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BALDWIN BEACON

"Caught at the Plate"—by Close-Up
The parochial management was quite pained due to the fine sportsmanship which the Polish boys showed. The ventilation was perfect, due to the abundance of fans.
For the first four innings all our "murderer's row" could think about was suicide.
Lefty Schorr stopped two pitched balls with his left leg. The angular first sacker says he's going to stand in a barnyard time.
Jennie Bray played three innings without getting an official trip to the plate, losing his only turn when he walked in the 8th.
Stan Hunt made a pretty catch of Harbo's long fly in the 2nd, going far back and taking it over his shoulder.
Munger had a busy day; afield in addition to striking out six men he had one putout, seven assists and started the only double play.
Our "daily double" came in the seventh when Munger struck Bartkowski's attempt at sacrifice, a nifty throw to the box and doubled Staffarski at first.
Bailey made a nice catch on Warsaw's hotliner in the second. It was a whistler between first and second and nearly took Marley's hand with it.
The stage was set when Manley came to bat in the eighth. The boys were two out and the bags loaded. His bounder to the pitcher made it unanimous.
The Saint's catcher called for a pitchout in the ninth, but it wasn't far enough out and Ernie Schorr caught it on the sash and tripped to center, scoring Westery.
To all appearances Grocholski had Ernie at first in the ninth, but he committed a balk in trying to catch Ernie napping at the far corner which scored the double third out.
From the semi-final station.
Wyzkowski's home run in the eighth was a fake roller up the third base line which just eluded Ernie and Charley Latham in left and rolled into a gorge. That roller was totally out of sight when he threw it back.
Bray pulled a pretty play when he sneaked a runner in the seventh. It was ticketed for at least three hassoaks and Birmingham factored in such a way that they were far from an ineptible aggregation.
That Coach 'N' Kinkles is a good coach in football and basketball, that everyone knows and unless this department misses it's guess he'll add baseball to his list of accomplishments.
On the ruins of last year's team he is erecting a new machine, which promises to be even more effective. When Munger came back and pitched like he did after that first game he altered any and all suspicions as to his nerve. The infield did look bad and experience will fill the gaps; and also the rough field did not tend to make their play on ground hit balls appear to the best advantage. The season looked bad but is fortified as was shown Friday when Kirk Westery came through in such creditable style.
Birmingham—Shave, 3b; Schorr, 1b; Hunt, c.f.; Munger, p.; Latham, 2b; Grooms, s.c.; Taylor, p.f.; Bailey, 2b; Curran, c.; Westery; Bray.
Westery for Curran in first;
Bray for Taylor in sixth;
Bortkowski, 1.f.; C. Labry, 2b; Wyzkowski, p.f.; Grocholski, bases on balls; Swiera, 1b.; Szejewski, 3b.; Wiernicki, c.; Chitek, c. (Chitek for Wiernicki in ninth.—10 16 3
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Three-base hit, Shave; two-base hit, Hunt; home runs, Staffarski, Ryzkowski; stolen bases, Taylor, Latham, Grocholski; bases on balls; Munger 2; Grocholski 2; wild pitch, Munger; Grocholski; balks, Grocholski.
Time 1 hour 45 minutes.

Baldwin Briefs
The Seniors have recovered from their recent trip to Washington and once again are in the throes of hard study—with an occasional attack of spring fever.
Say! Who is the bright guy that thought he had to go to a lumber yard to get a plank steek?
The Junior Class is now selling tickets for the show to be given next Monday, May 5th, by the Forsythe Company of Detroit. The idea is to raise money for the Junior-Senior reception.
Now that we are so close to the May flower season, it is safe to assume that we won't have more than three snowstorms from now on. We ought to be thankful we aren't in the earthquake zone.
Track practice has started with a bang—no more cake or pie, and so forth. The next meet is with either Rochester or Pontiac and the boys are getting ready.
Twenty B. H. S. boys joined Pontiac Chapter of DeMolay Tuesday evening, and are campaigning for five more members in order to start a Birmingham Chapter.
The football jerseys don't look so muddy on the baseball men. Not quite as messy as the Birmingham "Chick & fellows" (Ask the man who owns one.)
An epidemic of knickers and golf stockings has struck the boys—try to look young before they get old. Nevertheless, the knickers are comfortable for long pants, so why not wear 'em.
Basketball Dance
The annual basketball party held last Friday night was very well attended by the student body. The decorations were simple, but most attractive to the eye. The orchestra was "bound in" by a neat picked fence interwoven with green, while Japanese lanterns and balloons hung

from the balcony. Lamps and richer furniture were used to carry out the "home" effect desired at these parties.
During the course of the evening the basketball teams were asked to step forward and, after a fitting speech from Mr. Hart, were each presented with their respective sweaters. Next came the reserves who received, as customary, their merited letters, for it was by their work that the first team won its victories. The girls' team presented their coach with a little token of appreciation for her work during the season.
The chaperons included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quarr, Mrs. A. B. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainey, Mr. J. Coryall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vines, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart, Mr. Y. H. Winkle, Miss Kemple and Miss Kriekard. Music was furnished by Finzel's orchestra.

Wins First Ball Game
Birmingham high won its opening game against Rochester 20 to 6 at Barnum field last Wednesday afternoon in an easy and unpectacular contest. Birmingham made a half dozen scores in the third inning, and continued plugging them up until the end. Rochester made three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and two more as padding shots in the last inning. Schorr and Latham made the slab for Birmingham, saving Munger for the Royal Oak game Friday.

Typing Contest
A team consisting of Betty Harrington, Edith Cramer and Ayesha Aili, accompanied by Miss Westenfelder of the high school, returned from the annual typewriting and shorthand district contest at Flint, Saturday. Betty Harrington took first place in the novice typing with a net score of 74 words per minute. Ayesha Aili held third place in novice shorthand. The contest included representatives from four counties. Miss Harrington is winning first prize in the contest qualified herself for the state championship contest in Kalamazoo, where she will go early in May to compete.

For Bird Life
A number of birdhouses in various types and built by the boys of the high school in the manual arts department, under the direction of Mr. Crull, were displayed last week in the show window of the Hardware House of McBride. While the houses will be used about town to house the local bird families, the primary lesson of the coming generation is to instill in the benefit of the protection of our bird life. During the coming year it is the intention of Mr. Crull to co-operate with the English departments in their study of bird life and the houses will be built in connection with these classes.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

(Little Editorials picked up by the Staff in and around Birmingham.)

Joseph Gravin, Greenwood avenue: "I have lived in Birmingham and vicinity for about twelve years. I know everyone in town, there were only seven families here then, now I know no more names. Every time I read in the Eccentric of new people moving into town. There certainly is a change in the Birmingham of today compared to what it used to be."

Miss Esther Booth of the Community House: "I work here and I find it a pleasure to meet a task. I think the Community House has been used for practically every sort of entertainment and wholesome pleasure."
C. C. Osborn, local station master on the Grand Trunk: "There would be any change in the local train service to points in Detroit until now. City stations can be provided for, and until the Grand Trunk tracks have been changed to their permanent location in the neighborhood near Farmington."

Mrs. J. R. McKinney, a member of the local branch of the W. C. T. U.: "Some ten or twelve people belonging to our Birmingham branch of the W. C. T. U. attended the District Convention of the association of the Pontiac last Thursday and Friday and heard very informative speeches on the subjects of 'Publicity', 'Total Abstinence', and 'Methods of Americanization.'"

A. Whitehead, president of the First National Bank: "Detroit, compared with other large cities, has railroad connections with its suburbs far less developed. Conveying train service into the city is one of the features which would make for more comfortable living in Birmingham. The local street car service should be made more speedy in the future. If you could stand on the terminal platforms in a city such as Boston, it would seem surprising to note the rate at which street cars are filled and dispatched, for the suburbs."

Robert Dryer, Oakland county deputy sheriff: "I patrol all of the roads in Oakland County to pick up the drivers of motor cars who are overdue. I have been at the work for so many years that about one look at the three and spring, and I am able to tell if they are overloaded, and am generally able to calculate about the amount. The cars are used for weighing up the load are tested frequently by the government so we are sure no one is fined unnecessarily. I find on an average of two trucks a day which are overloaded and, of course, the greater number of these are on overloaded avenues."

Mrs. J. H. Mariotte, of Pierce street in speaking of the attitude of the Barnum, P. T. A. of which she is a member: "We feel that something must be done to relieve the condition that is rapidly getting worse in the Barnum school. Our visit to the school board meeting on Monday evening was not to make any suggestions but to get some ideas. We can see the necessity of some new arrangements to take care of the pupils and we want to further anything that is going to help in the matter. If the new school is to be the solution I am sure the members of the P. T. A. will give their co-operation."

Tuesday night the "Y'semen," a gymnasium class for business men, held their last meeting of the year in the Baldwin auditorium. The regular exercises in the gymnasium were preceded by a supper in the high school cafeteria, at which good cooking and good humor were clearly

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.
Present: Hon. Glenn C. Gillespie, Circuit Judge acting as Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Bernette Darrow, Deceased.
H. George Field having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the will and testament of said deceased, and that administration be granted to the said H. George Field, the executor named in the will of said deceased, the Court is of the opinion that the said instrument is in due and legal form. It is Ordered, That the 19th day of May, A. D. 1924, at said A. M. said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice be given by publication of a copy hereof, for three consecutive weeks previous to the date of the hearing hereinbefore provided for, in some newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
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