

TODAY'S YOUTH

SEAHOLM HIGH

Seniors Win Field Day With Jokers, Cards

"Kings go forth," shouted seniors as they won Field day with a total of 92 points. The victory marked the 17th time a senior class has won.

Their theme was playing cards and the cheer leaders represented the jokers. Seniors took first place in "marching" and "banners," plus gathering points in other events.

The JUNIOR CLASS ran a close second with 86 points. A Mexican theme brought them first place in "costumes" and "cheering." An imaginary bull fight was conducted before the judges, student body and faculty.

The theme "Hawaiian Holiday" with barefooted class cheer leaders in grass skirts and bare-footed helped the sophomore class gain a total of 70 points. They were able to hold the lead during the first part of the events thus managing to edge the juniors and senior classes a score.

The hard job of judging was done by Dr. Kounin, Mrs. Florence Willet, Daniel Nesbitt, Richard Coleman, Mrs. Frank Wickman, Mrs. Ewan Heier and James Burchett.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB, a creative writing group, and the journalism team are working together on a new literary and creative magazine. It will contain short stories, poems, drawings, art work and photographs submitted by the students.

Staff members of the proposed magazine are Carol Ann Sudyant, editor; Carolyn Rosenberg and BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH Torch Drive Projects Keep Students Busy

By KAREN L. PIEL

OCTOBER 17 through 21 was United foundation week and Barnum did its best to encourage 100 per cent participation and donations were handled through the homerooms. Projects such as bake sales and record rooms were put on by the different homerooms to raise money for the Torch drive.

ON OCTOBER 19, a United foundation assembly was held. Karen Piel, in charge of the Torch drive at Barnum, addressed the students briefly on the importance of contributing to the Torch drive. Concluding the program, a film entitled "Thanks for Everything" was shown.

BARNUM'S FIRST eighth grade PTA meeting of the year was held on Oct. 18 and 19 at 8:00 p. m. Muriel Braine, girls' counselor, Charles Beyette, assistant principal and Roy Vanette, principal, discussed the eighth grade testing program.

THE SCHOOLS' TRADITION—All Halloween party will be held on Monday, Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Free games, movies, refreshments, and dancing will be provided. Door prizes and other types of prizes will be given to students.

MARIAN HIGH Gals Get In Spirit With Hallow'en Party

By CAROL JURICA and JUDY GOODE

It's that time again! The goblins and ghosts are being taken out of mothballs, trick-or-treat candy is ready for dispensing.

Marian high hasn't overlooked the festivities. A Hallow'en party has been planned for Friday afternoon for all sophomores and freshmen.

A main feature of the party will be the introduction of the freshmen to their sophomore "big sisters." Each sophomore will have two freshmen for her sisters for the year. She is to get acquainted with them and their friends.

Proceeds of the party will be used to establish a Marian high charity fund, that will make its first contribution to the Torch drive.

MARGARET O'REILLY has been elected secretary of the sophomore class for this school term. Congratulations, Sel!

LAST THURSDAY afternoon, freshmen at Marian began basketball practice under Mrs. Wirth, the school gymnastic teacher. Students who had previous experience were asked to come and any other girls who would be interested in basketball.

Teams will be picked to play each other and they will also play with sophomore teams. The most outstanding freshmen girls will be organized into a sort of non-league team. This year we will probably com-

Bloomfield Country Day

Eastern College Representative At Country Day

By SUSAN BIRD

On Oct. 13, John L. Hesse, a representative from Centenary college for women, visited Bloomfield country day school. Hesse used photographs to illustrate the beauty of the campus and discussed academic and social life at the college.

After his talk was over, there was a discussion period during which the girls were given the opportunity to ask questions.

There will be many visitors coming to our school this year representing colleges from all over the United States. The information that will be given will be a great help to the girls in selecting a college.

THE SEVENTH and eighth grade girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Nora Johnston, have started a sewing club. The girls will start out by making blouses and will progress to skirts and dresses.

The members are Barbara Jenkins, Patti Reicher, Barbara Konzelman, Diane Larson, Nicky Russell, Nancy Booth, Jane Sieber and Margaret Bloch.

BIRMINGHAM HILLS HIGH Plan Mock Election To Name U.S. President

By SUE HALLAS

Students will hold a mock election Monday and Tuesday. It will be interesting to see how closely we predict or reflect the outcome of the national election.

HOMEcoming, a school event undertaken for the first time only two years ago, is on its way to becoming one of our favorite traditions. (How many years does a tradition take?)

The schedule for homecoming will include a bonfire on Nov. 3 at 7 p. m. The next day a pep assembly will be held from 1:45 to 2:30 p. m., followed by a parade and announcement of the selection of the homecoming queen.

The game with Clarkson will be at 3:20 p. m. and a dance later will be climaxed with the crowning of the queen at 8:30 p. m.

THIS YEAR'S senior play will be "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The cast includes Bill Merrill as Hank, Karen Brown as Queen Guinevere; Bob Gruen as King Arthur; Paul Kasameyer as Merlin; Kathy Naughton as Morgana LeFay; Sue Hallas as Elaine and Dennis McGarrigal as Sandy.

Bill Ward will take the part of Clarence; Rich Rice will be Sir Lancelot; Bud Brawner, Sir Sagamore; Vicki Allmon, Mrs. Benmore; Vicki Marion Mooring as Marion.

Committee chairmen are Kathy Harger who will be in charge of tickets and programs and Donna Radnoch, in charge of stage decorations. The play will be given Nov. 18.

Troy High School Student Commended

TROY — Janet Postma of Troy high school has been honored for outstanding performance on the National merit scholarship qualifying tests.

That old desk in the basement just might be a valuable antique! Sell any of your old household goods, whether they are antiques or just usefull used furniture, through a response bringing Birmingham Eccentric classified ad.

GROVES HIGH New Pep Club Forms; Others Name Officers

By JAN TARACKS and BETH KOENIG

Elections of new officers have been taking place at Groves. Varsity club has elected the following officers for this year: president, Pete Morse; vice president, Bob Gilme; secretary, Bob Rice and treasurer, Bill Schoonmaker.

Dramatics club has voted Pete Millington as president; Lee Eyer as vice president; Nancy Bates as secretary and Tom Wood as treasurer.

Esprit D'Ecole has Kathy Kelly as president; Pat Taggart as vice president; Nancy Rhoton as secretary and Liz Kratiek as treasurer. A new club has been organized at Groves. The Pep club is sponsored by Mr. Krueger and has Quannah Vinshell, Nancy Rhoton, Sue Krueger, Pat Taggart, Kathy Laux and Gene Karrow as board members.

THIS YEAR'S majorettes are Beth Koenig, Jinni Melie, Carol Klepper, Sue Myers, Cathy Braden and Carol Hogg. They have been twirling banners at Groves' home games.

THE STUDENT government of Kingswood Teacher Attends Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingswood school for girls spoke in a panel discussion at the fall meeting of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English, Oct. 15 at Michigan State university. The topic was "Sequential Patterns of Teaching Composition." Nearly 200 teachers from over 100 communities throughout Michigan attended the meetings.

Opening time and ticket information will be announced later.

ONE THING OR ANOTHER

BY GEORGE WM. AVERILL

The mechanics of producing a newspaper occasionally result in some weird things for the newspaper reader.

For instance, things like "NO 5 RAID Jones ed" at the start of a story.

Or "he said he was . . . etoin shrudlu" #&#—&".

These instances result from instructions or corrections which should not have appeared in print—but did.

The reader was bewildered by the editorial department instruction to the composing room that a certain story had a Number 5 headline for a story about a police raid written by Reporter Jones and set on the linotype machine by an operator with initials ECL.

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Now here's the way the story is supposed to read:

Joe Doakes today won a major success for his family after a battle which lasted more than 10 years.

He succeeded in getting the city hall to permit him to connect his residence to the city's water system.

It all started back in August 1950 when he applied for a building permit. He paid for one which the city has claimed allowed Doakes only to build his house and garage.

Doakes has claimed all along that he was told the permit included permission to bring a water service in from the street.

Where have they been getting water these 10 years? It had to be hauled from a fire hydrant eight houses down the block.

"What a relief!" sighed Mrs. Doakes, learning the city has relented. "Carrying all that water for 3,650 days was a job—especially in icy weather."

Considering the mathematical possibilities of mistakes like this, newspapers are working a near-miracle in having so few of them!

THE SECOND ERROR occurred when an operator started a line of type, noted he was in the wrong place, and filled out the rest of the line by running his finger across the machine's keyboard to get rid of the line. He forgot to remove it from the story he was setting—and the line was printed before it was discovered.

Occasionally headlines get switched over much different stories. Outlines get transposed, too. Sometimes these make interesting (?) and embarrassing for the newspaper) combinations.

BUT THE MISTAKE that most often appears in print is transposed lines in a story.

Like this one I have purposely bugged up:

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He succeeded in getting the city hall for his family after a battle which lasted

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