

SOUTHFIELD HI NOTES

We are happy to incorporate into this week's news items collected by Margaret Gray, a senior. Margaret's news will be indicated by her initials after each item.

The 229 seniors scheduled for graduation on June 12 met Tuesday to discuss class business. The group learned that deadline for the senior trip has been extended to Feb. 15. More than 100 members of the class have indicated their interest in the boat trip, but a few more are needed to fill the quota. Also up for discussion was use of class funds, graduation ceremonies, and a spot for the after prom supper on June 1.

It was quite a surprise to Miss Doreen Picard the other day when she walked into her government class to find a pile of papers, lights out, and every student resting with his head on his desk. They explained they were just "warm out" from studying for exams. It's a hard life. MG

Tomorrow from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Southfield students will interview Dr. T. M. Barr, Oakland county board of health chairman, on radio station WELX's "Junior town meeting." Participating are Eldon Shady, Hilda Applebee, Charles Sheridan, Forest Sprague, Sue Kressler, and Sandra Boritz.

Students enrolled in speech class live in a world of uncertainty. They never know when someone is going to make pizza, fudge, cookies or even banana splits to demonstrate their speeches. Of course, there is always enough for the whole class. However, it was quite a surprise when Carolyn Ferguson demonstrated how to give a Tomi home permanent using Phil Peralta as a dummy. Carolyn succeeded in cutting her hair into a permanent, but forgot to take it out. When finally it was called to her attention, she had only a lock of Phil's hair. The class decided he had two choices: to cut it off or to finish the permanent. MG

We had a preview of Beva Gillette's dramatic humorous production in Daniel Julin's speech class on Monday, and enjoyed it very much.

Whenever Jay Frazier turns in a term of research paper, on the last page he inserts a picture of a man's head with scowling features and large grabbing hands, ready to come to life. Under the picture is the exclamation, "I welcome all comments with enthusiasm. Jay F." We're all waiting for some teacher to inscribe, "Your humor is exceeded only by your beauty." MG

Speaking of teachers, have you ever wondered what they keep in their desks? Some students last week cleaned out a science teacher's desk and found the answer. Among the many accidentals were old test papers, a cuff link, pencils, scissors, a weight hanger, and bolts, a set of weights (the little weights were rolling around in the drawer), a box of straight pins (spotted-down), wrinkled white handkerchiefs full of chalk dust, asbestos squares, cartoon from his college newspaper, and... a science book! MG

It's common knowledge that the fair sex finds physics rather difficult. Often it becomes embarrassing when they seem ignorant about power, above, derricks, cranes, etc. The height of embarrassment fell upon Arlene Nepstad when she was calculating the temperature of water in a heated steam boiler. She noticed the casing around the thermometer seemed to be melting, but decided this must be normal. Then one of her male classmates pointed out that she had forgotten to remove the plastic case from the thermometer. It's hard to learn the hard way. MG

On the last page of a book which Jerry Carl didn't enjoy he recently composed this little bit of advice: "Due to the reluctant manner which the writer has read what the reader just read, he is writing what the reader is reading to explain to the reader that what the reader just read is not worth reading." The Writer.

Varsity Club Vote

Recently members of Birmingham high school's Varsity club elected officers for next year. Chosen were Tony Evangelista, president; Jim Macdonald, vice president; Dick Kiefer, treasurer; and Fred Bleakley, secretary.

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STUDYING MICHIGAN WILD life is fun for Pembroke school second graders who, at teacher Dolores Vanderlaan's suggestion, brought 11 stuffed animals and several skins to class. Here Bill Roberts (left) and Mark Stefansky admire at teacher, while Susan Kilbury tests the porcupine's quills. Young Roberts, son of City Commissioner Bill Roberts, brought the two animals pictured, loaned for the study by Erwin Wilson and Leo Renault, co-owners of The Sportsman shop.

Students Bring Clothing Bundles To B'ham High

Bundle days were observed at Birmingham high school this week. Each year, through the efforts of school clothing drives all over the United States, clean, warm clothing is sent to disaster areas and under-privileged families of the world. Thousands of children depend on this work of the Save the Children foundation for year round clothing.

At the high school, a Student Congress committee headed by Bill Hanson distributed to the humongous clothing bags and circulars provided by the foundation. The drive lasts one week.

Particularly needed are warm sweaters, blankets, coats and sportswear.

The clothes collected by all Birmingham schools will be sent to the Carnegie Endowment international center at the United Nations plaza in New York.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard



By Barbara VAN DYK

Perhaps you were shopping in the Village Square last Saturday and saw the various black goods for sale there. They were prepared by members of Phi Sigma Tau, Alpha chapter, at Bloomfield Hills High.

Other Phi Sigma Tau news: Kappa chapter has issued invitations to all sophomore girls to join last section of the club. There was an informal tea at Loretta Pape's house Tuesday.

BHSM jackets have arrived for varsity letter winners who had them ordered. The blue and cream jackets with white letters spelling Bloomfield Varsity on the back, are just about winterwight.

The Junior Student Council Friday a sock hop in the gym. Friday night from 7 to 10, records provided music, and refreshments were served.

Friday was stressed as being the last day that the Hillcrest, school year book, could be ordered this year.

"Time Out for Ginger" will be presented some time this spring as the junior class play for this year. Parts have been filled and practice begun under the direction of Miss Marion Barry, class sponsor and speech teacher.

Relaxing at a campaign party for Dave Lindley were Jeff Life, Peggy Rathoff, Klaus Parsch, Mary Slater, Larry Nichol, Carol Mc Curry, Kay Mabey, Harry Alford, Don Thalacker, Nancy Todd, and Dave's date Gail Christie.

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Last week the last Wayne-Oakland County League debate of the season was held at Bloomfield. Of the five schools that competed, Northville was the victor, with all but one argument won.

The senior student council met briefly last week to arrange for a bus to transport spectators to the basketball game Friday at Fraser.

A Valentine's dance, called "Be Mine," is to be this Saturday in the study hall. The semi-formal affair will feature music by the Fuchs-Johnson band and is sponsored by Alpha.

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Firms Will Fete Young Scientists

Four area high school students will participate Monday in the Engineering Science Youth day program.

Selected as outstanding junior class science students, the four will be guests of Detroit corporations for tours of their engineering facilities. Later they will be welcomed at a luncheon by Ford Vice President William Clay Ford and hear a talk on "Future Tom Edison."

Troy high school student Larry Butcher, 5115 Rochester road, Birmingham, will be the guest of General Motors, as will Cranbrook junior Robert W. Schultz, of Bloomfield Hills.

Katherine Kyles, of Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, of Kingswood school, will be the Ethyl corporation's guest. John R. Shreve, 411 Pleasant, Birmingham, of Birmingham high school, has been invited to tour Chrysler corporation facilities.

The program to present opportunities in science and engineering is sponsored by Detroit by the Engineering Society of Detroit, on Thomas A. Edison's 110th birthday anniversary.

Cranbrook Corridor

By Ken Cameron

Bruce McCall, Jim Akery, Walter Baughle, Fred Eschlemer and Dale Campbell were qualified for mid-year admittance into the Cranbrook chapter of the Cum Laude honorary society.

They have maintained 80 percent averages or better throughout their junior and senior years. Since 1951, 250 students have been admitted to the Cranbrook Cum Laude chapter. After Howard West, president of the Cranbrook chapter began the Cum Laude ceremony with a brief message to the inductees, Mr. H. D. Hoy and Carl Womberger, secretary of the chapter, presented the gold Cum Laude keys.

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Students Complete Driver Training

With the end of the semester, driver training classes at Birmingham high school completed the course by taking a written examination.

The test, made up by the AAA, consisted of thought problems and several situation problems. As a follow up, two men from the secretary of state's office and Lt. Henry Timm and Sgt. Robert Schulte of the local police department talked to the classes on laws and tickets, and answered their questions.

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Kingswood Column

By Caroline Cross

Masked Kingswood girls entertained masked escorts amid helium-filled balloons at the midwinter formal Saturday evening.

In accordance with the Mardi-Gras theme, chaperones Miss Mari- on Goddard and Miss Bertha Seifert of Kingswood and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder of Cranbrook wore masks in the receiving line. The auditorium was decorated with over a thousand balloons which were fastened to the center of the floor, then released during the evening.

Refreshments, served in the Kingswood dining room, consisted of ham sandwiches, milk and cookies, a welcome change from the less substantial punch. The dining room was decorated in a circus theme, with the girls' favorite stuffed animals elaborately carried along the sides.

After refreshments, the couples returned to the dance music of the

Proscenium Names Officers at BHS

At a recent meeting in the Birmingham high school little theatre, officers were chosen to lead Proscenium during the next semester.

Andy Hawley was elected president; Dave Farnie, vice president; Mickey Michael, recording secretary; Sue Hinder, corresponding secretary; Dick Griffith, treasurer; P. J. McGinnis, Nancy Parsons, junior book members; and John Bonds, senior board member.

Danny Baker hand until 12, when the last balloons drifted upward and the dancers departed.

The Kingswood Glee club will find a second home at Cranbrook for the next four weeks while it rehearses for the forthcoming operetta, "Brigadoon." Mr. Robert Bates of Cranbrook and Mrs. Lois Chapman and Miss Ruth Furstenburg of Kingswood are directing the production.

Also at Cranbrook will be a series of Friday night skating parties sponsored by the "C" and "K" along the sides. This far, skating parties at the new rink have been most successful.

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Birmingham Hi-Society

By Sharon Bredlove and Carol Decker

Surprising Buzz Frazey last Friday night entertained the members of the Hi-Society at the home of F. J. McGinnis, Mary Thurber, Don Anderson, Pete Brink, Gay Graser, Tom McDaniel, Pat Henry, Don Slater, Carol Bain, Dawn Bowers, Edithann Huffman, Carl Green, Bob Benson, Midge Taup and John Gardner.

Skating and braving the cold at Cadillac were Ed and Bob Hamner, Brad Mack, and Bob Hewitt.

At a surprise party for Pat Hogan and Tom Bechtel recently were Punch Le Messurier, Carol Decker, Don Anderson, Pete Brink, Gay Graser, Tom McDaniel, Pat Henry, Don Slater, Carol Bain, Dawn Bowers, Edithann Huffman, Carl Green, Bob Benson, Midge Taup and John Gardner.

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BRUCE McCALL, Cranbrook school senior, was inducted last week into the National Cum Laude society, receiving the school's highest scholastic honor. Bruce is a member of the Student Cabinet, editor of the literary magazine, and active in music and sports groups. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCall, of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

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