

Cranbrook Corridor

By KEN CAMERON

Friday evening United World Federalists will give a dinner in the Cranbrook Cabin. Mr. Ben Snyder and Bruce McCaul have secured Russell Barnes, Detroit foreign news analyst, as guest speaker. Mr. Barnes will give his views on the critical Middle East situation.

Later in the evening, Kingswood and Cranbrook will put on their skates for a skating party on Cranbrook's new rink. The rink was dedicated to the Friends of Cranbrook Saturday. There will be skating from 8:30 until 10 p.m. and the "C" Club will serve hot drinks on the chilly occasion.

Saturday night, following the movie, "Run for Cover," starring James Cagney, there will be a short dance in the Cranbrook auditorium. Sunday morning, the busy weekend schedule will be completed with a student service at Kingswood. Ozzie Jacobson a member of Christ Church Cabinet, will give the sermon.

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Homemakers-to-be Start Something at BHS

By JULIE CANDLER

They started something last Thursday at Birmingham high school. The fashion-show and tea staged by the homemaking department was such a success that the department plans to repeat it next year.

Fifty "relating 1", or first semester students of Miss Barbara Thom invited their mothers to the little theatre auditorium to view the show in which they paraded fashions they sewed themselves in class.

Later the girls accompanied their mothers and a number of teachers to the foods room, where first semester foods pupils of Miss Dixie Johnson served coffee, punch and cookies to about 150 people.

There they viewed a table set with a Valentine theme under the direction of tea chairman Gail Bettlinger and Kay Elliot. Red carnations, white mums and paper hearts centered the table, with red candles placed at each end.

GAIL WECKEN:SPER poured the coffee and Sandy Bennett ladled the red punch made by the foods students, Dana Vass, Judy Barks and Cynthia Christine took charge of keeping the table supplied with

the school-baked cookies.

The treats must have been especially enjoyed by four and six-year-old Tim and Jeff Schafe, of Detroit. The nephews of clothing tuberc Judy Kalmbach had modeled red and grey cowboy shirts made for them by their aunt, who led them hand in hand across the stage.

Fashion show chairmen were Barb Hohart, Ann Smith and Sandy Vass, while D'Arline Dejongh took care of invitations.

Kirsten Broadum, Peggy Shelton, Gail Teschke and Mary Thurber supervised preparation of five-page mimeographed programs. Opposite the name of each model, program writers listed the cost of making the blouse, skirt, jumper, sport, lounge wear, or dress she modeled.

BARR O'CONNOR and Gracie Wagner handled general arrange-

matching jacket, made and modeled by Judy Gray. Cost of the ensemble, including rayon jacket lining and piping around which Judy would the wool plaid material to trim the jacket, was \$17. It was the most expensive costume modeled.

"You can really save money by making your own clothes, claims clothing instructor Miss Thom, who says she saves at least 50 per cent of the cost by making all her own coats and suits."

MISS THOM SAID every Bir-

Committee Starts On Memory Record

The committee for the senior memory record was recently selected to begin work on this year's production in the radio speech department of Birmingham high school.

Co-chairmen are Kathy Garrett and Linda Kohlhof, with members Jean Spenser, Pattie Deamlich, and Jeff Ott. Engineers are Bill and Deans and Warren Hardy, with Ken Sahlin, assistant. Heading the committee is Mrs. Monelle Clark, adviser.

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MOTHERS SAW DOUBLE last Thursday at Birmingham high school when students in the homemaking department modeled fashions they made in first-semester clothing classes. Marilyn (left) and Carolyn Menewisch, 17-year-old seniors, paraded in identical red sheath dresses, accented with leopard-type buttons.



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