

Baldwin Netmen In Second Place

As a result of two wins and one defeat, Baldwin's netmen hold second place in the Oakland County Tennis League.

After disposing of Rochester the Maroon Racquetists conquered Log Cabin, two matches to one. Captain Muzzy allowed Kember but two games in their two sets which ended 6-0, 6-2.

After losing the first set 2-6 Fowler turned the tables on Grappo and won 6-2, 6-2, giving Birmingham a clean sweep in the singles. Mills and Gail fared less well, being defeated by H. Grappo and D. Kember.

The one defeat was at the expense of Pontiac, who won two matches to one. Having split the single matches, Muzzy defeating Royster, Pontiac's No. 1 man, 6-3, 6-4, and Fowler being defeated by Bally 6-2, 8-6, the outcome decided upon the doubles. After winning the first set 6-3 and having set point four times in the second, Muzzy and Fowler finally bowed to Royster and Bally 3-6.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY TODAY

Little Six Title At Stake In Baldwin - R. O. Game

Two baseball games this afternoon at the Barnum field will decide the championship and runner up places in the Little Six League.

The undefeated Baldwin team meets Royal Oak Junior High with a trophy at stake. If Baldwin wins they are sure of the championship. Adams and Berkley play off for the second place position and a banner. The league champions will be awarded a trophy.

The Baldwin game starts at 4 p. m. and the Adams tilt about 5:15 p. m.

7-5, 8-6.

This week the village netmen play Milford twice on Monday and Log Cabin here on Wednesday.

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

ADAMS HOLDS ANNUAL MOCK ELECTIONS, NAMING MANY STUDENTS

Following are the results of the annual popularity contests staged at the Adams Junior High School:

Most popular boy, Donald Stewart; most popular girl, Dorothy Schwartz; Luckiest person, Eugene Smith; Unluckiest person, Warren Neaton; Neatest boy, Eugene Smith; Neatest girl, Ruth Porritt; Best musician, Donald Stewart; Best singer, Beatrice Mattingly; Smallest boy, Richard Phillips; Smallest girl, Alice Mae Pettypiece; Biggest boy, Jules DeBeauville; Biggest girl, Josephine Westcott; Best boy student, Donald Stewart; Best girl student, Louise Stone; Class giggler, Josephine Westcott; Class artist, Jules DeBeauville; Class vamp, Mary Clare Stary; Class dramatist, Thorndike Dawley; Class pie-eater, Donald Stewart; Prettiest girl, Alice Mae Pettypiece; Handsomest boy, Donald Stewart; Best boy athlete, Donald Stewart; Best girl athlete, Dorothy Schwartz; Algebra shark, Donald Parry; Latin shark, Louise Stone; Best boy dancer, Eugene Smith; Best girl dancer, Betty Lou Myers; Teacher's pet, Dorothy Schwartz.

H. SCHWARZE REGISTERS FIFTH STRAIGHT DIAMOND VICTORY

REDFORD TURNED BACK BY BALDWINITES BY 9 TO 7 SCORE.

In Monday's slugfest Herman Schwarze hurled his fifth straight victory of the season. When he held Redford to seven runs, his Baldwin team mates piled up 9 runs.

Baldwin maintained a comfortable lead over the invaders from the second inning on. In the first Redford scored one run but quickly lost the lead when Birmingham came back strongly in their half of the second with 4.

Redford's next on the schedule, coming here Friday afternoon.

ADAMS GIVES HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of students who received sufficiently high grades to qualify them as honor students for the past five weeks.

The "A" Honor Roll: Betty Sears, Louise Stone, Betty Burns, Beth Ranney, Roberta Chissus, Mary Palmer, Robert Zeigler, Mary Lee Cole, Mary Ann Reed.

The "B" Honor Roll: Carroll Gibbs, Walter Jensen, Mary E. Robinson, Virginia Sweinhart, John Parker, Betty Lou Statberg, Bruce Thurston, Janet McCarthy, Donna Rusech, Julia Preston, Ruth Porritt, Don Stewart, Fred Boynton, Bob Sagon, Gladys Loge, Doris Rickley, Blanche Henry, Donald Parry, Dorothy Schwarze, Jane Pope and Sarah Baker.

STUDENTS TAKE HOSPITAL TOUR

Twenty students, members of the Baldwin High School home nursing classes, visited St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Friday afternoon, to study methods used in the hospital. They were conducted to seven different departments by Sister Mary Lourdes, superintendent.

Among the different departments visited were: obstetrics, operating rooms, bandage room, biology laboratory, supply room, X-ray room and film-dryers, sterilizing room, sunray room for sun bath treatments, metabolism department, where study and treatment of heart ailments are cared for; nursery; and kitchen and dietetics departments.

In addition to the regular part of the hospital they were shown the chapel and the nurses' home. The girls were guests of Sister Mary Lourdes for refreshments in the dining room after the trip.

BRANDT ENDS RUSSIAN WORK

Village Man Returning After Closing \$17,000,000 Construction Deal

Announcement comes from Russia that A. J. Brandt, of 700 Kennesaw road, formerly a vice president of the Oakland Motor Car company, has completed a contract for the construction of two automobile factories there. One, at Nijni-Novgorod, will cost \$10,000,000 while the other, at Moscow, will cost \$7,000,000. The factories are to be financed by the Russian government, and will produce American model trucks. Mr. Brandt was expected home this week from Russia.

MUSIC CLASS GIVES RECITAL

The pupils of the advanced vocal classes of the Baldwin high school under the direction of Miss Mae E. Brumsted are giving a recital Monday evening at 8:15.

Miss Brumsted's vocal classes have been working for the past year on songs for the recital. They will be assisted by Mrs. Neva M. Fossenkemper, violinist, and Mrs. Esther B. Hans, harpist, who will play "Largo" by Handel, "The Swan" by Saint Saens, "Angelo's Serenade" by Braga.

Badger Threat



Sammy Behr, Wisconsin football, basketball and track star, was a big threat in the shot-put event at the Big Ten outdoor track and field meet at Evanston, Ill., last Friday and Saturday.

The WORLD and All

By CHARLES R. DRISCOLL

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AMERICA?

When I was a youngster in Kansas I heard about a white boy who was captured by Indians in babyhood. His parents and friends were all murdered in an attack upon a wagon train. When the boy grew to manhood he was recaptured by whites, and became a sort of ward of one of the pioneer buffalo hunters and farmers of the country in which I was reared.

Somebody wrote a book about the young man's life. Nobody would publish the book. The author died, leaving the manuscript to his sons. That manuscript of a veracious biography is still in some Wichita attic, I am told.

Now, that's the kind of thing that ought to be published and read by whites, and hence thousands of such tales, true and authenticated, just now about to pass forever from human memory. The pioneers are nearly all gone, and their sons are in stocks and bonds, forgetting the great epic of the old West.

Howard R. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York university, has interested himself in preserving some of the vanishing American lore. He is editing a series of books called the Pioneer Life Series. I've seen just one of the books. It is a little volume called "The Texas Ranger," by James B. Gillett. It is the genuine autobiography of a Texas Ranger who was born in Texas in 1856. For thrills it has 40 movies of the wild west beaten. And it's honest history, the kind that must be preserved now or be forever lost.

I think this is a worthy undertaking that Professor Driggs is engaged in. It is the kind of undertaking I would endorse if I had the money that many rich Americans are putting into extravagant yachts.

One such autobiographical work in a year or two or three may win its way past the business office of an American publisher, in the regular course of events, and become a successful seller. But most of them will be turned down. It requires the patient labor of someone really interested in preserving American history and tradition to get this kind of material published.

Many of my readers know from personal experience or from local tradition some of the most interesting sidelights upon American history. These local tales and traditions will be priceless a generation or two hence. We ought to get them in black and white now.

What Luck!
Young Husband—"I did not marry you for your money, you know, rather in spite of it. Money does not make happiness, in fact, the less money the more happiness!"
Young Wife—"Then, darling, we shall be wonderfully happy—Daddy went bankrupt yesterday."
—Passing Show (London).

Now that even chain cigar stores are putting in lunch counters, you can get something to eat almost anywhere except at home.—Life.

Call the Postman
Mrs. Rabb—"My son is learning to tune pianos by mail."
Mrs. Gabb—"How nice! When he has learned how, we'll mail him our piano for a tuning."
—Life.

Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor is teaching us how to spend money.
Father—He might as well teach duck how to swim.—Falkirk, Mail.

A-n-n-o-u-n-c-e-m-e-n-t

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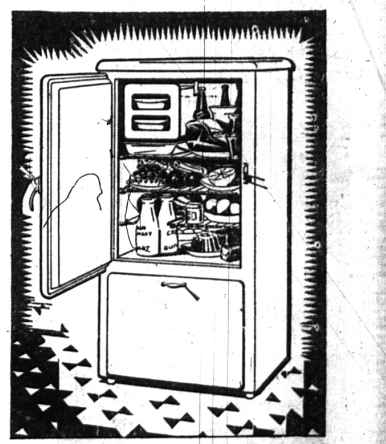
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