

Night

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idea. The girl he went with had the house to herself; her parents were away. Bill suggested that he and Joe drop over and surprise the girls, his and the one Joe had dated a couple of times.

Because it was about time for Joe to go home, Bill invited him to spend the night with him. Joe wanted to back out; he wanted to go home. But how could he go home now, with so much about to happen? So he called his mother. After the call they went over to join the girls.

UNCOMFORTABLE as Joe had felt, it was exciting. The four of them with a whole house to themselves. The risk made it both worse and better. One part of him was tickled when they found liquor in a cabinet easy to locate; another part of him was sorry they had.

In spite of the taste, they all managed to nurse the drinks along for some time. Then they walked to the nearby car which was still open. They had a ray time even though Joe kept worrying that someone would see him—someone who knew his folks.

He felt safer when they went back to the house. He thought Bill would suggest that they go home. He didn't seem quite right to go in with the girls this time. But Bill's girl was pretty much struck; he talked Bill into coming in. Joe couldn't be the one to spoil the party.

AT FIRST they were all a little awkward. For awhile they played cards and nursed along another drink or two enough so that Joe began to feel a little strange. But it did relieve the tension.

It wasn't long before they started dancing to the radio. Then they turned out the lights and dancing turned to necking.

Joe wished they'd go back to cards, or at least stay together, but Bill and his girl took over the dancing and his girl to the drums. To Joe the time dragged.

Bill's girl was his "steady"; Joe's was nothing serious. To give variety they talked, took occasional walks, and called out from time to time to the other couple.

WHEN A CAR happened to go by Joe's heart skipped a beat. He'd wonder if it might be the girl's parents returning. What would they do? How could they explain?



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Calender

For Today's Youth
Compiled by LYNN LOPATA

Thursday, February 27
Hazel Park at Southfield. Wrestling 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 28
Southfield at Waterford. Basketball 7:30 p.m.

Birmingham at Ferndale. Basketball 8:00 p.m.

Huntsville at Birmingham. Swimming in the League Preliminaries 7:00 p.m.

Bloomfield at West Bloomfield. Basketball 7:00 p.m.

Kingwood and Cranbrook present "Down in the Valley" and "Cumberland Fair" as their annual operetta. Kingswood auditorium. Admission \$1.50, \$3.00, 5.00.

Saturday, March 1
Cranbrook at Western Reserve. Wrestling 2:00 p.m. A league game.

Cranbrook at Western Reserve. Basketball 2:15 p.m. A league game.

Second night of the Kingswood-Cranbrook operetta.

Wednesday, March 1
District basketball tournament at Birmingham high.

Friday, March 3
Skating at Cranbrook 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 4
C Club dance at Cranbrook 9:00-12:30 p.m.

It would look bad even though nothing was happening, really.

Once a car pulled into the drive, Joe felt a moment of panic. But the car was only turning around.

Long after Joe was thoroughly tired of it all, Bill walked into the living room and said it was time to go home. On the way to Bill's house they stopped at a lighted bakery and bought some sweet rolls. They were surprised to find out the time. It was 6 a.m.

Bill ran the rest of the way to Bill's house, sneaked up to his bedroom, undressed and went to bed.

BILL'S MOTHER woke them out of a deep sleep to say that Bill's Dad expected Bill to help him that morning and that he was leaving in a few minutes. They threw on some clothes. Bill went off with his Dad, and Joe started home after passing up an offer of breakfast by Bill's mother.

The sun had begun to warm the streets as Joe walked, then ran the blocks to his home. For some reason he had a little faint and dizzy.

Worst of all was the way he felt about the night before. Nothing had happened. But he knew it was to go. He'd known it from the start.

HE WISHED there were some way to tell his folks what he'd done. He knew he wouldn't. How could he? He decided he'd do better in the future. The drinking and necking wasn't worth it. The memory of it made him feel a little uncomfortable.

His mother had asked him the usual question: "Did you have a good time with Bill?" He muttered a "yes." Oh yes, he asked him once: "What made you run home so fast?" But how could he answer that one? So he made his excuse about needing more sleep and went to his room.

But he kept thinking about the night-long episode. He knew his folks probably would have no reason to question his lies. He wondered if somehow they might find out. He wondered if the girl's parents were home yet, and what she was telling them.

FOR A MINUTE he felt scared. It all seemed wrong. Then he reasoned that nothing would ever be known by anyone except the four of them.

Through the walls he heard his mother moving around downstairs. It was a beautiful sound. He began to drift off to sleep. Joe was glad to be home.

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From The School Press

Birmingham High School Bulletins

By JULIE HOOVER and STEVE TAYLOR

At the last meeting of Senate, election methods were discussed. It was suggested that, as in the United States' government elections, electors be appointed from each class with the entire class vote counting as one. This will be discussed further in other meetings. Also discussed was the Senate dance to be presented in March, the Sham-Rock. This dance will be a top-to-top and match-me with informal clothes being the style.

BUNA, Inc. Birmingham United Nations association, will present the Pancake Flip on March 4 at 5:30 in the Maple room. Cost is 75c per person. There will be special imported chefs and several foreign exchange students from other schools will be featured as speakers for the program.

World Day of Prayer was observed at the high school last Friday. Les Harber, vice-president of Student Congress, led the silent prayer and then the common prayer. This observance was taking place throughout many other schools at the same time and was enjoyed by the student body.

The Junior class variety show for this year has as its theme, St. Patrick's day. Main feature will be a play skit set at an Irish fair, with the acts of the show fitted in as acts of the fair itself. Many of the acts have already been practicing and this should be an excellent show by all indications.

Junior English classes saw a movie on Colonial Williamsburg last week. It showed the history of the old city and how John D. Rockefeller, Jr. was persuaded to renovate the old buildings and make it into a living page from America's history. This fitted in

with what the classes are studying, which is the colonial period of American literature.

Members of Birmingham's Pipe and Highlander staffs have attended many league conferences to explain the methods used to produce our publications. They have attended conferences at Royal Oak, Dandera for the Border Cities League, and at Waterford to give a special presentation to a meeting of various publications staffs.

Ciccone presented a party last week for all new students since December of last year. After dinner there were speakers from the various interest clubs at school. Each gave a brief explanation of his club and its purpose.

This was followed by a special program of entertainment with singing and a skit or two. It is the special purpose of Ciccone to introduce new students to the school and to acquaint them with the many organizations which exist.

Detroit disc jockey Bob Terry spun the records at a record hop in the Maple room after last week's basketball game. The dance was presented by Tri Delta Cross H-Y.

BHS House of Reps Elects Honoraries

By JULIE HOOVER

The House of Representatives selected honorary members for the second semester at its last meeting. New honoraries are Nicky Parsons, Sarah Blunt, Jim DeHann, Jim Varum, Lynn Cleonan, Carol Decker, Lynn Lopata, and Martin Weinreich.

Three Birmingham school bands won high ratings in the South-eastern Michigan band and orchestra festival held last Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball high school. Over 5,000 young musicians participated in the event.

In an earlier solo and ensemble festival held in Ypsilanti Feb. 8, a number of Birmingham high school musicians placed in first and second divisions.

At last Saturday's festival, the Birmingham high school band placed in first division in both concert playing and sight reading. Its director is Arnold Berndt.

BARNUM JUNIOR high school's band under direction of Burton Brinson, and the Derby band directed by Harold Jones, placed in second division in concert playing. The Barnum band rated first division in sight reading, while Derby second division in the same category.

Birmingham high school soloists who were rated in first division at the earlier festival are Marge Stettbacher, clarinet; Gary Johnson, cornet; Don Ritter, tuba, and Diane Harber, oboe.

Second division soloists were Phil Satterthwaite, cornet; Merry Richardson, flute; and Mike Von Guttenberg, violin.

ENSEMBLES RATING first division were a flute trio composed of Susie Rippengille, Barb Sommer and Merry Richardson; clarinet quartet, Marge Stettbacher, Phil Brown, Tom Badenoch, Melodie Brown, woodwind trio, Susie Rippengille, Diane Barber, and Marge Stettbacher.

Also a cornet trio, Gary Johnson, Phil Satterthwaite and George



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By ANDREE GALLAUDET and SUE SUNDBERG

A unique record was set by the music students from BHHS last week when 10 members participated in the solo and ensemble festival at Pontiac High school. From six entries there were six first division superior ratings given.

Congratulations to the following people who brought home a wonderful record! Carol Stephens, Donna Laughlin, Debby Arnoldi, Sue Sundberg, Penny Holloway, Ellen Martz, Barb Vanlyk, Clason Schumard, Barbara Sacra, and Evie Crouch.

Dec Dee Degener's home was the scene of a wonderful party Saturday night. Ice skating started activities off, with dancing later, to make the evening truly enjoyable.

Spending the weekend up North were Bonnie Braund and Barb Miller, who stayed at the Braund's cottage at Leelanau, and Joan Sachs who traveled with her family to Cabarete for three days of fun.

B-club initiations will start

BHS Science Club Maps Membership Plans for Future

By STEVE TAYLOR

The Science club of Birmingham high school decided last week to extend its membership by at least ten to around 50 persons.

Following the important business meeting, club members viewed "The Mysterious Case of the Cosmic Rays," a color film by the Bell telephone company, feature attraction of the evening. This film was presented previously on television and dealt with what cosmic rays are and how they are produced.

A second film on electronic microscopes was also seen.

The Science club has prided itself thus far on its excellent programs and it is hoped by all members that they will continue in the future.

Didier, and a brass sextet made up of Gary Johnson, Phil Satterthwaite, Sue Little, Neil Hull, Spencer Perry and Don Ritter.

this week for the boys who have received their varsity letter in a major sport. Boys pledging will include: John Paige, Tim David, Dennis Hall, Jack Keltner, Harry Wichstrum, Bill Martin, Mark Miller, Ted MacManus, Jim Gerhardt, Jim Ford, Bob Barrett, and Dick Rogouskie.

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