

UF Drive at Barnum
The United Foundation Torch Drive is underway at Barnum. Each homeroom is trying to meet or pass its quota. A huge torch is given to each day it has 100 per cent contribution and meets their goal.

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One Vaughan Grade Raises \$110 for UF

One sixth grade room at Vaughan school moved fast last week to do their share for the 1955 Torch Drive. Pupils of Wayne Francis started their project of odd jobs, raking leaves, baby sitting and similar tasks at the drive opening. At the end of the first week the 28 youngsters had turned in \$110.

Five From BHS To Join TV Quiz

By SALLY SCHLACHTER
Five Birmingham high school students will appear on WWJ-TV's "Quiz Em" on the air Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to compete against students from Lincoln high school, Ferndale. The grand prize will be a television set awarded to the winning team's school.

Chosen to represent Birmingham are Bob Horner, Ellen Cutlee, Robert Galbreath, Delene Domes and Marie Joyn. Instructor in charge is Robert Richards of the social studies department.

The moderator will quiz the teams on all news stories including sports but excluding society, which are printed in the Detroit News from Friday, Oct. 28 to Thursday, Nov. 3.

Questions could also cover stories in the Sunday magazine section of the paper.

A radio panel, Junior Town Meeting, also is planned for Dec. 10 with Birmingham students as participants, Richards said. The topic has not yet been chosen.

Student Congress Representatives At State Meeting

By JAY LEWIS

Officers of Birmingham high school Student Congress attended the 10th annual Michigan High School Student Council conference recently at the University of Michigan to learn more about student council problems.

Attending the meeting were treasurer, Sandy Skinner; secretary, Carole Negri; vice president, Jay Lewis; Stuart Lawlaw went in the absence of president Bob Hohmeyer.

THE STUDENTS attended a general meeting in the morning. The afternoon featured group meetings to discuss important high school problems.

Topics were earning money, parliamentary procedure, school spirit, activity tickets, exchange congress meetings and religious conflicts at dances.

Other important subjects were racial prejudice, advertising for school sponsored dances, suggestive types of dancing at dances and unclassiness of the moral.

Birmingham's representatives learn important information that should benefit their student government.

Birmingham Hi-Society

By SYLVIA KORDENBROCK

A surprise party was given for Sally Schlachter at the home of Patty Harman. Enjoying the buffet luncheon were Marie Lindquist, Nancy Clark, Jane Lindley, Gina Walter, Jill Matthews, Julie Stubbs, Wynifred Wagner, Trudy Vose, Barbara Shinnick, Carol Orr, Pat Sherwood, Carole Olsen, Sue Schlachter, Judy Collins, Helen Colwell, Kitten James and Pat Heflin.

The Home Economics club is planning a bake sale in the near future.

Enjoying the University of Michigan homecoming and weekend were Sally Schlachter, Sue Savage, Trudy Vose and Barbara Shinnick.

Black and White members and their dates, attending "Staling 17" recently enjoyed Jay Lewis's before-play-party. After the show they gathered at the home of Lee Abernethy. Enjoying the evening were Jerry Carter, Andy Fairbank, Peggy Bruce, Toby Wells, Carole Negri, Jim Traa, Lynn Griem, Nick Colbert, Nancy Olson, Jay Lewis, Marie Lindquist, Charles Frederickson.

Brenda Whiting, Bill Wedge, Sue McCombe, Keith Van Kirk, Julie Smith, Bob Rakoch, Kitten James, Ed Leavenworth, Helen Colwell, Bill Swaney, Ruth Ann Huffman, Jim Fry, Chris Lewis, Tom Kelly, Sandra Manning, Jack Douglas, Connie Schroter, Bob Bediesak, Sharon Licht, Dick DeLoria, Sylvia Kordenbrock, Lee Abernethy, Ann Wilson, and Stu Lawlaw.

Attending the recent wedding and reception of former Birmingham student Sue Carey were Elaine Palmer and Peggy Paige, bridesmaids; Barbara Shinnick, Nina Slawson, Wynifred Wagner, Patty Nyberg, Kitten James and Julie Stubbs.

Enjoying gossip in the wee hours at Marilyn Embury's slumber party were Lee Stevens, Midge Taup, Judy Sandstrom, Rachael Rice, Barb Shank, Penny King, Nancy Savage, Sue Smith, Lucky Duncan, Lynda Corkery and Karen Rosenquist.

BHS Bandmen Stage Half-Time Show Friday Night

By DON WEIR

Under direction of Arnold W. Berndt, the Birmingham high school marching band used "This Is Our Band" as the theme for the Fort Harman half time show last Friday night.

Braving the thought of having the Maples behind 6:0 the organization first formed a "76 white playing 'Yankee Doodle'."

Numerals were made to symbolize the file and drum, which were the only instruments used in a marching band of 1776. The musicians next marched into the formation of a cornet, as announcer Ted Shafer told spectators this instrument was added to the band in the early 1800's. The Maple cornet section played "Carnival of Venice."

KEEPING TIME to a roar of thunder stimulated by rousing drum cadence, the group formed a block facing the home spectators. Trombone players, in front of the band, played a "solo" representing the counter melody instruments as the next section added to the modern band.

Finishing the theme, numbers were done by the horns, rhythm section, bell front bass and bells. As a finale the band formed the traditional B while playing "Birmingham Fight Song."

The musical organization will play at halftime for the Berkley game Nov. 11.

Special Program Explains NROTC

To acquaint interested male students with requirements and provisions for entering the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a special program is being set up at Birmingham high school under direction of J. Jay Myers, social studies instructor.

To be eligible for the NROTC program boys must be between the ages of 17 and 21, have 20-20 vision without glasses, normal

NROTC candidates are chosen through Navy college aptitude tests which must be taken before Dec. 10, 1955. All who qualify for the final tests are then to report to a Navy recruiting station where they are given physical examinations and interviewed by at least two Naval officers.

The final choice of those found physically and mentally qualified is made by state and territorial selection committees.

Barnum Newcomers

The first week of school 60 new students arrived at Barnum junior high. Since then 150 new students have enrolled according to Robert Brackstone, assistant principal.

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