

Club Offers Awards for Swimmers

Activities at Highland Pool Are Given Impetus.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
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HIGHLAND Golf and Country Club swimmers have a determination in their method which promises excellence of form and championship laurels. If members really take the sport seriously, Alvin Romiser will see to it that the resolve to improve is kept unbroken.

Highest award of mastery for swimmers over 10 is the medal for a twenty-one-mile swim. That sounds easy enough, but consider the limitations. Contestants must not swim less than a fourth or more than a mile a day, and the deadline is Aug. 26.

For those who find an inner tube a boon, it requires a bit of persistence to struggle along with a daily attempt to be serious about the thing. But then there are those who were born to be ducks in the water, and it's no end of annoyance not to race right through the twenty-one miles. For the younger swimmers, a ten-mile record is the goal.

In case the swimmers pass the tests, which Romiser sets down, there are several emblems which can be won to grace the suit. After earning the "H" for beginner's skill, there's no rest for the ambitious until the "H" is winged with the symbols of speed.

Fourth of July the youngsters of the club paddled their way to club fame. In the various age groups, the following won firsts: Bobby Hanley, Georgia Dedacker, Tom, Joe and Ed McNamara, Doris Abbott, Nancy Scott, Betty Medicaid and Margaret Blakley. These swimmers are among the group who heed Romiser's instructions, on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Meet Is Labor Day

On Labor day, all the club swimmers will take part in the annual club championship meet. All ages and all types of swimming and diving will be included in the features.

Prospect of a triangular meet the Sunday preceding Labor day with Woodstock and Meridian Hills Country clubs suggests reasons for substitute training other than personal aspiration. Last year's victory is something worth repeating in sixty events for all ages. Highland totaled 334 points to Meridian Hills' 169 and Woodstock's 17.

Membership Is Incentive

Woodstock and Meridian Hills are preparing for the competition. Cecil Wyant at Woodstock is busy training novices. Emmy Jean Haerle and Jane Cox are two of his younger swimmers. Miss Priscilla Miner is a pupil he's proud of—daily she improves in diving and swimming form.

Bill Weiss has provided incentive to improve with organization of his Sharks Club, which takes in only the swimmers who have mastered various difficult tests.

Campfire Girls

Camp Fire Girls held council fire Saturday at Camp Tahali, McCormick's Creek state park, to award honors won during the week. Charlotte Carpenter, Anna Belle Comstock, and Lois Stratman took part. Jo Anne Jackson received Wood Gathers' rank, the first rank in Camp Fire.

The following honor in swimming was awarded to Barbara Sternfels, Carolyn Rude, Betty Lemens, Jeanne Evans, Rose Lee McQueen, Jo Anne Jackson, Doris Fesler, Susan Alvis, and Betty Davis. Norma Overbay received the rank of frog.

A good camper honor was given: Mary Blackmore, Marjorie Curtis, Dorothy Johnson, Maxine Rogers, Susan Alvis, Barbara Sternfels, Marge Rush, Norma Overbay, Rose Lee McQueen, Betty Jane Laven, Anna Belle Comstock, Kathleen Knecht, Charlotte Carpenter, Frances Collins, Jo Anne Jackson.

Camp craft honors were awarded to Rose Lee McQueen, Mary Curtis, Dorothy Johnson, Jeanne Evans, Jo Anne Jackson, Anna Belle Comstock, Mildred McKinley, Ruth Burk and Mary Lois Humphrey.

Dramatic honors were won by Charlotte Carpenter, Betty Jo Meekler, Nancy Horn, Barbara Sternfels, Kathleen Knecht, Marjorie Stevens, Susan Alvis, Mary Blackmore, Edith Willard, Marge Lee Buckmaster, Clarabelle Langdon, Betty Jean Hymer, Rose Lee McQueen, Mary Louise Curtis and Betty Jane Laven.

Daily Recipe

APRICOT BATTER PUDDING

1 1-2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup milk
1 egg
1-4 cup shortening
1 1-2 to 2 cups stewed apricots

Sift the flour with the baking powder. Cream the shortening; add the sugar, salt and the egg, well beaten; then add the milk and the flour alternately.

Place a thick layer of stewed apricots in the bottom of a greased baking dish and pour the cottage pudding batter over it. Bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes. Use any fresh or canned fruit that is not too oily, or dried fruit that has been soaked.

Dear Jane Jordan—There are enough young people being ruined

Curls Sculptured; Set Off Hat



Rose Growers Waging Annual War Against Plant Disease

Rose lovers now are starting to wage their annual war against plant diseases and destructive pests which destroy bushes during the summer months. Brown canker, mildew, black spot and leaf-eating insects now are making their appearance in gardens which have not received the attention necessary to prevent fungous diseases and insects, and it is vital to the welfare of the plants that a definite campaign be waged to overcome and control these evils.

Black spot, which is undoubtedly the most destructive of rose diseases, affects almost all varieties. Black circular spots appear on the leaves, which turn yellow and drop off. Vitality of the plant is weakened and often winter killing results.

Brown canker attacks the canes or roses, and appears as reddish circular spots which frequently girdle cane, causing death of distal portions.

Mildew causes grayish white spots

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

This column attempts to hold a mirror up to the passing panorama of life. Do not be put by writing your letter. Adverse opinions are as welcome as agreement.

Dear Jane Jordan—I read Bitter Pill's letter and little as I think of him for what he said about purchasing women in the nose, I almost agree with him on some things. When a girl goes to the limit with her sweetheart, she has a right to expect him to do the same.

I have asked dozens of fellows if they would marry such a girl, and all except one said they would not.

When I asked their reasons, most of them said, "If a girl has relations with me, how do I know that she doesn't do the same with other fellows?"

Nothing more disappointing to a young man who loves a girl and intends to marry her than for her to submit to him beforehand. What I have told you is true, and if you want to pass it on to the girls, you can do so. To put it plain, we men just aren't as big as some of you women think we are.

Answer—I firmly believe that this letter represents the viewpoint of the average man, and that it should be read and pondered by every girl. Men look to women for the virtues which they do not practice themselves, and are disappointed bitterly when they do not find them.

This is not the first time I've had a young man confess that even when he brought the most pressure to bear, he was hoping against hope that his idol would not fall off her pedestal. Even when he establishes a relation with the girl he loves without benefit of clergy, he wishes it might be otherwise, as the next letter will show.

Answer—Ditto. I. O. D. With Voltaire let us say, "I do not agree with one word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Write again!

MRS. GANSBERG IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. Fred E. Zuhlik of Chicago, was honored today at a luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. William F. Gansberg, 2468 North Meridian street. Mrs. Zuhlik, formerly Miss Louise Wantz of Indianapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysie Wantz, 208 South Meridian street.

Guests with Mrs. Zuhlik were Dennis Robert Ahern, Leo Tearney, Ray Luley, Stanley Johnson, Charles Birdsong, Mrs. Wantz and Miss Bernice Tearney.

We realize we are ethically wrong, but what of it? How many people in this world adhere strictly to a standard code of ethics?

My future wife and myself are responsible for our actions and will take the consequences, good or bad, accordingly.

Answer—To scold you now would be like locking the stable after the horse was stolen. Those who object to unions before marriage would be wiser to attack the present economic system which makes it impossible for couples to marry young. Couples in love will not always heed the stoical command, "Grin and bear it," but I am convinced that if you can show them how then can afford to get married, they willingly and gladly will engage in lasting ties. A letter

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