a slide film on "How To Use the Telephone" and are now making their own phone directories. Penny Jackson's mother returned from a trip to Barboursville, West Virginia, with a Robbie Couch saw the ice show.

**Third and Fourth Grade**—Josie and Jackie Paulus have gone to Florida. Students are studying about gravity, the world and the solar system. Fourth graders are making a map of the United States and locating the principal cities.

**FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES NEWS**—Class officers this week are Richard Eggert, president; Peter Palmer, vice-president; Charles Eriandson, secretary and Anne Bauer, reporter. Pupils saw a movie on Paper Sculpture and then made paper faces and masks. They wrote letters to Jane Wilson who is in Florida. The Brownies made scratch painting pictures and then wrote a letter to Sharon Kelly who now lives in Florida. Anne Bauer brought the treat this week.

**Sixth Grade**—Reporter is Don Andreae. Other officers are Bonnie Brandt, secretary; and presidents Hank Bartholomew and Martha Doss. Emily Haugen and Dick Taylor are sheriffs and Howard Flint is taking care of the plants and animals. Howie Davis and Mary Slater are in charge of book figures.

**THE GIRLS** in Scout Troop 321 are studying about scouting in other lands. They have learned how girls go camping in Egypt, India, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands. At their last meeting they made puppets from peanuts.

Boy Scouts in B15 were shown through the fire house and inspected the trucks and were given a ride.

**BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS**

On March 7, the Barnum Press club presents its annual dance, the Shuttering Shuffle, under the direction of Greta Kammell. It will feature Robbin Seymour and Parker Wolfe's orchestra. Don Fraser, the Barnum Quintet and Dean Yoken will be there.

The dance will be held in the Barnum gym from 7:30 to 10:30 and the price is 75 cents per person.

Chairman is Jim Pryte and Ann Hammer is publicity chairman. Working on her committee are Bettye Baker, Jim Flack, Noel Hookey, Susan Brennan, and Nancy Brown. In charge of decorations are Sue Spencer and Judie Reynolds. Ann Hammer is also working on tickets.

**THE BARNUM STUDENT** council has \$2,114.08 in treasury, \$2000 of which came from the magazine sale.

Girls in the ninth grade social studies classes have been seeing movies on personality and growing up which are "Act Your Age," "Shy Guy," "Are You Popular?" and "Attitudes and Health."

This is part of a unit, taught by the Girls' counsel, Miss Muriel Brusie, in which the students learn how to improve their personalities and understand the behavior of others.

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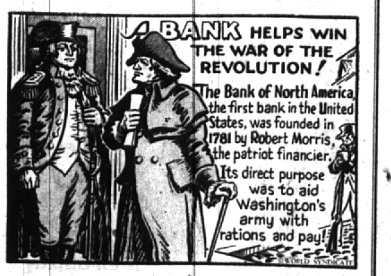
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