

### Dates Set For Volleyball Games

B'ham High—This year volleyball will be the first sport for play, and the first of which will be with Troy a week later. Two others are posed but without definite dates as yet.

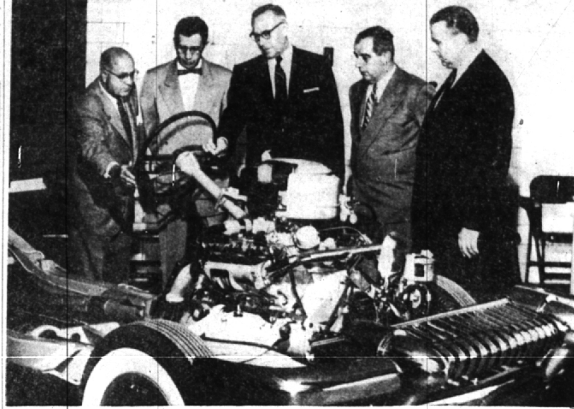
The scheduled EML playdays for this year are at Hazel Park with swimming and basketball in November; Birmingham, badminton and bowling in February; East Detroit, softball and tennis in May; and Port Huron, tennis in May.

With GAA playdays and after school sports these afternoons a week, the girls get an opportunity to enter into friendly competition and exercise good sportsmanship.

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Birmingham High School authorities and Lincoln-Mercury officials are here shown with the 1951 model Mercury cutaway chassis recently donated to the school by Ford Motor company. The special exhibit has been shown during the past year at various automobile shows throughout the U. S. and Canada. It will be used by the high school for educational purposes in the auto shop department. Shown above, left to right, are: N. E. Crews, Lincoln-Mercury Regional Sales Manager; Ross Wagner, principal, Birmingham High; P. D. Warren, Lincoln-Mercury District Sales Manager; Maynard Motl, auto shop instructor and Bob Frost, Birmingham's Lincoln-Mercury dealer, 850 So. Woodward.

### Cranes Trample Lake Forest 14-6

By JOHN NEWCOMB

Cranbrook's victory-hungry football team ground out a 14-6 victory over a highly-touted Lake Forest eleven on the local field in Lake Forest, Ill., last Saturday. The game was a hard-fought affair when Mike Hall of Lake Forest took Marc Cunningham's punt on his own 40 yard line, and sped 60 yards down the right side line for the home team's only score. The try for the extra point was wile.

Early in the second quarter, the Cranes had a promising drive stopped by a toughing penalty. However, after an exchange of punts, Cranbrook started to march on the ground. Joe Prendegast, Marc Cunningham, and Pete Dawkins behind the blocking of Don Braff and John Gaynor pushed through Lake Forest's tiring line, until the ball rested on the 1 yard line.

Then Dawkins raced wide around left end on a quarterback keep play, and scored unopposed.

Cunningham powered the ball to the eight as the game ended. However, Lake Forest was off-side and the Cranes got one more play. Cunningham blocked off the tackle for the score. Jack Shafer hit the middle for the extra point. It was Lake Forest's first loss in twelve games.

Tomorrow, Cranbrook will face Flint Tech at home beginning at 2:30 p.m.

### Local Residents Attend Cranbrook Academy of Art

CRANBROOK — Over 90 advanced students from many states and the foreign countries have been selected this fall for admission to Cranbrook academy of art, Bloomfield Hills, registrar Wallace Mitchell, announced.

Local residents are Mrs. Winifred Anderson, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Adelle M. MacLeod, 2140 Yorkshire, both of whom will study painting with Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. MacLeod will take a minor course in the Lake Forest 29 yard line, in ceramics with Matja Grottel.

### Cranbrook Starts Varsity Soccer

By LEO BUTZEL

Last Saturday afternoon, at Lake Forest Academy, Illinois, an aggressive and soundly coached Cranbrook eleven trounced a rather inexperienced and sloppy Lake Forest Soccer Team by a score of 5 to 1.

In the first quarter, the Lake Forest team brought a goal, but neither team was able to score. Rain the night before hampered the initial attacks of both squads.

The first score of the game came early in the second period following one goal which was called back. The first score came on a rebound in front of the Lake Forest goal within two minutes after the earlier attempt. Leo Butzel was credited with the shot, although the ball was actually kicked in by a fullback from the other team. The Cranbrook Cranes scored again just before the half ended on a pass from Captain Shaw to Emmons, which went through three Lake Forest men to Leo Butzel who kicked it in.

From the beginning of the second half until the final whistle, Cranbrook dominated the play, although scoring only once in the third quarter. The game came on an indirect free kick by fullback Bob Fraser which slipped through the hands of the goalie for a rebound kick by Leo Butzel.

In the last period, Shaw Emmons made two additional goals. The first score resulted on a pass from left inside Tom Martinek to Emmons who put the ball in the goal on a beautiful sliding kick. The other score, also by Emmons, occurred on a deflected kick pass from Leo Butzel.

Lake Forest's only score of the game came on a fine pass play from left wing Clarence and right Kangas who powered the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net.

Cranbrook's defense of fullbacks Al Moran and John Newcomb had much to do with the fact that Lake Forest was unable to score but once. For most of the game they stood in a solid wall in opposition to get within twenty yards of the Cranbrook goal.

Outstanding on the forward line was Jerry Dobson the left wing and Captain Emmons.

Cranbrook's third soccer game of the current season will be played on home fields tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 against Sarina Collegiate Institute.

### Youngsters Play Monkey Baseball

VAUGHAN — After the rainy weather of the first two weeks of school, the boys and girls were out for a game of monkey baseball again. One of the games which is being played by 4th, 5th and 6th graders at Vaughan Elementary School.

In this game the ball is a soccer ball and the bat is the boy's or girl's feet. The fielders may use only their feet to get the ball to the catcher. There is also Tetherball and Tether-tennis. Two or four people can play. At the last while any number can play Monkey Baseball. On rainy days the group has enjoyed using the medicine ball.

There is a collection of interesting items from Mexico in the display case. This includes pottery, blankets, maracas, castanets, dolls, jewelry, a pack of books, Mexican stamps, money, serapes, a sombrero and rebozo.

Last Saturday a number of the Vaughan students who are Jr. Members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science took the field trip to Point Pelee. The main attraction was the collecting of Monarch Butterflies, which were gathering for their migration to the South. Most of the group collected magnificent butterflies from the sand of Lake Erie. Some captured rocks for their rock collections. A number of the larvae of the Monarchs were also collected along with other insects.

### Fall Sports Start At B'ham High

B'ham High Sports for the fall season will be volleyball, rifle-shooting and swimming.

At the first meeting of volleyball, recently, Julie Peterson was elected general manager and Virginia Backus and Ann Spierstra equipment manager. Volleyball will be every Wednesday night with other sports beginning next week with other sports.

GAA rifle has elected Virginia Backus manager and Faye Barr equipment manager. At the first meeting a talk was given by a man from Winchester gun company about the equipment of shooting and its safety precautions. George Fly will again be instructor.

Tumbling will be Tuesday, and swimming began with the opening of the swimming pool yesterday.

The second GAA openhouse will be tonight in the gym with all girls interested in GAA. Whether members or not welcome to come and participate in activities.

### B'ham Students See Olympic Movies

B'ham High—Olympic movies were shown last Monday at Birmingham high school by Dr. Lloyd Old to a group of fifth hour classes in the little theater.

Dr. Old is very prominent in the American athletic union and an outstanding track authority in the United States.

He served as chairman of track for a number of world olympic teams and has written books and articles on the same subject.

In World War II he served in the navy as commander-in-chief in charge of physical training.

### 92% of Students Buy Activity Ducats

B'ham High—At the closing of the 1954 student activity ticket sales, 92 per cent of the students had bought tickets. This does not quite equal last year's 94 per cent; but because of higher enrollment, a larger number of tickets were sold.

The Junior class topped sales with 100 per cent, followed closely by the seniors with 92 per cent and the sophomores and freshmen with 91 per cent each.

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From where I sit, I agree—the highway is no place for jokes. We all ought to be considerate of the other fellow when we're driving. In fact, let's respect our neighbors' right of way always. Then, when we have differences of opinion—say about the best route to Centerville, or whether beer or buttermilk is better with luncheon—there will be less chance of anybody developing any "blind" spots.  
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