

**Barnum JHS**

**You Listening? Variety Show Is On the Way**

By THE PRESS CLUB  
Hear ye! Hear ye! This year's variety show, May 4. This year the acts range from monologues to musical numbers to solo performances. Approximately 100 persons are working on the show, and we are hoping for a big success!

Barnum's ninth-grade dramatic production, "The Haunted Theatre" was carried off successfully last Thursday evening. The play, a mystery comedy, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Music was provided by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dale Bartlett. The selection played were "Valiant Knight" and

"Gypsy Overcoat." The cast presented Miss McCormick, the director with a rood courage in appreciation for all the work she had done on the production. Mrs. Nelson's ninth-grade English classes are in the midst of a unit on panel discussions. Seven viewpoints of capitalism, capital punishment, socialism, medicine, the continuation of atomic bomb, Federal aid to education, and segregation or integration. Each panel has two members for the affirmative and two for the negative, and a moderator who is in charge of keeping the discussion moving.

"On your mark! Get set! Go!" This is the battle cry of a track team that won't be daunted by the weather. This accounts for the preceding cry being heard in the halls of Barnum after school as the boys practice determinedly for what is believed will be an outstanding season. Fifteen enthusiastic boys turned out for the first meeting. Tryouts for the seventh grade were held March 31. We all here at Barnum wish the boys the best of luck, and are hoping that they come out on top.

**Southfield High Turnabout Is Not Only Fair Play, It's fun**

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Southfield high's debate team reached the semi-finals of the state tournament before losing to Ann Arbor, 3-0. State and local debate authorities agreed that a second Southfield high entry should be withdrawn. The local school had qualified to enter two district tournaments and won both. To eliminate the possibilities of competing against themselves, Southfield withdrew one team.

St. Patrick's Day announcements at Southfield contains a special treat. Kathy O'Bannon, who reads the announcements over the P.A. sang "Happy Birthday" to Assistant Principal Richard Fishbeck. More than 200 seniors lined up for the Southfield senior trip in May, the group will be the largest ever. On Tuesday, May 24 at 5:30 their final schedule will allow for a visit to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry before boarding a boat for Mackinac Island and a trip through the Soo locks.

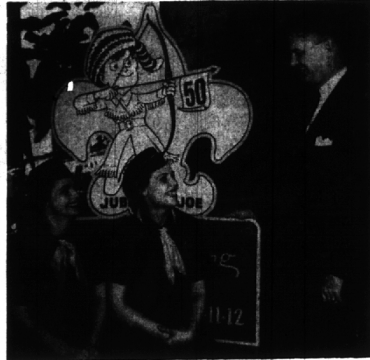
Important item: the seniors will arrive back in Detroit before noon on Friday in time for the girls to keep appointments to have their hair done for the senior prom on Saturday evening. The early trip will permit a week's study look, for final exams.

Girls who were interested in learning the latest in "charm" were disappointed last week when an accident to the speaker prevented her arrival. Judy Vogt, president of Sororities and Mrs. Virginia Borta, advised, suggested a number of girls who were so charmed with the results it was suggested the model be placed to the boys who were left in their classes.

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**An Introduction**

Participants in the recent Den Mothers workshop were introduced to "Jubilee Joe" by Council Scout executive Joseph H. Brinton (right), 479 Colonial court, Birmingham. "Jubilee Joe" has been adopted as the symbol for the council's Golden Jubilee Scouting exposition, State Fairgrounds, June 10, 11, 12. Some 35,000 boys and leaders will present 600 crafts, skills, hobbies and displays in the greatest show of its kind ever presented. The Den mothers are Mrs. Lillian Masta, 2437 Windemere, and Mrs. Mary Lucas, 2747 Manchester. They and their cub scouts will participate in the exposition.

**Dateline Derby**

"You Mean Something Is Under the Hood?" By BRENDA DRUMM "Now let me see... the push rods push the cylinders, or is it the throttle?... Oh! Yes I know, it's the rocker arms!" one, or any one of the confused ninth-grade girls students recited, as Derby's weaker sex learned the functions of an engine last week.

Marian Hi A Fresh Airing Of Old Question By Young Minds By CAROL JURICA Resolved—in the long run, a liberal arts education is better for our time than a technical education. These eighteen words led to the most interesting and inspiring hour in Marian high's brief history. For one hour, six girls held a debate on this resolution, holding the student body on the edge of their seats.

A New 'Old Glory' The Piety Hill chapter, D.A.R. is going to present Groves high school with its first 50-star flag; this will be the school's official flag. The dedication ceremony will be May 15 by Mr. Newell Allen. Six army generals have become presidents of the U.S. Louisiana produces most of America's sugar cane. The piccolo is the highest pitched of all musical instruments. Demology is the study of evil spirits.

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**B'field Hills JHS**

**There's Hope For Change Here, Too**

By BECKI BROGAN The drudgery of winter is ending and spirits are high at Bloomfield Hills Junior high school, as the freedom of spring vacation draws near. The spring season brings with it a multitude of activities. The boys are looking forward to the baseball season; the annual spring concert is in preparation, and the ninth graders have high hopes for graduation. Spring does things to people.

St. Patrick's day was observed by a freshman dance. The dance, appropriately tagged "Shamrock Shuffle," began at 7:30. The students danced to current hit records until 10:30. Thursday afternoon, March 24 was a busy one for most B.H.H. students. An extra day off is cause for celebration in any school and our school was no exception.

A sock hop, sponsored by the Student council, helped put the students in the proper spirit for a three day weekend. Meanwhile, in another part of the school, a group of girls were competing in the second of three badminton tournaments. The outcome saw Laurie Schultz defeat Kathy Reszka in a close match, to become the second of three finalists.

Although Friday was an unconventional holiday, B.H.H.H. was far from vacant. In the cafeteria a rehearsal for the spring play was in progress, while in the gymnasium a group of eighth-graders were putting up decorations for their Leap Year Olympic dance. The decorations got a preview of the play, as well as suggestions for decorating from previous Thespians.

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**Holy Name**

**'Smile,' He Said; Some Succeeded**

By JUDY GOODE Last week students at Holy Name had their pictures taken as we do every year. Nervous smiles were the best some children could do but there were those who produced lovely smiles and happy grins. The latter are certainly envied for their ability, or luck, in having these smiles and grins in their pictures.

The eighth-graders also had a class picture to pose for. With 102 pupils to squeeze between the lenses nobody can be sure just how well it will turn out.



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Students who've given these pictures when they graduate in June. Even if we weren't too photographic that day we wouldn't have missed it, because it's all part of an ordinary school year, at Holy Name.

Last Sunday, March 27, Holy Name's girls' variety played Our Lady of Peace for the CYO all-city championship. The girls this year have gone farther than any other team in the school's history. Our teams have been division champs many times but have not gotten very far in the finals. The score for this game will be announced next week but if we know our girls it will be a favorable one.

From the close of classes on April 12 to the morning of April 20 students at Holy Name will stop everything for a welcome Easter vacation.



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