

Three Senior Girls Interview Foreign Students, Ann Arbor

BHAM HIGH—Three senior girls, Helen Black, Pat Palmer and Nancy Yarnall, went to Ann Arbor to the University of Michigan International center last Saturday to get field day ideas.

Among those interviewed were three men from Turkey, one from Egypt, and a girl from Baghdad. When asked what they thought

of the United States, various answers were given, among them that the students were homesick because they had not seen the sun in five days; the change of time as they flew over was great because it included eight dinners; and the American game of football is slow-moving compared to their soccer.

Pictures of their native costumes were drawn while they talked in their own language.

The trip was a great success for the girls and new ideas were gained.

Hills High Plans Sales Campaign & Graduation Pix

By PABBY McLEAN

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH—A series of senior class meetings took place last week at Bloomfield Hills high school. The first meeting was called to discuss graduation photographs.

At the first meeting the class elected a committee to take charge of the 12th grade magazine sales. Penny Pound was elected general sales manager. Debbie Walsh is publicity manager. Sally Blanchard is handling all magazine revenue. Ralph Garlick and Dave Ford are the sales team managers. The sales operate on a competitive basis between two inter-class teams and all the profits from the sales go into the senior trip fund.

AT THE SECOND MEETING the students saw samples of senior pictures taken at a Detroit studio last year. Orders for the graduation announcements and personal name cards also were taken.

In a third meeting Eugene Franklin spoke to the 12th grade group in detail about their magazine sales.

PHI SIGMA TAU HELD its first business meeting last week at Bloomfield Hills high school. The club's new president, Glenna Miller, opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Condon as the new Phi Sigma Tau advisor. Miss Miller and Mrs. Condon presented to the girls their ideas for this year's agenda.

Glenna appointed Denise Roberts to head a committee responsible for the Phi Sigma Tau charity activities. The year's social committee is headed by Susan Cole. When the club is ready to take in new members, Alice Davis will be leading the initiation.

In an assembly September 23, Bloomfield Hills (Chief of Police) Stan Kevern spoke to the Bloomfield High students about safe driving. He mentioned the fact that five careless people can ruin the school's name but that so far Bloomfield's record was good. Chief Kevern stressed his desire that the students might become acquainted with their fire force and he introduced Fire Chief Ted Banks to them. Chief Kevern told everyone how necessary safe drivers are regardless of their age and he tried to make the audience feel that teenagers won't be unjustly condemned.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND opened the assembly under Mr. Luchman's direction with the alma mater. At the close of the program they played the Marine's hymn.

The Junior class at B. H. S. elected their class officers early this year with these results: president, Harvey Franzen; vice president, Ed Danziger; secretary, Sue Quinn; treasurer, Margie Pull. Both the president and the treasurer were re-elected for last year.

For representatives of the class for the student council, the 11th grade elected Georgia Dunville and Don Brown.

The social season for Bloomfield High opened in a whirl with Mini Coulter's "pizza" party September 24. Only senior girls were invited to the party and it gave them an opportunity for the old acquaintance to become acquainted.

After dinner the girls formed a band of a sort and spent the evening singing and playing their instruments.

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ERITREAN PENNIES WERE DISTRIBUTED last week to Troy High school students who participated in a clothing drive last year for North African children. The pennies, shown here by Pat Tierney to Jeanette McIntosh were tokens of appreciation from Marshall Benjamin, former coach and teacher at Troy High who is now teaching at an Army Camp in Asmara, Eritrea, who made the request for clothing. Twenty boxes of clothing were sent from the school for distribution among needy natives of the district. (Eccentric Photo)

Senior Attends 4-H Conference

BHAM HIGH—Pat Bender, Birmingham high school senior, returned from a 4-H Conference at Traverse city last Saturday.

Pat was elected most outstanding 4-H girl in Oakland county at the 4-H fair last August where she was first in the cake contest and the dress review.

The conference was a re-orientation for leaders and junior leaders. The group discussed different ways of entertaining club members.

Civil Defense Plans Mapped By School

BHAM HIGH—The civil defense council is now in the process of being set up.

The first meeting will convene after one representative is elected from each homeroom.

This year's civil defense council is under the supervision of John Dent; Janet Allen, secretary; Don W. Simons, and James to hold walks, treks, and fuel tank emergency drills, and present this year, and Carl Jones, to student council.

High School Uses Voting Machines

TROY—The high school students used voting machines in electing their class officers last week.

Second class officers are George Burnard, president; Tom Peterson, vice president; Donna Karet, secretary; Dan Brown, treasurer; Ann Heald and Doug Burt, student council.

Junior class officers: Rex Kent, president; Jerry Gray, vice president; Sally Smith, secretary; Linda Barnett, treasurer; Charlotte DeHoff and George Beach, student council.

Sophomore class officers are Ted Stubbins, president; Bob Hays, vice president; Sandy Kroll, secretary; Sandra Womack, treasurer; David Fritello and Robert Bernhardt, student council.

Freshman officers: John Trotter, president; Dale Tinn, vice president; Janet Allen, secretary; Don W. Simons, and James to hold walks, treks, and fuel tank emergency drills, and present this year, and Carl Jones, to student council.

Troy Suffers 2nd Loss to Romeo

By Richard Clippard

Troy lost its second consecutive football game to Romeo on September 24 by the score of 25 to 7. The game was played under lights at Romeo.

On the first play of the game, Romeo's Markham ran 18 yards down the middle for the first touchdown of the game.

Troy then bounced back to score on a 32 yard run by Jim Murdoch only to see it nullified by a clipping penalty.

Romeo scored the second touchdown in the first quarter on a 16 yard run by Marshall. The second quarter went scoreless.

IN THE THIRD quarter, Lyle Abbott stole the ball from Wayne Figley, Troy's freshman halfback, and stepped two yards in the end zone for the third touchdown for Romeo. Later on in the third quarter, Tom Fowler scored on an end run to end Romeo's scoring.

In the fourth quarter of the game, Troy's team fought back to score a lone touchdown late in the game. Rex Moore scored the touchdown off tackle. But Ciskie then passed to Ray Polulka for the extra point.

Troy's outstanding players of the game were Floyd Bailey, Rex Moore, Wayne Figley and Gary M. Clark.

Photos for Piper Taken Oct. 4-15

BHAM HIGH—One of the parcels of the Baptist church will be the studio for senior pictures to be taken October 4-15.

Bill Williams will take individual pictures and outdoors and groups for the Piper.

Heading the senior picture committee are Edie Stahl, chairman, and Mary McNeel, secretary, with members Ann Hamner, Carolyn Link, Trudy McKee, Roger Quinn, Laveria Robb, Susan Stener, and Edward Genek.

W. G. Slat, a senior adviser and faculty chairman, is leading the committee in planning the schedule of appointments for about 600 seniors.

Activity Tickets Still Available

BHAM HIGH—The annual sale of student activity tickets was recently completed. They were sold by Student Congress representatives in the homerooms to raise money to support an all-round activity program.

The freshman class sold tickets to 91 percent of its members; the sophomores, 91; the juniors, 94; and the seniors, 92 per cent.

The percentage for the entire school is 92 as compared to 94 last year.

Any student who has not yet purchased his ticket may do so at the bookroom. The price is six dollars for \$18 value.

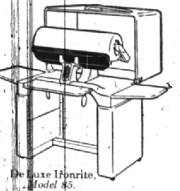
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