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Suburban League Gets Too large So it Goes Bust

Action taken recently toward disbanding the Suburban High School league came as a result of a generally accepted opinion among the members that the league had outgrown itself and had become so large as to make it almost impossible to handle its activities, according to Frederick E. Clerk, superintendent of New Trier High school. The decision will not affect in any way this year's activities, as it will not become effective until next season, nor does it in any way represent an outgrowth of ill-feeling on the part of any of the members, he stated further.

At the meeting, which was called by President Dey of the league, no other action was taken. It was, however, decided to hold another meeting sometime in the near future at which time definite plans will be presented toward the forming of two leagues; a north division to take in Evanston, Deerfield, Waukegan and New Trier; the other, a western league to take in Oak Park and others as yet undecided.

Isabel Molter to Sing in Boston Sunday, Jan. 9

Isabel Richardson Molter of Wilmette will be soloist with the People's Symphony orchestra in Boston, Sunday afternoon, January 9. Her Jordan hall recital is on January 13.

She will appear in joint recital with Gilbert Ross at Cheshire, Conn., January 14. On February 10 Mrs. Molter will give a benefit recital for the MacDowell Endowment fund under the auspices of Delta Omicron sorority of Northwestern university. This will be given in the Woman's club of Evanston. In March she will make a recital tour of the south.

Mrs. Molter is always accompanied at the piano by Harold Molter, the soprano's gifted and sympathetic husband. The unity which these artists have and project into their work makes it always an inspiration to the listener, the critics declare.

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CLABAUGH'S PAROLE BOARD SHOWS "TEETH"

Case of Hyman Bernstein, In-veterate Burglar Is Set Forth As Evidence

Up from the underworld which forever chatters of its dark successes came the boast a few days ago that Hyman Bernstein, whose profession has long been night-time burglary, had his latest case securely "fixed." As the boast re-echoed it finally reached the ears of Hinton G. Clabaugh, of Winnetka, state supervisor of prison paroles.

Mr. Clabaugh determined to watch and he did. By watching he found another "hole in the fence." He discovered a method by which the parole system can be used to defeat law. In short, Mr. Bernstein, burglar, faced this:

1. If he went to trial and was convicted, as seemed likely inasmuch as he was caught "cold" and the goods recovered, he would get a sentence of from five to twenty years.

2. If he could be returned to Pontiac, as a parole violator, he would get nine months. Then, as usual, other charges probably would be forgotten.

Mr. Clabaugh watched and found that on October 30 the boast out of the underworld was made good. The burglary case against Mr. Bernstein, burglar, was stricken off in Judge Philip L. Sullivan's court. No one was there to prosecute except the arresting policeman. And policemen sometimes have small standing in the courts, as compared with burglars.

Nor did it take long to discover seven other burglary cases in Mr. Bernstein's record that had been stricken off in a period of less than six years.

So far Mr. Bernstein, burglar, had everything working as per plan. Finally, the other day, he arrived in Pontiac to do the nine months that were to save him from a minimum of five and a maximum of twenty years. But to his consternation Mr. Clabaugh, who had been informed of the scheme, told him that he wasn't wanted and must stand trial for the burglary. Furthermore he notified Robert E. Crowe, State's attorney of Cook county, telling him of the "fast one" that Mr. Bernstein, burglar, had put over. Mr. Crowe agreed at once to reinstate the case and prosecute and a new warrant was promptly issued.

And this is the story of one case that didn't stay fixed.

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