

### Southfield High Notes

Key club members at Southfield have sold 50 sets of Scandinavian modern stainless steel table ware to finance their banquet held Feb. 27. Officers of the club might place another order.

Frank Sims, WKMH disc jockey, will be present at the Key club dance scheduled for March 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. Working with club officers, the entire membership will turn out decorations and entertainment.

Present officers of Key club are Charles Gorman, president; Gary Evans, vice president; Bob Lang, secretary; Dick Bednarz, treasurer; and Bob Benson, lieutenant governor.

Recently elected officers for next year are Gary Evans, president; Bob Benson, vice president; Jim Gorman, secretary; Ed Kotajarvi, treasurer; and lieutenant governor, Jerry Lodal.

Edna Weaver of Southfield High library reports interesting additions to the Civil War collection. Students seeking further information will find "Andersonville" by Mackinley Kantor on the shelves. There is also "A Stillness at Appomattox" and "Banners at Shenandoah" by Bruce Catton.

Future businessmen will enjoy "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" by Sloan Wilson.

### Student Congress Enters EML Contest

Participation in the American Field Service foreign exchange student program was the project chosen by Birmingham high school's Student Congress to be submitted to the Eastern Michigan League conference for judging along with projects of other high schools.

Birmingham students, under Student Congress sponsorship, raised all the money necessary to carry the project through, promoting a greater personal interest in the program.

### Barnum Junior High News

Last Thursday, Barnum Junior High held a talent show, with members of the student body comprising the cast.

First talent show held this year, it was organized under Major E. Briggs, one of Barnum's vocal music teachers. Director was Francis Von Maurer, with staging by Sue Bliss.

First act was a "Bunny Hop", with Barbara Peterson, Sue Leon, Beverly Egan, Sally Ross, Pam Hoffman, Marilyn Goulder, Janis Harris, and Julie Calver. In pantomimes were Karon Manning, Susan Uhler, David Jackson, Jay Hengelman, Larry DuCharme, David Savanovic, Michael Emery, Clayton Lewis, Gary Ludwig and Sue Kennedy.

The Rhythmatics, Jane McKinley, Emil Watson, Ann Bauer, Emily Minor, Diane Downey, and Jackie Paulus sang with Joanne Deer at the piano.

Other vocalists were Ken Shaw, Bud Guilmet, Jim Brain, Gordon Erick, Kenny Mitchell, and Nancy Thalacker.

A group dance was performed by Donna Smith, Wendy Paddison, Nancy Multiner, Jeanne Maurer, Dale Koster, Connie Parsons, and Mary Hudson and her podile.

Doug Williams and Ann Bailey presented piano solos, and Mary Cook, Jane Gobskey, Judy Winchell and June Orsinger were featured dancers.

Another show is being planned for later in March.

Under the direction of James Burrows, hand percussion was going along fine one day last week when Mrs. Burrows brought newly-emptied 5-year-old Clarinets to meet the band. The musicians were delighted to meet her.

Of all the instruments, the great drum fascinated Carlotta most. Willing students let her take over, breaking up a good march number in laughter and confusion.

Winners in the Southfield forensics tournament held last week were Marilyn Schoenbald for a dramatic reading of "Bambi" and Barbara Pierce for "Tollie Heart".

Kurt Haney won first place for a humorous reading and Joan Bromley placed second.

Qualifying in original oratory were Gary Evans and Mary Bush. In extemporaneous speaking, Margaret Gray was winner.

These students will take part in a district forensics tournament at Farmington high school soon.

Dreany arias drifted out of the Home Ec. room last Monday morning, filling the halls with such tempting scents that this reporter just couldn't resist sticking her head in the door to see what the girls were doing.

Instructor Barbara Herrmann explained that the ninth grade class was working on timing, that is preparing a breakfast and getting everything done at once. Out of ovens came beautifully golden pancakes, kept warm until crisp bags and eggs were ready.

Tables were beautifully set, and the class was ready to sit down to approve their endeavors.

It all seemed a great improvement over the white sauce and old-time cooking classes—slaved over 20 years ago.

Debaters at Southfield are selling homemade brownies at the school during lunch periods to expand their treasury. The group said they were faced with many small expenses this year. They hope to raise enough so that next year's debaters will not meet such emergencies.

### Kingswood Hears U of M Teams Debate Free Trade

Teams from the University of Michigan debated "Free Trade Among the Free Nations of the World" before the student body at Kingswood school in the auditorium Tuesday night.

Senior Lawrence Keller and Junior Lewis Engman upheld the affirmative, while sophomore William Vanderkloot and freshman Earl Adams supported the negative side of the question. No decision was given.

After the debate, teams were entertained at luncheon at Kingswood.

Three of Mrs. Zanobia Bartlett's social studies classes are planning a research booklet on the history of Birmingham. They will collect as much information as possible and compile it into a booklet.

The eighth grade basketball championship went to homeroom 109 when they defeated homeroom 110 Friday, 17 to 16.

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