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Tuesday night the Men's Association had their annual dinner. This year it was held downtown at Monte's Rathskeller with 26 attending. Following the social hour and a good dinner the meeting was called.

In the absence of the president of the association, Bill Brown, Jim O'Brien presided. Norm Kreider spoke. Duane Perry reported for the social committee. George Trout, treasurer, said our financial condition was very good. Bob Carlson reported on recent activities of the incorporation movement and he was thanked for the work he has done on it. Three councilmen were elected, Dave Martin, Dick Agnello and Duane Perry. Then the Lions equipment manager showed pictures of Lions activities. The evening was enjoyed very much by all who attended.

AT LAST I reached Beckie Lieberwitz to get a report of her visit home to Australia. Her father and her married

sister with husband and three boys still live in Melbourne. Beckie took nine year old Janice with her.

They spent most of the time in Melbourne but Beckie did do some sightseeing with her. They went to the southern coast to see the fairy penquins and to the wild life sanctuaries where they saw Koala bears, kangaroos, emus and other native animals.

BECKIE HAD A Quantas Airline reservation back as she wanted to return via Acapulco, Mexico, rather than via Hawaii where she has been on previous trips home. But rumors of an impending strike were so disturbing that she finally phoned her husband and he changed her flight to Pan Am—and the morning after so doing the strike was called. But she and Janice were home for Christmas.

Draw Lieberwitz is at Michigan State. He planned to come home last Saturday but, when his group heard there would be no classes on Friday, they decided to leave for Detroit—and they left Lansing

at 3 a.m. and Drew rang his doorbell at 9 a.m. after they had to push the car out of three drifts.

THE DAVENPORTS all went to Delray Beach, Fla., for the Christmas holidays with Bobette's folks. Linda, who is in her sophomore year at the U. of Colorado, where she is known as Cricket, also flew down to be with them.

Pam Hyland, whom she has known since playpen days, and with whose family a close friendship has been maintained since Navy days of the World War II.

Pam's mother and brother are now in Japan as her father is in command of the 7th fleet now stationed in the Pacific.

Wendie Davenport is now a girl Friday at Master Pneumatic, Inc. at the new plant recently built by her father in Utica. She is enjoying her varied duties as she does some secretarial work, some drafting, or whatever is needed. She is also going to Lawrence Tech nights where she is enrolled in the Engineering Dept. and taking drafting courses.

Bobette continues her work for the blind. She has also just started a class at the Woman's Club in Bloomfield Hills in decoupage. She is now decorating a very old captain's sea chest once used by her grandmother's brother when he was a clipper captain on a boat of the China run, which he bought in China.

Bobette has been taking recent pictures of the cat family from Life magazine — she has leopards, cheetahs, lions, and hopes for more. When the pictures are all on — it is a very big chest—she plans 11 coats of varnish. It certainly should make a very wonderful piece of furniture.



HANDBALL CHAMPION LARRY AUGUST STARTS SERVE

Handball Has Everything, Says Local Champion

Handball, says a young Farmington man who ranks as a national champion of the game, has everything you could want in a sport.

"It's fast. It's one of the most difficult games. It's strenuous," says Larry August, 18.

"It calls for tremendous coordination between mind, hands and legs. It would help develop you for almost any other sport. Some of the Detroit Lions play handball in the off-season to keep in shape."

Handball is a sport you can participate in until well into middle age.

Football, baseball, basketball — a young man may play them in high school, and a relative few may play them in college. But after that?

"If it were taught in school, handball would be what educationists call a 'carry-over' sport — one in which you can participate years afterwards."

Handball players are a friendly lot — "any good player will be glad to show you," says August.

IN HIS FAMILY, which resides at 20000 E. Stonewood Court, it's a father-to-sons operation.

His father, Dr. Alvin August, a dentist, wanted to be a baseball pitcher in his days at the University of Michigan.

A coach advised him to play handball to toughen his arm. Alvin August never went back to baseball.

Larry's older brother, Steve, 22, a University of Michigan medical school student,

was a U.S. Handball Association junior champion (for players under age 19) a few years ago. Larry, a U of M freshman, recently duplicated that feat. Dozens of trophies line the shelves of the family recreation room.

Larry himself was active in football, baseball and track at North Farmington High School. Now he plays intramural handball at the U of M.

WHERE CAN YOU play handball around here?

"Most of the Y's have courts," says Larry. "Duns Scotus (the Franciscan college in Southfield) has a one-wall court. The University of Detroit Memorial Building has four real nice courts. Palmer Park and Belle Isle have three-wall courts for summer-use."

Detroit area players have a city championship match. Then there are state and finally national titles to be won.

HOW DO you learn?

"If you don't have a handball-playing dad, Larry suggests joining a Y or going somewhere where handball is played."

"Watch for a while. You have to know about the theory of the game," he suggests.

Then ask someone. "We're trying to get the game better known," he says.

Usually, handball courts are available free of charge.

A match of best-of-three 21-point games can last as little as a few minutes or as long as 24 hours.

Those handball players are a hard-working, zealous crew.

Farmington Musicale Hears Trio Of Artists

The Farmington Musicale, which included its members and their guests, heard lyric soprano Phyllis Harris of Pontiac and duet pianists Shirley Strey and Fran Fenstermacher at its monthly meeting on January 25. The meeting was held at Nardin Park Church.

Phyllis Harris' program, "Music in the Heart of the Negro," illustrated the Negro's natural use of music for self-expression. Miss Harris attended Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music. She has sung with the Belle Isle Concert Band, the Pontiac Symphony, and has performed for the Salvation Army Citadel. Now soloist for Christ Church Cranbrook, she is also a member of the Kenneth Jewell Chorus.

Her performance for the Farmington Musicale was accompanied by Marie Manning, pianist for the Newman A.M.E. Church. Pianist Shirley Strey and her partner, of seven years, Fran Fenstermacher, drew on experience in diverse musical fields for their January 25 presentation, which included works by Samuel Barber, Cole Porter, and others. Mrs. Fenstermacher, a graduate of Ohio State University, has taught music at Redford Union High School and is presently at Covington Junior High in Birmingham. She is a member of the Royal Oak and Farmington Musicales.

Miss Marjorie A. Mowat, who has taught music for many years at Farmington schools, extended an invitation to the club to attend community musical events to be held in the near future. A report on the organization of a Committee for Music in Hospitals was given by Mrs. Melvin Walck, who will be the fields for their January 25 presentation.

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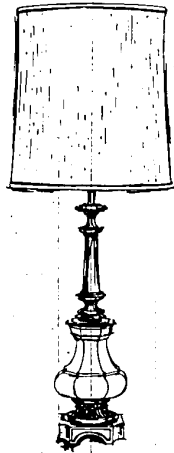
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S.O. Deanery To Gather

The quarterly meeting of the South Oakland Deanery of the Detroit Arch-Dioecesan Council of Catholic Women will be held in the grade school cafeteria of Shrine of the Little Flower Parish at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

The Shrine of the Little Flower Parish is located at Woodward Avenue and 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

The meeting will include the biennial election of officers who will be installed by Mrs. Charles McIntosh, president of the Detroit Arch-Dioecesan Council of Catholic Women.

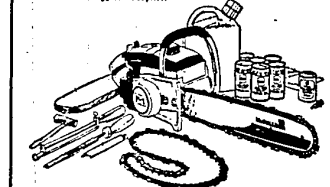
"Programs in Action," a panel discussion, will be presented by the committee chairmen of the Deanery.

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