

FACULTY THE ENDS SEASON

Cranbrook Varsity Closes Good Year With 5 to 5 Deadlock

Ending its season with a 5 to 5 tie in a game with the school faculty, the Cranbrook varsity baseball team completed the most successful year of its history. Only three defeats in the long list of games which started last April marked the record.

Last Friday the Blue and Gray took leadership among the private schools of Detroit by defeating University School for the second time. Though the score of 9 to 4 was much closer than the early season walk-away, the game was Cranbrook's through-out. Two victories over both University School and Detroit Country Day as well as a double triumph over Hazelwood High of Romeo complete the private school games for Cranbrook.

Against Hazelwood High of Romeo complete the private school games for Cranbrook. The Blue and Gray found their strongest opponents, and twice suffered defeat at their hands. Two weeks ago the Pontiac boys took Cranbrook to the tune of 18 to 12 in a slugfest in which both teams collected 15 hits apiece. Last Monday a more one-sided game was played by the two teams at Cranbrook, the visitors winning by a score of 11 to 4.

Walled Lake Wins

It was the last formal game of the Cranbrook season, and their third defeat. Earlier in the season Walled Lake had handed a setback to the Bloomfield Hills team, but the latter had made up for its one-sided victory on its own field during the latter part of May.

One of the features of the baseball season each year is the annual game between the faculty team and the varsity. Among the masters at Cranbrook are several former college players who can put up a good game for the more practiced and better conditioned varsity. Earle Brandt, who took the mound for the faculty, is a former pitcher for the University of Maryland, while his battery mate, Howard Vay, was a varsity catcher during college days.

John M. Marlow, head coach of the varsity, played at Dartmouth, while Boyce Ricketts is a former pitcher at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Galley Excited

The game was marked by the excited interest of the gallery of onlookers whose personal interest in the match seemed to outdo any other game on Cranbrook field. Few of the faculty team did not suffer a good natured razing or two from the bleachers when an error was chalked up to their name, and the tables were turned when the boys took the field, or fanned at Mr. Brandt's fast ones.

After playing several innings of close ball, the game was called on account of the late hour with the score at 5 to 5 and each side confident of victory had they been allowed the time.

NEW GOLF CLUB MANAGER

Paul L. Haas, former manager of Bald Mountain Golf Club, is the new manager of the Elmhurst Lake Club west of Pontiac. He succeeds the late Ernest J. Shipman.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

Villagers and Village

By THE WANDERER

Birmingham exchanges Tuesday noon visit to Leon Lake, instead of eight boys to the summer Y. M. C. A. camp on Loon Lake near Hale, at a cost of \$150. The club, ever since its origin here nearly eight years ago, has done something for boys each year.

Harold H. Corson is proud of a certain point in which he, Donald Egbert, Village Manager Parry, and a number of voluntary local citizens are engaged. It is the new building code, soon to be adopted by the village. In compiling a building code three things are emphasized. Mr. Corson remarks: "First, we consider fire prevention and the ease of fighting fire; second, the structure is a strength; third, matters affecting public health, such as light and ventilation." The committee engaged thus far on the new code has spent more than 60 hours on it.

Chad Ritchie, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, was projected into momentary embarrassment Monday noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, occurred when Charles J. Shain, local druggist, roared to his feet and said, "Follow, it seems that the other day when

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male dogs and \$6 for female dogs. The licensing act would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1932.

Requires Inoculation

As a branch of the ordinance also provides that the Commission may, by resolution from time to time require all dogs to be immunized against rabies in a manner approved by the health department. The ordinance prevents the Commission from passing such a resolution more often than every six months.

Under the terms of the new measure, dogs would be allowed to stray from their owners' premises only "under reasonable control" of the owner. The term "reasonable control" is not specifically defined, but it was indicated during the short discussion which followed the reading of the proposed measure that if the dog were held by a leash or remained at all times in a position to respond readily to the owner's call or whistle the provision would be satisfactorily fulfilled.

Sections of the present ordinance which are retained in the proposed draft include those which provide for the impounding of dogs found running at large when not under "reasonable control," the payment of a \$5 forfeit before the dog will be released, and destruction of the dog if not claimed within 72 hours.

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men who might be and should be leading us to a new political, social, industrial and religious order? The hour for them to receive and act upon their divine commission is here. They are called, but do not answer. Where are they?

The speaker answered his own question by comparing the men of the "older generation" with Saul who, when called on to assume the responsibilities of the leadership of the Israelites, went away and hid himself according

to the Bible, "among the stuff" or baggage of the camp.

"These men are just where Saul was on that day set for his coronation," he said, "—hiding in the stuff, the material of the day. Ministers and priests smothered under the ecclesiastical and theological baggage accumulated through the centuries; professional men hampered by the piled-up traditions of their several professions; business men buried under the machines, the merchandise and wealth of this material age.

"God and the people call, but everybody is hidden in the stuff." Calling his listeners to the ideal of service, Dr. Marquis said: "Life to me is a mystery from every point of view but one. That we live to serve, that the individual finds his own fulness of life in the service of the group is the one thing that seems to me to put real meaning into life. Life's pain and suffering, its tragedies and its failures come to those who seek individual ends. When death overtakes me in the working out of my own plans for the gratification of my own selfish desires and ambitions that is a mystery— a tragedy— a calamity. But when I give my life for another—that is a deed heroic, a consummation of life—a victory and not a failure.

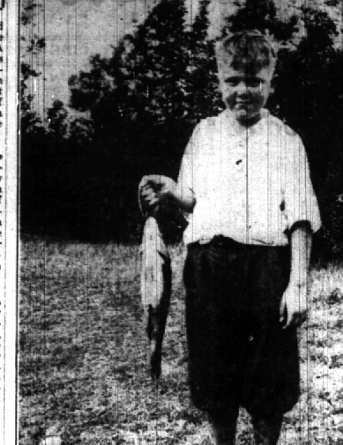
"The man who makes service the purpose of his life has nothing to lose and everything to gain. He does not take a course that will make him poor. You cannot serve others without the daily enrichment of yourself. The wider your education, the higher the order of your intellect, the deeper your understanding of life in all the wider ranges of it, the greater the gift you will be able to make to others.

Cites Higher Honors

"We have come to think of service only in terms of sacrifice. But service calls for the sacrifice of nothing that is really of worth. It calls only for the sacrifice of selfish ends and possessions. But who are we compared with the enrichment of mind and life which service brings?"

"I want to see you who are

REAL FISHING AT Y CAMP



of the Birmingham police raided places where slot machines were placed, and the overlooked lady came into our store this morning and trying to get a number of machines which were in the slot. She was informed that the line was busy, but instead of going back, she called back. Chad is trying to figure it out.

Some of the local folks are wondering just when the pavement is laid, and the new grade crossing elimination on Adams avenue, just this side of the Big Beaver road. This Wanderer has been requested by a number of residents who are weary of using the narrow detour in that vicinity to inform the world that they like to travel in straight lines.

It begins to look as though a veritable epidemic of military signs may keep over Birmingham. You recall the recent show "Corporal Eagen," put on by the Methodist Church. Now this Wanderer hears the underground rumor that the folks at the Birmingham postoffice, desiring to reveal their knowledge of staff tarrism, are threatening to stage their own show called "General Delivery."

When the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp on Loon Lake, up in Ince County, opens for its second season a few weeks from now, its facilities for the care of the boys entrusted to it for the summer will be even more complete than they were last year. The cottages are being made this month to the accommodations which the camp provides for medical care and attention for its boys. The cottages are being made this month to the accommodations which the camp provides for medical care and attention for its boys.

Parents who send their sons to the camp may be sure that leaving conditions will rival those at home. The camp had a sanitary program of the camp. The same high standards will be maintained this year. Moreover, the boys are under close supervision at all times. Adult counselors are maintained in the ratio of one counselor to seven boys. Associated with each adult leader is a junior leader, usually a high school boy whom the Association is developing into an adult leader of the future.

Specially rigid rules are in force for the camp regarding the use of the boats. Before they are permitted to go boating without adults, boys must pass the boating test which demonstrates their ability to handle these crafts under all conditions. Eighteen boats are available for those who can qualify to use them. Last season the boys rigged a fair-sized sailboat and spent many exhilarating hours piloting it about Loon Lake. Such is the emphasis laid on the importance of swimming ability that only eight boys out of all last season's camp enrollment returned to admire the life and countenance of the future manhood of their state and country. Those wishing to contribute should communicate with any of the four Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Oakland County—Pontiac, Birmingham, Town and Country, or Royal Oak Township.

responsibilities which lie before you. I do not ask you to sacrifice self in its highest and best sense—I only ask you to fit yourself in the service of others.

"Put into your lives for the sake of those who shall come after you in Cranbrook the motto 'We Live to Serve.'"

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Prison System Viewed In Danger of Collapse Due To Present Evils

By OGDEN H. HAMMOND

Chairman, National Prison Emergency Committee (Ogden Haggerty Hammond, was born at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13, 1869. He attended Yale University and was graduated in 1892. In 1907 he entered the real estate business, and until 1913 he served two terms as a member of the New Jersey House of Representatives. For the next five years he was active in politics, and in 1925 he was chosen an ambassador to Spain. In 1926 he returned to the United States and is now president of the Economic Improvement Company and Hoboken Terminal Railway Company. In 1916 and 1924 he was a delegate to the Republican national convention, His home is in Riverdale, N. J.)

THERE WILL be no abatement of crime in America until there is a reformed national organization of our prison system.

present evils in the handling of prisoners will break down the prison system in this country if they are permitted to continue.

When that time comes our prisons will not be able to receive the present economic strangle hold which they can hold them in a questionable. It is well to remember, too, that if prisons can be broken out of—and jail delivery has ceased to be our country in America—they also can be broken into. They are not impregnable forts. An increasing criminal population on the outside allied in sympathy and spirit with the criminal population on the inside, has shown repeatedly that it will stop at nothing.

At the present rate of crime increase in this country, honest judges are facing a day when they will no longer be able to receive them. In some states today, because of the terribly crowded conditions of the prisons, men are receiving probation from our courts who should not be at large. When the prison population is greater than the facilities with which to house it, anything can happen—and anything may happen.

A state of war between organized crime and law-abiding citizenry now exists in this country. Crime prevention is not a cure to the problem and we are falling even to control criminals.

While boys and girls are learning to admire the Al Capone, and America is developing a cynicism toward criminality that completes the menace, we have come to believe that "rackets" are necessary and we accept them as part of our 20th century development, just as we accept the radio, the talking picture and other scientific advancements.

It's A Chronic Failing C. O.—You are on report for knowing this man unconscious. What have you to say?

Boatman's Mate—Sir, I hit him, but he was unconscious before he joined this man's navy. Army and Navy Journal.

Complaints Must Be In Writing Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

Infallible Sign We shall not expect the millennium until we see a bronze statue honoring a man who merely attended to his own business.—Aron (O.) Beacon-Journal.

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