HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

at DesPlaines; Defeat Blue Island Last Week

Deerfield-Shields high school basketball teams will meet University high school quintets in the Deerfield-Shields gym on Friday night, and on Saturday the local teams go to DesPlaines to battle the strong Maine high team. On Tuesday night of next week the locals will play Waukegan, high at Waukegan.

Deerfield opened its Suburban League cage schedule last Friday night by trouncing Blue Island in both ends of a double bill. The invading lights were defeated in thrilling 23 to 21 battle, while the home heavies walked over the visitors by a 27 to 5 count.

Merwin McGath brought the lightweight game out of the fire by hooping a basket from mid-floor with only a minute left to play. The victory, however, was made possible by the excellent work of Bill Joyce who dropped in five field goals. Frank Zanier caged three baskets, while Mills, subbing for Captain Baker, scored twice. Fischer and Roelle did the heavy five baskets, respectively.

weak outfit and the home boys en- year. countered little difficulty. The losers half time being 18 to 0. Lindenmeyer as usual, led the scoring with five baskets while Johnson counted four and Baker two.

Max Heineman was on the sidelines with an injured shoulder. Daugherty handled the guard position in excellent fashion. Coach Peel's scrubs played during the second and third quarters. Van Blair scored one goal.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Conference to Be Held In Town, and Deerfield High Sends Representatives

For the purpose of announcing the coming of a Suburban league high school girls' conference which is to be held at the University of Chicago Saturday, Jan. 15, a meeting of all girls in Deerfield-Shields high school was held in the study hall last Thursday, Jan. 6.

Forty girls, who will be elected from all girls' sessions, are going to this conference as Deerfield's representatives. Helen Carr has been appointed by Miss Parry to give a talk concerning "The Girls' Athletic asso-

Plans for the conference are that the girls meet at Ida Noyes' hall on the University of Chicago campus. There they will hear a short welcome talk. Helen Carr will then give her talk concerning the Girls' Athletic association, followed by an address by Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland.

About twelve o'clock the girls from all the schools are to be divided into three groups for lunch, and after lunch they will make a tour of the

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Will Be Held on Monday Night, Jan. 17 at Albert Larson Stationery Store

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Community Service organization will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 17, at Albert Larson's stationery store. Reports will be heard and officers elected. All members are urged to attend, and all who have donated a dollar or more to the society are members. The society possesses some valuable business property and it is to the interest of the members to attend its annual meeting and kep in touch with its progress.

PLAN ICE HOCKEY FOR GIRLS AT DEERFIELD

Ice hockey is to be a new sport for girls at Deerfield. The two school skating ponds, which will be flooded all winter, make this possible. There are to be no regular games, but sides will be chosen and they will have scrimmages. This may lead to class and league games for next winter if it is popular with the girls.

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COUNCILLORS TO BE HOSTS TO FACULTY

Plans for the councillor-faculty tea at Deerfield-Shields were discussed at the regular meeting of the councillors last Thursday.

for the teachers to entertain the coun-The Blue Island heavies were a cillors the second semester of every

scored only two baskets, the score at Paulson, Edith Tucker, and Catherine stances the process insures steriliza-Horan was appointed to plan the entertainment and refreshments for the

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ward ones final standing, and also to- An undergarment, for instance, is first given a rinse in soft, lukewarm There has been an average of about water, then a series of three sudsy thirty girls, coming out for basket- baths in three more waters; and finball this season, who have shown ex- ally a concluding series of four to five

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