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Ted Donay interviews Elvis Presley (at right) on his show over KCNA in Tucson.

Former BHS Student Makes A Hit in Tucson

By JULIE CANDLER

He interviews people like Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, and he listens to records four hours a day. For variety, he sometimes dictates letters to his secretary while the records are playing.

That's how Birmingham high school graduate Ted Donay is working his way through the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Ted, who will be a sophomore at the university this fall, is on the air with his disc jockey show from 8:30 to 11 each morning, and 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

SO POPULAR is the 19-year-old former Birminghamite that Tucson radio station KCNA advertises, "By the hundreds Tucson's young listeners are turning to Ted Donay for the music they want to hear. You should see Ted Donay's mail bag every day."

Ted's radio success has prompted station bosses to schedule a TV show for the collegiate, to be patterned on the format used by Detroit's Ed MacKenzie.

Ted, who is the son of Adams school teacher Sylvia Donay, began his disc jockeying while he was still a student at BHS. There he participated in the school's radio workshop under the direction of Mrs. Monzelle Clark.

"Remember how scared I was in front of a mike that first time?" Ted wrote in a recent letter to Mrs. Clark.

RECALLING TED'S original mike fright, his former teacher told how he got started with his disc jockey show over a Pontiac radio station.

"Ted had an idea for a show," Mrs. Clark said. "So we worked out a script, and then he recorded it on a tape over and over until we finally got a tape that sounded good. Then Ted took it to the station, where they liked the recording so well that they hired him."

While reminiscing about his Birmingham days, Ted told Mrs. Clark in his letter, "Would like to hear from any of my other friends around Birmingham — enemies, too."



MARGARET VOSE

Altar Date Is August 31

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Margaret Ann Vose to Leonard O. Smith is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner C. Vose, 436 Glenhurst, Bloomfield Village. Leonard's parents are the Leonard W. Smiths of Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Holman Feded At Kingsley Inn Farewell Luncheon

A miniature moving van filled with flowers decorated the table at Kingsley Inn when Mrs. Robert Bailey, 2419 Manchester, feded Mrs. Frank Holman, 2667 Manchester, at a farewell luncheon Tuesday.

There to say goodbye to Mrs. Holman were Mrs. Paul Moffett, Mrs. William Mulcahy, Mrs. R. F. Webber, Mrs. Donald Getz, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. S. D. Street Jr., Mrs. Wilson Sedman and Mrs. Clarence Gudman.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman and their daughter, Leslie Ann, are leaving Birmingham for Toledo, Ohio.

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A group of new drawings by Francis de Erdely is being presented by Peggy deSalle at the Little Gallery, 915 East Maple.

A master draftsman and organizer of form, de Erdely uses his great craft to convey a message in almost every picture. A distinguished painter and professor of art at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, he is especially known for the strength and power of his drawings.

He had his early training at the Royal Academy of Art in Budapest, Hungary. Later he continued his studies at the Academy Fernando in Madrid and at the Sorbonne in Paris and the Louvre-Born in Budapest in May, 1904.

Have You Met...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pertulla and family on flowers in Birmingham? The Pertullas, along with Rebecca, 4; Tim, 2 and Nancy, 1, moved here from Minneapolis. They spent last year at Cambridge, Mass., where Pertulla obtained his MA degree at the Harvard graduate school of design. He is now employed by Eero Saarinen & Associates, Bloomfield Hills.

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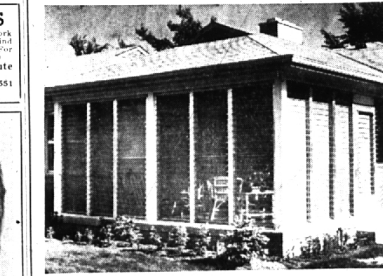
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he came to the U. S. in 1910 and worked and taught in Detroit, Birmingham and Ann Arbor for a number of years.
 De Erdely began exhibiting his paintings and drawings at the age of 18 in Vienna. For a time while in Spain, he supported himself by boxing professionally, which perhaps has something to do with the power and palpability of his figure studies. There is a penetrating element of social awareness in de Erdely's work. His technical accomplishment is both brilliant and powerful.

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