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Bloomfield Hills Billboard
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Next Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills high school will be the first all league choir concert, following a two hour rehearsal and banquet. The 96 voice choir is composed of 12 students from each of the participating Wayne - Oakland county schools, Clarendonville, Clarkston, Northville, West Bloomfield, and ours.

In addition to the seven selected numbers, each school will sing a selection of its own choosing. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, at the Bloomfield high school gym at 8 p.m.

Bloomfield has every reason to be proud of Tom Manhard, a sophomore, whose new series of cartoons you will see in this paper weekly, beginning today. Students at BHHS have enjoyed reading his works in the Hillsman this year, and they hope you will like them, too.

The following students represented our school at the solo and ensemble festival in Pontiac Saturday. Their ratings, I for a superior performance and II for an excellent one, are after the names: Penny Holloway, I; Clason Schumard, I; Deanna Laughlin and Clason Schumard, I; Judy Gogson, II; Bob Streadwick, II; The Alices, II, and the boys' trio, Larry Erdmann, George Conle and Clason Schumard, II.

Monday is the next high school PTO meeting. It will be combined with a display of students' work for the year so far, including home-making, shop and art. Products of manual arts labors were made under the direction of Mr. Elton Murray and Mr. Harold McMillan. The art department will show many drawings in water colors, chalk and ink, but is featuring beginning oil paintings by the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. Our art instructor is Mr. Don Dennis.

Homemaking will be displayed as a style show with an afternoon tea theme. The girls will be sipping imaginary tea and eating make-believe cookies, wearing the things they have made in class. Judi Bromley and Letitia Hill are to be commentators for the show.

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GETTING A PREVIEW of Bloomfield Hills art classes' work already on display in the halls are students Tally Davis (left) and Georgianne Engelhart. The oil paintings above, along with other work done in art, homemaking and shop classes, will be viewed by parents at a PTO meeting Monday. (See story in Bloomfield Hills high school column.)

Future Teachers

Monday afternoon the Future Teachers club of Southfield entertained girls from clubs in Berkeley and Ferndale at a tea held at Southfield. Besides getting acquainted with other future teachers, the girls heard a speaker on India.

BHS Band Wins First Division Rating at Festival

First division ratings in class AA for concert playing and sight reading were awarded to Birmingham high school's band recently at a southeastern Michigan band and orchestra festival in Ypsilanti.

Among works performed by the band under Director Arnold Bennett was the first movement from Dvorak's New Symphony.

Birmingham junior high school's band, under Barton Bronson, and Derby junior high school's band, under Harold Jones, won second division ratings.

BHS Sophs Slate Variety Show

The sophomore class at Birmingham high school will present the class variety show, at an assembly next Thursday.

The responsible job of guiding the various committees was handled by Lynn Cleburn, general chairman. Other committee chairmen include Janet Heidemar, secretary; D. Kernosis, makeup; and Marco Mensing, script.

Guiding the show while it is on will be announcers Roger Kissam, Nancy Henkin, and Bob Lewis.

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Reports Going Out

Tomorrow marks the end of the first marking period of the spring semester at Southfield high school. Report cards will be sent home with students next Wednesday.

BHS Piper Sales Reach 1650, Name King and Queen B

The 1957 Piper sales staff of Birmingham high school recently completed another successful campaign, selling 1650 books in the ten day sales period.

To keep the sales distributed over the ten days, subscribers voted for King and Queen B when they bought books. The votes started at ten points apiece and decreased one each day. Pat Berry and Fanch LeMessurier were elected King and Queen B.

For the twentieth time since the first Piper in 1935, the book oversold school enrollment figures.

Free Pipers will go to 1956 Piper staff heads: President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bing Crosby, Margaret Davis and Elhard Dorfmann, last year's exchange students; Kyung Jan U, Future Nurses' club's Korean opinion; Jeff Detlinger, Sandra Helin, Nancy Layman, and Larry Sarten were 100 per cent salesmen.

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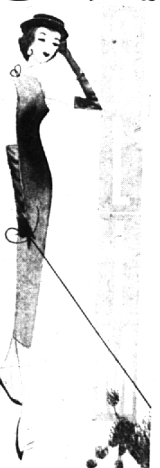
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