

'First Century of Baseball' Available for Clubs, Schools

'First Century of Baseball,' a new American League sound motion picture to be released early this year in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the national pastime, had its initial showing recently at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

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Officials, club owners and managers, members of the Baseball Writers Association and others attending the three-day major league meeting witnessed the premiere of the 45-minute picture, the fifth of a series produced in as many years by the American League in co-operation with the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

Based upon the findings of the Mills commission, the new film is a pictorial history, tracing the course of the game from its rudimentary forms to the present highly developed type of play found in the major leagues.

The story proper starts with the creation of a set of rules by Abner Doubleday in 1839 for the then popular town ball, which established the fundamental principles of baseball as it is known today. Improvements sug-

gested by Alexander J. Cartwright, such as limiting the game to nine innings and extending the distance between bases to the present 90 feet, as well as his part in the formation of the first baseball club in 1845, likewise are dealt with fully.

Development of the rule-beating curve ball by William Arthur Cummings in 1867, limitation nine years later of the length of bats to the present 42 inches after they had grown to absurd proportions as a defense measure against this pitching innovation, the appearance of the glove and mask some 40 years following the inauguration of the game, and Robert Addy's slide into second base in 1856, the first time such an outstanding feat had been attempted, are a few of the other highlights of baseball history covered in the film.

Numerous comparisons between the new and the old are made to illustrate the more important points. Following the sequence suggesting the manner in which Cummings adapted to his own use the principle employed in making certain billiard shots, Johnny Allen, Ted Lyons, Emil Leonard, Monte Pearson, Spurgeon Chandler, Buck Newsom, Lefty Gomez and other ace hurlers, including Monte Stratton, who recently lost a leg as a result of a hunting accident, step to the mound to show the advance that have been made in pitching in the last 70 years.

Fielding, batting and base running are handled in similar fashion, with American League stars demonstrating modern practice in each department of play. Players who show their skill at bat include Joe Cronin, Jimmie Foxx, Cecil Travis, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Charley Gehringer, John Heath and Hank Greenberg; in the field and on the base paths, George McQuinn, Kenneth Keltner, Marvin Owen and Bill Werber.

Intervoven with the history of the game, also, are sequences depicting the various forms of amateur baseball through which an inspiring youngster with big league ambitions may rise, with case examples of each. Bob Feller is cited as one who came up from a high school league; Sam Chapman, the college diamond; Joe DiMaggio, the sandlot. In connection with the latter, the four schools now being operated under major league supervision are mentioned.

In addition, there are views of the Old Timers' game in Cleveland, featuring such stars of the past as Ed Walsh, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, and the All-Star Game at Cincinnati. Connie Mack and Clark Griffith likewise do a "bit." These two, who started their baseball careers more than half a century ago, discuss among other things the difference between spring training now and then, which leads naturally into a presentation of this phase of major league ball.

"His Honor, the Ump" also comes in for his share of glory with the dramatization of several problem plays that are sure to fool the average spectator. The film is brought to a close with views of the 1938 World Series.

To obtain the highest professional standards in the matter of photography, make-up and costuming, the historical portions of "First Century of Baseball" were filmed in Hollywood, with Author Lew Fonesca, director of promotion for the American League, on hand to insure technical accuracy. Narration, save where the voices of the characters appearing on the screen have been recorded, is by Ted Husing.

The new film supplants the four previous American League pictures, which were viewed by more than 15,000,000 persons. It will be made available without charge shortly after January 1 to schools, colleges, clubs and other organizations interested in the subject of baseball in 16 or 35 mm. sizes as required. Requests for bookings may be made by writing the league headquarters in Chicago, or the Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich., it was announced at the preview.

Union Week of Prayer Services

The following churches are uniting in a "Week of Prayer Services," January 9th to 14th: Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, and Grace Evangelical Church. The schedule for services is:

Monday, January 9—At Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church. Rev. J. Howard, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, will speak on the theme, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven, Hallowed Be Thy Name."

Tuesday, January 10th—At Grace Evangelical Church. Rev. Carl E. Kircher, D. D., pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, will speak on the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done on Earth as it is in Heaven."

Wednesday, January 11th—At Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church. Rev. A. C. Bauman, pastor of Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, will speak on, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

Thursday, January 12th—At Eastminster Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. Siebert, pastor of Grace Evangelical Church, will speak on the theme, "Forgive Us Our Debts As We Forgive Our Debtors."

Friday, January 13th—At Grace Evangelical Church. Rev. J. Howard, of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, will speak on the theme, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil."

Sunday, January 15th—At Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church. Rev. Carl E. Kircher, of Eastminster Church, will speak on the theme, "For Thine Is The Kingdom, The Power and the Glory, For Ever and Ever."

These sermons are based on Friedrich Rittelmeyer's "The Lord's Prayer." Translated from the German by S. M. K. Gandell, MacMillan Company.

GIRL Scouts

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

This past year has shown a definite increase in interest among the citizens of Grosse Pointe in the organization and administration of Girl Scouts.

There has always been plenty of Girl Scout (ages 7-17) material in the Pointe, but the problem before the District Committee constantly has been, and still is, adult leadership, assistance in crafts, and parental co-operation. The Grosse Pointe Review has been of great assistance this past year, for through this column, several adult workers were obtained, so the District Committee will start the New Year by saying "Thank you" to this paper and to Mr. Oldham for his co-operation.

There are now 252 scouts in the Pointe forming 13 troops with 13 leaders, seven assistant leaders, and 13 troop committees, all of which are registered with national headquarters. This is an increase of 35 scouts, three troops and four leaders over 1937. Two of these troops are for younger girls and one for older or senior scouts. Included in these troops is a Mariner Ship whose members do fascinating things in and about boats.

During the past year, there were two window displays; one in Fred's Market in March, and one in Kaplan's in November. Three hundred fifty scouts attended a Scout Rally at the Lewis E. Maire School in April, and that same week, many saw the film, "Girl Scouting Begins at Seven," at the Punch and Judy Theatre. In the fall, the District Committee entertained 65 leaders, troop committee members, and craft consultants at a tea at the Country Club, and sponsored a Training Course for Adult Workers at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. During the summer, 38 Grosse Pointe girls attended Camp Metamora while 32 girls went to the Day Camp in the Park; and at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the scouts were busy making up and delivering baskets to the poor, dressing dolls, and singing Christmas carols.

All the troops, even to the Brownie Pack, contributed to the Community Fund, and all the members of the District Committee served as solicitors. Girl Scouts is a Community Fund agency.

With a splendid year behind them, the Scouts look forward to a bigger one ahead. To have this, more adult help is needed; such as: leaders or those willing to take training to be leaders, consultants in crafts both indoors and outdoors, and transportation for summer day camp. Any who wish to assist may call Mrs. C. H. Moore, Niagara 3758.

LAW FOR NATIONS

"Il Duce Warns France." "Hitler Puts More Pressure on the Jews." These are the headlines of today.

The greed of each nation strives to satisfy itself regardless of the price others must pay. History is solely the story of this greed and lack of trust between the nations. Distrust and greed grow until the final result is war.

Think how different and changed this world could be if nations would be friends and trust one another! How different history would have been if the nations and their leaders had applied the principal of the fourth girl scout law: "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other girl scout."

TROOP 131

The Girl Scouts had their last meeting of 1938 on December 20. Refreshments were served.

Before the refreshments were served, the girls sorted the clothes they had brought for the poor. After the meeting was over, the girls took the clothing to a poor family they have been helping.

Two new members came to the meeting.

TROOP 180

Troop 180 had a Christmas party at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Several games were played and exchange gifts were distributed. Several guests attended. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with a large cotton snowman. The favors were in the form of little Christmas trees filled with candy. Red paper candles held pencils, small gifts from

Miss Rosalind Saylor, the leader of the troop. —M. S.

TROOP 85

The girls of Troop 85 gave a Christmas play to which they invited their parents and friends. During intermission Denise De Poire played the accordion. At the close of the play the girls sang Christmas carols.

After the meeting a Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Watson. Then the lunch was served. The girls also exchanged gifts. Everyone present enjoyed herself. —M. F.

TROOP 138

Red capes and hoods, lanterns and carol books were Troop 138's equipment for their meeting on Wednesday, December 21, when they went caroling. A good time plus a few frozen toes was had by all. —V. B.

TROOP 156

The Christmas spirit abounded at the last meeting of Troop 156. Holiday colors were used effectively in decorating the scout room for the Christmas party. The girls played bingo with candy canes as prizes. Then they exchanged presents and were served with ice cream, cake, cookies, and candy canes. The troop wishes to thank the Frederick Ice Cream Company for the reduction on the ice cream.

On Christmas Eve the girls met at Defer school and went up and down the streets singing familiar Christmas carols. —J. C.

Western Ontario to Be Opponents of U. of D. '5'

Back from its second road trip of the year which included only one game, that being with the University of Wisconsin, the University of Detroit's streamlined basketball team will resume activity on the home floor Friday evening against the Canadians of Western Ontario. One of the oldest rivals on Detroit's schedule, in view of the number of basketball games played between the two schools, Western Ontario will come to the Motor City Friday evening in quest of its first victory in nine games played with the Titans. In the series of contests which date back to 1932, Coach Lloyd Brazil's cagers have held the upper hand every time the two quintets tangled. Detroit's widest margin of victory over the Ontario team was in 1935 when the Titans chalked up a 50 to 12 win. The closest game ever played between the two was in 1934 when Detroit nosed out the Canadians by a score of 32 to 26. The Brazilians have scored a total of 349 points to Western Ontario's 73.

The Canadians are conceded little chance of upsetting the U. of D. team on its own floor. However, there is always a first time and it is for that reason that Coach Lloyd Brazil has been warning his squad all week against over-confidence. The Titans encountered more trouble than they expected with Assumption College this year, an Brazil believes that it was

over-confidence more than anything else that caused Detroit to play its worst game of the current season against a team that was supposed to be one of the weakest on the 1938-39 cage card. "Don't let this happen again," Brazil warned his squad yesterday, "because the second time it might prove disastrous."

The Western Ontario five has been pointed to stop the scoring spree of Bob Callhan, Detroit's star center. Last year, Bob scored 11 points against the Canadians to be high man of the evening.

Theosophical Society to Present Lecture Series

"Commencing a series of three Sunday evening lectures dealing with the cycle of birth, life and death, as interpreted in the light of Theosophy, E. Norman Pearson, National Vice President of the Theosophical Society in America, who recently returned from a lecture tour in California, will speak Sunday evening at eight o'clock at 1509 Broadway on the subject of "The Mystery of Birth."

Last April, many in Detroit had the good fortune to hear Dr. Alvin Boyd Kuhn, Columbia University scholar, when he gave a number of lectures in Theosophical Hall and in Central Methodist Church. They will remember how Dr. Kuhn's amazing Bible in-

terpretations present hidden keys which reveal a wholly new meaning to the Bible, disclosing beneath the surface of the historical narratives of the scriptures a sublime spiritual meaning which carries a convincing message of understanding lost for centuries. His revelations are a challenge to the irreligious and the skeptic. They are restoring to the Bible its lost prestige and are rehabilitating the once sublime Science of Theology. Dr. Kuhn will speak in Theosophical Hall, 1509 Broadway on Thursday, January 12, at 8 p. m. on "The Soul's Need of Body," and on Friday, January 13th, at 8 p. m. on "Why The Doctrine of Hell Fire?"

These lectures and the various study classes, which are resumed this month, are free to the public. Everyone is welcome.


Titan Fencers Face Oberlin College Team

A veteran Oberlin College fencing team will open University of Detroit's 1938-39 fencing schedule in Detroit Saturday afternoon, it was announced this week by Coach Charles Schmitter. Oberlin lost but three of its nine matches last year and has all of its letterwinners back. The Detroit team dropped six out of seven encounters during the 1937-38 season and only one letterman is returning for competition this year.

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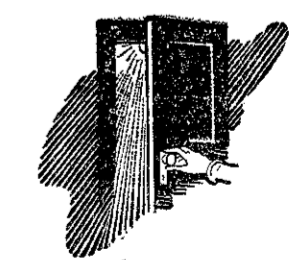
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YOUNG MAN, age 22, wants work as chauffeur; has experience as mechanic; willing to work around grounds; good references. 786 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

DRIVING TO FLORIDA; about Jan. 10; room for three passengers, share expenses; heater and radio. Call NI. 7613.

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Detroit Evening Schools To Open Winter Term

The Detroit public evening schools will open their winter term with enrollment in more than twenty buildings throughout the city this week and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week from 7 to 9 p. m. Elementary courses, classes in citizenship, and all WPA courses are offered free of charge.

The evening school program, according to F. S. DeGalan, director, will consist of more than 200 courses covering commercial, trades, science, language, music, art, health, and college preparatory, in addition to English for the foreign-born, citizenship classes, and elementary subjects. Classes meet two or three evenings per week from 7 to 9 or 9:30 for ten or twelve weeks.

With the opening of the winter term on January 3, the department of public evening school started their 64th year. The department was headed by Superintendent Frank Cody prior to his position as superintendent in 1913 when

he was supervisor of special education. The fall term of evening school work enlisted 22,000 pupils. This number represents a ten per cent increase over the enrollment of a year ago. More than 800 teachers were employed for instruction in evening school classes.

Neighborhood Club

Standings of Neighborhood Club Class "A" basketball league:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rangers 1 0 1.000, Wolverines 1 0 1.000, Indians 1 0 1.000, Essex 0 1 .000, Saints 0 1 .000, X-V-Blue Devils 0 1 .000

The Neighborhood Club Class A basketball league got off to a fast start last week when the Indians took the measure of the Essex A. C. by the tune of 22-19. The Indians composed mostly of former St. Paul cagers came from behind in the last quarter to gain victory. Frank Massier, forward for the Essex Club was high point man with six field goals and a charity toss for 13 points.

The Rangers led by Bill Harms defeated the X-V Blue Devils by the score of 32-29. Harms scored over half his team's points with eight successful shots from the field and one free throw for a total of 17 points for the evening. The Rangers are the defending champions from last season.

The Wolverines came through with two baskets in the final minutes of the game to upset the dope bucket by defeating the Saints A. C. 26-22.

The Rangers Club are sponsoring their first dance of the new year on Saturday, January 7. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Rangers or at the Neighborhood Club. Dancing from 9-2.

ICE FROLIC

Saturday, January 7th, at 1 p. m. the ice frolic will be held on the rink opposite the Neighborhood Club. There are events for both boys and girls. Races: boys and girls, ages: tiny tots 5-7; 8-9; 10-11; 12-13; 14-15; 16-18. Tandem races: boys and girls ages 12-15; 16-17. (Above events are separate for boys and girls). Push-Me-Race for girls, 10-15; brom race for boys, 15-17; chariot race for boys, 12-15. Anyone may enter, but please get entries in at the Neighborhood Club desk by Friday, January 6.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Federation of Settlements is sponsoring a girls' basketball league which will start in the middle of January. The Neighborhood Club girls will enter representative teams captained by Billie Allard.

SWIMMING PARTY

The Neighborhood Club Cadettes and the Grosse Pointe Stars enjoyed a swimming party at Turners last Tuesday evening.

WOOLWORTH DANCE

A Woolworth Dance will be held this Friday, January 6, at 8 p. m. at the Club.

Tap classes for children are still being conducted at the Neighborhood Club and any one interested may inquire at the desk for full particulars.

Eva Jessye Choir Is Town Hall Feature Wednesday, Jan. 11

The Eva Jessye Choir comes to the Fisher Theatre next Wednesday morning, January 11, at 11 o'clock, to treat the Detroit Town Hall audience to one of the greatest melodic and acting combinations in many seasons. Famed as the outstanding Negro choral organization of today, the choir was featured in George Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess" and also Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts," both Broadway hits.

Singers in the ensemble are picked for their acting ability as well as their beautiful voices. Their songs, dramatized with an astonishing variety of vocal effects, express the Negro's humor, primitive joy in rhythm, deep sense of tragedy and religious ecstasy.

Director Eva Jessye is widely known as author of "My Spirituals," a book of folk stories, poems and spirituals. She was musical director of the first Negro talking picture, "Hallelujah," directing ensembles of 25 to 500. She wrote the theme song for Universal's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and directed the choir in a "prologue" for nine weeks on Broadway.

The Eva Jessye Choir was recently featured on the General Motors hour and last season appeared twice with the New York Philharmonic Symphony. They have made Columbia and Victor records in support of Lawrence Tibbett and other stars.

Tickets are at Grinnell's Music Store.

'Montague' of the Mounties on World Adventure Series Jan. 8

True ghost stories and daring adventures of the Mounted Police come next on the World Adventure Series

program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Sydney R. Montague, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, and Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, New York dramatist, author and philosopher, will open the World Adventure 1939 lectures next week. "Montague of the Mountie" speaks at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, January 8, on "My Six Years With the Royal Canadian Mounted Police." On Monday evening, January 9, at 8:30, Dr. Anspacher will give the first of a series of four lectures on the challenging subject of "Psychic Phenomena."

A feature of Montague's lecture will be his demonstration of Mounted Police equipment. Montague's first assignment, after he donned the scarlet jacket of the Mounties, was to do horse patrol work in the Peace River country. His horsemanship was so superb that he represented the Mounted Police in the Calgary Stampede and other competitions. Later he was one of ten to be sent to the dangerous Baffinland police post, in the shadow of the North Pole. Here he exchanged his horse for a dog team.

Dr. Anspacher, whose investigations in the field of the occult began under the expert direction of Professors William James of Harvard and James Harvey Hyslop of Columbia, is convinced that an unseen but living world surrounds us, that the dead often communicate with the living, that everyone may draw on hidden psychic powers for his own good. During each lecture he will tell one authenticated ghost story and give his reasons for vouching for its truth.

Among the subjects which Dr. Anspacher will discuss, and explain by citing of actual occurrences of each, are ghostly visitations, visions, telepathy, clairvoyance, phantasms of the living and of the dead, what happens to us when we dream, infant prodigies, double and triple personalities in the same body, clairaudience. Dr. Anspacher's remaining three lectures will be presented on the evenings of January 10, 16, and 17.

The sale of World Adventure Series season tickets, at a one-third reduction from the regular price, will close next Sunday afternoon.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"The Gifts and Homage of the Wise Men" will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshipping in the Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and McKinley, Sunday morning, January 8th, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor. The Confessional Service and Holy Communion at this service.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At this session of the school there will be the semi-annual promotion.

Also there will begin a thirteen-week membership and attendance contest between the boys and girls in the school, ending Easter Sunday.

New members are enrolled almost every week in our Sunday School, where we have a corps of capable and efficient teachers who teach the Bible and Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world. We welcome you and your family both at the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m. and also at the 11 o'clock peraching service. You will be a stranger at our services only once.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Opens New Concert Series Jan. 14

With the opening of the new series of popular-priced Saturday night concerts, in Orchestra Hall, January 14, and with regular subscription concerts scheduled for the two days preceding, January 12 and 13, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra faces one of the busiest and most important periods of its current silver jubilee season.

Both Franco Ghione and Victor Kolar will be seen in action during the coming week. Ghione will conduct the Thursday night and Friday matinee concerts, (the programs being the same), while Kolar will be on the podium for the first of the "pop" offerings.

Additional significance is attached to the concerts because of the appearance of top-flight soloists as assisting artists. By chance each is a French pianist; each will play a concerto by Mezzari, although a different one, to be sure, and each will make his local debut with the orchestra.

Robert Casadesu, considered by many to be one of the great masters of the keyboard, will be soloist in the Mozart A Major Concerto with the symphony at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Head of the piano department at Fontainebleau, France, Casadesu has been a favorite of American audiences since his 1935 debut in New York.

Maestro Ghione has included three first performances in Detroit on his coming pair of concerts. One is called Prelude and is by the widely-known Detroit composer, Bernhard Heiden. The work has received much critical praise and will be played from manuscript. It was composed in 1934. The other "firsts" will be Zoltan Kodaly's "Danse di Galenti" and Masetti's Ora di Vespro.

A BEAUTY CHAT WITH DONNA WILLIAMS

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