

## Academy of the Sacred Heart

By JOSEPHINE DeLORENZO  
Special Writer

Members of the Debating Club participated in a debate last week. The topic was resolved: married women should pursue careers. Barbara Brown and Rosemary Dempsey upheld the negative position while Kathy Coyle and Elizabeth Moore spoke for the positive side. Sharon Mok acted as chairman. The negative side won.

Last week French students in the Senior School participated in a French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Papers chosen to represent the school were those of Rose Marie Stevens, Delina Burns and Christine Taylor.

These students received Literary distinctions from the Middle School Literary Club: Judy Fehr, Jane Johnston, Mary Ellen Quinn, Joanne Lorenz, Mary Grace Altano, and Janice Boettcher. The last three received theirs for papers presented recently at a symposium on the Renaissance.

Five Academy seniors, Jackie Gatz, Kathy Connors, Barbara Brown, Sharon Maust and Pat O'Donnell are planning a dinner dance for the class at Elm Hollow Country Club today.

The faculty is happy to welcome visitors from the East who will stay at Bloomfield while they are attending the Educational Conference held in Detroit during the Easter holidays. Among the visitors are Mother Husson, president of the Newton College; Mother Wheeler, of Newton's philosophy department; Mother Santen, registrar of the college; Mother O'Rourke, mistress of studies of the vicariate; and Mother Hommer, mistress of studies of the Rochester Academy.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Echo Park to Open Novel Teen Day Camp

Echo Park Day Camp is blazing a new trail in summer activities for teen-agers. A unique teen camp and workshop will tuck responsibility as well as fun into the knapsack of the 13 to 17-year-old camper. The program opens July 2 for the first time.

The Bloomfield Hills camp is gearing the program to meet two of the prime needs of teen-agers, Director Walter Baker said today. At the same time he announced Echo Park's summer activities for nursery through teen-age groups. "First of all," Baker said of the teens, "they want to be with their contemporaries, of both sexes, riding, swimming and engaging in other activities which teen-agers enjoy."

"Secondly," he said, "they need to feel regarded as responsible individuals—which they are."

IN DESCRIBING the junior responsibilities, Baker said participants in the full-day teen camp and workshop will in a real sense be staff members. They will attend all meetings of the Echo Park Day Camp's staff, which supervises activities for groups age 2½ through 12. The Teen Campers will be encouraged to initiate projects with younger children and will spend part of each day with them.

Teen-agers at the camp will also receive instruction in swimming, lifesaving, riding and all of the important camp crafts. They will camp overnight in their separate groups, once a week.

In other summer activities at Echo Park, nursery campers, age 2½ to 4½, and senior campers, age 5 through 12, may elect half-day morning or afternoon programs, Monday through Friday.

Activities for the seniors include swimming, physical education, arts and crafts, music and drama, and nature study. Archery, riding and weekly overnight camping are added for older children.

CAMPERS MAY REGISTER for either or both of two four-week periods, July 2 through July 27, and July 30 through Aug. 24. Door-to-door transportation from a wide transportation area and lunches are included in fees for all campers.

Counting cooks, counselors, special activity staff, a camp nurse and other staff members, Baker estimates Echo Park will reach an overall average of one staff member for every six campers. Echo Park began March 1, 1961.

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when a group of Oakland County residents signed an agreement to purchase 36 acres of the Newcomb estate at 4275 Echo Road in Bloomfield Township. A four-acre lake lies on the site, once known as "The Jumpers."

The Echo Park organizers announced their intention to preserve the property's natural beauty and woodlands, its nature and riding trails, and to develop a day camp and primary school there.

Headed by Arnold O. Braun, 1335 Echo Court, Bloomfield Hills, the organizers converted living space in the old mansion to playrooms and classrooms. They added fenced-in play areas, a tricycle drag strip, unusual agility equipment, slides and a wading pool and swimming pool.

For this season, they are adding horse corals, a beach and dock, boats, games and sports areas and even a Conestoga Wagon!

Further information can be obtained by writing or phoning Baker at Echo Park.

### Bloomfield Country Day

By Nancy and Maria Kountoupes  
Special Writers

B.C.D.S. will hold its traditional Father-Daughter Banquet Monday. Many of the girls are now busy making plans for the evening's entertainment. A little "French" dance under the direction of Madame Roy will be presented to the fathers by Nancy Booth, Maggie Foch, Margo Battersbaugh, Lorna Richman, Susan Mc Phail, Lynn O'Connell, Lois Cunningham, Debbie Wilson and Sue Mosier. Mrs. Kenneth Garner is directing some girls to take part in skits depicting "Life at School". The Glee Club has been working on several short skits to go with songs from "Oklahoma." Fathers and Daughters alike are certain to enjoy their evening out together.

Julie Bennett, a B.C.D.S. junior, held a Spring Party at her home on April 13. The party proved to be a delightful post vacation event.

On the afternoon of April 18, girls at B.C.D.S. were busy dyeing eggs and lining Easter baskets for the children at Hawthorne Center, Northville, Michigan.

Miss M. W. Sallie, headmistress, will have as her guests the sophomores and freshman classes Saturday. She is planning a delicious luncheon for the girls.

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## Barnum Trojans

By CAROL HOLLINGSHEAD and JIM HOUSE  
Special Writers

Independent Study has received a tape recorder from the P.T.A. to record student's speeches and panel discussions.

This year, Michigan Week will be May 20-26. The theme decided upon this year is Science and Technology. It has been suggested that Barnum students donate a pine tree commemorating education.

The District Spelling Bee was held at Derby, Wednesday, April 11.

## 5 Area Pupils Win Awards in Science Fair

Five Birmingham area students were winners in the annual Detroit Country Day Science Fair held on April 7.

The winners were: BOB LEAHY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leahy, of 5271 Elm-gate Drive, Orchard Lake — first prize in Senior Division Physics for "Electro-Magnetic Effects"; Cary Kresge, son of Mr. Howard Kresge, of 250 Pleasant Street, Birmingham — second prize in Senior Division Physics for "Electro-Magnetic Measuring Instruments";

Jim Vanderkloot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot, of 1200 Lane Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills — first prize in Junior Division Chemistry for "Quality Control in Electroplating";

Phil Goodman, son of Mrs. Joseph Goodman, of 7066 Valley Brook Drive, Birmingham — second in Sophomore Division Biology for "Comparative Anatomy of the Heart";

Tom Fogarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fogarty of 3836 Wedgewood, Birmingham — second prize in Junior Chemistry for "The Use of Radioisotopes as Tracers".

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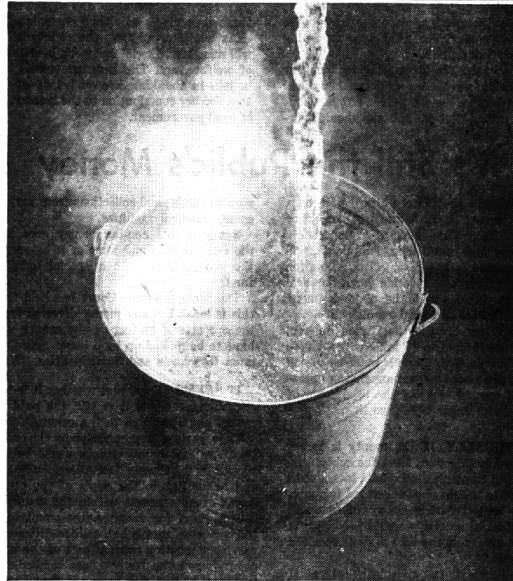
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On Wednesday, April 11, Bowlers from Barnum bowled against each other in order to reach first place, and to win a trophy at the Birmingham Lanes. It was called "The Doubles Tournament" in which a team consisted of two bowlers. A tie was the result. Linda Payne and Windy Rowland tied with Mike Boukas and Sam Underwood. Miss Slick will have a "roll-off" in order to determine the first-place winners.

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