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**Keynoters Club
Names Officers**

Officers elected for Keynoters club this year are Sally Dale-Gain, president; Jack Sylvester, vice president; Sue Rippingille, corresponding secretary; Cathy Gunstone, recording secretary; Dorothy Rogers, treasurer and Sue Threlkeld, hostess.

This little brother group of Junior Musical is composed of 24 musically inclined freshmen and sophomores from Birmingham and surrounding area.

The most important functions planned are presentation of an annual concert at the Community House entertainment of people at the Oakland county home for the aged and attending symphonies in Detroit. Two joint meetings with upper classes in Junior Musical provide enjoyable experience.

Regular meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month, and the only requirements for admission are knowledge of the piano or another instrument, or singing ability.

**Two Troy Teachers
Have Assembly Roles**

Troy high school will be represented by Prin. Richard Drager and Miss Eral Smith at the Nov. 11-13 guidance committee session presenting the fall conference college agreement schools of the southeastern Michigan region.

Miss Smith is chairman of the guidance committee and co-chairman of the planning committee. She will preside over the Friday and Saturday programs on "Attitudes for Tomorrow."

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REGAL CANDIDATES for Southfield high school's annual homecoming celebration are Sandra Youngess, Sharon Bradley, Marilyn Starkey, (front row), Denise Floyd, Judy Strohn, Sue Westerzaard, Kay Tripp, Marilee Wicka, Sue Bishop and Jo Zink.

The girl who will reign at the Nov. 4 football game will be selected at an all-school election on Oct. 31. To complete her day as the reigning monarch of Southfield Hi, the Queen will preside and receive special honors at the dance that evening.

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United Nations Programs in Schools

Throughout the Birmingham school district the United Nations has come in for a great deal of discussion as the city prepares to celebrate the organization's 10th anniversary.

Classroom projects have been of many kinds, some showing the flags of other nations others the garb worn by residents of member countries.

Stories, plays, discussions, essays and other forms of expression have gone into the program of making UN its aims and background a familiar subject to all school children.

Assembly programs are being given in nearly all the schools, generally with one grade in charge.

HALL AND CLASSROOM DISPLAYS

In posters and "sculpture" have laid their place, as well.

Stories of peoples from other countries have not only aided Birmingham children to understand UN, but also to learn the ways of life in foreign nations.

Teachers have handled those studies in a manner which gave youngsters a chance to compare life in other nations with the way of living in the United States, such as comparison of a democracy with totalitarianism.

Pigeon and Pussy Visit Village Room

Last week we had a pigeon in our room, Mrs. Barbara Hawley's, who excused people by ropes to see him. Bob Ellis was the one who brought him.

And this week Denise Busch brought her pet cat whose name is Snowball. It is a funny little white cat, but somewhat. Marjorie Wilson said Snowball could have a bowl of milk.

Several Activities Planned at School

Our first fifth grade meeting was on Oct. 11. Bill Pettit was elected president; Jerry Purdy, vice president and Sarah Edgell, secretary.

Bloomfield Village school Torch Drive is doing very well. The first day we got over \$11. We now have \$80. We hope to exceed our goal of \$150. Our class has given \$150.

The Bloomfield Village School fair will be Oct. 28. There will be a cake walk, supper room, village store, carousel, carnival games, movies, games and bake sale. A check room is also provided.

Torch Drive Dance, Pep Club Project

Spousing this year's Torch Drive dance after the Port Busch game tomorrow night in the gym is the pep club.

Perry Shelton, chairman of the dance, chose as committee heads Nancy Roberts, refreshments; Linda Corkery, publicity; Sharon Brodlove, decorations; Ann Macintosh, tickets; Janet Palmer, bands; Judy Barry, cleanup; and Annette LaMessurier, chaparrone.

The Jack Williams band will entertain along with a few surprise celebrities.

Carrying out the Torch Drive theme, small torques will decorate the gym. Profits will go to the drive.

BHS Journalists Raise U.F. Funds

To make a contribution to the 1955 Torch Drive the journalism department will run the Port Higgins game concession stand tomorrow night at the Birmingham high school stadium.

The group plans to sell hot ref. free, donuts, potato chips, pop and popcorn.

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Youngsters Support U.F. Drive

Birmingham school children are going all out in their efforts to give assistance to those less fortunate than they through contributions to the annual United Foundations Torch Drive.

Thermometers in nearly every school are showing higher "temperatures" this week as the nickels and dimes pour in. In some schools other items, such as the "Little Train that Could" record the progress of the drive.

For this project speakers are again selling of the work done, the need of U.F. and the countless lives that have been made better because of it.

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Piper Chooses Printer, Staff

The printer of the 1956 Piper, chosen last Friday by the year-book staff, will be Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor, the same company that printed the Piper this year and in 1954.

The Piper will contain 240 pages and will be largest year-book in the history of the school. A special feature will be a full color strip on the cover.

With three years' experience on the staff Ann Gardner is editor-in-chief. Business manager is Pugh Wagner.

Officers on the editorial staff are Abby Sweeney, Sheila Mench and Ethel Dwyer. Section editors will be chosen from the journalism classes.

Green and white pompons will be sold to members when the pompons arrive from California. A dance in the near future is also planned.

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Students to Stage I Remember Mama

SOUTHFIELD—Under the direction of James Shippee high school students will present "I Remember Mama" on Nov. 11 and 12. In its original Broadway form the play is "I Remember Mama" because family, Katrin tells her audience, "for as long as I can remember, the house on Steiner street had been a home. Papa and Mama had been born in Norway, but they came to San Francisco because Mama's sisters were here. All of us were born here. Nels was the oldest and only boy and my two sisters Christine and Dagmar. But first and foremost, I remember Mama."

The play written by John Van Druten, from Kathryn Forbes book "I Remember Mama," has charmed thousands of Americans and Southfield drama students hope to charm many more at 8 p.m., on both evenings, in the school auditorium.

Memberships on the Piper staff is now open to students with or without experience, especially juniors.

135 Join Freshman Cheering Section

Cheering freshman teams on to victory this year are 135 enthusiastic members of the Freshman pep club.

Officers are Elizabeth Weber, president; Ruth Struck, vice president; Helen Cudini, secretary; Julie Schmidt, treasurer; and Edie Dibble, historian.

Cheerleaders are Linda Burkman, Sue Clark, Judy Hinton, Mary Lester, Gail Paige and Pam Swift. Miss Will is adviser.

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