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Junior Achievement adviser Pat Pollard of Clawson, shows Perry Putt of Birmingham how to fill out a JA company stock certificate. Eight JA companies in Birmingham are currently raising needed capital to start up in business by selling the fifty-cent stock. JA firms are entirely run by teenagers. They keep books, manufacture a product, elect officers and sell produced goods for a profit. Mr. Pollard is employed at Sylvania Electric Products Corporation and helps counsel a Junior Achievement company at the Birmingham business center, 177 S. Woodward.

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by AL WARNER, Manager

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We at the telephone company have started to install more central office equipment to meet this continued growth throughout the Birmingham Area.

THE TIME: Evening
THE PLACE: A bedroom
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PARTING SHOT: The high heel must have been invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.

Southfield High
Still Apples to Polish
—Only More of Them

Results indicate that Southfield high seniors are becoming expert letter writers. For the second time in three weeks letters written by students have won in the "Apple for the Teacher" contest.

A letter written by Beverly Allan and Mary Ann Maginnis, nominating instructor Richard Welkenbach won the coveted box of delicious apples Monday morning.

WELKENBACH, who won national fame last year as the teacher who hung the bull whip on his chalk board, passed out apples to his third and fifth hour classes.

Paul Stanley, Bruce Pierce and Sheila Shultz have been chosen for leading roles in the senior play, "The Night of January 16th". The play will be presented Nov. 20 and 21.

Fourteen freshmen at Michigan and 20 at Michigan State will be interviewed during November by Southfield officials. The students, all June graduates of Southfield, will meet in groups or individually to air the problems fac-

ing them in the large colleges.

INTERVIEWERS will be Sanford Burr, Director of guidance and College advisor, Mrs. Letha Palmer, sophomore counselor, Principal Robert Hall, and Assistant Principal Richard M. Fishbeck.

Deposits on the Senior trip are due in this week. Seniors selected a trip by boat from Chicago to Mackinac Island to Detroit leaving May 24 and arriving in Detroit May 27. Total cost of the trip is \$72. A deposit of \$25 is due at once.

Getting used to American schools once again is Nancy Carnegie who has attended school in England since she was 11 years old. Nancy finished her work with the Royal Ballet school this summer and entered Southfield this fall seeking her diploma from an American high school. Before entering the Royal Ballet school, Nancy attended Lathrup school.

THE BILLBOARD

BLOOMFIELD Hills HIGH

By Mike Zweig

Wasn't Exactly Vacation
—But Rest Was Welcome

Last week was cut short by the first teachers' convention of the year.

With Friday an off-day for students, a three-day weekend of sleep and small doses of homework was a welcome respite from ordinary conditions of mental strain and everything that goes with it.

EXCEPT FOR a brief pep assembly on Thursday, nothing interfered with the other four days of school. No changes were made in any clubs or activities, but report cards are only a week away. They should bring some action somewhere.

Sophomore class elections were held on Thursday. The candidates chosen are Bob Smith, president; Bill Weeks, vice-president; Kay Vandemeyer, secretary; Marj Merrill, treasurer.

The long weekend was used by members of all classes to make ready various floats to be paraded at the Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 23.

THE DIFFERENT floats were guarded closely to assure complete secrecy and surprise. The best float will win an award.

Here and there: while there was no school on Friday, Milford learned a thing or two as they were soundly beaten by the Barons, 13-0. Many showed up to cheer the squad to their second victory of the season, against two defeats and one tie.

Marian Hi

Students to Behave—so It Sez Here

By CAROL JURICA

The Student council introduced to the student body at the Oct. 14 assembly, a study hall code, to be followed by all the members.

It included passages concerning behavior in the study halls and the duties of the presiding monitor.

THE CODE WAS put into practice the same day, and worked out quite successfully. It was drawn up by the members of the student council and representatives of the freshman class with the help of some of the faculty members.

Much progress has been made at Marian as far as the building is concerned. More wings have been opened, including a science wing. The library has a good start on its book collection and the gymnasium is beginning to take shape. Fewer workmen are being seen around the school and things are beginning to look finished.

THOUGHT, next door at the boys school, Rice High, there is a lot of commotion. Bulldozers and trucks are dominating the unfamiliar school grounds now, but by 1959 enough will be completed so that freshman boys will be able to enter.

Marian's Catholic Press committee held its first meeting last Wednesday during lunch hour. Mr. King of the Catholic Digest, who visited Marian. He told of his plans to organize a magazine selling drive in Marian for all the girls. The girls will sell subscriptions to leading magazines and raise money for needed equipment.

THIS WILL be one of the first projects of the committee, whose purpose it is to promote the reading of good Catholic literature.

The members of the Catholic Press Committee are Judy Lahey, Jean Schweimer, Carol Jurica and Sally Johnson. Chairman is Mary Peabody.

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