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Recreation News

Carver Center

Talented teens from all over the city participated in the first benefit variety show for "Teens Against Polio" on Thursday at Carver Recreation Center.

Registration is now being held for swimming classes at Carver on Monday and Friday between 2 and 5:30 p.m.

If you know how to swim, register for recreational swimming. If you want to learn, register for instructions.

Each participant must be examined by a doctor. Examinations will be held at Carver "Rec" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The examination fee will be 50 cents.

Recreational swimming will cost twenty-five cents per night and instructions, three dollars for ten weeks.

The ladder table tennis tournament at Eastwood Park is in full swing. The participants are boys under 13 years of age.

The lead was held by George Dorsey for four weeks. Bernard White took over for one week, and last week Joseph Smothers took top place. The present standings are:

1st — Joseph Smothers; second —Bernard White; third — Albert Wylie; fourth — George Dorsey; fifth — Karl Johnson; sixth — Henry Davis; seventh — Purnell Wylie; eighth — Russell Patley; ninth — Woodrow Gibbs; and tenth — James Williams.

Lafayette Center

Approximately 100 young sters are learning to tap dance in preparation for a Spring recital.

The participants are Sharon Anderson, Beverly Beasly, Judy Beasly, Daniel Bennett, Darlene Bennott, Donald and David Bennett; Henrietta, Marlene and Marie Gemell; Lisette Bynum, Ann Brown, Hazel Cox, Shirley Cox, Donna Dobson, Jacqueline Douglas, Alicia Dyson, Carol and Brenda Faulkner, Shelley Forbes and Johnnetta Tortson.

Also, Tommy Tortson, Alma Green, Dianna Gardner, Darlene Jones, Charles Giles, Patricia Giles, Joyce Holmes, Armita, Erania and Juanita Jones, Paulette Johnson, Vella Knox, Vivian Keyes, Peggy Ann Lee, Andre Maclin, Caroline and Christine Martin and Mildred Nelson.

Also Jean Cavanar, Rita Banks, Sylvia Downing, Vivian Foster, Claude Harris, Annie Walking, Dorothy Cabell, Nora Worthan, Claretta Holloway, James Harlee, Conrad Byrd, William Jordan, Beth Carrington, John Wardlow, Albert Carlos, Louis Johnson, Rosa Worthan, Arlene Evans, Lula Heath, Herman Gray, Eugene Miller, James Parker, and Byrone Jefferson.

Lafayette Center

Members of the Lafayette Teen Council has scheduled a special dance. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes campaign.

Henderson Center

On Thursday night, co-ed activities will be held at 101 Center by the Recreation Council. Games were conducted in the gymnasium and square dancing was the feature of the evening.

Among the Teen-age members participating were: Dolores Booth, Cynthia Clark, Dorothy Gill, Agnes Bennett, Maxine Allen, Barbara Dixon, Carole Wilson, Edward Doris, Jeanette Lightner, George McLain, Gilbert Mickey, Ronald Smith, Robert Clemons, Dean Logan, Arnold Imps, Ed Coates, James Palmer, Ron Young, Deborah Myrick and Sandra Tiller.

MORE · THAN · 200 Senior Teens attended the March of Dimes Matinee sponsored by the Senior Teen Council of Cherry Hill Community for TAP on Jan. 23.

The "Five Thrills," "The Tassles" and "The Shiks," all singing groups, were on the program.

In addition to Cherry Hill Center members, special guests were present from the Fairfield and Gilmor Homes recreation centers.

The Ladies Sewing Club is scheduled to meet every Thursday until the end of March. New members are invited to join the sewing club.

Carver Center

David Mayo.

Others are Carlton Parker, Ruby and Sandra Pennington, Jacqueline Reeder, Genitha Reeves, Gloria and Diana Richards, Reginald Smith, Carlete Stewart, Alvin and Evangeline Taylor, Elaine, Evelyn and Juanita Urquhart, Thomasine Walker, Portia and Yvonne Walker, and Marion West.

New classes are now being formed for the second semester. Miss Rosalee Barnard is dance instructor. George Faulkner is center director.

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Diggs Center

More than thirty children recently attended the pre-teen soc-ball at the Diggs Recreation Center. Among those present were: Aletha Alexander, Yvonne Conter, Almer Dillaboy, Charles White, James Mathern, Jackie Johnson, Mary Chase, Joyce Mitchell, Joyce Williams, Paulette Calber, Shirley Young, Joanne Herbert, Elizabeth Hicks, Bernadine Dixon, Darnell Burton, Rosemary Thompson and Brenda Midden.

Also, Betty Smith, Delores Silver, Jaunita Bennett, Angela Curry, Alma Robinson, Evalia Richardson, Robert Brightful, William Brightful, Charlotte Grey, Fredona Johnson, Shirley Hutchinson, Romein Cook, Phyllis Queen, and Wyl Ann Richardson.

Members to the Teen Council helped to chaperone the activity.

Among the council members who helped were: Joyce Carter, Harriet Gordy, Dorothy Gross, Nathaniel Burrell and Patricia Turner.

The movie, "Rose of Washington Square" was shown at the Center on Tuesday.

In cooperation with the "T.A.P." project, the center's Teen Council has scheduled a

CHERRY HILL

Registration for spring classes in tap and ballet dance will be held at the Cherry Hill Community Center on Feb. 11 and 14.

The classes will begin immediate preparation for the annual dance Recital to be held May-9 at the Community building.

MRS. ALICE MARTINA CASTER, Bureau of Recreation staff worker at the Cherry Hill Center, is the author of the lyrics and music of a Victory Song for the March of Dimes. Mrs Caster presented the song to the Maryland March of Dimes organization on television last Wednesday.

Senator George L. Radcliffe received the bows on behalf of the March of Dimes organization.

He is chairman for the campaign.

The "Cherry Hill Junior Singers" sang on the program.

Among the girls and boys who participated were: Barbara Sheilds, LaVerne Davis, Otis Davis, Nathaniel Smith, Ernest Tilley, Kathleen Ellis, Veronica West, Mamie Ellis, Clarice Palmer, Jan Bradley — Bobbie Mason, Joe Mc Dade, Sheilie McMillan, Curley Johnson — CALIFORNIA — Earl Robinson CONY — Hector Lewis COLUMBIA — Ted Harris CONNECTICUT — Al Conner, Bill Schmidt, Wayne Davis, Ed Martin, Alex Johnson, Walter Griffin DUQUESNE — George Brown FORDHAM — Bill McCadney ILLINOIS — Governor Vaughn, Moyneo Jackson IONA — Stan Hill, IOWA — Nolden Gentry, Vlen Payne, Clarence Wordlaw John Davis IOWA STATE — John Crawford, KANSAS — Wilt Chamberlain KANSAS STATE — Bob Boozer MIAMI (Ohio) — Wayne Embry MICHIGAN — M. C. Burton, Willy Wright MICH STATE — Johnny Green MURLEMORD — Clint Jeffries NYU — Cal Ramsey NIAGARA — Alex (Hoot) Ellis, Bob Sawyer NORTHWESTERN — Horace Walker NOTRE DAME — Tom Hawkins OHIO STATE — Vern Barkstall, Joe Roberts OREGON — Charley Franklin PITTSBURGH — Julius Pegues PURDUE — Harvey Austin, Wilson Eason, Willie Merriweather SAN FRANCISCO — Earl Brown, Arthur Day, Charles Russell SYRACUSE — Dave Hanson, Charles Brown, Francis Saunders, Thornton Kiziah, Jim Tucker SETON HALL — Seth Hicks ST. BONAVENTURE — Sam Soto ST. FRANCIS (Brooklyn) — Sam Jones ST. FRANCIS (Loretta) — Tom Cross ST. LOUIS — Cal Bicoche TEMPLE—Guy Rodgers, Jay Norman, Ophie Franklin UCLA — Walter Torrence VERMONT — Chris Lloyd (TEXAS WESTERN) — Charlie Brown XAVIER — Corey Freeman

Horse Racing

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LIBERTY RULER — Last a nip
BEAU DAUMIER — May upset
BINGO" — Good one
DANNY BOY — Good caper
KENTUCKY PRIDE — May repeat
JUDGE — Could surprise
ALARULLAH — Good trials
CHRIS CROSS — Fit
HUBCAP — Better than rated
AMORET — Last good
RAFTY — Speedy

AT SANTA ANITA

TERRANG — Last a nip
EDDIE SCHMIDT — May upset
HEMET PRINCESS — Last pod
OLE BOWDY — Good caper
RED FIGHTER — Likes track
SABREDALE — Fit
FURVYAN — Could surprise
GIGANTIC — Good now
BALLET KHAL — Just missed
COLD HANDS — Speedy and fit
LIKE MAGIC — Good trials
PREMACHUS — May well
BATTLE DANCE — Disappointed

AT FAIR GROUNDS

MR. SCOOT — Could surprise
LOUISIANA — Fit
THE VERB — Better than rated
HAP GLAUDI — Just missed
PHILGLAN — Faltered
WEB SACK — Good now
FELICITATION — Good races
CHANGE GIRL — Good stable
FREE ANA BUSY — May upset
ROCKPORT — Likes track
BRYN — Last good
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Baltimore Beat

-By SAM LACY

Poly coach Phil Aaronson is the newest member of the Knock - over - Dunbar fraternity.

Last week, Lloyd (Sodie) White of Carver, and Stan Fieldman of Southern, told this column they weren't by any means conceding the 1957-58 Maryland Scholastic Association basketball title to Bill Cain and his Dunbar cagers.

White amused by two points making good on his promise to knock down the Poets and, three days later Fieldman turned the trick in convincing fashion. His Buildings whipped the Calmen, 52-36, to hand them their first setback in two years of MSA play.

On Thursday, Aaronson joined the legion.

Poly is co captained by Wayne Cole, the lone returning member of a tan foursome on the Engineer squad last year. Cole is credited with being the Poly quint is Jaan Suhr, an Esthonian who has made tremendous strides in adjusting in the six years he has been in the United States.

THEY'RE GOING to be the nucleus of a greatly improved team in the second half of the race - "the Engineer mentor told the AFRO.

Cole is probably the backbone of our team. He's a fine rebounder, an excellent shot inside and a good captain. The boys respond well to his leadership.

Suhr is second to Cole in scoring and a truly fine all-round athlete. Nobody in the league has a keener competitive edge than this boy."

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LACK OF EXPERIENCE has been the biggest handicap the Poly team has had to overcome in the first half, and Aaronson is not averse to looking at his 4-3 record as one in which "we've done as well as we could expect."

Paul Bernhardt, a junior, is the top playmaker of the Engineers, and Gibby LaMotte, a newcomer to the varsity, is showing considerable promise since breaking into the lineup three weeks ago.

Then we have Gus Hochrein, declared Aaronson in continuing his evaluation. "That's something just of the coaches would like to say. I guess. This boy's a wonderful athlete and our main rebounder.

"We'll probably look better next semester. We don't lose graduation this year, but we're picking up experience every time they play a game."

ANOTHER TAN player is expected to bolster the Engineer for the second half. John Perry is slated to join the quint at Mondo and Aaronson says he has excellent reports on the sophomore forward.

"From what I've heard and seen of Perry, I'd say he has tremendous promise," said the Poly tutor.

COLLEGE CAGERS

Following herewith is the AFRO roster of top players listed by major college basketball teams for 1957-58.

ARIZONA STATE — Al Nealy, Jim Thomas
CONNECTICUT — Al Conner, Bill Schmidt, Wayne Davis, Ed Martin, Alex Johnson, Walter Griffin
DUQUESNE — George Brown
FORDHAM — Bill McCadney
ILLINOIS — Governor Vaughn, Moyneo Jackson
IONA — Stan Hill,
IOWA — Nolden Gentry, Vlen Payne, Clarence Wordlaw John Davis
IOWA STATE — John Crawford,
KANSAS — Wilt Chamberlain
KANSAS STATE — Bob Boozer
MIAMI (Ohio) — Wayne Embry
MICHIGAN — M. C. Burton, Willy Wright
MICH STATE — Johnny Green
MURLEMORD — Clint Jeffries
NYU — Cal Ramsey
NIAGARA — Alex (Hoot) Ellis, Bob Sawyer
NORTHWESTERN — Horace Walker
NOTRE DAME — Tom Hawkins
OHIO STATE — Vern Barkstall, Joe Roberts
OREGON — Charley Franklin
PITTSBURGH — Julius Pegues
PURDUE — Harvey Austin, Wilson Eason, Willie Merriweather
SAN FRANCISCO — Earl Brown, Arthur Day, Charles Russell,
SYRACUSE — Dave Hanson, Charles Brown, Francis Saunders, Thornton Kiziah, Jim Tucker
SETON HALL — Seth Hicks
ST. BONAVENTURE — Sam Soto
ST. FRANCIS (Brooklyn) — Sam Jones
ST. FRANCIS (Loretta) — Tom Cross
ST. LOUIS — Cal Bicoche
TEMPLE—Guy Rodgers, Jay Norman, Ophie Franklin
UCLA — Walter Torrence
VERMONT — Chris Lloyd
(TEXAS WESTERN) — Charlie Brown
XAVIER — Corey Freeman

Pro cage roster

Following herewith is the unofficial list of colored players appearing on rosters of National Basketball Association (pro) teams this season.

BOSTON CELTICS — Bill Russell, center; Jim Jones, forward.
CINCINNATI ROYALS — Maurice Stokes, center; Dick Ricketts, forward-guard.
DETROIT PISTONS — Walty Dukes center; Nat Clifton, forward.
MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS — Ed Fleming, guard.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Willie Naulls forward; Ray Felix, center;
PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS — Woody Sauldsberry, forward-guard;
SYRACUSE NATS—Earl Lloyd, forward.

JUMPING TO SUCCESS— Clearing the bar at 6 feet, 7½ inches to take first place in the high jump at the National Guard Armory Saturday is George Dennis who represented Shanahan C. C. Ex-Morgan State-College star. Dennis who hails from Atlantic City, missed the meet record by ⅛ of an inch.

MIT next as Howard tries for CIAA tourney berth

WASHINGTON Howard University embarks on the last leg of its 1957-58 basketball schedule Wednesday when it meets the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) at Capital Arena. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

This will be the first of six contests remaining on this year's Howard schedule.

The Bisons meet Virginia State, the first of four remaining CIAA opponents, at Capital Arena, Friday night, and close out their conference slate in games with Delaware State, Morgan State and Hampton next week.

D.C. Teachers will provide the final game of the season Monday, Feb. 17.

ALTHOUGH THEY began at 116 record on the season, Coach Tom Hart's boys are only 6-5 in CIAA play.

With four conference games remaining, the Howard team will have to win three to qualify for a berth in the conference tournament at Durham, N.C. late this month.

Only eight of the league's 18 teams are eligible for the tournament competition.

Because Howard plays three of its CIAA games at home while opponents have the chances of the Bisons making the trip to Durham, A look at the record presents a different picture, however.

THREE TEAMS which Howard trounced handily on the road earlier this season, Johnson C. Smith, St. Paul and Lincoln, later took decisions from Howard at Capitol Arena.

Earlier contests with next week's Capitol Arena opponents saw Howard win over Virginia State at Ettrick, but lose to Hampton at Hampton and Morgan State at Baltimore.

Against Delaware State at Dover Feb. 10, Howard will be meeting a team which it had little trouble in beating at Capitol earlier this year.

Two-time All-CIAA forward John Stephens continues to lead the Howard team in scoring with a 22.3 average for the first 17 games.

The six-foot-7 senior who joins Stephens in double figures this year; however, five players, including league leader Rod Garner of Morgan State, were rated ahead him in statistics released by the conference news bureau last week.

Other scoring statistics for the Howard starters show O'Donnell Hooks averaging 16.7 points; Harold Eaton, 13.3; Ernie Bell, 10.7; and Ron Coleman, 6.2.

Conference-wise, Bell, a 6-foot-3 sophomore from Spingarn High leads all-free throwers having hit on 88 per cent of his shots.

Hooks, a 5-foot-8 sophomore from Cardozo High, ranks fourth in field goal accuracy with a .500 mark. Julie Sypha is fifth with .47?

EATON, a 6-foot-7 senior from Dunbar High, and Sypha, who has teamed with Eaton throughout his high school and college career, rank fourth and fifth respectively among the CIAA rebounders. Eaton has picked off 15.6 and Sypha 15.2 per game.

Team statistics show Howard averaging 68.8 points per game to rank third in this category among conference teams; while holding its opponents to 67.3 points, the fourth best mark in the league.

The remainder of the Bisons' schedule:

FEBRUARY

5—M.I.T. at Capitol Arena.
8—Virginia State at Capitol Arena.
10—Delaware State at Dover.
12—Morgan State at Capitol Arena.
17—Hampton at Capital Arena
17—D.C. Teachers at Bannecker Jr. High

YMCA swarms Laurel, 64-55; Peters is beaten

Laurel (AP) fell before the sharpshooting of the YMCA Twin Street Branch, 64-55, in basketball action at the "Y" Saturday.

It was the last game for Al Freeman who went to the Army on Monday.

WITH REGULARS playing the "Y" built up a 30-12 half time lead and coasted to victory.

It represented the YMCA's 12th straight win against no losses.

Dick Mayberry of the "Y" had 21 points. Close behind was Roger Mackey of Laurel who tallied 20.

IN THE preliminary game the Howard University Hack cers defeated Carter Peters 64-55.

Howard's Ernie Smith paced all scorers with 23. Rabbit Johnson had 17 for Peters.

Miss Shirley Wilkins of Suffolk, Va. was crowned the Miss Laurel Cherry Blossom Princess.

TROPHIES were awarded to the YMCA team for winning the World Service Basketball Tournament.

Bad weather kept the Harrisburg YMCA from journeying to Washington to play 12th Street "Y" as scheduled.

Chicago to host '58 Pan American Games

CHICAGO (ANP) — The eyes of the sports world will be focused upon Chicago Aug. 27 through Sept. 7, 1959.

During that period, the Pan American Games, second only to the Olympic Games, will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Pan American Sports Organization and the City of Chicago, Richard J. Daley, mayor.

In the event, which was announced officially last week, some 2,000 athletes and scores of other people from 20 countries that make up the Pan American Union, will participate. These will include many colored people, who will participate, sports and civic-wise.

The sporting events, which will utilize Chicago's major facilities, including Soldier Field and the athletic fields of the leading universities, gymnasiums and parks, will highlight a month long period of celebration during which a Festival of the Americas will be held.

Ford, Brown ace, is given an operation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Len Ford, defensive winingman for the Cleveland Browns, weg under the knife recently in University Hospital here.

Ford, who starred in football at Armstrong High in the early 1940's, had to have an operation performed on his right shoulder.

SELECTED TO the All-Pro defensive team in the National Football League several times, Ford missed a portion of last season due to torn muscles in the shoulder

Ford, 6-foot-5, 255, played his college ball at Morgan State and Michigan University.

Minn. Lakers sign Mississippi youth

JACKSON, Miss. — A lanky, 6 feet, 8 inches air force veteran may be just the transfusion the hapless Minneapolis Lakers need to make the going tough for National Basketball Association opponents in their remaining games for the current season.

The rookie who may give the floundering Lakers this spark is McCoy Ingram, a 1954 graduate of Jackson State College.

Ingram joined the Lakers January 15 and helped the Lakers defeat the St. Louis Hawks 112-110 in an overtime contest. Prior to this win the Lakers had won only nine games of 40 played.

ESTA elects Dr. Winfield

The Eastern Skeet and Trap shooting Association held its annual meeting at the Pyramid Club last Sunday and elected the following officers:

Thomas L. Winfield, president; Dr. E. B. Wetmore, 1st vice president; Fred Jackson, 2nd vice president; C. W. Howard, secretary; Floyd M. Butler, assistant secretary; William Knuckles, treasurer; Samuel L. Harmon, chair, executive committee; Nathan E. Harris, chaplin; and James Dorsey, sergeant-at-arms.

John H. Murphy Jr. declined to serve another term as president.

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OFFICERS in attendance were:

John H. Murphy Jr., president; Dr. E. B. Wetmore, 1st vice president; Fred Jackson, 2nd vice president; C. W. Howard, secretary; L. L. Winfield, assistant secretary; N. E. Harris, chaplin; James Dorsey, sergeant at arms.

Club representation was as follows:

TRIANGLE

C. Walter Howard, Floyd M. Bythewood, Benjamin Green, Chester Archey, Mrs. Berniece Salters, Paul Lytle and Mrs. Lenore Barker.

FALCON

James Dorsey, John H. Murphy, Walter J. Eaton, John D. T. Camper, Harry L. Mace and Nathan E. Harris.

DEEP SEA

Charles F. West M.D., Robert W. Wilson and James W. Travers.

VAN DYKE

Theodore Graves, S. B. Thomas, J. W. Wess and E. Trippett.

MAINLINE

Joseph Clark, Mrs. Laura Clark, Luther Crump, S. L. Harmon; Miss Elizabeth McCoy, Ernest Hopkins and Emanuel Johnson.

ROYAL

Lawrence Gray, Norris Proctor and John A. Chapman.

PATUXENT

Carl B. Webster and Rupert G. Curry.

CORNELIUS

L. L. Winfield, Fred Jackson and John F. Thomas Jr.

SYCAMORE

Dr. E. B. Wetmore, William L. Steele and Leo G. Robinson.

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RICHBURG-THOMPSON — James, 21, 1 N. Mulberry St., barber; Elaine, 21, 904 W. Mulberry St.
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Ruth Jones, 1 N. Bruce St.
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Audrey Lamb from William Lamb. Vincent Rouse from Catherine S. Rouse. Daniel Bailey from Ruth Bailey.

FIRE RECORD

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1719 N. Dallas St., 2-story brick dwelling owned and occupied by Samuel Stewart. Damage slight, cause, defective chimney.
1040 Eastern Ave., 2-story brick building owned by Mrs. Bertha Dan. Damage slight, cause, short-circuit.
1839 Harford Ave., 2-story brick apartments owned by Albert E. Dunn, occupied by Kenneth Grimmett. Damage slight, cause short circuit.
1803 Harford Ave., 2-story brick of flats and dwelling owned by Albert E. Dunn, occupied by Raymond Dunn. Damage slight, cause, adjacent property.
1309 Biggs Ave., 2-story brick dwelling owned and occupied by Joanna Brown.
1306 Kendall Ave., 2-story brick dwelling owned and occupied by Mrs. Ella Mae Kendall vs. Carl F. Kendall. Carle Campbell vs. Mescie May Campbell. Rosalie M. Funk vs. Joseph M. Funk. Hermia S. Rogers vs. Charles R. Rogers Jr. W. Emerson Brown, attorney.
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