

### Calendar

**For Today's Youth**  
Compiled by JUDI DAVEY

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Friday Feb. 27  
Birmingham: Proscenium play, 8 p.m.  
Cranbrook: Skating party 8-9:30 p.m. Cabin afterward.  
Saturday Feb. 28  
Cranbrook: Opera rehearsal 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Mar. 2  
Birmingham: FTA 7:30-9 p.m.  
Assembly club 7:30 p.m. A-111  
Future Nurses 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday Mar. 3  
Birmingham: Cicero 7-8 p.m.  
Thursday Mar. 5  
Proscenium play 8 p.m. Baldwin.  
Friday Mar. 6  
Birmingham: Proscenium play 8 p.m. Baldwin.

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## Detective, Team Search for Hockey Success

When Lathrup's Police Recreation department was in a lurch for a coach—Detroit Police Detective Thomas Barbour came to the rescue. Lathrup's hockey players, organized by the volunteer police, work under the direction of Barbour on Saturdays and Sundays. While Bob Scotosh and John Billesdon face-off, Barbour explains the technique to their teammates. They are (front row, left to right) Paul Butcher, Dave Wolgast, Wally Kopek, Bill Little and Richard Marshall. (Back row, left to right) Tom Van Meer, Craig Hoogstra, Tom Aurand, John Goddard and Bill Collins.

## Kingswood Column

Bernard Peiffer appeared on Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at 8:30 in the Cranbrook Gymnasium. This pianist and his jazz combo attracted people from all over the Detroit area, including many Kingswood students, who enjoyed this delightful break in the week's activity.

The Kingswood chapel service on February 18 was given by the six seniors who were chosen to attend the Lake Forest religious conference last year. Jane Anderson, Sue Bird, Gale Hummel, and Judy Kausch each told the school something about the lectures and discussion groups and about some of their topics for discussion.

Jane Wilson gave the main points of some of the sermons she heard there, and Miles Cummings closed the service with the traditional Lake Forest prayer.

Sally Waddell, president of student council, talked to the school in assembly on Friday, February 20. Since the school is in the process of nominating next year's officers, she felt that it would be helpful for everyone to know exactly what to look for in a member of student council. Sally called on each of the girls in office this year to tell of what her job consists, and Sally completed the assembly with a summary of qualifications to look for in a girl who is being considered for an election.

Last Saturday, the Kingswood bus could be seen on its way into Detroit bearing a group of girls headed for "My Fair Lady". Some were anxious to see the performance, and others were returning for the second time to see this famous Broadway show.

Both Friday and Saturday nights Kingswood students were the guests of Cranbrook. On the evening of February 20 a skating party was held at the Cranbrook rink. The following night was the Cranbrook A.F.S. Bazaar. This fair was held for the first time last year in order to raise money for Cranbrook's foreign student, and now it has become one of the many traditional social functions of the school.

Many exciting changes were made this year. In addition to the usual games and food, Ron Knowles directed a record hop with the Echoes of Detroit as guest stars.

Kingswood's juniors are already buying a new oil-from-coal plant, recently put into service a conveyor belt nearly a mile and a quarter in length, the longest conveyor to be found on the African continent. The belt carries coal from mine to distillation plant.

**Derby Artists**  
The bulletin board outside the office is decorated with some lovely outdoor scenes drawn by some talented students in the ninth grade art class. The pictures belong to Jill Goodyear, Sue Atkin, and Sherry Shack. Dave Peo, Bob Pant, Bruce Risk, Kent Rakas and Judy Hewitt.

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## THE BILLBOARD

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH By Tom Manhard

### Dramatics Dept. Presents Play

After presenting "A Case for Two Detectives" for the senior high, the dramatics department gave the comedy for the new junior high on Quanton road last week. The one-act play, under the student direction of Pat Johnson and Hester Black, was well received by both audiences, and a new star was born, an unusual occurrence for a high-school play.

Maggie Schultz, small and sophisticated sister of senior James, five years, when she is about nineteen, a certain inextinguishable quality she should have Broadway in the to the performance, and within palm of her hand.

Again last week, the ski club based up to Grampan for another afternoon and evening of good skiing, but Jim Ford, when reached for comment, wished that more skiers would turn out, saying that there were only thirteen on last week's bus. Also, he hopes every week-end skier will have their money on in time so they will be able to go.

On Tuesday evening members of Mr. Luchtman's choir participated in the all-league choir concert at Brighton, singing with other talented voices from other league schools. Not to miss the wonderful opportunity, Bloomfield Hills will host the group on the twenty-eighth during a morning assembly.

Still on the subject of music—it is rumored that Clason Schumard, singing soloist, is about to cut a record as part of a combo backing up a pretty female vocalist (tentative label: DoX. You'll get that record...

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