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By
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Barons Lose Again—to Clarenceville

Sadly enough, the Barons lost again last week, 56-54 to Clarenceville, but it appears that they are losing better every week's game. The scores have been getting closer and closer, so this week, when the Barons meet the Clarkson five, it would be real nice if they suddenly forgot about losing and started tromping their opponents—winning is always a cure for losing.

On top of the Barons loss, another disappointment came when the scheduled Valentine's dance, Valentia, was called on account of rain and icy roads. Members of Phi Sigma Tau have not decided, at this writing, when the dance's substitute will be held, but don't throw away your tickets—they're rain checks.

Gregory was smiling after the trip. Still on the subject of skiing, the Ski Club, on March 6, 7, and 8, is really doing it up with a trip to Snow Valley for a ski weekend.

Although only twenty-five skiers are making the trip, they are sure to have a blast—unless the snow melts. They will be skiing, ski-g, skiing, food, skiing, more food, more skiing, and then, as a topper, a gala dance for all those who are able to stand on Saturday evening.

Last Thursday, the Ski Club, once again, fearless of winter's icy blasts, tramped up to Granplan for some slushy shunting yet everyone seemed to have fun, and even Mr.

Band Festival Slated Saturday In Birmingham

A total of 2,560 musicians from 36 bands will perform here Saturday at the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra association's 26th annual band and orchestra festival.

Birmingham and Southfield high schools and Derby and Barum Junior high school bands will take part in the program, representing this area.

All classes or orchestras will compete Feb. 28.

ARNOLD BERNDT, director of music education for the Birmingham schools, is the local chairman of the festival. He is assisted by Dale Bartlett, Eugene Hanson, Joan Gassaway, Harold Jones, Robert Kutscher, Maurice Pelton and Burton Bronson.

Each band will play three prepared compositions and must sight read two additional numbers.

CLASS AA SENIOR high school bands performing at Birmingham

high school will be judged by Cliff Lyllia, University of Michigan; Owen Reed, Michigan State University; Donald McGinnis, Ohio State University; and William Johnson, University of Wisconsin. high and A Junior high bands, will compete at Derby Junior high, will be judged by Leonard Falcone, Michigan State University; Norman Dietz, Central Michigan college; Emmet Sorg, University of Wisconsin; and Byron Autry, MSU.

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Students Pack Bundles for Clothes Drive

"Hey! Stop! That's my sweater!" shouts Donna Stevens. She and her classmates are packing bundles of clothes for the nation-wide Save the Children Federation at Baldwin school.

Kingswood Column

Elections for next year's officers have already begun because the new officers will be inaugurated before spring vacation. After the vacation the newly elected officers will become acquainted with their jobs with the help of the girls holding offices this year. When the former return in the fall they will already have an organized management, and school functions will be able to begin smoothly.

The two new junior members and one sophomore member of the dormitory council were elected on February 12. At breakfast on the following morning, Vicky Van Camp, president of the dormitory council this year, announced that the new sophomore member is Rose Mae Corbett and the new juniors are Bunny Bowen and Edie Foley. These girls sat at a special breakfast table with the rest of the dorm council.

On Friday, February 13, from 7:30-10:00, the seventh and eighth grades held their annual Valentine party in the Kingswood gymnasium. Under the direction of Miss Helen Fisher, eighth grade advisor, and Tallie Adams, president of the eighth grade, the room was decorated with balloons, crepe paper, and pirate angels, the latter of which added to the effect of the name of the party, "Cupid's Cove." The seventh grade, aided by their advisor, Miss Virginia Robb, decorated a beautiful buffet table at one end of the room, where tea, sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served during the party. All seemed to enjoy themselves dancing to records throughout the evening.

Kingswood and Cranbrook had an exchange dinner on Saturday night, February 14, before the Cranbrook movie. The ninth and tenth grades of both schools were served spaghetti and strawberry tarts at Kingswood, while the eleventh and twelfth grades ate roast beef at Cranbrook. The dinners were followed by a movie, "Paradise Lagoon."

The monthly Kingswood-Cranbrook chapel service was held at Kingswood on Sunday, February 15. Assisting with the service were Ann Foster, John Sprague, and Ron Reider. An excellent sermon was delivered by Rita MacIntyre, entitled, "Someone is Listening." After the service coffee was served in the lobby.

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Varicose Veins
- Red Hair
- Germs In Ice

Q. "Will you please discuss varicose veins and ulcerations?"
—J.H.

A. Leg veins bear a heavy burden because they must support the weight of blood extending from the feet upward. Larger leg veins have tiny shell-like valves to help support the weight of the blood. If there is a tendency for the valves or supporting tissues around the veins to weaken, the internal pressure within the veins increases, the balloons normally present in the veins are inflated, and the straight veins into knotty, crooked tubes (varicose veins) through which blood flows sluggishly. The stagnation allows waste products to collect and this further damages leg tissue. The skin over the affected vein begins to itch, becomes discolored, and often breaks down, producing an ulcer. Some cases are helped by use of elastic stockings—others require injection treatment or surgery. Even when treatment is successful, the condition may return in time as other veins become involved. For this reason, people who have had vein trouble should visit the doctor every so often for a check up.

Q. "If blond or brunette parents have a reddish baby, could the child's hair color be due to some deficiency in the mother?"
—Noodle reader.

A. No. Hair color is inherited. The trait is not only passed along to parents but by the parent's parents and by ancestors even further removed. This explains why a reddish baby will occasionally pop up in a "no redheads" family group.

Q. Does the freezing of water kill all germs?

A. No. Water-borne diseases may easily be spread by contaminated ice. Ice used in drinks should be as clean as drinking water.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison St., Sta. N, N.Y. 10, N.Y.

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Radio Workshop Students Promote Derby JHS Dance

By SUE BREEDLOVE

The students in radio workshop presented brief programs over the public address system during home-room period last week. These skits were put on to promote the Valentine's dance, Feb. 13.

Try-outs for Derby's annual variety show were held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday last week. Miss Blauvelt, the music teacher, will direct the program.

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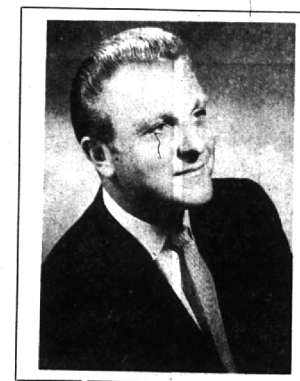
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