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Bloomfield Hills Football Varsity Holds Banquet

Members of the 1947 Bloomfield Hills football squad were guests of their parents at Devon Gables last Friday evening. Both fathers and mothers attended with their sons. In some cases where a boy's parents were unable to attend, he was sponsored by parents of an alumnus who had played football during a previous season.

Milton Manley of West Long Lake Road, past president of the Sideline Quarterbacks' Club, acted as master of ceremonies. Carroll Mumshaw superintendent of schools, related some of his experiments as a player during his high school days. Richard Miner, a member of the team, called parents' attention to the trophy which was awarded to the Hills squad as co-winners with Big Beaver of the Tolland County Conference Chaggonship.

Followed by Tammatis. He was followed by his teammate, David Manley, who displayed the Bloomfield-Country Day trophy and explained that it will be kept by Bloomfield until the annual game next year when its possession again becomes a matter of dispute to be settled by the score at the end of that game.

"So far," he said, "Bloomfield has had possession of the trophy two years and Country Day one."

Another player, Brad Corrgan, extended to the parents the appreciation of the players for the fine banquet.

Gift From Parents
Coach Richard Spies presented each player with a Varsity Vic as a souvenir. This was a gift to each boy from his parents.

Letters are to be given out at the annual Honors Assembly in the spring, according to Coach Spies.

The highlight of the program consisted of the showing of motion pictures of two games by Walker M. Pohl of Surrey Road, father of one of the players. Pohl took pictures of each game. These had not been shown previously. A running account of the plays calling attention to blocking, running, passing and tackling was given by Pohl while the pictures were being shown.

Students to Witness Preview of '47 Squad

A program to educate the students on the rules of basketball and to offer a preview of the '47-48 cage crew will be presented in Baldwin gym Friday by Coach L. A. Cooper.

The exhibition will consist of a few fundamental drills, an explanation of the main rules, a short scrimmage, and will be an introduction to the coming basketball season.

Have You Met . . .

The newcomers from Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Fisher? They are now living at 579 Wallace street, and Mr. Fisher is associated with the Automobile club.

Miss Judy Templin, Miss Judy Claire and the renowned Rhubina expert, Doris Eaton.

THE \$24.00 QUESTION.
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THE \$64.00 QUESTION.
What should you know about Dancing Schools?
Eight out of ten dancing schools in America were started by people without any previous or adequate training. They simply decided to hang out a shingle and teach dancing. Unfortunately, no license is necessary—no examination to pass. Anyone without any dance knowledge or training can profess to teach dancing, and the public has no protection. The safest assurance of getting the best possible dancing instruction is to seek out a qualified Arthur Murray instructor.

MURRAY-GO-ROUND
By Bill Baldwin

THE \$2.00 QUESTION.
From what country does the Samba originate?
From the throbbing tropics of Brazil comes the Samba. Originally a tribal dance among the African slaves, it was adopted by Cosmopolitan Rio and adapted to a suave, more sophisticated mood of ballroom dancing. Samba is as joyous as Rio at Carnival time.

THE \$8.00 QUESTION.
Why isn't there a place for the "Over 21" group to dance?
Ah! But there is. Starting January 17th and each month thereafter, the Arthur Murray Studio in conjunction with the Community House will present a series of adult dances. The dance to be held at the Community House on a Saturday night between the hours of 9 and 1, will feature a popular Detroit band. The highlight of each affair will be entertainment by such outstanding persons as Miss Winnie Lechner, Mr. Mike Broderick,

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Baldwin Students Write Congressmen About Indians

By Pete Abbrecht

In response to an article in Time magazine describing the terrible living conditions of the American Indians, a committee from John Simon's 10-B world history classes at Baldwin has written the following letter to Michigan congressmen:

"We, the students of a tenth grade history class of Baldwin High school, Birmingham, Michigan, have found an article in Time magazine, (November 3, 1947), describing the terrible living conditions of the American Indians. The afore-mentioned article prompted us to write this letter, in which we are urging you to bring this matter before your fellow congressmen.

Inadequate Medical Care
"This article states that 56,000 Navajoes are now in imminent danger of starvation. They do not have adequate medical care and cannot sustain themselves. There are many more Indians than the reservation can possibly support, even with irrigation, which it does not have.

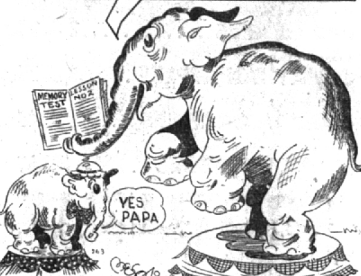
"Previously the Indians worked for C.C.C. and other government agencies; but now they are deprived of many kinds of employment because they are Indians. In this fair? These Indians are real Americans, yet they are denied many rights of citizens, such as voting.

"We have given the information concerning the Indian problem and also for reasons for recommending action. We do hope that you will act on this promptly."

The class expects to hear from the congressmen soon.

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