

Student Congress Schedules Dance

Student Congress will give a money-making dance March 6 in the Maple room.

The dance will be top-of-the-line with couples dancing 9-12 to the band of Russ Weaver. Tickets will sell for two dollars a couple.

General chairman is Janice Cooper, with Carolyn Shattuck, publicity; Sue Brown, decorations; Carol Klein, tickets; Larry Girard, finances; Doug Austin, band; Elizabeth Williams, food; Helen Black, chaperones; and Jean Flores, cleanup.

Maple Tankers Aim for Sixth Championship

By BRUCE TERRY

The undefeated Birmingham tankers take on the whole Eastern Michigan league tonight when Mc Clements, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Port Huron and Birmingham meet at Ferndale to battle it out for the championship.

So far this season the Maples are unbeaten in League and non-league competition with a record of ten wins and no losses.

Seven years ago when the league swim meet was first initiated, a young Maple squad was invited to participate in the finals: To everyone's surprise Birmingham almost walked off with the championship but had to be satisfied with the runner-up spot.

Since then the Maples won the championship for the past five years straight. They will be on their toes for number six tonight, and judging by past performance they are expected to wind up on top again.

Cranbrook School Scholarships Won By Five Students

The awarding of five memorial scholarships to outstanding students of Cranbrook school has been announced by headmaster Harry D. Hoag.

Anthony Howell, of Des Moines, Iowa, was honored with the Herman A. Uihlein Scholarship, sponsored by three alumni of the school in memory of their late father. The award was established at the school by the Uihlein Foundation of Milwaukee, Wis.

Francis W. Duncan, Jr., of Pontiac, received the Clay Doss Scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Doss of Detroit in memory of their son, class of 1948, who was killed shortly after graduation.

Douglas Richmond of Dayton, Ohio, received the James L. McLaughlin Scholarship, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John L. McLaughlin of Great Falls, Montana, in memory of their son who was also in the class of 1948, and a classmate of Clay Doss.

The St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook scholarship, which rotates on successive years between Cranbrook School, Kingswood School and Cranbrook Academy of Art, was awarded this year to Robert Griswold of Middletown, Ohio.

Cranbrook School's oldest memorial scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Brown of Pontiac in memory of their son who died in the Battle of the Bulge, was awarded this year for the second time to George E. Gary, of Pontiac.

The memorial scholarship program at Cranbrook School began as a dedication to the 37 boys of 692 participating in World War II, who gave their lives in the service of their country.



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Cranbrook scholarship winners learn of their awards

Maple Reserves Edge Port Huron

By PETE KASS

The Birmingham reserves breezed by Port Huron 49-41 last Friday for their 12th victory in B outings.

The contest was close during the entire first half, however, the Maples never seemed to be pressed or in trouble. The third session proved to be the deciding period when the Hurons were able to count only two charity tosses.

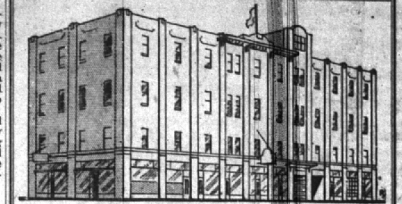
Coach Lewis Parry substituted very freely, accounting partially for the closeness of the score. Big Bob Label counted 15 tallies and Greg Boris 11 to spearhead the Maple's relatively slow-moving attack.

GAYLORD FORBES and Bob Hart hooped nine markers each in leading the Hurons who earlier in the season were downed by 24 points by the same Maple team.

The game was rather dull until the final quarter when both squads picked up the scoring pace, netting a total of 29 points. The Maples felt the absence of regular starter Larry Milford who has been averaging over six points per game. So far this season the Maples have quite a record and here are a few statistics: 12 games won against one loss with an average of 50 markers to their opponents' 37. Captain Bill Swaney is top

markman with 164 points or nearly a 15-point per game pace. Every player on the team has scored at least four points.

Tomorrow night the Maples entertain the East Detroit seconds on the Birmingham floor starting at 6:45.

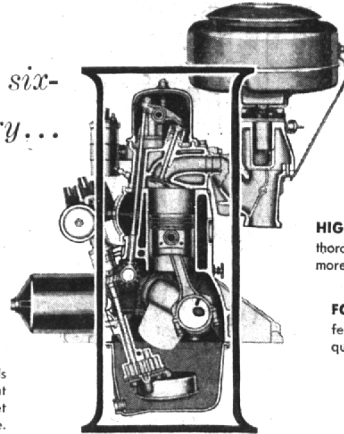


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Well, you'll be surprised to learn what is harmful. "Harmful" is defined by THORNDYKE & BARNHART (we have discarded our secretary's boon companion—WEBSTER) as: causing harm, injurious, hurtful. Now these enterprising people provide other words, if you can't understand these and call them synonyms. The synonyms are: detrimental, deleterious and pernicious, words which are much more easily understood. With this in mind let us look at a few harmful acts (and omissions) that we may be unaware of.

1. Walking or riding in a regular track across a frozen lawn. If a beaten path is made (we ARE going to speak to our newsboy) in winter (and the dog too) strips will be worn out beyond repair and seeding will be necessary.
2. If mild days come early, plants may be heaved out with frost. Walk (don't run, because you are probably out of condition) around the garden and press the plants back into place.
3. Poor drainage in pots will encourage diseases in cacti and succulent plants. OVER watering also is BAD.
4. Don't provide humidity, don't give them light, don't water them wisely, don't wash them frequently to remove (ugh) lice and scale from and for your plants. These don'ts are easy to do.
5. If you have fruit trees and don't cut off the mummied fruits and cankered branches now, you will be in trouble—that is your mummy will—mean your fruit will, next fall. Burn the cuttings.
6. Same for black knot on cherry and plum trees.
7. Leave young shrubs, fruit trees and ornamentals alone—especially if you see a few bunny rabbits "rubbing" against them. They love the tender bark. Hardware cloth or even poultry netting will protect the bark. But—well, maybe you like bunny rabbits.
8. Now, refusing to feed the beautiful weed seed eating, bug destroying birds is DETRIMENTAL.
9. Assuming that there is plenty of time to plan your lawn seeding program is DELETERIOUS.
10. Putting off the conditioning of your lawn mower and other equipment is PERNICIOUS.
11. Not buying ICE REM, CaCl₂ and SALT is SMART—unless it freezes, and it WILL FREEZE.

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