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By
Tom
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Barons Snap Losing Streak

Well, the Barons finally did it! After a three-game losing streak, our Barons downed a highly-rated Clarkson team, 56-50.

A very close game all the way, Clarkson's five would take the lead, then the Barons would go ahead, but in the end the Barons went ahead and then held the ball to run the clock out. For once, the Barons really had the spark every fan wants to see—some great passing, well contained plays, and to top it off, Dennis Hall, although not top scorers, was faking the Clarkson players out of their funny skivvies.

Our JV's won again, too, but it was really close—the game went into overtime after the fourth period ended in a 34-34 tie, and it took all the JV's skill to win.

One final note—a unique manner of encouragement was employed at the varsity game by Joyce Adams: each time a certain senior stepped to the foul line for a shot she'd cross her fingers and mumble, "A big kiss if you make it!" He made it—four times.

Looking around, Dale Monerich had a party for friends after the game last Friday, and then on Saturday evening, Dick Englehardt had a toboggan party on Suicide Hill for a few friendly friends.

Dianne Almon, who has been a member of Junior Achievement for two years, has once again been selected as one of the finalists in the competition for the title of J.A. Queen, and we all want to wish her the best of luck.

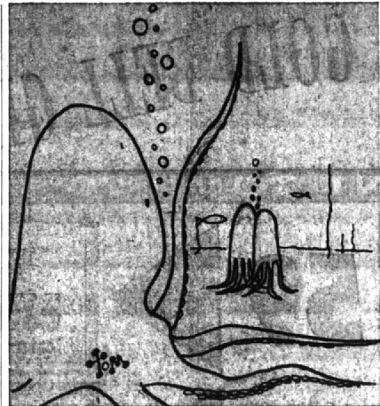
Calendar

For Today's Youth

Compiled by JUDI DAVEY

Friday Jan. 30
Birmingham: Tri Delta Crose dance after game. 9:30-11:30 p.m.
Southfield: Second semester games. Cranbrook: Skating party. 8-9:30 p.m. Cabin afterwards.
Monday Birmingham: Future Nurses. 7:30 p.m.
MTA. 7:30 p.m. Maple Room. Southfield: Second semester games.
Wednesday Feb. 4
Birmingham: Biology Club. C103. 8-9 p.m.
Photo club. C-109. 7-9 p.m.
Thursday Birmingham: Ascentia. C101. 7:30 p.m.
Friday Feb. 6
Cranbrook: Skating party. 8-9 p.m. Cabin afterwards.
Saturday Jan. 29
Kingswood: Formal Tea. Feb. 7. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Auditorium.
Students will be members of plans on "Quit-Em" program, against Grosse Pointe University School.

The nickel-copper-zinc alloys known as nickel silvers maintained their position during 1955 as the superior base metal for silver-plated tableware. These alloys also had wide acceptance as preferred materials for spring applications in the communications field.



"There they go . . . arm in arm in arm in arm . . ."

B'field Hills JHS

Girl Cagers

Win Two From Dunkel

By CHRIS GRYSO

The girls' basketball inter-scholastic team played Dunkel on Thursday, Jan. 22, and was victorious, winning the two games played. Team members are Pinksy Listman, Judy Geyman, Denise Ashley, Lois Sawyer, Kay Martin, Barb Stelzer, Meredith Plaxton, Sue Pulve, Susan Balmer, Kathy Mitchell, Carol Lindmark, Maxine Kiefer, Carol William and Holly Fry.

The chess club held a meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 22, and played a game on Friday, Jan. 23. The president of this club is Tom Forester and the secretary-treasurer is Roger Altman.

On the same day, a meeting was held with Mr. McGuire and some of Mr. Keven's fifth hour class to discuss the daily luncheon problems. These problems consist mostly of too much extra time before returning to classes or the fact that too many kids take cuts in the line delaying others from getting their lunches when they should have them.

In order to get law and order in the cafeteria, fines and violations of committee laws will be charged to the violators.

This committee, which consists of Rick Hubbert, Randy Greer, Buzz Greenely, Bob Strossen-Reuter and Student Council President Art Tregeza, will work out rules with Mr. McGuire on the type of conduct which should be carried out by fine students.

Vocals are not the only records under question. Link Wray's "Rumble" was actually banned in New York last year when a wave of teen crime hit the city.

Gene Vincent has seemingly ruined his own chances for hits because of some of his earlier mistakes. Elvis has been watched carefully since the time of his earlier songs, "Chantilly Lace" and "Little Red Riding Hood" have been barred on certain stations. Despite this attitude of some radio stations these records do become popular.

"Beep Beep" had a big disadvantage because most of the stations weren't allowed to play the record. Just as advertising parts kept "Beep Beep" sales down many novelty records can't be aired because of ads advertising parts kept.

Although it is being said that "The Chipmunk Song" is the all-time fastest seller, I have found that "Flying Saucers (I and II)," a record kept for four years ago, sold three million copies in two weeks.

MAPLE MATTERS

By STEVE TAYLOR

Elect Student Council Officers

The Birmingham student council elections were held last Friday after candidates had given their speeches in a special assembly held first hour.

Elections lasted throughout the day with the final results being announced by elections' chairman, Bill Montgomery. Elected were: John Hutchinson, president; Mike Brandt, vice president; Marilyn Bratton, secretary, and Ellen Schmik, treasurer.

These newly elected officers will serve until the end of this school year. One of the big problems to be handled by the new leaders will be the reorganization of the student model system.

The Junior class announced the following names as the committee heads for the 1959 J-Hop. Those named included: Chuck Hartung, music; Jean Buchanan, programs; Anne Bauer, tickets; Berrie Wilcox, publicity; Marty Allgire; chaplains; Jim Bird, finances; Don White, lighting; Karen Bennett, refreshments; Nancy Wash, clean up, and Julie Miller and Paul Robertson, co-chairmen of the decorations for the dance. General chairman for the dance is Jane McKinley. Those named will have to go some to better last year's fabulous dance.

Sharon Brodie, B.H.S. Senior, was named as the 1959 homemaker of tomorrow in a contest sponsored and judged by science research societies. This selection enabled her to participate in state and national levels with possible prizes in-

cluding a \$1,500 scholarship and trip to Mount Vernon and other historic sites.

Final exams are this week to the dismay of many students at the high school including this reporter. Next week will mark the beginning of a new marking period and a new semester with the accompanying shuffle of classes and teachers. Naturally, everyone hopes to do better than previously.

G.A.A. was hostess to the E.M.I. playday last week with six schools participating. Activities included swimming and basketball clinics and tournaments. Birmingham's hostesses were: Deanna Jansen, Caryll Powell, Gwen Felt, Bonnie

MSU Reps to Talk At 'College Night' For Area Seniors

Michigan State university representatives will conduct a panel at "On to College" night at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Birmingham Community House.

Representatives will talk to Oakland county high school seniors and parents on college life. Dr. Stanley Idzerta, director of the honors college; Prof. Paul Bagwell, director of scholarships; Tom Dutch, housing director and Ward Ouradnik, alumni department, will be on the panel.

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Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops

Reported by Les Carter, B'ham High School Sophomore

- 1 Donna
- 2 The Diary
- 3 Stagger Lee
- 4 Good Bye Baby
- 5 My Happiness
- 6 The Lonely One
- 7 With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair
- 8 16 Candles
- 9 All of a Sudden My Heart Sings
- 10 Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

NEW RELEASES
Pettie Fleur—The Chris Barber Jazz Band—A
Pettie Fleur—Gene Krupa—C
Pettie Fleur—Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats—D
Haunted House—Johnny Fuller—B
Ladies Choice—Patty Saturday—C
Black Maria—Jan and the Gang—D
Wishful Thinking—Little Anthony and the Imperials—B
Beverly Blues—Sammy and Jerry—D
Midnight Oil—Johnny Blackwell—B
St. Louis Blues—Steve Allen—B

NEWS AND VIEWS OFF THE RECORD
BREAKING BIG THIS WEEK: Taking off in the east is "Plain Jane," one of Bobby Darin's best album "Have Twangy Guitar Will Travel" is the most phenomenal seller in the record business. "Don't Take Your Guns to Town" by Johnny Cash on Columbia, is moving in all the states south of Ohio.
KWK, St. Louis, lists "Tall Paul" in the top Toledo reports that "Flap Jack," an instrumental by Noble (Thin Man) Watts is hot, and almost everyone agrees that "She Say," the new one by The Diamonds is top ten material.

As I write this column a day-old release, "Come to Me" by Mary Johnson is being played. Keep an eye on it. If exposed to the public, it should happen.

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2 B'ham Students To Play in Concert
Two Birmingham high school students will perform at 4 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra at Bentley high school auditorium.
Michael von Guttenberg, 1562 Bates, and James Johnson, 18540 Autumn lane, will perform in the concert, which is open to the public. Johnson plays oboe, von Guttenberg has been studying violin for six years.

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