

Birmingham High School Bulletins

By JULIE HOOVER and STEVE TAYLOR

Future teacher's club will have a bake sale this Saturday. Profits from the sale will be put toward a scholarship for a senior member.

Civicon presents its second semester newsmen's party last Tuesday. Committee chairmen were Marcia McFarland and Mary Slater; Chris Carlson, clubs; John Speicher, name tags; Roger Kieam, invitations; D. Stokes, entertainment; and Warren Risk, sound.

Social club pledging began last Friday and will conclude March 9.

Last Friday the English classes at the high school were shown movies on teenage drinking, with its effects on their abilities to drive and to make any normal decision. Sergeant Schaule of the Birmingham police department was on hand for a question and answer period after the movies. The program altogether was appreciated for the outlook it gave on this serious problem.

Last Tuesday the Junior Musical presented its annual program at the Community House. All members of this interest club performed on their various instruments for an excellent, attentive audience.

Last Monday saw the launching of the one-week Save the Children Federation clothing drive at the high school. Each homeroom was given a large bag to be filled with clothes for needy children.

Science club will be attending the annual science fair in

33 Southfield French Students To Tour Montreal

Thirty-three Southfield high school French students will make a student tour of Montreal and Quebec with their instructor, Miss Virginia Hammond, leaving April 4. The group will spend two full days in Montreal and two in Quebec. They will return on April 10.

Students who have already signed up for the trip are David Ross, Claudia Stafford, JoAnn McFarland, Rhoda Cortney, Bonnie Wallis, Barbara Craig, Suzanne Erghart, Judy Sprey, Joan Mallon, Shelley Erbacher, Judy Beall, Mary Hyde, Pat Ingram, Linda Morton, Jane Nagler, Louise Watson, Diane Kuro, Gloria Sewell, Kay Plumtree, Judy Vogt, Robert Taylor, Jacques Johnson, Antoine Peron, Karen Young, Marcia Lawton, Madeleine Crawford, Bruce Mc-

Valentine was an immense event, as all who attended can testify. The Valentine decorations were unusual and very much admired by everyone. There were special Valentine refreshments, pink punch and heart-shaped cookies. This all added up to a great time for all those who dared Cupid's dart to attend.

A sophomore at the high school was recently awarded the Eagle scout award. Dan Rogers, crew leader of Explorer post B-1, is a member of Mr. Johnson's home room, A101.

Kingswood Column

By KRISTINE GILMARTIN

It's music, music everywhere at Kingswood these days. Valentine's day greetings were sung at Friday's lunch to Carol Aaron, Betty Blanchard, Kris Gilmartin, and Anne Leach. There were heart and stars and more music in the gym Friday evening for "Cupid's Carnival," the seventh and eighth grade dance.

Saturday "blissful troubles were ringing clear" as the senior girls club rehearsed all day for the operetta to be given the end of this month. Between morning and afternoon rehearsals Dee Dee Cooper, Mary Falvey, Karen Gilman, Sherry Marker, Barbara Morgan, and Barbara Zueler went to Kris Gilmartin's for lunch.

Saturday night was the occasion of the exchange dinners, sponsored by the Student Cabinet. Eleventh and twelfth graders were served at Cranbrook; the ninth and tenth grade classes had dinner at Kingswood. Then both groups convened at the Foreman A-Fair (which really was a fair and a benefit) for the American Fair service fund at Cranbrook.

Outrigger of the junior play try-outs were announced Monday of this week. First rehearsals will follow Friday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Cranbrook little gym. Members of the cast from Kingswood are Jill Bauer, Mary Heister, Linda Horne, Jane Anderson, Val Armstrong, and Kris Gilmartin.

Barnum Bylines

BY THE PRESS CLUB

Mrs. Arja Brekkes, our new language teacher, is taking the place of Miss Casselman. Mrs. Brekkes was born in Riga, Latvia and came to the United States in 1950. She went to Saginaw high school and then to the University of Michigan.

—By Margaret Kemp

The ninth grade music department of Barnum made a profit of \$150 from the "sock hop" given on Jan. 24. We thank Bob Terry from the "Hi-Bear Show" for lending our disc jockey. The music department will need about \$500 more to buy their records. They hope the record room and the coming talent show will help them to reach the goal. Good Luck!

—By Pam Wheeler

The students welcome Miss Brant, Mrs. Weston's student music teacher. She was born in Kansas City, Mo., and attended school in Virginia. Her hobby is sewing her own clothes. She will be with us until March 14, then return to Michigan state university to finish her studies.

—By Catherine Long

By the first week in June, the "Mapletonian," Barnum's first yearbook in some years, will be ready. It will contain individual pictures of the students as well as pictures of the various activities in Barnum. English teacher, Mr. Nelson, is in charge and has appointed Bill Collins, editor in chief and Carolyn Rosenberger as his assistant.

Nancy Eberman is the editor of the grades and staff and has Barbara Voss, Patsy Gordon, and Ruth Ann Payton, as her assistants. Co-editors of the sports department are Gail Dunham and Mike Emery, while Celesta Lorenzen edits the clubs and activities with her assistants Gloria Lewis and Pam Wheeler.

The yearbook's business manager is George A. Phyllis with his assistants Dick Laika, Bill Shover, and Dave Bee. Price of the book will be \$2.00. —By Bill Collins

The Barnum radio workshop, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Bigelow, enjoyed a visit to the radio and television stations of Wayne university. They were given 500 of the University's records for future use. The workshop is currently thinking of developing an original play. —By Sharon Stokes

"An Affair to Remember," Barnum's fourth dance of the year will be held Friday, Feb. 21. Dan Baxter, disc jockey from WBBK will be on hand for the dressy occasion, sponsored by the National Junior Honor society. —By Lynn Smith

BHS Debaters Win, State Quarter Finals Here Next

By STEVE TAYLOR

Birmingham high school debaters came off top dog at last Saturday's regional debate competition at Hazel park high school. Birmingham ousted Flint Mandelville on the affirmative, Mount Clemens' A. K. S. on the negative, and Allen Park on the negative, to become one of the top nine teams in the state.

The BHS debaters will compete in state quarter finals, to be held in Birmingham high school's Little Theater Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The debaters will face Lansing Eastern, which is rated as one of the top teams in the state.

All are urged to attend this excellent demonstration of debating skills and to urge the Maple team to victory.

Cranbrook Corridor

By LES PERRIN

At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Walter Reed joined the Cranbrook faculty. He is teaching lower school music classes giving instrumental music lessons, and directing the bands of both the upper and lower schools.

Mr. Reed played the French horn in high school and as he became more proficient he majored in instrumental music at college. After graduation from Wayne state university he was called into the army where he served for two years.

Mr. Reed has many plans for music education at Cranbrook. He hopes that any other boys who play instruments will join the school band.

Recently Mr. Reed appointed Jim Ludwig and Bill Wheeler to take over as lower school prefects during the remaining half of the year. Every second seniors who have greatly contributed to the school and possess qualities of leadership are chosen for this position.

The annual "Time" tests were given at Cranbrook last week by the history department. This year there was a tie for the all-school prize between sixth former Bill Kien and fourth former Michael Grayson and John Hartman. All had scores of 97. Form entries went to sixth former Dave Burnett with a score of 96, fifth former Tom Ruth with a score of 96, fourth former Eric Chester with a score of 95, and third former Jeff Mitchell with a score of 95.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDREE GALLAUDET and SUE SINDBERG

A wonderful time was had last Friday by many Bloomfield Hills students, who danced to the music of Ralph Bowen at the "Sweet, heart Swing" sponsored by the Cotillion club. A Valentine's day theme was carried out with red and white streamers and hearts galore. Various couples were surprised to find their names printed in valentines covering the walls.

We Bloomfielders were proud of senior Phyllis Lindholm who won the jitterbug contest with her date, Warren Sumner.

The girls' varsity basketball team defeated Northville 25-15 last Thursday for their first win of the season. Sue Boyd and Mary Jacobson were high scorers, with eight points apiece. The Jutrohy squad beat the Northville second team 18-17, with Diane Cloos accounting for seven points.

The annual solo and ensemble festival at Pontiac high school took place last Saturday. While not really competition, the performers received a rating according to ability from a panel of judges. Repertoire from Bloomfield were soloists Barbara Saca, Penny Holmway, and Clason Schumacher. Donna Laughlin and Clason sang a duet, and the Hills also vocalized. A violin solo was played by Liz Kiefer.

An athletic assembly was held recently to present football letters to the boys and field hockey and volleyball awards to the girls. Mr. Don Huff, varsity football coach, and Mr. Hal Trout, junior varsity coach, did the honors for the boys, while Miss Joan Sturtevant presented athletic certificates to the girls. A trophy was given to the sophomore girls for winning the interclass volleyball tournament.

Teenagers

(Continued from Page 1-B)

serve their affections for classical music.

This, I believe, is not because youngsters there are more intelligent but they are more ready and willing to try to understand classical music. They think that by having classical music and saying so, they will be considered intelligent people—which is very important to them, even though they know they might be fooling themselves.

In attitudes, behavior, dressing and thinking, youngsters in the Middle East are formal, which leads to reserved social behavior. In America they seem to be very informal and extremely sociable. The fact that boys and girls are not permitted to become mere friends (and also the social and

community pressure imposed upon them) keeps the world of the youngsters in the Middle East "old fashioned," dark and unattractive. I believe the hardest thing for an American youngster would be to live in the Middle East. A friend of mine from Boston, born and raised as an American, was sent to the Middle Eastern country to study in an American school and thus retain its nationalistic concepts.

He was able to live there only for six weeks, after which he imposed his will upon his parents to allow him to return to the World of Teen-Age Wonderland. —Annie

Smile-A-Minute

Visitor—I suppose, Johnny that you are expecting Santa Claus to fill your stockings with all sorts of nice presents? (The boy was from Boston.)

Johnny (aged six)—Assuredly not. I threw the Santa Claus myth into discard years ago. I have no sympathy with those, either young or old, who are obsessed by such an antiquated and obsolete concept.

Chess

(Continued from Page 1-B)

moves like the average American knows chess all around.

Yet chess continues as it always has and always will. Most of the important tournaments take place in Europe, but chess organizations sponsor tournaments in the United States.

Modern tournaments are played with clocks which allow each player an hour for 15 or 20 moves, depending on the contest. The clocks are necessary to keep the matches from becoming sitting contests, which they once were.

Another facet of the chess world which has grown rapidly this century is correspondence chess, chess by mail.

Organizations such as the Correspondence Chess League of America have 1500 members of all ages, from all parts of the continent.

A SUMMER All-race system divides the membership into classes of playing strength, which

varies as players win and lose games. Under this system a player can obtain games with respectable players in other parts of the country. National and international correspondence tournaments are coming into being.

Finally there are chess clubs on a local level. These are by no means old men's clubs, something to pass the time away. Chess players are where you find them and they come in all ages.

Several schools around Birmingham have started chess clubs on a school and local level and are now having their own tournaments.

In Birmingham the stress seems to be more on athletic competition while such excellent mental competition as chess is ignored. Interest certainly exists, for the game of games has had, has, and always will have a great following.

In a town where there are so many clubs and efforts to please everyone, isn't it only logical that a chess club be started and take its place among the many other interest groups now in operation?

Anyone interested in helping to start a chess club, please write or call Bill O'Toole, 15916 Dunblaine, Birmingham.

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