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that case the correct thing to do out with boys of our same age. I have found here that girls of my age date with boys of the same age.

age. In my country we usually date with boys of twenty-three or more and we like this more than to go out with boys of our same age.

I FOUND HERE that all the girls practice all kind of sports and each one very well and that sports are a very important thing.

BIRMINGHAM



by AL WARNER, Manager

DO YOU SOMETIMES feel that it takes hours to cook a meal but only a few minutes for your family to eat it? If you do, count your blessings. There are some people who'd keep you busy cooking all day and night. Take the Belgian who once ate 44 boiled eggs in 30 minutes... the man from Chicago who put away 77 hamburgers at a sitting... the Australian who swallowed his way through a mound of 480 oysters in the hour.



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SCHOOL DAYS are here again, and with them comes the chore of outfitting the kids for fall and winter. Always reminds us of how much the youngsters grow from year to year (especially boys' feet). At a time like this remember there's no quicker, simpler way of buying things than to look in your phone book Yellow Pages to find the nearest dealer. And when you're in doubt, you can use your phone and call to make sure who's got what. Do your searching in the Yellow Pages and save time and shoe leather.

IF YOUR CHILDREN WILL be away at college, keep in touch by Long Distance. If they have a busy schedule, they might not be in when you call—but that's an easy problem to solve. Just have them call you "collect" one evening each week. It costs very little. And that familiar voice on the telephone will be the best cure for the blues ever invented.

PARTING SHOT: Coroner's verdict on the lion tamer: something he disagreed with ate him.

here. I think that it's very nice and healthy but in Argentina students in general have not time enough to study during classes. In our schools, we have a kindergarten, primary school and a secondary school. Students (called *anos*) are spent in the primary school and five in the secondary. We prefer to study other languages in winter time than to practice sports, and we study geography, literature and history of almost all the countries besides mathematics and other subjects.

My school is different from the others. We have to do six years because the program of studies is deep and more complete. We study Greek, Latin, English and humanity subjects.

ON SATURDAYS and Sundays in Mendoza we usually go to the mountains—that's not far from the city and boys play rugby. In summertime the sport everybody likes best is swimming. Our national game is football, here you call that soccer. Other games are tennis, golf, baseball.

Another thing that calls my attention is the way everybody likes each other. It is the same here as in Argentina, when you meet an old person, you shake hands, and boys of the same age too. But when two girls meet they always kiss on the cheek. When a boy meets a girl here you just say "hi" for us it's more formal and we shake hands even if we've known him for a long time. I've told you a little of what I feel. —hasta pronto.

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science and mathematics. Instructor Mills received a scholarship to Michigan State university. He studied electronics, radioactivity and advanced chemistry. Chemistry instructor Brewbaker attended Case Institute of Technology for six weeks. His courses included organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and modern advanced chemistry.

Mathematics instructor Steinko attended Western Michigan university during a six-week summer session. His classes included modern mathematics, teaching methods and a study of probability and statistics.

New tradition at Southfield! Seniors have their own private parking lot on which is painted SENIORS '59 in large blue and coral letters.

Home from a trip to Florida just in time to start school were juniors Karen Young, Joan Mallon and Donna Duncan. Karen and Joan spent all of August in Sarasota. Donna visited an aunt in St. Petersburg.

Janice Christensen and the identical Odum twins, Terry and Gerry, spent several days in New York City with Jan's older sister Carol, a model, who was queen of New York City this summer. The trio visited several Broadway shows, Greenwich Village and dined at the Stork club.

Hobbling about is senior Jim McDonald. His toe was broken during football practice. Jim will need his crutches for about two weeks. Also on crutches is Jack Givens, senior, who sprained an ankle during practice. Another injury is Junior Tim Dehany, who broke his hand during practice.

Who packed Jay Holliday's car with crumpled newspapers? Jay spent an innocent and quiet evening watching television with Dave Newson only to find his car stuffed when he was about to drive home. Wonder if a couple of mischievous senior girls are hinting that the car is a turkey?

First senior party of the season was held at Dodge Park on Cass Lake last Saturday. The seniors met at Southfield at 7 p.m. and drove to the lake. Doug Sweet played host at his home in Latrup upon their return from the lake.

Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from List of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Stores

Reported by Les Carter, Bham High School Sophomore

Last Week's Top Ten

- 1 Bird Dog: Devoted to You... The Everly Brothers
- 2 Volare... Domenico Modugno
- 3 It's All in the Game... Tommy Edwards
- 4 Rockin' Robin... The Bobby Day
- 5 Promise Me Love... Andy Williams
- 6 You're Cheated... The Chiffons
- 7 Ram Rod... Duane Eddy
- 8 We Have Love... Jackie Wilson
- 9 Little Star... The Elegants
- 10 Fire Fly... Tony Bennett

Top Ten in Detroit

1. Volare
2. Rockin' Robin
3. It's All in the Game
4. Little Star
5. Bird Dog
6. Ram Rod
7. Promise Me Love
8. Devoted to You
9. Summertime Blues
10. You're Cheated

Album of the Week

Title: Billy Vaughn Plays the Million Sellers
Artist: Billy Vaughn
Type: Dance music

A local group, the Royal Tones, have a new instrumental out which could very well match popularity with "Tequila," "Rebel Rouser" and "Bauchy" here in the Detroit area. The disc, "Poor Boy," is being played constantly by deejays.

Another instrumental which could have moderate success in Detroit and Birmingham is Hutch Davis' "Woodchopper's Ball" in the "Moody" Billboard gives the other side, "Gwendolyn and the Werewolf" a better rating.

Dick Clark's rock 'n' roll show at the Hollywood Bowl went over very big. It was reported that the showstoppers were The Shelds, who sang "You Cheated," and Earl Grant, who brought down the house with his version of "Old Man River."

In case you're planning on buying any new albums here is a list of some of the best sellers in the USA: "Stardust" by Pat Boone; "Muted Jazz" by "Brighton on Broadway" and "Jumpin' with Jonah" by Jonah Jones; "Ricky" by Ricky Nelson; "S'Awful Nice" by Ray Conniff; "Jimmy Rodgers Sings Ballads" by Jimmy Rodgers and "Johnny's Greatest Hits" by Johnny Mathis.

New Releases

- Break Up - B - Jerry Lee Lewis
Old McDonald - B - The Changers
The Day I Died - C - The Playmates
Le Petit Reveil - C - Domenico Modugno
Around the Clock - D - Jerry Vale
Poor Boy - A - Royal Tones
Baby Face - B - Little Richard
A Thief - C - Danny and the Juniors
For My Good Fortune - D - Ernie Freeman

MAPLE MATTERS

By STEVE TAYLOR

Student Congress Holds First Meeting

Student Congress met last week for the first time this year in the Little Theater. Congress president Roger Kissam made the following appointments for committee chairmen: American field service, Callie Westone; clinic, Ann Robinson; fire chief, Bob Lubbel; lost and found, Jeannie Bush; posters, Call George; supervision, Judy Winchell and Jack Mathias; student problems, John Hutchinson; rules, Neal Hull; service, Elaine McNab and social, Judi Davey.

These chairmen will have the responsibility of leading the committees through the first semester of Congress. The biggest item on the agenda was the election of officers. The party was held at the Greyhound Bus Station to serve in Congress this year.

Seniors elected are Ann Lawrence, Carolyn Bates, Herb Snellings, Tom Kerasner, Joan Rasmussen and Ginny Hunt.

Juniors are Judy Caldwell and Chris Walter. To be eligible to be elected as an honorary, at least one previous semester in Congress is required. This year the honorees were elected as a group because they exactly filled the existing vacancies. Other appointments made at this meeting are Cameron Schaefer as cafeteria chairman and Steve Taylor as a member of the American Field Service committee.

The Senior class elected Linda Burkman as their class field day chairman in a general election last Monday. The class held a meeting last Wednesday night for those interested in working on the various parts of the field day program.

Mr. Elroy Sandberg, district chairman of the American Field Service in this area, held a dinner party Friday for the district exchange students from her district. In attendance at the buffet supper were Claudia Caramanti and Erica Sankovka of Birmingham, Attilio Cortella of Cranbrook, Jacques

Country Day Students Hold Get-Together

Saturday evening the Detroit and Bloomfield Country Day schools welcomed their new students at an informal getting acquainted party held at the school.

After eating the hot dogs that they roasted over the charcoal pit, the group played a few mixer games. The evening ended with everyone singing the traditional Country Day songs and roasting marshmallows over the campfire.

Special guests included: the headmaster, F. Alden Shaw and Mrs. Shaw; the new headmistress of the girls school, Miss Patricia J. Fulton; Mrs. James Doe and Earl Newman faculty representatives. Parents invited were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cameron Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot.

THE STUDENT committee was composed of Lindy Lamerson, Charles Christian, Beth Burton, Rodney Fisk, Rolaine Hacker, Tom Darhile, Rosalie Lake and Cliff Higgins.

Win Honors For Dresses

Two Birmingham area girls, Cheryl Schroeder and Mary Camp, took top honors recently in the first round of Singer's sixth annual \$85,000 dressmaking contest.

Miss Schroeder, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Schroeder, 2533 Lexington, Southfield. Miss Camp is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Camp, Jr., 785 Westwood, Birmingham.

MISS SCHROEDER was judged to have made the best dress in the senior division ages 14 to 17. Miss Camp led the juniors, 10 to 13. The judging took place at the Singer sewing center in Birmingham, 177 W. Maple. The dresses will go to Detroit for regional judging.

Barnum JHS

New Principal Takes Over Reins Of Barnum School

By PATSY GORDON

This year 849 students and 45 faculty members started back to Barnum. Mr. Ford, former assistant principal, is now in charge. Mr. Hengst left to take further courses at Michigan State university. Taking the job of assistant principal this year is Mr. Vannette.

In the Student Council elections last spring, the following students were elected to office: Patsy Gordon, president; Sally Bowring, vice-president; Skip Sather, treasurer; John McCullough, bookstore manager; Kathy Riley, secretary and Hil Schoonmaker, safety commissioner.

The officers will be formally in (See PRINCIPAL, Page 3-D)

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