

Sports and News

COURT LEAGUE FOR SCHOOLS FORMED

Five Junior High Teams To Play Round Robin During Semester

A junior high basketball league has been formed for the boys of Baldwin, Barnum, Adams, Cranbrook, and Bloomfield Hills schools. On Friday, January 8 two games will be played, Barnum jumping against Baldwin, and Cranbrook against Adams. The first game, between Bloomfield and Cranbrook was played Jan. 6. A Round Robin will be completed before the end of this semester.

"Y" League Teams Will Play Tonight

The first clash between teams in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league, following the New Year, will take place tonight at Barnum School. The McBride squad, winner of their December match with Peck's, will take on The Eccentric "5", victor over DeMolay in last month's encounter. This first game will get under way at 7:30 p. m. and immediately following, DeMolay and Peck's will battle it out in the closing match. The fifth round squad in the league, the Faculty five, drew a bye for the evening.

Big Beaver News

Thomas Dunn has entered Big Beaver School coming from the Kennedy School in Detroit. There are now 47 pupils in the fifth grade. Edward Dean, fourth grade, has moved to Pontiac.

A number of boys and girls have been absent. Alvin Stumpf has been sick two weeks with blood poison. Jimmie Knight was unable to attend the fifth grade party because of a sprained ankle and Jack Todd has just returned to school after being absent with scarlet fever.

The Second Graders are very happy with their new tables. The drawers for their books and papers please them most.

The third and fourth grade are so well pleased with the way in which Mr. Wilson cleaned that they have resolved to try to keep them clean throughout the new year.

BALDWIN HIGH-LIGHTS

By Ann Nesimous

Happy New Year... six days late readers... And how are you after vacation... Paris but ate the southern komin' out in me... Maybe this swell weather that had... has a mile to do with it.

This 60 degree temperature accepted by the dozen, amount of rain had a slight effect on a couple of misses Wednesday the 30-73-26. Their initials are John Howell and Frances Burroughs... J and F were riding out to Dorothy... Dorothy open house when what should they do but get stuck in some lovely goosey mud... A kind hearted pulch' them out. Now for item of Dot's affair... Hostess Dorothy met everyone in lot of an absurd roses attire.

Chris Smith and Bob Donaldson were over by the window engaged in a very heated discussion... Evelyn Wrangley, wearing blue and Happy Johnson, Detroit laid gabbed fast as possible... Eve, by the way of Chicago, was being New Year's Eve at the Edgewater Beach Hotel... Lucky woman... Betty White on the piano did quite a fancy job of piano tuning... Elizabeth McCurry in rust creel and a dinky little hat like a huge bow was there with Jay Lowman... On the stairs Mayra Jean Gray in red and blue passed the time of her with Don Torrey... Jenny Gay with a very intense look on her face was engaged in a game of checkers with Mr. Lefty Whalen... Lefty incidentally wore one of the loudest checkered race track coats... Annie says my, my... and she goes with checkers... Happy Nancy Fisher in duobonnnet velvet came with Tim Walton... The people who were there during fun were Marilyn Prussing, Barbara Rupp, Esther Lee Mixer, Rhoe McHenry and Edith and Jack Birthing, Bill Wall, Junior Hoover, Fritz Adams, Bob Bailey and Carl Jay. Black fresh home from Howe Military School.

Now for a rush to a different subject the main eve... quite a busy time.

Taxatio De Vocibus

Winston H. Cox

Your quest is back again this week with his zetetic philosophy. After cross-examining and browbeating a few of the local students, he is still in a quandary as to what to say. However, he will say it (without the safety accompanying numbers).

The question: Would you favor the return to our High School curriculum of such courses as Journalism, Public Speaking, Vocal Music and German? It would undoubtedly be a good thing for the students of this high school because so many students are being jammed into classes they are not interested in; but with more courses offered the students will have more to choose from and smaller classes to attend, which is a very desirable thing.

Alice Botsford: "It depends on the school's finances and if it is possible to keep such courses open. I think it is an excellent idea. As it stands there aren't enough subjects from which to choose in the present school list. (The money comes into play again. Times have been reported as being on par with '29 and '30.)"

Bill Friz: "I believe, for one, that there should be a better selection of subjects to be offered. I think it would be appreciated if made part of our school's selection of subjects. Journalism, Vocal Music, and German would also meet with approval. It especially now with the increasing demand for knowledge in those fields." (Bill is a sophomore and if his gang believes as he does we might have these courses before the four year stretch is up.)

Fritz Adams: "Yes, if those courses are academic courses and not out-of-date courses. I don't see how they could include these subjects under the present 5 hour system which I think is very good. I think, however, it would be good if they taught German." (I think, Friz, we might differ on what is academic and what is not.)

Dave McKinney: "Yes, if the school board could afford it and give those who intend to take up these courses in college a good start, and it would give considerable help to those who don't plan on going to colleges." (In short, all types of students would benefit by the return.)

Glen Keatly: "The subjects mentioned are very practical and help to round out a student's education. I have been in schools that had such subjects, and I know that they are valuable to the student; but in Baldwin we don't have a person could handle the extra subjects. Four solid and a study hour suit me. A number of people do not have any study hour; but if I were given the choice of an extra subject or a study hour, I would take the study hour."

WALKS LEDGE 175 FEET UP

New York.—While policemen and firemen stood by almost helplessly, a 67-year-old man carelessly walked along an 8-inch wide sloping ledge atop the Hotel Pontiac, vainly for more than an hour, before making an effort to lure him from his precarious position. Finally, the offer of a cigar caused him to get within reach of a fireman, who grabbed him and held on until the man could be dragged to safety. Had he lost his balance, he would have fallen 175 feet.

ADD MORE SNOW

Duluth, Minn.—When firemen were called to fight a fire, they found the blaze under the snow in a peat bog which had apparently been smoldering since last summer. All they did was to pile on more snow and return to the fire station.

DETROIT PRO'S PLAY PONTIAC '5' JAN. 11

Altes Lager, Detroit's famous professional basketball team will meet the Pontiac All-Star team in an exhibition bout, January 11 in the Pontiac High School gym at 9 p. m.

Cinny Sachs, manager of Altes Lager, has established a record by his teams winning 467 games and losing only 94 during 17 consecutive seasons of managing basketball teams.

Sachs has in his lineup some of the outstanding basketball players in the country. Among the players listed are Carl Cassin, Norm Burton and Irving Knapp of Albion College; Harry Salmon and Sam Akowitz of University

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Ace Fred Perry, as Professional, Expected to Spur Interest of Tennis Fans

BY PHILIP MARTIN

PROFESSIONAL tennis, slipping in box office appeal during the last couple of years, takes a new lease on life with the decision of Fred Perry, world's ace netter, to quit the amateur ranks for the paid performer.

For the Britisher is just the person to rekindle waning interest in the sport. In the year just passed Perry annexed virtually all the major honors in amateur tennis competition, including the U. S. Singles at Forest Hills. In the Davis Cup playoffs it was Perry's brilliant work which enabled England to retain the mug.

So, having thoroughly demonstrated his superiority over the simon-pures, he naturally turns to the more lucrative fields of professional tennis. Here Perry will find that his main opposition will come from Edilsworth Vines who for several years has ranked as No. 1 among pro netters.

Meetings between Vines and Perry should pack in the spectators and prove a considerable profit to the sagging finances of the circuit.

NOW that Perry has renounced his claim to the amateur tennis crown, it appears that the American title, at least, will fall to Don Budge, red-headed youthful star.

Budge is admittedly the finest amateur developed in this country since Vines. Don, in fact, whipped Perry in the finals of the Pacific Southwest championships in Los Angeles for one of the few defeats Fred suffered in 1935, and came within an ace of repeating the performance in the national singles.

Budge is the outstanding threat in last year's Davis Cup team and reached the semi-final round at Wimbledon only to be turned back by Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

There was no dishonor in that setback for the German, also

Trimmed Perry, turning the trick in five close sets in Paris during the French hard court tournament.

PERRY, incidentally, considers Von Cramm to be the foremost amateur in the world today, ranking Edges a second.

Budge, however, may prove Perry to be a bum rucker before the year is over. Edges will be the mainstay of the 1937 Davis Cup team, and if he clashes with Von Cramm, it should be a great battle for it will determine who will reign as the world's amateur tennis king.

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