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Sacred Heart Academy Begins Fall Semester

By ROSEMARY DEMPSEY
Special Writer

During the first week of life at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, the girls have been sharing their summer experiences. Kathy Martin, Anne Magill and Linda Stevenson told of the beauties of the western United States, as Elizabeth Moore, Susan Sennett and Cynthia Churches related their experiences in Europe. But now, these travelers and the entire school are struggling to settle down to a reasonable school schedule.

An active year on the hockey field has already begun. The team is showing fine form after a week of summer hockey camp. Several freshmen have demonstrated fine team potential.

The Student Government began the year with great spirit and confidence. Throughout the year the entire school will be supporting President Justina Stein, and her on the Board of Directors: Elizabeth Moore, Carol Vissou, Alice Skalsten, Elizabeth Bauer, Patricia Shannon and Roberta Jones.

At assembly on Monday, certificates were given to the students whose performance in the National Education Development Test, taken in March of 1962, was in the upper twenty percent of the state of Michigan. Juniors so honored are: Susan Burkhardt, Robin Collins, Mary Conkin, Christine Taylor, Therese Gebringer, Harriett Hillbrand, Theresa Karibo, Teresa Clark, Carolyn Rice, Cheryl Simons, Paroly Smith and Mary Jo Stralc. Honored Sophomores are Margery Albinik, Mary Feltham, Jane Abrams, Mary Pat McGough, Daria Lapchak, Michele Russo, Katrina Shannon and Adrienne Szepepaniak.

'Is the American Woman Confused?' Asks New Book

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

We are all 'mixed-up'. We don't know where we're going. Many of us are not only confused but we are unhappy, frustrated, and ill at ease in our beautiful kitchens clutched at our unused B.S. or A.B. degrees. That's exactly how a dozen different authorities on the subject treated "The American Woman" in a book recently under the title of the same name.

Or, to dissect their frank discussions as found in their chapters, one could almost deduct: "Yes, they are a mystery alright, the way they 'know not what they want or where they're headed'."

AND SAD clucking of tongues and shaking of bewildered heads could be sensed all through the pages of this later book on us women residing within our land.

Even though this theme has been run through the TV tube for the past couple years and repeated through our printing presses for much longer, it's still difficult to wrap the blanket of such black despair about our shoulders and be able to wear this mantle with any grace or acceptance as our particular fate.

WITHOUT displaying boldness beyond ladylike decorum, might one ask whether this constant singing of such "unhappy tunes about us" so consistently has not the tendency to foster such unpleasant pictures of us women and their despair about our shoulders and be able to wear this mantle with any grace or acceptance as our particular fate.

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Humor jumps out also in the

whole discussion of American ladies. Of course we've been educated. No crime rests here. Too many worked too long to open up college doors to both sexes a half century ago and with encouragement we did pour in and we did come out, after four years or so, full of wonderful stuff!

NOW WHAT? It's never dug out of books never evaporates. It's there. No one can take it away. And no matter if this knowledge isn't always used to bring home a pay check, it's being used each hour that woman is awake—whether she's standing by an ironing board, in front of a school-board, peering into babies' eyes for dust, or into test tubes for germs.

If frustration exists because of exposure to books, let's look out doors on every school house and crawl-back to caves?

HOW DO we know but that the drawings found on the walls of earliest dwellings made of stone weren't put there with the urgencies from man to man to remind out what he had seen in the forest that day? She'd be labeled 'educated' for her era then.

If there's such confusion reigning when a woman rattles her pots 'n' pans, or runs a laundry through, or trips up the hospital steps to have another baby, let's forbid, for just a period, any marriages?

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Foundation Chapter Moves Headquarters

Leslie R. Ware, the National Foundation-March of Dimes Oakland County chapter chairman, announces the move of the chapter's office facilities to 2270 S. Telegraph Road, Miracle Mile Shopping Center, effective Sept. 1.

The chapter's new office is located in the mall area of the shopping center with office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In making this announcement, Ware stated that as a result of the expanded facilities, which is double the space area of the former office, the chapter staff will more effectively administer the patient care program to those residents of Oakland County stricken with paralytic polio. It also can more effectively expand the community education program and enable the chapter to headquarter the March of Dimes activities in the same office.

SINCE AUGUST of 1959, when the chapter was chartered, the people of Oakland County have contributed \$1,593,800.74 to help fight against infantile paralysis through research, public health education, and to make medical care available to those stricken with polio.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of WALTER L. LARSEN, deceased.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the Court House at said County, on the 13th day of September A.D. 1962.
Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said County.
Order appointing time for hearing claim.

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 26th day of November, 1962, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to present their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to the written claim therefor, with legal costs and with the liability of this estate under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the liability of the estate and amount of the claim.

It is further ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each such party, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three consecutive weeks, the first said day of hearing in the Birmingham Evening Post-Herald and published in said county of Oakland.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
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