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### Bloomfield Hills Band Members Hear Noted Clarinetist

Mr. Herbert Couf, former first clarinetist with the Detroit symphony orchestra, appeared at BHHS last week in a clinic for all reed players.

After demonstrating proper playing technique on clarinet and saxophone, Mr. Couf made suggestions for each player's improvement. Instrumentalists at BHHS now have an opportunity to take private lessons during the school day from two private teachers. Mr. Allen Chase, first trombonist for the Detroit symphony is teaching brass students. Mr. Abe Levine, former symphony player, is teaching woodwind instruments. Students come from study halls to soundproof studios adjoining the music room to have their lessons.

NEED SOMETHING FOR YOUR HOUSE? Then locate it by reading or using the Classified Ads in The Eccentric each week.

## SCHOOL NEWS

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### BHS Debate Team Meets Southfield Next Thursday

Whether the Federal government should support prices of major agricultural commodities at not less than 90 per cent parity is the question to be argued by Detroit metropolitan league debaters this season.

Heading the Maple team in debate on this topic against Southfield next Thursday will be Helen Kortright and David Karns on the affirmative, with Dorothy Rogers and Martin Weinrich arguing the negative.

Veterans Dick Griffith and Bob Tingling, with Kathy Garrett and Steve Taylor, compose the remainder of the varsity team. Charles Thumser, debate coach, announced that debaters are scheduled with Royal Oak, Warren and Troy in the near future.

### U of M Freshmen Join In Meet At Ann Arbor

Meeting for the annual principal-freshman and junior college conference at Ann Arbor last week, Birmingham area freshman students at the University of Michigan talked over academic adjustment with their former principals and school representatives.

Over 350 high school and junior college principals, deans and counselors joined in the 26th annual conference, to talk informally with U-M educators and their former students.

Birmingham area participants in the meet include: Birmingham high school: Ross A. Wagner, principal; Mrs. Betty Haro, Raymond Gault, Donald Grothe and Donald Golliber, Katie B. Abrecht, Helen E. Barz, Jane Colwell, David B. Croll, George M. Dila, Elton E. Dodge, Deane R. Domes, Robert C. Emde, John R. Phairbairn, Robert C. Galbraith, Thomas P. Hogan, Robert G. Horner, Ruth S. Kordenbrock, Donald B. Laird, Barbara S. Noyes, Michael E. Pryce, Barbara L. Shinnick, Sandra Sisson, William C. Swaney, Trudy L. Vose, Donna L. Watts, Margaret A. Zulack.

Cranbrook school: Hubert V. Davis, director of program, and Mr. Hoey; Malcolm B. Campbell, David P. Darling, William B. Davis, Donald J. Kurtz, Paul K. Licher, Richard E. Loyer, Robert J. Machus, Howard L. Nack, Charles R. Perry, Frank F. Story, Frederick B. Watts, and Charles I. Corp. Kingswood school: Josephine Waldo, Grace Fry, Barbara A. Blackwood, Jean C. Baker, Cynthia A. Cole, Gail A. Gerhardt, Susan E. Hodges, Kay Perring, Marsha E. Rudolph, Sylvia A. Tryball and Karen Gildersleeve.



WITH ONE OF THE best-equipped junior high school shops in the state to work in, Derly junior high school students are learning to join in the "do-it-yourself" trend. At one end of the 88-foot long room, boys learn about electricity from instructor Lawrence Rogers. From left, Mike McCarthy, of 815 Abbey, and Dave Bundy, of 4166 Rouge Circle drive, Troy, test an electro-magnet for shorts. At right, David Householder, of 899 Fox Run, Hickory Heights, turns a coffee table leg on a lathe for a woodworking course taught by Fred Schibel, Seventh and eighth grade boys are required to spend an average of nine weeks each in the two courses, and an equal period in mechanical drawing under instructor Alan Wagoner and metalworking under Herb Barshun.



### Our Lady Q of M Students Marking Education Week

American education week is being observed at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school by the holding of parent-teacher conferences and special student activities.

Scheduling private appointments with parents, teachers are reaching an understanding of each child's aptitudes and difficulties. The conferences' expected outcome is increased pupil interest and achievement, fulfilling the theme of American education week: "Schools for a strong America".

Pupils in the upper grades are scheduling discussions interpreting the week's theme. These discussions are being presented for other classes over the public address system. Several classrooms are depicting education in friezes.

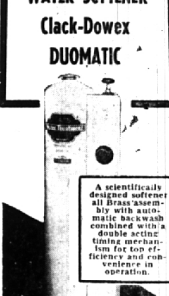
Grade seven has organized a club to study civic activities. Officers are: president, Dick Knuff; vice president, Michael Schueck; recording secretary, Martha Berry; corresponding secretary, Charlotte Bosworth; and sergeant-at-arms, Camillus Welsh.

Committee chairmen are John Mair, Michael Slaydon, Larry Ward, Bob Fredrickson, Bryan Seaman, and Bonnie Ferstle.

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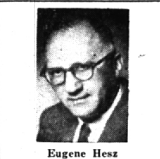
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### Dateline: Derby

By Les Carter

The Derby band, girls' ninth grade club, the football team, the many school clubs and home-room 205 marched in the education week parade Monday night.

### BARNUM JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior Players will give their first performance Friday at 8 p.m. in "The Lost Princess" and "The Ghost of a Show" are Marilyn Collins, Gail Dunham, John McCracken, Claudia Purdy, Diane Fanning, Marilyn Merker, Peter Hutson, Carol Bender, Bill Shroyer, Kitty Taylor, Jeff Reutter, Jim Haas, Stephen Collister, Terry Barges, Howard Walker, Susan Mays, and Martha Kennison.

Also Kathy Kuhn, Vicki Smith, Peggy Cummins, Marilyn Allen, Kathy Good, Pat Burey, Barbara Sommer, Melaine Eklund, Diane Cox, Jane Griffith, Lorraine Snaf, Terry Overton, Tom Spierling, Jim Odie, Bob Haefner and Jeff Finley.

The president club met Wednesday, with President Jane McKinley presiding.

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, sponsor, announced that the club had been asked to propose rules to be followed in the halls during lunch hour. Recommendations were sent to the Student Council for final approval.

Elections were held for the club's seventh, eighth, and ninth grade members for the Student Court. Jeff Gilbert was elected for seventh grade, Mike Emery will represent the eighth grade, and Judy Gipson was chosen for the ninth grade.

The results of the mock election were as follows: Eisenhower—588; Stevenson—84; Coble, Bill, and Williams—151.

The Thursday and Friday eighth grade choir elected the following officers to represent them: president, Jim Ruhly; vice president, Jane Griffith; secretary, Judy Lawrence; treasurer, Nancy Crutcher; librarians, Betty Berchert, Lauria Lane, and Gene Bordinat.

Recently Coaches Fred Gibson and Peter Stoll took Barnum's all-star team for a swim because of their tremendous season and fair play.

Boys participating were: Sandy Barr, Dave Conlin, Tom Moonan, Alan Carlson, Bob Miller, Bob Emrick, Chuck Arnold, Bill Baby, Jack Francis, Phil Isbell, Bob Hawkins, Russ Derr, David York, Tom Camp, John Walker, Larry Bronsing, Art Stewart, Jim Ottman, Gary Walker, Chuck Stubblefield, Don MacCracken, John Mah, Pete Roach.

Also on the team were Jim McCrackin, John Mah, Peter Roach, Jeff Tarney, Bob Norris, Bill Klarich, Larry Slobin, Bill Hutson, Larry Wier, Gordon Schick, Tom Burgum, Bill McKennie, and Dennis Children.

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DEMONSTRATING ANOTHER example of the way modern education trains the whole child and not just the mind, Barnum junior high school players will present two one-act plays tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Joining in the extra curricular activity are Melanie Eklund and Bob Haefner, at left, who play "a corny Juliet" and Shakespeare's disgusted ghost in "The Ghost of a Show." Watching them rehearse are Gail Dunham and Bill Shroyer, at right, principals in "The Lost Princess."

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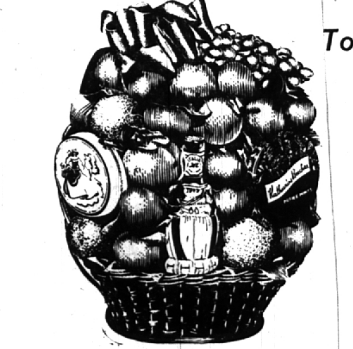
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