

Alumni Defeats Baldwin 'Five' In Annual Tilt

By GEORGE G. WILLIAMS

Five players on the sick list did not aid the variety eagles of Baldwin-High School last week in abating the enthusiasm of the alumni in the annual clash between the two factions. The alumni triumphed 28-17.

Practically all the old grads were players of at least average brilliancy during their intraschool career. They combined to form a pickup team of fair ability. Cox, Cape, Doherty, H. Schwartz, Ladd and Gibbs all players adding to the unity of the Maroons were absent. Except for H. Schwartz the members of the quintet were all substitutes.

The invaders got away to an early start by working their strongest combination, the score at the first quarter being 8-0 and at the half 16-3, favoring the alumni.

Not until the last quarter did the variety show much success in their barrage at the hoop. Both aggregations tallied 10 points in the fourth period.

Ben Brown and Bell were leading scorers for the victors, with seven and six points, respectively.

RESTAURANT OWNERS TELL WHAT BIRMINGHAM FOLK HAVE FOR THEIR BREAKFAST

No day is rarer to the villagers without his morning paper, coffee, if what the restaurant owners report, is true. Breakfasts may not be the heavy feasts of the rural dwellers, but they have become an essential beginning for the day, and doctors report them as a good health habit.

If your neighbor passes you by with a gruff, "hello," and a nod, when you stop him to tell your favorite fishing story which he already knows verbatim, don't be alarmed. He got up too late to drink the morning coffee.

For the restaurant goer, the conventional fruit, eggs, toast and coffee and he is happy. He may forego the eggs and fruit, but never the toast and coffee, one village restaurateur reports.

"He's a slave to food but he won't admit it. It's only when he catches himself sitting back smiling at the world rather than sulking, that for a minute he realizes it."

Housewives admit that had news from the stock market is much more easy for the business man to bear when he is fortified by an appetizing breakfast. One woman even says, "If I know that breakfast is all that it should be, I don't worry much about the effects of the market page. I always know that the anger will



ages is transmitted to those who come after. Visitors are taught by the past and inspired by examples.

Mr. Rosenwald has high claim to honor at home and abroad. He has given away hundreds of thousands of dollars to build Y. M. C. A. buildings for colored boys and young men. He is a great benefactor, and America and Europe do well to recognize that fact.

WHO ARE FRIENDS?

It is not likely that any one of us has a large number of friends. We may have a large number of acquaintances. How many people are there among your acquaintances whom you can absolutely trust under all circumstances? How many will tell you the truth when you ask it? How many will not try, under some conditions, to deceive you and to shield themselves? How many are merely fair weather friends, who can not be counted on when it rains? How many care little or nothing about you and your interests but care much about what you are able to do for them?

MONKEY LAWS

The new Arkansas law that fines and fires teachers who teach any theory that man is descended or descended from lower animals is more serious than it sounds. The movement against the teaching of the theory of evolution is not confined to the three

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Rollins, f	5	1	3	0
Dixon, f	0	0	0	0
Porteous, f	5	2	1	2
Ellerby, c	3	1	1	2
R. Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Wedge, g	0	0	0	0
Deer, g	3	1	1	1
Evans, g	1	0	1	0
Kurth, g	0	0	0	0
McClellan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	10	17

Referee: Peele (M. S. N. C.)
Score by quarters:
Alumni 7 9 10-28
Varsity 0 3 10-17



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Computers, more than any other villagers depend upon their morning meal and restaurant owners report many cups of coffee snatched between anxious glances at watches. Fried cakes are popular with these hurried breakfasters, one proprietor reports, probably because of the time saved in the order.

It's not the quantity of the breakfast that matters, but its the principle of the thing. In fact, there is a certain villager, recently from England, who is amazed at the small breakfasts eaten by "you Americans."

"Always in England we have porridge, eggs and usually sausage and fish," she says. "Most of all it seems queer not to see fish on more American breakfast tables."

It may not be the carefully planned meal that dinner is, but throughout the village breakfasts are the important meal of the day. [Even agents say that they can't buy by the reception whether the Housewife has breakfasted].

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

FLYING TO SAVE LIFE

An air passenger service has been set up between Chicago and Rochester, Minn. It is primarily for the use of doctors and patients who desire to get to the Mayo clinic in a hurry. If somebody was wise enough to devise some method of doing as much for the soul of man as has been done for his body we might look for a great race upon the earth. We can call upon experts and reach them in flying machines when we want to save our bodies, but we must save our own souls and that is a great undertaking.

ALUMINUM CLOTHES

A Berlin metallurgist predicts that the day is not far away when we shall be wearing aluminum clothes. Already thin aluminum can be found as covering for ladies' shoes and as an interior decoration for airplanes. So long as there is an inexhaustible supply of human ingenuity we need not worry about the supply of anything else.

AN HONOR EARNED

The Honorary Medal of the Austrian Republic, which is the highest honor within the power of the Austrian president to bestow, has been given to Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist. It comes particularly as a mark of appreciation for what Julius Rosenwald has done in promoting industrial museums in Europe and America. The Rosenwald Foundation is now considering the building of a splendid \$3,000,000 industrial museum in Chicago. By means of such museums the painfully acquired knowledge of the

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