

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## SIDELINES

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ed by and attention to the athletic contest wavered slightly.)  
But, to return to the informative part of the afternoon.

**FOR INSTANCE,** Joe Homer stepped into the batter's box and the scorekeeper, a nice enough youngster named Dick Lundy, informed this writer the batter was one of the team's better hitters—provided he kept his grades above the passing mark. (Bill Norman should have such problems.)  
Perhaps Joe Homer heard this remark because he struck out on three pitches. (Bill Norman does have this problem.)  
(The barefoot brunette passed by again and received her accolade of appreciative glances very graciously.)

**BOB SLUGGER** then stepped into the box to face the opposing pitcher and young Lundy, who was just full of information that afternoon, said Slugger had worked out with one of the major league teams at a time.

It had been reported that Slugger had bounced the ball off the school wall some 400 feet away. Slugger also struck out on three pitches. (Our young informer was just having a bad day.)

Another batter stepped into the box and the inside info was that he couldn't hit very well, but was an excellent fielder. He promptly lined the first pitch to left for a single. (It just wasn't our boy's day.)

(The brunette walked by again. Were the girls that good looking when this word mechanic was in high school?)

**SOUTHFIELD** batters came up a few minutes later and filled the bases shortly on three straight walks. A force play and a close decision at the plate took out two of the would-be scorers, but a wild throw allowed one runner in.

(Norman should have been present. He would have felt right at home.)

The game continued during the rest of the afternoon (interspersed with a few parades by our barefoot brunette) and eventually one team or another must have won.

**BUT REGARDLESS** of the outcome, both coaches were probably happy since the workout might give something. At any rate, the afternoon was well spent and the information gathered might come in handy in the future.

It could be urged that you attend one of these functions at Bloomfield Hills high school.

It's just possible you might see that brunette.

## Cranbrook 225,000

### Trackmen Trounce WL

### Anglers Start Sat.

Cranbrook's track team recovered rapidly from a trouncing by Ann Arbor last week and came back on Friday to whip Walled Lake, 69 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Earlier in the week, a powerful Ann Arbor team crashed the Cranes, 74 2/3 to 34 1/3. John Ogden took the mile event; Rick Williams the 880; Charles Hubbard the pole vault; Barney Crouse the broad jump and the 880 relay team won its event.

**JOHN BUTZEL,** Ted Williams and Bill Vasu started the rout of Walled Lake by placing one, two, three in the high hurdles and the medley relay team of Ben Aurand, Don Waylett, Jim Canfield and Gary Cameron also won handily.

Ogden and Pete Smith placed first and second respectively in the mile as did Rick Williams and Dave Fox in the 880.

Henry Hoffman won the 440 and Butzel, Williams and Vasu played tag again in the low hurdles.

Larry DeWitt and Barney Crouse took the first two places in the broad jump as did Bob Thinsgard and Jack Schaefer in the high jump.

## Foerster Earns Wrestling Award

John Foerster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foerster, 1472 Stanley, Birmingham, was awarded a numeral for his work on the Central Michigan wrestling squad recently.

## PRESTIGE! FIAT Harness Racing Returns

Racing returns to the Michigan scene Monday, April 27 as Hazel Park harness raceway opens its 48 night stand at the suburban Detroit oval.

Through Saturday, June 30, there'll be nightly action at the track which broke all Michigan harness racing, betting and racing marks in 1958.

## RACING STABLES from around the country began the move to Hazel Park last week and there's been a steady flow since.

By the time the first race goes off at 8:30 on opening night, almost 1,000 horses will be in the barn area and several hundred more will be stabled at Northville Downs. The request for stall space at the track is the heaviest in the track's recent race history.

Honors for the first arrival went to Merle Walters and his Macon, Georgia, trained stable. The next major stables to arrive included Wilbur Boatie and Joe Lightbill from California, where they raced at Santa Anita.

Others are expected to arrive this week from Florida, Lexington, Ky. and other midwestern points, including the Drumbeat Stable, handled by last year's Hazel Park driving champion, Archie Niles, Jr.

## State Fencing Championships Held Saturday

The Amateur Fencer's League of America will hold its annual state championship Saturday at Percy Junior high school beginning at 7 p.m.

Championships in the men's epee and foil divisions and women's foil will be presented along with a fashion show.

**BYRON KRIEGER,** two-time Olympic team contestant, will attempt to notch another state title to his crown.

George Thomas, 645 Graceland court, is the only local man in the finals.

Tickets can be obtained at the Variety Shop or at the door.

## Thinclads

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Phil Isbell was tagged with the loss.

**THE BASEBALL** team will host Royal Oak Kimball on Tuesday and will visit Cranbrook on Wednesday. The Maple thinclads will also journey to Kimball on Tuesday.

The tennis team will invade Cranbrook tomorrow and will host Kimball on Tuesday while the golf team visits the Royal Oak school on the same day.

In the Mansfield, Ohio, relay held over the weekend, Birmingham placed in the top 10 when Bill Alcorn tied for a first with Fred Anzer of Willoughby, Ohio, at 12 feet.

**THE MBILEY** relay team of Cocks, Reilly, Zaino and Green finished second in spite of the new school record time of 8:02.1.

The four-mile relay team was not allowed to enter the event due to a ruling from State Director of Athletics Charles Forsythe.

Forsythe said a track athlete could not run more than one mile in any given meet.

## Changes

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number eight is also an improvement.

**BIRMINGHAM** residents a d property owners are eligible for season or daily memberships for golf, Ralph pointed out and they may be obtained at the club house at any time. Proof of identification to establish residence should be provided by the applicant.

Daily memberships are still one dollar.

Individual memberships for the season remain at \$35.00 and the old rate of \$25.00 for the entire family is also in effect again this season.

**ROLPH ISSUED** a special invitation to the men of Birmingham to join the Tuesday evening, Springdale golf league this year. It is under the chairmanship of Hyatt Eby who is completing the organization so that play can commence on Tuesday, May 5 and continue through August when play-off events will complete the season. It is a handicap league and tee-off time will be 4:45 each Tuesday afternoon.

Events for men, women and juniors are planned for the season, Ralph said. They will be announced in time for anyone interested to enter.

**RECREATION** Round Up

**SENIOR MEN'S CLUB**

The Senior Men's Club wishes to advertise their good fortune in having Edward Moseman of Farmington, Michigan, address their meeting on Friday, April 24th.

Moseman will talk on a subject of his own choosing or give a "Reading" or both. Moseman's talents are great, having been enhanced by great and varied experience. He has been a farmer—taught dramas—spent some time as an actor on the stage and been of equal for the Standard Accident insurance company of Detroit.

The club's discussion group will convene after lunch and the topic for this occasion will be "Salesmanship". Gustave A. Ziegler will be moderator which assures a most interesting and informative session.

**THERAPEUTIC SWIMMING**

Therapeutic swimming every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at Barnum's pool. Letter of permission is needed for participants and charge of 50¢ per person.

**CARP CARNIVAL**

The Carp Carnival is set for April 25, at Quanton Lake, 1 to 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in several divisions. Make plans to attend Monday. Bait will also be furnished for the fishermen. Prizes awarded for longest fish caught, number caught, smallest fish caught, most unusual fishing equipment and youngest fisherman. Oakland county conservation leader, Warren Kendall will be one of the judges.

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