

Each of us, daily, meets many men and women, and do we ever ask: "What sort of impression do I make on many of these people? Do I smile... and mean it? Am I cheerful in my greeting, really meaning to be cheerful so that they, too, may feel cheerfulness? A kind word or act, however seemingly "little", from me to them, and then them to me—what are great opportunities?"

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SECTION D

## YOUTH and EDUCATION

### Barnum Trojans

By Anne Falke and Jim Bouse  
Special Writers

Some people must wonder what the teachers at Barnum do during the summers. Mr. Stoll, our physical education teacher, is not some one who sits around waiting for the fall semester. The coach started a new summer camp for boys. It is located eighteen miles southwest of Cadillac, near the town of Luther. The campsite includes eighty acres of cleared land, with a lake nearby. There are good sewers and sanitation facilities and ten tents, each one is large enough for eight boys. The camp emphasizes instruction in all five of the basic sports: football, baseball, basketball, swimming, and track. Excellent coaches will help the boys in each sport. Every moment of the day is carefully planned by a dietitian.

### Derby Dragons

By GREG BAUMANN  
Special Writer

MISS SANTURE is really campaigning for money for a new scoreboard, which will cost about \$500.00. She is raising the money, and also keeping the locker rooms neat by making the girls pay a nickel for each item that they leave out of their lockers. So far, she's collected five dollars. The shoes, books and wallets go in her office if she finds them and the owner has to pay to get them out. The money collected from the volleyball game last month was also put toward the scoreboard. This game was between the women's faculty and the ninth grade girls. In the second game, the ninth grade boys came in and beat the teachers. The teachers who played were Mrs. Anderson, two student teachers—Miss Dreher, Miss Wolfinger, Miss Danielson, Miss Santure, Mrs. Slick, and Mrs. Ish. Also playing were Mrs. Stoll and Mrs. Norma Young (from the office). The coaches were Mr. Moran and Mr. Stoll. All the money collected from the other games, dances, movies, and record rooms, will be donated to the scoreboard fund. With all this campaigning going on, it looks as if Barnum will have a scoreboard for next year.

SOMETHING for which seventh and eighth graders can aim is the

Varsity Club. This is not the first such organization, since there was one in 1949, and today Mr. Stoll is attempting to reconstruct it. At present, the twenty boys (new members will be added after basketball and swimming seasons are over) are preparing a constitution. The group is planning to attend several important sports events and will hold a dance, the Varsity Swing, April 13. We hope that this organization will be as much of a success in the future as it is now.

### Academy of the Sacred Heart

By JOSEPHINE DeLORENZO  
Special Writer

The Literary Club sponsored a poetry contest last week among the children of the Middle school. The best poems were composed by Melinda Churches, Melanie Baez, and Mary Ellen Quinn. These students will read their poems at a "Literary" this week.

THE FACULTY and students are pleased to welcome Mother Hirodo to the Academy. Mother Hirodo left Japan last April and traveled to France and Italy before coming to the United States. She was formerly on the faculty of the Sacred Heart University in Tokyo, where she taught English and Ethics. Mother Hirodo expects to return to Japan in April for the beginning of the new school term.

THE FATHERS who came to the Communion breakfast on Sunday were happy to see an exposition of the students' literary and art work. Awards were given to Susan Dragan and Melinda Whiting for their oil paintings, and to Molly Du Charm for an unusually fine ceramic dish. Emily Abbink, Mary Grace Altano, and Chris Odani received honorable mention for their work with water colors, and Janice Boettcher for her vase.

THE STUDENTS of the Middle School sang Shakespearean songs during intermission at the Dramatics Club production of the "Merchant of Venice."

Other acts include, "Bushel and a Peck," Chris Meyers, "Sandman," Marti Hamilton, "Ghost Riders in the Sky," Gary Quakenbush, "Wonderful Day," Pam Berglund, "Happy Organ," Kathy Schubes, "Yankee Doodle," Jim Shrebels, "My Little Tear Drops," Carol Tahli, "Sound of Music Medley," "Honey Bun," Mary Marks, "Reveries," Wayne Short, and "Peter Gunn," Cathy Facetti.

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### B'field Hills Barons

By JEFF TRIMMER  
Special Writer

The 1962 version of the Variety Show at Bloomfield Hills High School is now in the planning stages. Auditions have been going on now for several weeks, and student directors Jeff Trimmer and Sue Muir are planning to call meetings for theme and continuity, in the next week.

The theme is a very important part of the Variety Show and upon it must depend all of the continuity. Various tentative themes have been selected. Among these are "Kids," "Music, Music, Music," "Dream Along with Us," and "World Fairs."

The most important part of the show is of course the talent. Many acts have already been developed; others are still being worked out. The acts include: the Belltones, a Junior Achievement band; several monologues; record pantomimes; folk singers; and much piano talent.

THE AMERICAN FELD Service Club is planning a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 17. The event, another in the series de-

signed to raise the needed \$675 to bring over another foreign student next year, is to be an informal disco jockey dance.

Other events planned include: a bottle raid; a car wash, bake sale and bake sales at the PTO meetings. The group has been working Michigan Teachers' Institute. The since September to raise the \$675 and other funds to aid in the work of the AFS club with its foreign student, Edmundo Daud da Veiga.

### Harlan Students Aid At Teachers Institute

A knack for numbers earned a group of Harlan School second-graders a trip to Grand Blanc, Mich., and a chance to demonstrate their ability with figures at the Michigan Teachers' Institute. The fifteen students, all members of Mrs. Robert Farlow's second grade class, were picked by Malcolm V. Ferguson, principal at Beverly

to attack number problems, both with the numberaid and without it. This was done by solving "story" problems involving whole numbers, decimal numbers, and mixed decimal numbers.

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