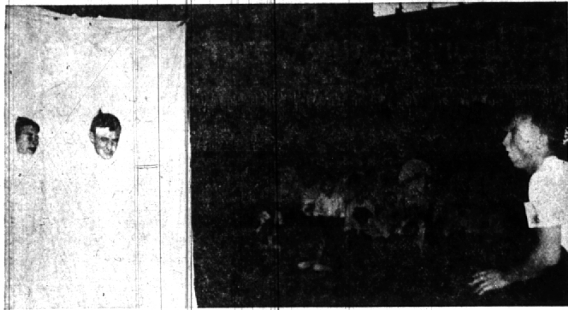
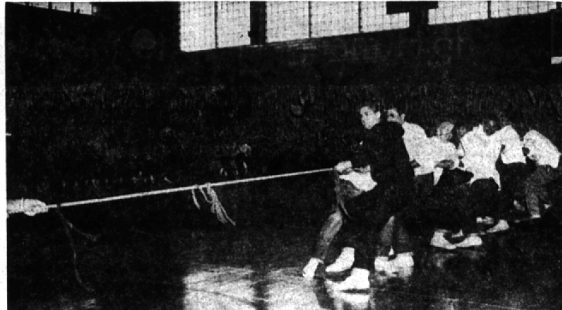


Seniors Capture Annual Field Day Event at Birmingham High



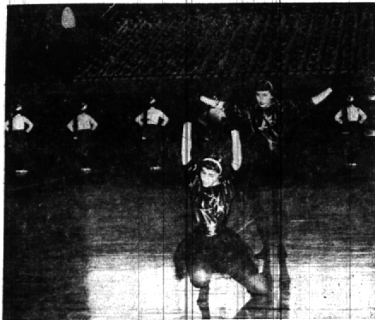
AS SENIOR COMPETITOR Pat Berry (right, with egg in mouth) completes pie-throwing phase of obstacle race, Judy Austin (left) braces herself for the impact of a custard pie (not visible in picture). Next to Judy is John Bonds, already pie-faced.



JUNIOR BOYS pull the rope across the middle line in the tug-of-war field event which they conquered.

Classes Compete for Cider Barrel

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REPRESENTING Siamese cats, sophomore cheer leaders (from left) Mary Lester, Ginny Huntoon, Sharon Harrie and Linda Burkman lead their classmates.

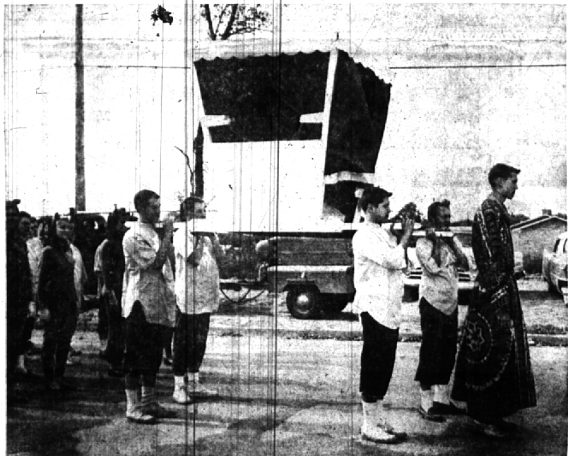
THEIR "FORWARD look" of blue and silver prompted judges to rate the juniors' float in first place. Marching to the gym behind their float, seniors stopped smartly to a Scottish air they hummed. Their marching performance was judged the finest. Seniors won the judges' nod in the category of costumes for their

uniform Scottish kilts of white topped by white shirts crossed with plaid bands. White card-board formed their hats, accented with red pom-poms. Once all students were seated in the gym bleachers, sophomores captured the cheering division. Judges liked the originality and cleverness of their cheers, well-aid by four perfectly coordinated "Siamese cats".

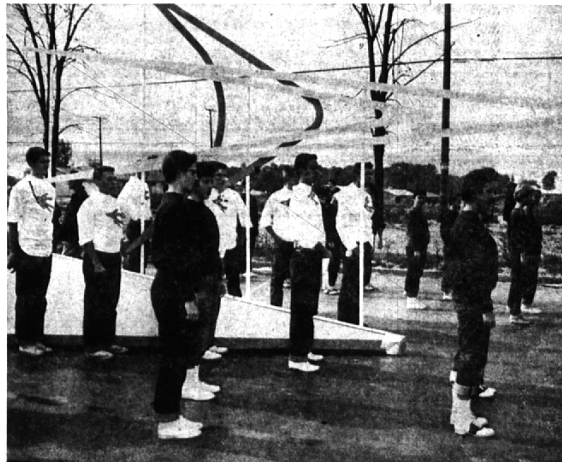
IN DEAD SERIOUSNESS, all students were absolutely still as each class awaited the signal from its cheerleaders to blast forth with its cheers.

As field events got underway, the gym rocked with the roars of the classes cheering their entries in such events as tug-of-war, flag relays, barrel races, and egg-throwing.

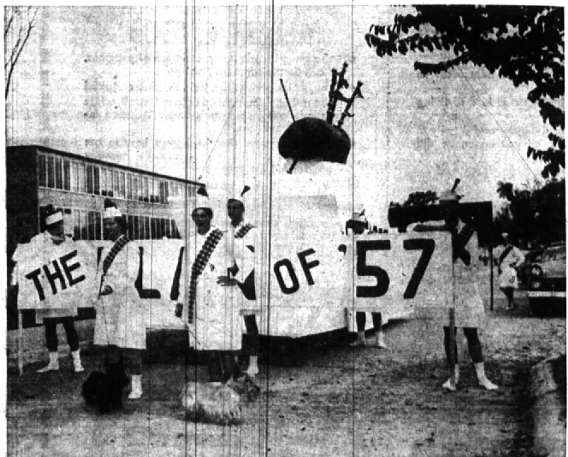
Students who won points for their classes also won a popularity that any television star would envy.



CARRYING OUT the Far East theme of the sophomore class is this sedan chair float, preceded by "king" Bob Taylor.



LINED UP BESIDE their float and ready to start parading, junior class members look serious. Their float featured "the forward look", which their banners claimed the junior class has.



HEADING UP "the clan of '57" were two Scotch terriers, led by Sarah Hogan (left) and Helen Cortright. Senior class float behind them bore huge bagpipes.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Before each of us, every hour of every day, are opportunities for personal progress. It may be an old job, in our social contacts with others, within one's own family or neighborhood, or even in the solitude of one's study and meditations. Time is useless for growth.

Section 3

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1956

Here's How Each Torch Drive Dollar Is Spent

The United Foundation has the lowest operating cost of any similar agency in any metropolitan city in the nation, according to H. Clay Howell, campaign director of the Torch Drive in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area.

"Only 4.5 per cent of contributions are used for drive and administrative expense," he said. "In addition, great savings are effected by the fact that during the past year no major health or charitable organization conducted a campaign directed at corporations or their personnel."

OF THE \$15,933,000 raised in 1955, Howell said that in the metropolitan area as a whole, 33.4 per cent came from executive and salaried personnel; 31.4 per cent from corporations; 24.2 per cent from hourly employees, and 11 per cent from residential, foundations, etc.

He said United Foundation funds are distributed this way:

United Community Services 58.2%
American Red Cross, Detroit, Macomb, Oakland 11.5
Michigan United Fund 11.5
American Cancer Society 4.4
Metropolitan Police Foundation 1.1
Disaster Relief .3
Miscellaneous Agency Grants 1.2
Adjacent Communities without facilities .7
Shrinkage .6
Campaign and administration 4.9
Reserve .7

THE UNITED Community Services, he said, is an organization of 128 agencies, including a wide range of services as the Visiting Nurses Association, Family Service of Oakland County, Lutheran Institute for the Deaf, Girl Scouts, League for the Handicapped, Catholic Youth Organization, YMCA, YWCA, Methodist Children's Home Society.

The Michigan United Fund includes 15 agencies, such as Leader Dogs for the Blind, Keweenaw Foundation, Michigan Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy, and others. Many other agencies for retarded children,

Thorburn's Group Wins Safety Award

Michigan's own Air Force Reserve flying wing, the Selfridge-based 439th fighter bomber wing, has chalked up a new achievement by winning the Air Force flying safety award for the first six months of 1956.

This marks the third time the Wolverines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Thorburn of 719 Larches drive, have won the coveted plaque. They received the award in December 1953 and 1954. Just two months ago, their accident-free flying operations qualified them for the 10th Air Force flying safety award.

William A. Lanham Promoted To S/Sgt.

William Arnold Lanham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Lanham, 16284 Birwood, has been promoted to the grade of S/Sgt.

He is assigned to duty as a radio operator, ADCO, with the 43d Air Division, a part of Fifth Air Force, the air command responsible for protecting the free nations of the Far East from surprise air attack. He has been overseas in Japan since July 1954.

A 1951 graduate of Birmingham high school, S/Sgt. Lanham entered the Air Force in March, 1953, and has been in Japan since July, 1954.

Cub Pack B-3 Holds First Meeting of Year

What promises to be a full and exciting year's program was outlined at the first meeting of cub pack B-3, Baldwin school, by John A. Parker, Jr., cubmaster, and Ely E. Froberg, committee chairman. About 300 parents attended.

In November, a bobcat ceremony will be held to initiate new cubs. Boys aged 8-11 are invited to apply for membership prior to the meeting.

A paper drive is slated in November and proceeds will be used for the year's pack expenses. A Christmas party is planned for December.

mental health, multiple sclerosis, arthritis and rheumatism, better hearing, and others. Many other agencies are also participants.

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Michigan GOP Leaders

Republican nominees who will be on the ballot for State office Nov. 6 pose with Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, (seated second from right) candidate for governor. Nominees and the posts they seek are: (seated left to right) Paul D. Bagwell, East Lansing, auditor general; Clarence A. Reid, Detroit, former lieutenant governor seeking re-election; Cobo; and John B. Martin, Grand Rapids, secretary of state. Standing left to right are: Richard C. Van Dusen, Birmingham, attorney general; Michael D. O'Hara, Menominee, supreme court justice; and Frank C. Padzieski, Dearborn, treasurer. Not present for the picture was Jackson Circuit Judge John W. Simpson, nominee for supreme court.