

Change Date Famous Art Exhibit Here

A famous collection of "Masterpieces from the Berlin Museums" will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Sept. 28 through Sept. 28 instead of a date earlier as previously announced.

A change in dates was caused by the Army's insistence that a day be taken along the route take a day in unpacking and packing an extra precaution against damage to the valuable collection.

The 100 masterpieces include the renowned paintings by Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Rubens, Durer, van Eyck, Titian and many other great artists. The collection, valued from 50 to 80 million dollars, will be guarded by military police enroute and during stay in Detroit.

The story of the Berlin Masterpieces has become one of the legends of World War II. Gen. George Patton's Third Army swept into Berlin and American soldiers found many and American soldiers named Merkers, known for their cunning. One version of the disarming is that a townsman led the Germans to them. Perhaps he was an artist who in quiet days journeyed to Berlin to look at the hungry eyes upon the paintings hanging in the great museum.

These paintings found in the salt, many extremely fragile, had been stripped from the Berlin museum after the Kaiser Friedrich museum was bombed and carried off by Hitler's army.

Upon discovering the treasure, the American Army took over the paintings and sent them to the National Gallery in Washington for safekeeping.

Many of the fragile pictures already have been returned to Germany but the heart of the collection will be on view in Detroit and other larger museums before being sent back.

Officials describe the exhibit here as an "opportunity of a lifetime" because never in the past and probably never again in the future will such a great and valuable exhibition be on tour.

Phoebe McGuire Becomes Bride Of G. R. Widmer

Phoebe McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vane McGuire, of Notre Dame road, became the bride of George R. Widmer, of Philadelphia, Pa., at an afternoon ceremony, last Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Romeo, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Widmer, of Washington road.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGuire, who live in Romeo.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white dotted Swiss ankle-length gown with a full skirt and sweetheart neckline. She wore a dotted Swiss picture hat and carried madonna lilies.

Mrs. Carl L. Scott was her sister's attendant. She was gowned in pink dotted Swiss and wore a matching hat. She carried rubrum lilies.

Phoebe Wells McGuire, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Gowned in white dotted Swiss, she wore a wreath of sweethearts and carried a basket of roses and carnations.

Wallace Caldwell was best man. Seating the guests were Carl Scott, Reginald Park, William Ecke and Archer Swink, Jr.

For going away the bride wore a blue, white and black silk print, with black hat and accessories.

The couple will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. WIDMER

Little London Visitor Finds Children Same, Games Different

Eleven-year-old Brenda McCarthy, of Islington, London, England, who is visiting her aunt's family, the Benjamin Orr's of 805 Notre Dame, is of the opinion that American and English children are very similar in many things, except in the games they play.

"We play mostly skipping games over there, you know, with a rope," she explained. "I haven't played many of the games here, but I am learning to play that game where you draw a circle, then you finish it with eyes and nose and mouth, and then someone has to guess what it is."

"No, I don't think so!" she replied, in some surprise, when asked whether English youth's ideas for careers varied from those of American youth's. "I think they're about the same."

McMillans To Reside In Toronto

A group of Grosse Pointers and Detroiters sojourned across the border Saturday to attend the wedding of Mary Burton Woodcock and Hugh McMillan Mr., at the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a circular skirt, gathered at the back and falling in soft folds to form a train. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and maiden hair fern.

The new Mrs. McMillan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Woodcock, of Toronto. Her husband is the son of Hugh McMillan, of Woodland Place, and the late Kathryn Rohner McMillan.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Robson. Diane Franklin Jones and Jan McMillan, sister of the bridegroom, were maids.

Their full-skirted gowns were of pale yellow organza and their large-brimmed, open crowned hats were fashioned of the same material.

John S. Sweeney III, a Detroit resident, came back from California to be best man for the bridegroom. Dr. Charles J. Robson, William Arthur Woodcock, Jr., Glenn Curtis and Peter Duckett ushered.

The garden of the bride's home was the setting for the reception which followed the nuptials.

The newlyweds will live in Toronto until Mr. McMillan finishes his studies at the University of Toronto.

Among those who traveled across the border for the wedding include the Hugh McMillans and Jan; Jane and Sylvia Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoppel, Helen and Suzanne Stoppel, Mr. and Mrs. L. James Buckley, R. Lockhart Wilbur, Alvan Macatley, Jr., and Mr. Duckett.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dent Wise and Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan were there from Baltimore, Md.

Sharp Decline In Divorce Rate Is Encouraging Note to Council

There was a 26.6 per cent drop in the divorce rate during 1947 with a total of 450,000 divorces in the United States, figures recently released by the Family Service Association of America show.

The rapid and encouraging decline in the divorce rate is evidence of the relationship between our personal and family lives and the life of the nation, Clarence A. Pretzer, director of Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit, stated.

The number of divorces granted in Wayne County in 1947 followed the general downward trend. There were 10,302 divorces granted during 1947 as compared with 13,962 granted in 1946. It is a decline of 26.6 per cent.

"In a less spectacular way, it is encouraging to note that there was an increase of 45 per cent in the number of families in Greater Detroit who sought expert help with their marital problems in 1947 as compared with 1946," Pretzer stated.

"The increase in number of families in greater Detroit seeking professional advice from Community Chest and other family service agencies is paralleled by increases in other cities in the country," Pretzer added.

There are two significant conclusions indicated by the trend to fewer divorces—

1. The destructiveness of war reaches into the homes of a nation resulting in the breakdown of hundreds of thousands of families. The destruction of families of the nation means that millions of children are deprived of

the security that comes from living with their own parents. The cost of repairing the damage done by divorce in sickness and maladjustments runs into millions of dollars.

2. As more people seek the professional advice that will help them solve their personal problems and keep their families together, the divorce rate goes down.

The Detroit Family Service Society, which is a Red Feather service financed by the Community Chest, is leading the national trend in making its services available to the entire community.

The experts help of an experienced case worker is available at the Family Service Society to any family or individual who feels that his family life or his personal life is uncertain. The worker will help the individual in making the choice of action which will serve his best interests in developing his life or that of the family.

The idea that the professional help of Family Service Societies should be available to any family in the community is brand new, Pretzer reveals. In the past such help was considered of use only to the underprivileged families of the community. It was found that any family needs help during a family crisis.

There are four Red Feather services which will give advice on family problems. They are Down River Consultation Service, Family Service Association of Southern Oakland County, Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit, Jewish Social Service Bureau.

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DUS Graduate Enters Race For Congress

Howard Starret entered the 14th Congressional race as a candidate of the Republican party when a group of his friends filed petitions nominating him as a candidate for that office late Saturday.

Howard Starret prominent in Detroit Civic affairs for many years prior to the out-break of the War is a disabled American Veteran of World War II. As Re-employment Director of Michigan, Major Starret placed 22,000 men and women of the 14th Congressional District in jobs. He placed 330,000 on jobs in Michigan.

Starret's friends say although he is a disabled American Veteran of World War II, Major Starret has completely recovered and is ready, willing, able and well qualified to serve the people of the 14th District in Congress. Born in Michigan, Starret received his education in Detroit Public Schools, Detroit University School and was graduated from Army Schools and Cornell University.



Maj. Howard Starret

Will-O-Way Books Comedy

Will-O-Way Straw Hat Theatre located on West Long Lake Road near Birmingham has been cleaned, relocked, and retrimmed for the summer months. The New York stars and plays have been playing to capacity audiences every night. The first show "Years Ago" was a sparkling success and now "Dear Ruth" starring Virginia Gilmore is delighting the audiences even more.

Will-O-Way Theatre is an air conditioned Apple Barn, and there is cool Apple Juice to drink between acts. The whole thing is casual, informal, and good summer fun. Tickets may be reserved by calling Birmingham 5460.

Next week a new comedy "Apple of His Eye" will be presented starring Howard Smith who has been in many Broadway shows and recent Movie roles. The five plays planned for the summer season will run for two weeks each.

U-M Research Hints Humans Spread Polio

Present evidence indicates human beings are the main transmitters of polio, according to research at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

But three researchers, Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., who is chairman of the Department of Epidemiology, and Drs. Gordon C. Brown and Lawrence R. Fenner, admit that the seasonal occurrence of epidemics readily suggests other ways in which the disease could be spread.

"One cannot rule out weather conditions, animals and insects," Dr. Francis asserted, acting as spokesman for the trio. "But there is more evidence that men, women and children are the main reservoir and participants in the transmission of the disease."

Original "Peeping Tom" Took Peek At Lady Godiva

The first "Peeping Tom" really had something to peep at according to historical research conducted for the World Book Encyclopedia.

Dr. George F. Reynolds, University of Colorado, explains that Lady Godiva, the gal who rode horseback clad only in her flowing locks, is responsible for giving our language the name "Peeping Tom."

According to the legend, the very modest and refined Lady Godiva asked her husband to reduce the taxes he imposed as Lord of Coventry. The Lord snorted that he would reduce taxes on the day she rode down the main street clad only in her birthday suit.

To her Lord's amazement, and the consternation of the village wives, Lady Godiva prepared to make her famous ride. The village ladies appealed to the local boys to stay indoors and spare Lady Godiva any embarrassment.

The legend relates that all the villagers went indoors and closed the shutters. The men modestly avoided even coming close to the shutters—that is—all except Tom the tailor—he peeked!

The story goes that the tailor's peeking was discovered because he was struck blind.

For centuries a fair was held to celebrate Lady Godiva's heroism, and the name "Peeping Tom" has become a standard phrase in the English language.

PLENTY OF 20's

In the face of rising prices . . . it is not surprising to learn the \$20 bill is currently America's favorite green back . . . ones and fives are near the bottom of the list these days. Actually, the only bills Americans circulate less than the 1 bill . . . is the \$1,000 and \$500 varieties. The lowly, common, ordinary "frogskin" is down in sixth place.—St. Clair Chronicle, (Mo.)

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Lakeshore Council Sets Picnic Date
Lakeshore Council, 2733, Eighth of Columbus, will hold its annual picnic at Green Glen Park, 1 Mile Road and Ryan, Sunday, July 25th.

Frank Stone, Grand Knight, and Harry Barowski, retiring Deputy Grand Knight are co-chairman of the picnic.

The program includes games for children and adults, dancing, music and refreshments. The public is invited.

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New Market Now Open In Woods

Announcement is made this week of the opening of the Village Market at 2019-23 Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The new market is owned and operated by Anthony P. Serra of Grosse Pointe Park and will feature a complete delicatessen with most modern party service.

In addition to a complete line of fresh groceries, the store will stock a full line of beer, wine and champagne.

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Aquatic Stars To Bid For Park Honors

Among those who will be bidding for honors in the Grosse Pointe Park swimming meet at Waterfront Park on August 1 is Andriana Londres and Johnny Murphy. Both hold park records in dash events.

The meet offers competition in diving and dash events for boys and girls and men and women.

Entries can be obtained at the Waterfront Park or at the Review's office 15121 Kercheval.

Dave Beauvais, director of recreation at the park, announced that no entries will be accepted after Friday, July 30.

Meanwhile the Park tennis tournament got underway Monday with a large number bidding for honors in adult, and junior classes.

The results will be reported next week.

Hurlers, Hitters Star In Local Softball Loop

Roose Vanker, undefeated leader of the South Division, won from G. P. Merchants 1 to 0 in a hard fought and well-played ball game. It was a pitcher's duel all the way—each pitcher allowing only 5 hits. Bill Walker, G. P. Merchants pitcher, struck out 8 men while Van Bialut, of Roose Vanker, had three to his credit. The lone run of the ball game came in the 5th inning with two outs on a double by Gray and a single by Aschbremer.

Hudson A. A. stayed on the heels of Roose Vanker by winning 5 to 1 from Surface Grinding. Koknos, Hudson A. A. pitcher, held Surface Grinding to 3 scattered hits. B. Boothman had a perfect day at the plate with 3 hits in 3 trips.

Chrysler MoPar defeated Rustic Log 7 to 3. Bill Reilly, Chrysler MoPar catcher, hit a home run with bases loaded to provide the margin for victory in the 6th inning. He also collected a two-base hit in the first inning and scored later. He accounted for 5 of the 7 runs scored for Chrysler MoPar.

Old Brick Inn ran up the highest total of the season in trimming Uptown Cleaners 18 to 3. Every player in Old Brick Inn's lineup hit safely in the game. Old Brick collected 15 hits including a home run by Pitcher Charlie Gilbert with two men on base. Gilbert held Uptown Cleaners to four scattered hits.

BASEBALL ADMIRERS



Russ Gragg, left, is showing his Tiger autographed baseball to his coach, Bill DuRocher. Russ received the award from the Review for his outstanding performances at first-base for Grosse Pointe Post 303.

Review Names Russ Gragg Sandlotter of the Week

The Grosse Pointe Review "Sandlotter of the Week" award is captured this week by a pair of capable hands that have fielded more than 1000 chances without one error, in the American Legion Junior Baseball League.

The hands belong to Russ Gragg, 15-year-old first baseman on the Grosse Pointe Post 303 nine. Though the youth is one of the youngest players in the league, he is rated among the best initial sackers. He was named on the All-Star squad which will play at Briggs Stadium next month.

Coach Bill DuRocher thinks highly of the promising youth, and is counting on him to help the team annex the Metropolitan Detroit title. The playoffs get underway shortly.

In recognition of his fine play, the Review presented Russ with a Tiger autographed baseball, an award given to each youth named "Sandlotter of the Week". Each player is chosen in cooperation with managers of local teams.

Watch the Review for next week's sandlot star.

Young Gragg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gragg, of 1804 Anita. He has been playing sandlot ball for three years, seeing action in the Metropolitan and Grosse Pointe Leagues.

The youth, who is a Review carrier, throws righthanded and bats from the port side of the batter's box. He is enrolled at Pierce School.

Russ has the ideal stature for a first baseman. Tall, lanky, and a steady pair of hands that net many difficult chances with ease. He seldom lets the "ole apple" slip away.

Currently batting at a .316 clip, Russ has connected safely 24 times out of 76 times at bat. Once he gets on base, he does not waste too much time in getting around. A speed merchant, he has 12 stolen bases to his credit.

In the recent 2 to 0 upset victory over Catholic Central, 1947 State Legion Champion, Russ made two hits, and played a sparkling defensive game.

Local Nine Upsets Legion's State Champs

Grosse Pointe Post 303 must win at least one of its next five games in the American Legion Junior Baseball circuit to make the playoffs for the Metropolitan Detroit title, it was disclosed by league officials.

Original plans called for the zone-outlets to begin July 25 but officials supplanted this plan by scheduling the teams to play another round. After this round is completed, teams with a percentage of .500 or better will engage in a two-game knockout playoff. Currently, Grosse Pointe has won 9 and lost 6.

Last week the local lads set back New York Central 3 to 1 behind the five hit hurrying of Harry Edsall. The victory was the young righthander's sixth in eight starts. In the N. Y. game, he fanned 10 to bring his season's total to 108. Harry was named "Sandlotter of the Week" recently.

Contributing to Harry's win was the hitting of Russ Gragg who came through with two timely safeties.

A second league contest saw Grosse Pointe's defense falter with five errors to allow Roose Vanker to score five unearned runs. The margin of victory in the 7 to 2 score. Bob Ruck who deserved better faith limited the Vanker boys to six scattered hits.

In a non-league game at Neighborhood Club last Friday, Coach Bill DuRocher saw his boys upset the visiting Catholic Central team, 1947 State Champion, 2 to 0. Bob Breen, another "Sandlotter of the Week" was on the mound for the locals.

The bats of Dave Donley and Bob Hafer accounted for the pair of runs for Grosse Pointe.

On hand with the visiting aggregation was Father Martin, who is widely known in high school and sandlot circles for the top teams he produces at Central.

"You have a fine group of young ballplayers," Father Martin told DuRocher. "They have plenty of 'hustle-up' baseball."

Red Arrow will be the next team on the Grosse Pointe schedule. They meet at Belle Isle on Sunday, July 25, diamond three, at 1 p. m.

The local squad which is sponsored by Tom Boyd is presently in third place in the South division.

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6. Surface Grinding	1	2
7. Rustic Log	1	3
8. Uptown Cleaners	0	4

North

Team	W.	L.
1. DeFoures Ins.	2	0
2. AmVets	2	0
3. Fisher Record	2	1
4. Pete Moores	1	1
5. Pagato's Soda Bar	1	1
6. Eastern Heating	1	2
7. Grace Church	0	1
8. G. P. Lunch	0	2

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The report also shows that, in addition to the degrees, there were nine honorary degrees, 113 diplomas and certificates of graduation, 504 certificates of specialization, and 86 commissions granted during the year. The commissions were granted by the Army and Navy to R. O. T. C. members.

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Escapade Is Uncrowned "Queen" of Mackinac

For the second successive year, Escapade, skippered by Grosse Pointe's Wendell Anderson crossed the finish line first in the Mackinac Race.

Arriving into port shortly after dusk Sunday, Escapade sailed the course in 31 hours, 33 minutes and 45 seconds. Just 16 minutes behind Escapade was Royono, owned by John B. Ford, another widely known local figure.

E. Loyd Ecclestone's Josephine finished third in the annual classic. However in view of time handicaps placed on the aforementioned ships, Kathmar and Gale in the three divisions.

Bitzen, owned by Murray Knapp and Ernie Grates, was fourth to finish but first in the Cruising A Class by a matter of 22 minutes on corrected time.

Kathmar won its second straight Mackinac victory in Cruising B by 10 minutes.

Gale, competing for the first time in the event, was atop the racing class by 17 minutes.

Approximately half the fleet of 49 vessels had arrived at noon after a pounding, 242-mile cruise up Lake Huron from Port Huron.

Plan Scottish Picnic At Bob-Lo

The United Scottish Picnic committee announced that a "Scottish Outing" will be held at Bob-Lo Island on Saturday, July 24.

Highland dancing, full pipe band, games for young and old with prizes for the winners.

The first boat leaves from the foot of Woodward at 10 a.m.

Sponsors of the "day" are Order of Scottish Clans, Daughters of Scotia and Ladies Auxiliary O. S. C.

SPEEDY RABBIT

A jack rabbit can run faster than a race horse according to the World Book Encyclopedia. The jack rabbit has been clocked at 45 mph while top race horse speed is only 42.3 mph.

FIX NEW DATE FOR G.P.C. GOLFERS

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Bowler's Golf Tournament originally scheduled for July 20 was pushed back to July 28. The first date conflicted with other events in this area.

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Building New Clubhouse At Golf Club

Louis G. Palmer, President of the Lakepointe Country Club, announced breaking of ground recently for a new modern clubhouse for the Lakepointe Club (Masonic Boulevard 1 1/2 mile rd.) near Harper. Previously announced plans for remodeling the old clubhouse were abandoned in favor of completely new building plans.

"The membership wanted modern thinking in their plans rather than remodeling an old idea", Palmer said.

"The social activities planned by the present caliber of membership requires the expanded facilities and refinements of a new club rather than the renovation of the old. Then too, the East and North-East area of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe-St. Claire Shores area can well support a modern clubhouse on a fine golf course. There are comparatively few fine private clubs in the area", Palmer added.

Members will use the former building as a temporary clubhouse while the new one is being constructed. Work on the new club will be rushed as fast as possible with the objective of completing the new club by August 25th, Palmer said.

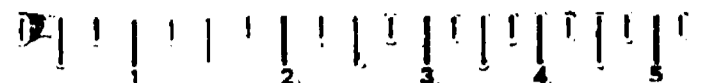
The former frame building is being moved to a new site and will be remodelled into a pro-shop, a golf starter station, caddy house, and storage space.

The Lakepointe Country Club is being operated as a completely private club with 260 members to date. Application has been made for admission into the District Golf Association.

The greater space and modern facilities of the new clubhouse will accommodate a membership of 350 and will be adequate to handle tournament crowds and all types of social activities.

Swings, slides, and sand boxes will be installed in a playground for the children so that the entire family will be able to enjoy the course, Palmer added.

Find Magic Ruler At End Of Hagen's Line -- "No Fishing Now!"



Up until recent developments Lorne Hagen, owner of the popular village bistro bearing his name was considered of champion caliber in cribbage and fishing.

In fact he was more or less conceded the cribbage king of Grosse Pointe Park, and his prowess with the fishing pole was also highly recognized. But things have changed. You see someone let the cat or rather the fish out of the bag.

Here's the story. Cribbage cronies watching the genial Hagen set-up easy cribbage wins would hear him recount numerous stories about the "big ones" he

caught while fishing up north.

"Yes sir", he would say without missing a trick or dropping any ashes from his big cigar. "This one was about this long." Then with his arms extended their full length he would show the boys just how long that big one was.

"Yes I measured it" Hagen would reply to anyone dubious enough to question the rotund fisherman. "I measured it with my ruler."

That was enough for the majority of the boys and Hagen's supremacy with the line and hook was accepted. He knew his business.

However the skeptical ones were not satisfied. They sniffed a worm somewhere on Hagen line—and not the kind that might set-up a prize catch for Ma Hagen's frying pan.

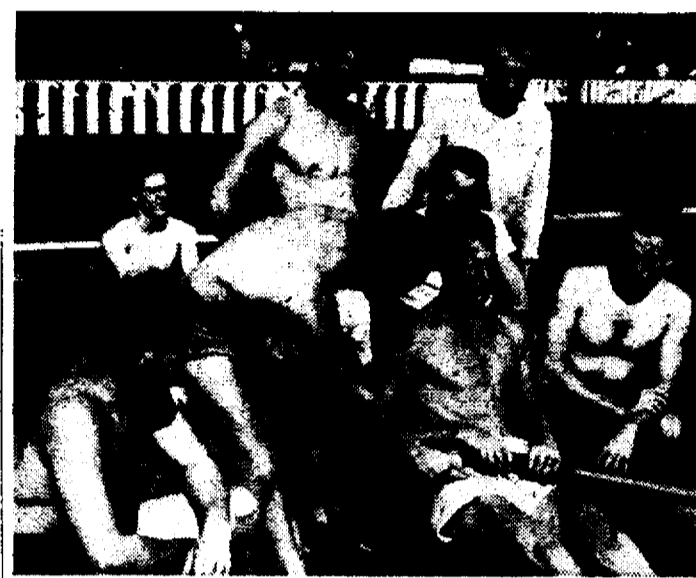
After a long and highly secretive investigation, the disbelievers were rewarded. They found Hagen's ruler. The famous ruler which the veteran sportsman used to measure the "big ones" he boasted about.

However before the story goes any further it must be recorded that Hagen's yarns were no "whoppers" or "fishy tales" but absolutely true. That is according to his ruler which is most unique. A close view of it clearly indicates that though it reads up to 24 inches it is only 11 1/2 inches long. This magic ruler begins legitimately enough but as it reaches the 4-inch mark it reduces to the "Hagen Inch" which is about one-eighth of the standard measure.

Since the secret of the "magic ruler" has been revealed, Hagen has not been saying much. He still plays cribbage, he still smokes those big cigars but he does not say anything between hands anymore—particularly about fishing.

In fact there's "No Fishing" at Hagen's Bistro these days.

Pointers To Be Important Cogs In DBC's Bid For Regatta Honors



Veteran coxswain George Hubbard is giving oarsman Rich Winkler some instructions before a work-out at the DBC. Others in the picture are (left to right) Ron Millner, Bill Queen, Dick Ryan, Bill Fitzgerald and John Hutton. These Grosse Pointers will compete in the Canadian Rowing Championships next week.

By JOHN HUTTON

Several Grosse Pointers will play important roles as the Detroit Boat Club rowing crews attempt to add to their 1943 record at St. Catharines, Ontario, on July 28, 29, 30 and 31, in North America's foremost rowing classic, the Royal Canadian Henley.

Since returning from their somewhat unexpected, but decisive victories in the U. S. National championships at Philadelphia, the DBC crews have been preparing diligently for the Henley. Their drills were marked by two exhibition races against the Wyandotte Boat Club on the last two Sundays. On July 12, at Wyandotte, the DBC senior heavyweight 8-oared crew, which won the National Intermediate title, could only manage to gain a dead heat with the Down River boat, but the DBC junior 455 pound crew repeated an early season victory over the Dotties.

At Detroit last Sunday extremely rough water aided the Wyandotte lightweights in reversing the two early decisions, when the DBC shell swamped during the 3rd quarter mile. Three Grosse Pointers, Dick Ryan, coxswain, Jim Connors, 3, and Bill Queen, bow, are in this crew which has been improving rapidly and should be a strong contender at the Henley.

The DBC senior heavy "8" won by a length over a very game Dotte crew in a close exciting race. Grosse Pointer George Hubbard is the coxswain of this crew. Another Pointer, Rich Winkler, performed excellently as a substitute for the injured "6" man.

Both Ryan and Hubbard, because of several seasons of experience, have been invaluable in aiding their new coach, Bob Toomey, develop almost entirely green crews into top contenders.

thus returning the DBC to a high position among American rowing clubs after the disastrous 1947 season.

In an effort to get more entries for the Henley and thus a chance for the overall Regatta Championship, Toomey has formed four 4-oared shells without coxswains to add to his two "8's" and one "4" with coxswains. In doing this, he disbanded his junior heavy eight.

Two Grosse Pointers, John Hutton, stroke and Rich Winkler, "2", are members of the junior heavy 4 and two more Pointers, Jim Ryan, stroke, and Bob Tobin, a former coxswain are part of the senior 145 pound 4. Ryan and Tobin didn't join the crews until recently but both are experienced. Tobin was coxswain of several crack Grosse Pointe High and DBC crews in the past. Ryan is the only senior oarsman in the boat, so that with a different stroke, this same crew will also enter the junior 145 pound 4. Toomey has also formed a junior 155 pound 4 from his 155 eight.

One Grosse Pointer, Ron Millner, who Toomey had been counting on, was forced to resign because of business reasons.

At present, the DBC crews plan

National Honor To Young Violinist

Charles Treger the thirteen-year-old violinist who is known to many music lovers in Grosse Pointe received a National Honor Certificate from the National Federation of Music Clubs for his superior performance of the Mozart Violin Concerto in D Major.

This was the third honor won by the boy in one month. Charles represented the Junior Matinee Musical of which Mrs. Benson of Ashland Avenue is the sponsor. He is a pupil of William H. Engel of Grosse Pointe Park.

One after another of the bureau heads of the Truman Administration are now finding they can no longer afford to work for the Government. Could it be that what is likely to take place on the first Tuesday in November this year has anything at all to do with their leaving.

There are 40,747 Boy Scouts in the Metropolitan Detroit Area. A Red Feather service, their organization receives 91 per cent of their budget from the Community Chest.

on entering the senior heavy 8, junior 155 pound 8, senior heavy 4 without coxswain, senior 145 pound 4 without cox, junior 145 pound 4, and junior 155 pound 4. If the junior crews do well they will probably be advanced to senior events, thus adding the senior 155 pound 4, senior 155 pound 8, intermediate heavy 4, and possibly the senior heavy 4 to the DBC entry list.

The majority of the DBC aggregation will leave by train for St. Catharines on Tuesday, July 27. The senior heavy 8 will join them on July 28.

Metropolitan Club Leads Pointe League

Metropolitan Club was leading the Pointe Junior Baseball League with 4 wins in 5 starts as the four clubs entered their fourth week of play Wednesday.

That day's schedule paired Optimist and Kiwanis at Kerby Field, and Metropolitan and Lions at Neighborhood Club.

On Sunday, July 25, the league leaders will face Kiwanis at Neighborhood Club. The second contest pits Lions against the Optimists at Kerby Field. Both games at 2 p.m.

Last week's contests saw Metropolitan trounce Kiwanis 18 to 4 and set back Optimists 8 to 4. In other games Optimist 13, Lions 4; Kiwanis 8, Lions 2.

Standings (as of July 18)	W	L
Metropolitan	4	1
Optimist	3	2
Kiwanis	2	3
Lions	1	4

WATCH EGGS
The first watch was invented about 1500 by Peter Henle, who lived in Nurnberg, Germany, relates the World Book Encyclopedia. For this reason and because of their round shape, the first watches were called "Nurnberg Eggs."

Britain's Health Service To Cost Taxpayer

Statisticians have figured Britain's new Socialistic health service will cost the payers \$600 million for the 12 months of operation.

The service is labeled because the theory is that forward the Labor government will foot the bills for anyone from a bad tooth to a broken doctor.

It is generally agreed that enough doctors have signed to handle the service. The majority of British physicians have feuding with the Socialist Ministry of Health because they refuse to become mere civil servants.

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