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AFS Candidates Named

The Birmingham High School AFS committee completed selections last week of the students to be sent to New York as applicants for the 1958 summer AFS program. The students were preliminarily screened, and then the final candidates were all interviewed by the members of the committee.

Those chosen were Prindle Anders, Emily Watson, Chris Smith, and Bob Brookman. These students will have a chance to spend the summer in some foreign country.

Garcon club, the school club whose main function is to serve at the various school banquets, has a membership of 27 this year, including thirteen new members. The new members include Bryan Givens, Gail Grant, Yvonne Hunt, Sandy Ihas, Celeste Larenson, Nancy Madison, Chris McCann, Mike Morden, Ruth Ann Payton, Bill Purdy, Lynn Smith, Marge Stettbacher, and Ron Wilcox. Don Ritter is the club president, and the advisor is Mr. Richards. The club will serve at approximately eight dinners this year.

RUANA is sponsoring a clothing drive for needy European refugees in Western Europe. The club would appreciate any gifts of warm clothing or unbreakable toys. The drive will last until next Monday, so there is still plenty of time to help make some homeless person's Christmas, if not a little brighter, at least a little warmer. The clothing should be taken to classrooms where there will be a receptacle for storage. There is also a box in the lobby for pencils and paper which are also desperately needed.

Senior pictures have arrived, and much of the time throughout the past week has been spent in hectic distribution of the priceless portraits. As one cynical Senior observed, "I never knew I had so many friends until I had something to give away."

The senior class tried something

unifying the class before some of the activities of the senior year. It was the first, but there may be others if this one was a big enough success.

Birmingham's student congress had decided definitely to have a test center for senior high school students only in a house that has been donated for this purpose, behind the Baptist church. There will be dancing and other forms of entertainment open for students everyday except Sunday.

Some of the equipment in the center will include a piano, ping pong table, a pool table, and perhaps a juke box. The Congress hopes that all students will stand behind this attempt to provide a means of entertainment for all of them.

Word for the Week: "To succeed do just what the other fellow isn't doing. If he stops to look at you, you'll be that much farther ahead."

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

Corsica, an island 100 miles off the French coast, is famed as the birthplace of Napoleon.

Student

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to another and everything done in a big secret.

THE HOUSES are decorated with the Christmas trees that usually are placed near the windows. It's very pretty from the streets. The mistletoe hanging from the front doors is traditional, too. On the night of the 24th all the family gets together for dinner and then wait for the clock to announce 12:00 p.m. That's when Christmas starts.

THIS is the big moment when everybody starts greeting and kissing each other, and when Papa Noel starts giving the presents to all. After a while the children are

sent to bed in spite of cries and arguments; parents and daughters or sons over 15 go to big dances, usually at the golf club which are very fancy and elegant.

GIRLS are allowed to go when they are 15 because at this age they have their big birthday. The parents introduce their daughters to society. This is a very special party and from then on the girls have a lot more liberty to go out to big parties. It is on this occasion when we have our first long formal dress.

USUALLY it is at these Christmas dances when we are allowed to play until morning and have breakfast before going home. It's so nice when we meet at the fanciest tea shop with the sun shining and our lovely formal dresses when we are first getting up on normal days. It's lots of fun!

Students Swarm, but Not to Keep Warm!

They want to get out in the cold! Bloomfield Hills high school students have turned ski enthusiasts. At a recent meeting of the newly-formed club some 60 Barons headed for Gramplan mountain near Lake Orion.

They are planning trips every week during the winter months. Officers of the club are Shirley Smith, president; John Jordan, vice-president; Jim Ford, treasurer. Mr. Don Gregory is the club sponsor.

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Barons Whip Lamphere, 45-30

Last Friday evening Bloomfield's basketball Barons defeated the Lamphere Rams 45-30 in the Rams' gym. At the outset of the game it looked as though the Barons would rout their opponents — the score was 19-2, but that soon changed and it became a hotly fought battle all through the third and fourth quarters. Congratulations also to the junior varsity—they swamped the JV Rams 41-8! Keep up that kind of scoring and we'll have an undefeated season.

Saturday night, the scene shifted back to our own gym—actually the stage for the final performance of the seniors' class play, "Bottoms Up!" A collegiate comedy in three acts. Although not as popular as the junior play of last year, "Bottoms Up!" was a success and everyone seemed to have a good time. Including the cast. Special credit should go to Carol Cohagen, who, only two days from opening night took over the part of a shy South n' belle and did a great job all around, and also to Kay Lee, the female lead, who was to have gone to the Detroit Lions alumni banquet as one of the drama queen's court, but stayed and did an admirable job as Linda Howard.

"Will they have a Merry Christmas?" asks one of the many questions around school. Will the widows and orphans of the season that died when the Carl D. Bradley sank have a Christmas? A seaman doesn't make much and most of the non-fatherless families have little on which to live, so the School staff is sponsoring a Christmas campaign to give these families a semblance of a merry Christmas. There are wishing wells around school, and every time you see one, why not drop in your spare change? You can count on a merry Christmas—the widows and orphans of Rogers City can't.

Have you been hearing bells near the music room? Do you hit the side of your head to make them stop? Well, don't worry, it's not you! Once, the choir is just exciting their spectacular 1958 Christmas concert ready. As you know, this has been one of the events of the holiday season, and this year it will be even better! Just wait 'till you see it! December 15 — a buck for adults and

Two Christmas Programs Slated At Walnut Lake

WALNUT LAKE—The regular December Walnut Lake PTA meeting will be replaced this year by the school Christmas program. Because of the increased enrollment, the program will be given in two sections.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present the story of the birth of Christ at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 with narration by Susan Turner. Songs depicting the story will be sung.

A similar program will be presented for the parents at 2 p.m., Dec. 17 by the younger children, from kindergarten through third grade.

students and children are fifty cents.

Last but by no means least, all the speech and dramatics classes and several of the English classes too, came to see Mrs. Harvey Spaderon, mother of Junior Wendy, do three hilarious impromptu, last Thursday. Once professional, Mrs. Spaderon is now retired, but you would never know it the way she performed—it's not too bad if it wasn't a school-wide assembly—it would have been a hit of the year!

Looking around: What a week—parade galore! On Tuesday Ann Sherwood held a dinner party for the play cast which was a big success (dinner rehearsal on an empty stomach?—Never!). On Thursday, Pat Johnson held her traditional play cast dinner, with the traditional fine foods (or were they leftovers? Pat wasn't talking, and then on Saturday night, after the play, Julie George held a party for the play cast and friends (with dates) from Theta. Where?

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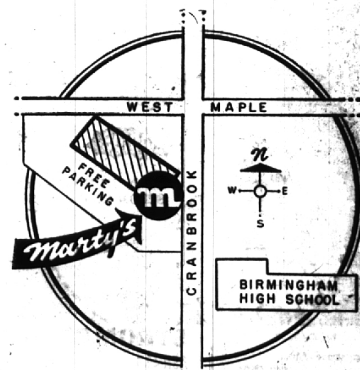
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