

# Southfield Dedicates New School Addition

A new wing of Southfield No. 10 School, virtually doubling the school's capacity, will be dedicated in ceremonies at 8 p.m., Dec. 16.

The program, sponsored by the Southfield 10 P.T.A., will include music by a student choir under the leadership of the leadership of Louise Ward, and the 7th Grade Band directed by Richard Brown. A get-acquainted period will follow in each classroom.

The new wing is the third in the last five years for the school, and 10 Mile and Berg roads. During that period enrollment has increased from 250 to 800.

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tween 300 and 400 hot lunches every lunch period.

The auditorium stage may be shut off by folding doors for practice privacy or an extra classroom.

Sixth and seventh graders are now occupying the eight new classrooms. Three of the rooms are prepared for future use as a school shop, an industrial arts room and a music room.

IN THE DEDICATION ceremonies Mrs. Isabel McCrumb, the principal, will introduce Glenn Schoenha as industrial arts teacher.

Edwin Kriehoff, the contractor, will present the keys to the new wing to Fred D. Leonard, president of the Board of Education.

The giant Christmas tree will have been decorated by the children who have been requested to bring one ornament each.

After the program there will be an opportunity for parents, teachers and room mothers to become acquainted in individual classrooms. The children's work will be on display.

Visitors are invited to return to the auditorium where refreshments will be served.

### Pigskin Prom Will Honor BHS Gridders

In honor of the 1954 football and cross country teams the Birmingham high school student congress will present the semi-formal Pigskin Prom Dec. 18, from 8:30 to 1:30 in the Maple room.

Fred Netting, his six piece orchestra and a vocalist will supply the music with good old Saint Nick on hand to complete the evening.

The giant Christmas tree will be decorated by the students. General chairman of the dinner is Dick Morse with Jean Sullivan in charge of decorations; Tom Keel, entertainment; John Fall, refreshments; Ann Hammer, publicity; and Bill Nechman, tickets.

Admission is free for all activity ticket holders; otherwise two dollars a couple.

### History Students See Educational Movies

Welcoming the diversion from everyday school life, sophomore and junior history classes watched a series of educational movies last week.

While world history classes were watching films on ancient Greece, ancient Rome, the middle ages, the feudal system, and the Mohammedan world, the United States history classes saw adaptations from Itzums Along the Mohawk and the Howards of Virginia.

The social studies department ordered the movies for preview purposes for possible purchasing. Robert Richards, chairman of the social studies department, reported that rather than rent films the department is trying to build up a film library of its own.

### Hi-Y Party Makes Orphans Happier

Recently members of BHS Hi-Y gave a party at the Oakland county children's home.

Orphans, ranging in age from five to ten enjoyed cookies, fudge, pop, and peanuts and gifts.

The party was attended by: Alan Worthley, Terry Bird, Richard Pratt, James Resler, Bryant Hillman, Maurice Baker, Doug Hinkle, Dave Masterton, Tom Petter, Robert Croft, Carson James, Richard Brown, Allen Hildebrand, and Paul Hines, Hi-Y advisor.

### Students Simulate Congressional Duties

To acquire an understanding of U. S. Congress procedures, George Miller's third and fifth hour civics classes had a mock Congress meeting last week.

Previously to the congress meeting the classes divided into Republicans and Democrats. The parties of each class then held caucuses to elect minority and majority leaders. Bob Stahl and Bennett Wright were elected majority and minority leaders of the third hour class. The fifth hour class selected Tom Beck as majority and Dick Kottz minority leaders.

The classes followed procedures used in the House of Representatives for the first meeting of a new session.

A prayer opened the meeting followed by committee appointments. A formal election was held to select a Speaker of the House. Bob Ketchum and Bob Miller were elected speakers.

Final business conducted by the class was the passing of routine resolutions and bills.

### BHS Choir Awaiting Busy Christmas Week

Doing seven Christmas programs in nine days, the Birmingham high school choir will be one of the busiest organizations in school these next few weeks.

With the help of three freshman glee clubs and freshman chorale, the choir will give its first Christmas program December 14, in the little theater for the parents.

Following will be two performances at Barnum junior high school the next morning, starting at 8:30.

The Community house will be the scene of the choir's next program, this time for the Newcomers club the afternoon of December 16 at 1:15.

The next day the choir will eat lunch in the Christmas atmosphere of the Ford Rotunda. After finishing lunch the students give a program there that afternoon.

The organizations will also give Christmas programs for Rotary, Hi-Y, and Lions clubs before Christmas vacation starts.

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Solists for these programs will be Sue Browne, Sandra Gross, Sue McDonald, Jean Ruslander, Dava Goodwin, and Dick Morse.

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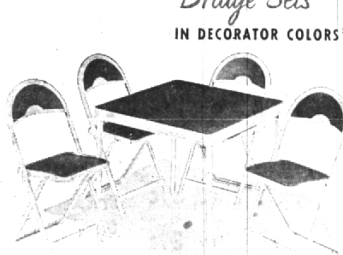
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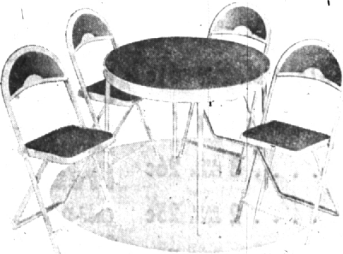
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