

New Scoring Record Of 128 Points Set In Rahway-Passaic 'Y' Loop Ti

short sport shots

Rahway was old Rahway when Regional was a pup. Rahway is still old Rahway And Regional ate her up.

When Regional High School's basketball team came here to play Rahway High this week, it marked the first time in the history of the new county school at Springfield that a team from that institution had played in Rahway. As far as the local quintet is concerned, if Regional never comes here again it will be too soon. The local lads assimilated as nicely as any team has ever taken and despite the fact that the final verdict was only 38 to 20, Regional was much better than the fairly close score indicated. It wasn't a case of Rahway being off form. It was clearly a case of Regional being primarily for the locals and as they did, the Scarlet could not get ahead of the wild shooting former boys from up country.

The game clearly demonstrated that a small team is greatly handicapped against a rangy outfit on a small court if one can honor that dinky Franklin stable by calling it a basketball court. Regional simply shot over the heads of the little Rahway fellows and when Rahway tried to do the same thing, they couldn't get the ball past the opposition. On a big court, the local midgets could have sped away from the big Regional lads but on a small floor, this is impossible. Rahway really handicapped by playing on its own court and the records show that the locals have suffered both their defeats on their home courts while they have won all their games away from home.

It is becoming more and more apparent that Rahway is going to have to do something about its basketball courts. There isn't a big court in town which also provides suitable accommodations for the fans. In the meantime, the high school athletic fund is tossing money out the window by not being able to accommodate the crowds. This writer wasn't around when the new schools in the city were built and so we have no recollection of what the midgets were thinking about when they allowed Roosevelt, Franklin and Grover Cleveland schools to be built without at least one suitable gymnasium. Some seat salesman must have talked the Board of Education into building all those spacious assembly rooms, judging from the three big ones which were built at the expense of gymnasium space. We think that at least one gymnasium might have been built in Rahway even though it would have meant elimination of one of the assembly halls.

As we see it, it's going to be several years, probably about five, before Rahway can afford a new school and suitable gymnasium. There are three courses of action to remedy the situation until that time. Either play all the games away from home with clubs which can put up nice gyms, remodel one of the schools by eliminating an assembly room and making it into a gymnasium or else make an arrangement to play home games at the New Jersey Reformatory. The latter course of action seems a feasible one because the big house has a big court and plenty of seating capacity. The only trouble would be getting the folks to and from the court which is located about a mile out of Rahway in the wilds of Woodbridge Township. At that, maybe Rahway can strike up a deal with the state to provide the reformatory with space in our sewer in exchange for use of the N. J. R. gym. The institution needs this space in the sewer and Rahway needs space in a gym. Seriously, we hope that when and if Rahway ever gets the money for a new school, that the Board of Education won't bungle the matter like the other boards apparently have by not providing a gymnasium. A gym at least as good as that fine one in Cranford would be Rahway's goal.

When this column a year ago urged Rahway to get Regional on its athletic schedules, we said that the Springfield school would be a good opponent because it would draw a large crowd. That prediction came true this week when Regional sent a large crowd here and outyelled the local sports. Or did it only seem that way because Rahway had very little to do any serious yelling about? Rahway missed Charley Paulick in that game. The big boy had missed the last two games because of a cold and his height would certainly have helped Tuesday night. Although Coach Walter has been drilling his boys on free throws for a few weeks, the club is still about the poorest foul shooting outfit in the county. There isn't a good foul shooter on the team, as was evidenced by the fact that Rahway missed 13 out of 17 chances from charity lane this week in the Regional game.

BRIEFS: It's good to hear that Big Barney Biddle, former high school football squad member, has returned home fully recovered from his recent illness. Why does Rahway have to have out-of-town PWA workers come here to supervise the recreation program in Grover Cleveland School? There should be several local jobless lads who could handle the task. . . Slip Hauser of Rahway is playing regular forward on the Farmington School basketball team. Bob Longaker of Rutherford, the boy who played such a big part in Rahway's defeat in the state tournament in Linden several years ago, is the star of the team. . . These three lads hold no fear for Rahway High School's quintet. Coach Earl H. Walter, scintillating his team against Cranford in the new Cranford gym recently, against the Scarlet and Black ran up 109 points to 37 for the home team in a regulation-length practice.

Joe Juve and Ted Burke, the two Rahway High School boys who have out their own training program in track, are two youngsters who deserve plenty of credit. Rahway to lay down how they can do it if they will call upon him.

STUDENTS MEET THEIR TEACHERS ON COURT

With the high school team playing away from home tonight, the big game on tap for the Scarlet will be seen in the Roosevelt High gymnasium where the freshmen quintet will meet the faculty in the annual game.

In previous years, the faculty has had an easy time with the youngsters but this year the pedagogues will enter the game the underdog as Coach Ray Drake has molded a strong student team this season.

Final Games In Boys' League To Be Played At Y

Sophomore Favorites To Cop Butting Tomorrow

OLDER BOYS' LEAGUE		Pct.
Sophomores	4	1.000
Junior Varsity	3	.667
Varsity	2	.500
Varsity	1	.250
Varsity	0	.000
H. & H. Radio	0	.000

The Sophomores are expected to win the final championship of the Older Boys' League tomorrow afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. court when they meet the Junior Varsity quintet in the second game of the season's program.

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What They're Bowling For

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High School Cagers Meet Roselle Park

Their four-game winning streak snapped by a superior Roselle Park team this week, the Rahway High School basketball team will play Roselle Park tonight for their second game of the season with Coach Ray Drake's boys.

Rahway is a heavy favorite to win as the Parkers were drubbed easily by a 28 to 18 score here January 14.

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Locals Climb In State League By Scoring 72 To 56 Victory In Fast Game; Jayvees See

Third Period Rally Gives Rahway Another Victory As Fitzgerald, Sanborn and Burns Lead Scoring

The Rahway Y. M. C. A. basketball team shared a new local scoring record and also advanced in the State League here this week by drubbing Passaic by a 72 to 56 score for a total of 128 points, one more than was made in last week's victory game with Orange.

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Regent Offers 'Wells Fargo'

Historic West Is Background For New Film

The story of America's "life of empire," the Wells Fargo Trail, first highway to connect the East and West, forms the dramatic background for "Wells Fargo," the screen romance with Tom McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns which is now at the Regent Theatre.

Valued on an heroic canvas, Wells Fargo traces the history of the opening of the West from the time of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill until the close of the century. It is a story of the express business of Wells Fargo and William Fargo, which has developed into today's Railway Express Agency, forming the backbone of the nation.

For romance the picture follows the love story of typical Western folk, headed by McCrea and Miss Dee, who are married at the beginning of the picture. Their fortunes, closely linked with the expansion of the Wells Fargo business and the opening of the West, form the main theme of the picture.

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At The Empire

"Nothing Sacred" Funniest Film, Says Sheperd

Man Who Knows Lauds Picture Now At Rahway Theatre

Frederic Sheperd, assistant manager of the Rahway Theatre for the past eight years, is one of Rahway's keenest motion picture critics. Week in and week out hundreds of Rahwayans "go by" what Fred has to say about the picture shown at the theatre.

What he has to say about "Nothing Sacred" will start Sunday. "I saw three features in succession the other night and the picture which was shown at the Rahway Theatre."

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"The Shadow"

Barger Backed For County Law Post

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Shift Of Relief Burden To Towns Seen Dangerous

Barger Asks Loizeaux To Consider Jump In Realty Tax

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Portia On Trial Heads Empire Bill

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