School News and Sports

EXPERTS AT TABLE TENNIS WILL VIE

World's Champion And Others To Exhibit Skill In Detroit, Mar. 19

How do the best players in the United States compare with Europe's best table tennis experts? This question will be answered when the International table tennis champions play an exhibition match at the General Motors Auditorium Friday, March 19.

The two finest players in Europe, Standa Kolar, world's champion, and Laszlo Bellak, second ranking player in the world and holder of many European titles, will comprise the Continental team. The United States team will be composed of "Bud" Blattner, of St. Louis, co-holder of the world's doubles title and considered a future champion, and Sandor Glancz, New York, former world's doubles champion, recently established in the United States.

The match will be played along the same line as the Davis Cup in tennis with four singles and one doubles. In addition to this international team match here a special exhibition will be played between Kolar and Bellak in the grand finale.

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FIELD TRIALS FOR DOGS APRIL 10-11

Royal Oak Chapter, M. S. A., To Run Three Stakes On Open Courses

The Royal Oak chapter of the Michigan Sportsman Association, Inc., will hold field trials for dogs near that city on April 10 and 11. Three stakes will be run, the first being member shooting dog, any age, followed by open derby for dogs born after Dec. 1, 1935, and concluding with an open all-age trial. It was announced that all entries must be filed not later than April 3.

Judges for the occasion will include Robert Herndon, Dr. Ben Talbot, Fred Leggett, H. Clippert and J. Tolman. Drawing will be held in the club rooms, 317 Washington Square Building, Royal Oak, at 8 p. m., Friday, April 9.

Open courses will be run, containing quail and pheasant. All dogs will be handled from foot in member and derby stakes. Seventy per cent of all proceeds derived from entry fees will be given over for the first three winners of each event, it was announced. The remaining 30 percent will be used to pay for judges' transportation, hiring of horses for the officials, etc.

The club announces that all communications concerning the field trials should be addressed to L. Monrbe, Secretary, P. O. Box 11, Royal Oak.

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BALDWIN HIGH-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimous

Hello, again . . . this is Annie Nominous . . . reciting this week on the matter of Growing Pains with 20 delightful char . . . char . . . (whistle) players . . . All kid stuff . . .

Did I stutter . . . must have been meditating on the subject of Omar (alias Charlie Fiske) the human stutter-box . . . Saw 'im and Betty Ann Pease before the whole shebang began down in the sewing room being all smeared up with cold cream . . . both had . . . might I say . . . fact; I will say . . . not such happy looks on their faces . . . while Ruth Seager just stood by and smiled grimly at their plight . . . Viewed Joan Seligmann, too, who took Frannie Chandler's place on account of a little item called appendixs (never was good at spelling!) . . . and did fine at it . . . Orchids to the whole cast plus Miss Hull for the swell jobs they did in giving us that evening of roaring comedy . . . My, don't I sound flowery . . .

Now for people and stuff going on at the affair . . . Johnny Baker . . . just home from the hospital . . . Did you have a pleasant trip . . . was nearly kill in the rush by Jean L'Hommedieu, Marge Smith and Della Mae Clemmer . . . three of Kingswood's fairest . . . Della Mae in a right smart black sweater and skirt rig, and cutest jigger of a black hat . . . Showy . . . On the very; very, front row Lefty Whalen and a very, very fine seat . . . while Charlie Lewis and Dave Thomas reclined way back yonder . . .

Bobbette Wiley, Faye Smith and Nancy Strelinger came together . . . Nancy happy as ever in feminine green coat with lynx collar (if my furs don't deceive me) . . . Just before the lights were dimmed and the curtain unrolled itself saw Bob Beers and Art Jones being ushered to their respective seats . . . speaking of the ushering, didn't Peggy Dalton look stunning . . .

Gazed 'round in middle of first act . . . to see Frank Cavan and Ed Watkins enjoying the play velly much . . . along with Alice Botsford and Jack Scolaro, Genevieve Gay and Jr. Hoover . . .

During intermission George Mullins grabbed to Lizzie Lynd while up on the track Phil Carey and Bob Etter related to F. McCarthy and Phyllis Starr how Baldwin had nobly won its basketball game with Van Dyke. Saw other people up yon, too . . . Helen Tippett and Harold Ray, Marilyn Prussing, Bill Cobb, Bill Price, Dean Yocum, Bob Myers, Dave Thompson, and Herbert Flemington, just back from Florida, and says he likes it fine down there . . . you all know Shirley Busby, well, she is due back this month from the same State . . . Faculty of B. H. S. was there too . . . Mrs. Darling, Miss Stickle, Mr Hart and Mr. Mercado with Mrs. Mercado, who, incidentally, is very good looking . . .

After the affair was over saw, even more folkies of Baldwin . . . Editor Hugh McHugh milled out unconcerned as anything, just as though he didn't have a care . . . Annie is a telling you if a gal can get a word in edgewise in staff meeting reckon she deserves a shiny, gold medal . . .

Nancy Fished done out in mulberry, even to her lid with a cute fur top-not, was there with J. Peabody . . . Jane Hyde another gal in mulberry print, and a new fangled bunny hat . . . cutey . . . and, Bill Spinning squired Jody Muzzey . . .

Talking to Betsy Smith in the Aft . . . said she was going to betake herself to the play . . . but didn't see her there . . . While engaged in this bit of airy banter with Betsy saw three lassies haven't seen in quite a spell . . . namely, Barbara Brehm, Victoria Widenman, and Ann Keller . . .

Hills Assembly For Elementary School

On Thursday, March 11, the third and fourth grades of the Bloomfield Hills School sponsored an assembly for the elementary school. The third grade presented an original sketch and pictures they had drawn of pioneer life in America and the fourth grade presented an original sketch on Norway. Norwegian music was furnished by Gordon Saunders who played "The Norwegian Waltz"—Grieg, Siglinde Sauskojus who played "My Grandmothers Album"—Grieg, and Mrs. Helen Wagner Neff who played a Scandinavian Song and Dance. Mrs. Kathleen Wright was the sponsoring teacher.

10 Get High Honors

Ten students received high honors in the third honor roll for the school year, announced this week. They include: Charles Clarke, 12 grade; Ruth Warrilow and Maryline White, 10 grade; Betty Sieger and William Ewald, 9 grade; Marion Gilbreath, Barbara Higbie, and Virginia Kalbfus, 8 grade; Edward Brewster and James Schneider, 7 grade.

TEACHERS' CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Folk Dancing, Mock Board Meeting Are Presented At Assembly

The monthly meeting of the Teachers' Club was held Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8:00 o'clock in the Community Room at Baldwin. The group was entertained by folk dancers and a mock school board meeting presented by a group teachers. Refreshments were served afterwards.

The meeting and entertainment were sponsored by the Board Education and the Social Committee whose members are Dagmar Newsted, Aris Horwath, Edith Coryell, Marion Fowler, Ruth Simmons, and Madeline Frederick.

B. H. S. Assembly

The moving picture talkie machine was used for the first time in an assembly Thursday, March 11. The program was given in the Baldwin High School auditorium at 1:15 o'clock.

George DeGraff gave a talk encouraging the students to join the Washington Group after which Paul Potere announced the basketball game to be played in Royal Oak for the Regional championship. Three movies were then shown, tennis a comedy, and a song reel.

Talks on Birds

Mr. Hall spoke Thursday to the 8B Homeroom on the mounting of birds and the care of mounted specimens. He showed the Australian rosy cockatoo which performed some amusing tricks.

Yesterday the 8th grade History and Civics classes enjoyed another in a series of historic movies, entitled "Vincennes."

Katherine Carr, Betty Roberts and Dick Neely have charge of the eighth grade Homeroom program this afternoon.

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BIG BEAVER SCHOOL NEWS

Big Beaver's basketball team attended the first annual Twin County Conference basketball banquet which was held Monday, March 8. The following schools were represented: Auburn Heights, Big Beaver, Eastland, Fraser, Log Cabin and Madison. Mr. Foster Wilkinson, of Madison introduced the speaker, James M. (Bingo) Brown. Following Mr. Brown's speach, Stuart K. Baker, president of the league presented the trophies to the winning teams, Madison and Eastland.

The Ninth Grade Matinee Dance was well attended last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Mattson played for the dancing. It was decided not to hold another until after Easter.

"Literary Escapades," eleventh grade English project for the month elected its officers this past week. Pearl Mapes was chosen editor; Louise Bailey, assistant editor; Frank Mapes, typist; Bob Nancarrow, business manager.

The School declamation and oratorical contest will be this Friday, March 19.

A Glee Club is being organized with Miss Gertrude Mattson as its sponsor. Thirty-two students turned out for the first meeting Monday.

The Fourth Grade receives the attendance banner this month. This is the first time this year that it has been awarded to them.

Margaret and Herbert Hohes' little dog "Wags" came to visit the first grade on Thursday. For language class they talked about dogs and how dangerous it may be to pet strange dogs.

The Third graders spent their Art Period last Wednesday making Easter rabbits which they dressed in bright colors.

The second grade greatly enjoyed having Bud Judd talk to them Wednesday afternoon. Since Bud told them more about telephones and showed them a model of the very first phone.

Kenneth and Bertha Morehouse have entered Big Beaver School from the Oakridge School.

PEDESTRIAN STOPS TROLLEY

Portland, Ore.—When John F. Ring, street car motorman, tried to brush aside a live wire dangling from the trolley line, he was knocked to the floor and his trolley, with thirty passengers, was left driverless. It had moved nearly a block through heavy downtown traffic when Edward Francis, a former street car motorman from Cleveland, Ohio, jumped on and stopped it.

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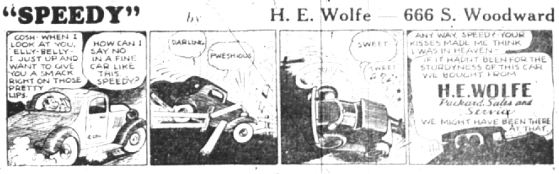

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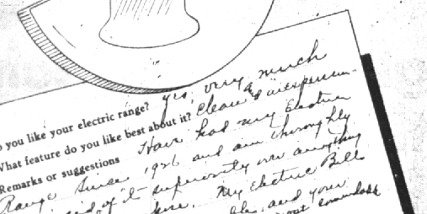
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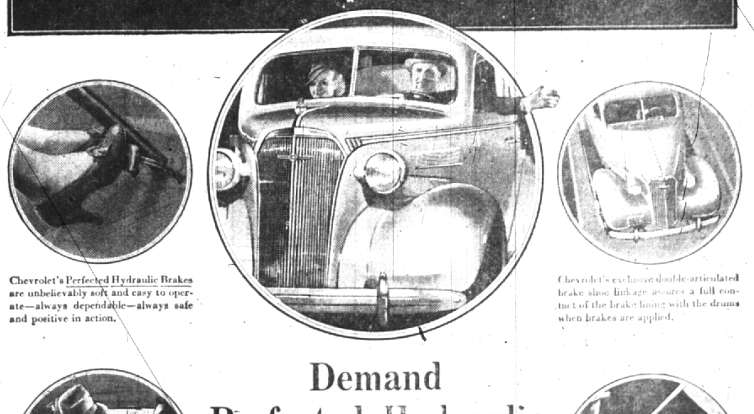
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