

During the past week over 700 Birmingham high school students wrote editorials on the United Foundations Torch drive. They were written under the direction of Miss Dorothy Allen,

Mrs. Mary Hartwick, Miss Angela Gaziano, Miss Vida McGiffin, Miss Alice Price, Angelo Angelucci, and Duncan Helen. All English teachers. The editorials selected by the students and teachers as the best will be submitted to Judges Dean Beier, mayor, and George W. Averil, managing editor of The Centric, who will choose the

three best. These will be printed in the Oct. 18 Centric. To aid the students in acquiring necessary information, Howard Lowe, social studies teacher, arranged for Mrs. Ann Miller, chairman of the speaker's committee for the Birmingham area of the United Foundation, to talk to civic classes about the Torch Drive.

City, Country School Observes 10th Anniv.

Tenth anniversary of the City and Country school, North Woodward avenue of Bloomfield Hills, was observed Sunday afternoon. Program included a welcome address by Headmaster George A. Roeper. Harry Hoey, headmaster of Cranbrook school, spoke on "The Growth of City and Country School."

Dr. Edith Sterba, child psychologist, discussed "The Place of City and Country School in Child Development."

A recital by Boris Maximovich, concert pianist, followed.

Headmaster Roeper and his wife who live in Franklin have been in the educational field all their lives. Both grew up in the boarding school of Mrs. Roeper's father in Germany. When that school moved to Switzerland in 1939 because no common ground could be found with the Nazis, they became co-workers with Mrs. Roeper's parents, Max Bondy and Dr. Gertrude Bondy.

Dr. Gertrude Bondy came from Lenox, Mass., for the anniversary observance. Mrs. Roeper is director of the nursery school department.

CITY AND COUNTRY SCHOOL was formed 10 years ago in 1941 in Highland Park, where the Roeper's rented a family home. They placed the nursery school on the first floor and Roeper taught three children in the first, second and third grade.

In 1945 there were 70 pupils in the school. At this time, Roeper purchased the building and grounds in Bloomfield Hills. Since then, there has been a steady growth and now 140 children are enrolled from nursery school up to the eighth grade.

The parent's group has contributed both financially and spirit-

ally to the school's growth. The annual carnival for the benefit of the scholarship became the major effort of its activities.

THE SCHOOL HAS also attracted national attention. The State Department sent a number of teachers from other countries to visit and observe the school.

Included on the faculty are 14 teachers and three part time instructors for art, music and shop work.

Chairman of the program committee for Sunday's event was Mrs. John Phene of Detroit. Refreshment committee chairman was Mrs. Kenneth D. McGregor of Wing Lake.

Coffee and tea was poured by Mrs. Merrill White of Royal Oak, Mrs. Torrey Shaltona, Lahner road, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. William Shotta, Wattles road, Birmingham, Mrs. Roeper, Mrs. Phene and Mrs. Arthur Bell of Rochester.

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Bloomfield Village Brownies had their first meeting at the school Monday, Oct. 8. Mrs. A. G. Helgeson and Mrs. Norman Ellis have eight girls in their third grade group. Mrs. William Cartwright, Mrs. Robert Frazier and Mrs. Robert Ganter are co-leaders for the 14 fourth graders.

Kindergarten - This children have been painting pictures this week. Dennis Johnson and Linda Jackson are new pupils in the room.

First and second grade, Mrs. Ayers instructor Mrs. Mavis and Mrs. Edson Pool were visitors during reading class this week. Sharon Jackson is a new second grade member. Jennifer Willey

Sports Showup

By STU SCHEIFFE

Statistics in Birmingham's 15-win over Ferndale last Friday night differ greatly from the score. Ferndale scored 28-0 in the first half and in the air to the Maple's 247 yards and picked up 11 first downs and 100 yards.

The Raispliters tried to take full advantage of Jack Hoyle, whooped the team to get into state end. They attempted 23 passes of which seven were completed and five intercepted. The Maples tried seven passes and completed four, with none intercepted.

THREE MEMBERS of the Maples starting backfield have piled up fancy rushing averages in the three one-sided games played so far this year. Tom Tracy has an average of 15.2 yards per carry, while Gordon Mutch has a 7.9 yard average and Henry Moore 7.5.

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SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Halemburg instructor - Cindy Higgins is the room's reporter this week. The children have an October calendar and each day they cross off a day. The third grade girls are joining the Browning Innite Scott has invited all of the second grade to his home to celebrate his birthday Saturday, Oct. 13.

Fourth and fifth grades - Mrs. Weinstein, instructor - Class officers for this week were Ann Bauer, president, Sharon Dyer, vice president and Ann Abbott, secretary. The class has been studying parliamentary procedure in their class discussions and are using them in elections.

Mrs. Benton, special art teacher, has visited the class twice and the pupils have made art folders. They were shown a movie called "The ABCs of Puppet Making" which has inspired puppet making at home. Bonny Dorriant and Jane Slater spent Saturday afternoon at Fritz Harris' home making puppets.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES - Mrs. Cartwright brought in cornstarch from his garden to decorate the room for autumn. Dorriant and Renee brought his microscope to school and the class used it to study one-celled organisms in a terrarium. The boys have been busy practicing football for their game for autumn. Dorriant and Renee are cheer leaders as are Mary Slater, Carol Green and Patsy Henry.

Defense Council Members Named

By Carol Hoophead

The newly formed Civil Defense council under the direction of Larry G. Goodrick, will have charge of the Torch Drive and a bond drive during the school year. Membership is composed of two representatives from each home room in the school.

Sophomores - John Hayes, Judy Bujold, Martin Abbrecht, Carolyn Shattuck, Charles Boyley, Lew M. Cary, Howard Christie, Alice Basford, Carol Pillion, Anne Heller, Kay Mackenzie, Don Adam, Ralph Watt, Kendall Fowler, Carol Dorman, Dave Jokinich, Sharon Cummings, Linda Land-sauer, Barbara Berthing, David Roehm, Jane Webber, and Nancy Lewis.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the senior class are Tom Oberger, Nancy Morse, Sandra Tischer, Howard Green, Nancy McCall, Bob Jahn, Carol Marean, Joanne Runkel, Patty Bayland, Julie Kelley, Bill Gorman, Nancy G. Nancy Gilliam, Jim Hague, Brant Cramer, and Claire Anderson.

All emergency drills and other forms of emergency protection will be planned for and arranged by the group.

Cranbrook Soccer Squad Defeats Lake Forest 5-0

A spirited Cranbrook soccer team coached by Wayne Lawrence defeated the Lake Forest 11 of Chicago Saturday in a home contest 5-0 for its second victory of the season.

In the first 5 minutes of play, Al Rubiner opened the Crane scoring on a pass from center John Hetch. Immediately afterward, Hatch and Gravitad each scored against Lake Forest goalie Good-will. Score remained 3-0 through half-time.

Early in the third period, Lake Forest center half-back Terry, was penalized for "hands". Hatch followed up this advantage by scoring on the penalty kick for his second tally. The final score came in the last period when a drive by left half-back, Pete Hat, was deflected into the goal off the head of Lake Forest right full-back McMillan.

Captain Harry Lomason at the center half-back position and full-backs Howard Parkes and Jim Paterson, well outstanding for Cranbrook will next face University School at Cleveland, Ohio at 12 noon Saturday.

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