# Baldwin Basketeers Lose To Wyandotte High School

## ADAMS JUNIORS DEFEAT BALDWIN

**reen and White Team Yields By 19-15 Score In Game On Friday**

Adams Junior High School's asketball quintet won its third ague victory of the season and ixth consecutive game when it ron a lively contest over the ighting Baldwin Junior High am in a game held in the Adams ym last Friday afternoon. The nal score was 19-15.

Coach Donald Joy's team be- an work early and at the end of he first half the score was 12-5 n favor of the Adams team. Fred chwarze scored eight points in his half for the east side quintet.

With Kenneth McBride, Bald- rin's versatile guard, leading a econd-period attack, the Green nd White gradually diminished he lead of the Adams' cagers but t the final gong they were still wo field baskets in arrears.

Schwarze again led the Adams ve with a total of 10 points while enneth McBride led the Baldwin ffensive with an equal number f counters. Miller and Hodge layed well as forwards on the aldwin team but were unable to onnect for any points. Lucas ored four. Cushing played a ring defensive game for Adams.

Coach Miles W. Robinson loses ucas, H. McBride, and McDiar- id from his regular squad by graduation while Cushing and eynton have donned the Adams laize and Blue for the last time.

With three victories in as any starts, Adams Junior High ould—leads the village Junior ighs in the race for the basket- all title. Adams has defeated Baldwin twice and Barnum once. They played Barnum in the Barnum gymnasium yesterday.

The standings without counting the result of Wednesday, Feb. 4, game are:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Baldwin | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Barnum | 0 | 2 | .000 |

The lineup:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Baldwin | | Adams |
| Lucas | f | Schwarze |
| Harris | f | DeBeaubien |
| McDiarmid | c | Dinnel |
| K. McBride | g | Cushing |
| H. McBride | g | Rumsey |

**False Pretenses**

A Kansas City man received a severe scolding from a pair of bandits who found only 50 cents on him when they held him up. He was released with a warning to carry more money hereafter.—Kansas City Star.

## Course In Public Speaking Draws Big Enrollment

If enlistment in public speaking classes can be taken as a barometer in times of depression, then Birmingham should certainly begin soon to pick up where it left off—if it did.

At the Baldwin High School all prevailing records for public speech enrollment were broken when over 80 students designated such a procedure worthy of recognition on their schedule cards last semester. But this semester more than 100 students have signed up for the class. An average of more than one out of four students have signed up—and the course is purely elective!

## PLAN MINSTRELS FOR FEBRUARY 10

**Barnum Jr. High Drama Club Show As Part of Father-Son Week**

"The Black and White Minstrels," to be held in conjunction with Father and Son Week, will be presented by the Barnum Junior High School dramatic club in the Barnum school auditorium next Tuesday evening, Feb. 10.

According to the advisers of the production, Miss Lyla McCormick and Mrs. Edith Roach Coryell, all of the scenery and color schemes including the costumes will be in black and white. Miss McCormick is in charge of the minstrel show while Mrs. Coryell is assisting by directing the boys' chorus of 15 voices.

Included in the 45 students who will take part are Robert Mix, interlocutor; Bill Gail, Dick Brown, Richard Gibbons, and Richard Painter as endmen. Specialty dances will be given by Earl Wilson, Betty Campbell, Annabel Dahlquist, Viola Upper, Lorranine Elliot, Jane Snyder, Ruth Smith, Joyce Standing, Bernice Middlebrook, Betty Lou Baty, Joan Barr and Christine Van DeWater. Audrey Skuce, Shirley Hoofnagle, Marporie Tate, and Phyllis Porter will comprise the girls' chorus.

An all school orchestra organized by Richard Gibbons will be composed of Betty Campbell, Daniel Gowans, Bennett Root, Fred Teeple, Viola Upper, and Richard Gibbons.

The Barnum school dramatic club that boasts a third of the Junior High School enrollment is the only organization of its kind in the village Junior High schools.

## FASTER TEAM TAKES LEAGUE CONTEST, 23-12

**Maples' Man-to-Man Style Is Offset by Victor's Zone Defense**

**BUFE IS HIGH SCORER**

Baldwin High School's basketball five dropped another league tilt when they journeyed to Wyandotte last Friday and lost to the fast-breaking down-river quintet 23-12.

Wyandotte played a zone defense during the whole game and as a result many of the Maroon plays designed for a man-to-man style of play were unable to function. Wyandotte's two forwards, McQueen and Ranka, were a fast pair and Deer and Harris, the Baldwin guards, had a busy evening.

Vic Canever, forward, played well for Baldwin, scoring half of the team's total. Brown, center for Birmingham, was unable to drop them consistently and Shave replaced him twice during the game. Brown scored one field goal. Chandler who started at forward opposite Canever played erratically and gave way to Dalley at the beginning of the second half.

Baldwin took the lead at the beginning of the game on a nice tipoff play which ended with Canever scoring. Wyandotte's team shortly got into action and the quarter ended 7-3 in their favor. Early in the second quarter Brown scored his lone basket and Canever sunk his second two-pointer to come within two points of tying the score. Bufe, Wyandotte center, opened up, and at the end of the first half his team led 13-7.

Wyandotte took the ball down the floor to score 10 points during the second half. Dalley playing his last game for Baldwin, scored two points while Bunyan, entering the fray in the last minute of play, registered another field basket to make the final Maroon total 12.

Bufe, Wyandotte's clever center, led his team in scoring, registering nine points to be closely followed by McQueen with six points.

The play of both teams was ragged in spots and poor ball handling kept the Wyandotte total down in the first half. On defense the two teams were about even but the inability of the Baldwin men to score from inside the double line after the guards had brought the ball down the floor counted heavily against Birmingham.

With but one official ruling the game was slow in spots and few personal fouls were called. Five were called on Baldwin.

Dalley, Shave and Bunyan played their last games of the season for Birmingham. Dalley and Shave will be unable to play anymore because of the eight semester ruling while Bunyan will not be eligible until next semester.

Birmingham's reserves also lost, dropping their game to the Wyandotte seconds, 17-11. Numerous missed fouls kept the Baldwin total down.

Summary:

| Baldwin | | Wyandotte |
|---|---|---|
| Canever | f | McQueen |
| Chandler | f | Ranka |
| Brown | c | Bufe |
| Harris | g | Swonger |
| Deer | g | Milkint |

Substitutions: Shave for Brown; Brown for Shave; Dalley for Chandler; Shave for Brown; Bunyan for Dalley. Harnish for Ranka.

Field goals: Canever 2, Brown 1, Dalley 1, Bunyan 1, McQueen 3, Ranka 1, Harnish 1, Bufe 4, Swonger 2.

Foul Goals: Canever 2, Bufe 1.

Personal Fouls: Chandler 1, Brown 1, Deer 2, Harris 1, McQueen 1, Swonger 1.

Time Out: Baldwin 2; Wyandotte, one.

Score by quarters:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | —12 |
| Wyandotte | 7 | 6 | 4 | 6 | —23 |

Officials: Reieree, Chapp (U. of D.)

## WILL GIVE MUSIC PLAY AT BARNUM

**Parent-Teachers Ass'n to Present "Old-Fashioned Singing School" February 19**

More than 20 members of the Barnum Parent-Teachers' Association are rehearsing daily for the public presentation in the Barnum school Thursday, Feb. 19, of "The Old Fashioned Singing School." There will be no admission charge, it is announced.

Frederick Protheroe, leader of the choir at the First Baptist church, will direct the Barnum Parent-Teachers chorus while Mrs. Edith Roach Corvell, director of vocal music at Barnum Junior High School, will direct the boys' and girls' glee clubs. Mrs. Raymond Peck will act as accompanist to the Parent-Teachers and Miss Dena Hallock will accompany the Junior High Chorus.

The songs will be those popular between the years 1870 and 1900. The 20 members in the cast will be announced later. Dress rehearsal will be held Monday, Feb. 16.

**Good Idea**

So far as we're personally concerned, they may either deport the gangsters or merely take them out in midocean and turn them loose with two days' rations on a sack of sand.—Ohio State Journal.

## HILLMEN YIELD IN FINAL FRAME

**Birmingham Puck Chasers Break Thru Goalie To Score 5-0 Victory**

**By Phillip de Beaubien**

Aided by excellent ice, the Birmingham Hockey Club and the Cranbrook hockey sextet played the most spectacular match of any yet played between the two teams, Thursday, Birmingham winning 5-0.

Hamilton, a substitute goalie, was the most sensational figure on the ice. Due to the ineligibility of Beltaire, Cranbrook first string goal tender, Hamilton was given the call to start. For two periods he withstood the thrusts of the superior Birmingham squad, allowing only one goal, then in the final period he cracked and the forwards in the Hockey Club's wall of offense scored almost at will.

Whalen, Birmingham winger, started the scoring in the first period with an assist from de Berg. No scores were made then until the final period when Brien, Birmingham center, crashed through the Cranbrook defense and scored unaided. Then in monotenous regularity, the sticks of Brien and Whalen whipped the puck into the Cranbrook net for three more counters.

For the first two periods the two teams waged a battle royal; Cranbrook fighting to score, and Birmingham endeavoring to keep the one goal lead. Mathews, the Birmingham goal tender, made some brilliant saves in these two sessions. In the second of these two periods, Birmingham almost lost the lead. Half of the Cranbrook aggregation had the puck in front of the goal after drawing the Birmingham squad out into the center ice. Mathews, however, left the net and threw himself to the icg, in the meantime swinging his stick, the stick connecting with the rubber and sending it out of the danger zone.

On the defense for Cranbrook, Lynch starred; Maximoff and J. Whalen divided honors for Birmingham's defensive work.

| The lineup: | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cranbrook (0) | | B'ham Hockey (5) |
| Hamilton | Goal | Mathews |
| Lynch, L. | L.D | J. Whalen |
| Kenard | R.D. | Maximoff |
| Otis | C. | Brien |
| Duffield | L.W | De Berg |
| Devlin | R.W. | H. Whalen |

## ORATORS FACE RIVER ROUGE

**Downriver Team Is Baldwin's First Opponent in the Elimination Series**

Tomorrow evening the Baldwin High School debate trio upholding the affirmative side of the chain-store question will meet the River Rouge High School team there in the first debate of the elimination series conducted annually by the Michigan High School Debating League. Defeat in this debate means complete elimination to any of the 85 high school teams that remained in the debate race after the preliminaries.

Birmingham's team, by entering the eliminations, won a wall plaque for the sixth consecutive year, and will be represented by Marion Masters, Phyllis Huston, and Joseph Huston speaking in the order named. H. Earle Corevent is the Baldwin debate coach. None of the three aforementioned speakers has had any experience on the platform prior to this year's speech campaign but all have withstood the fire of contests in the preliminaries and are expected to give the Rouge orators a battle.

**Has Had Experience**

Mary Goldman, Bruce Kent, Alwyan Westaway, and Mabel Thornton form the Rouge quartet from which the representative trio for Friday's tilt will be chosen by Harold A. Dressel, River Rouge High School debate coach. Mabel Thornton was a member of the Rouge team that bowed in defeat to the Baldwin trio last year and has had three years' experience on the team.

Ray K. Immel, dean of the school of sipeech at the University of Southern California, will be the single critic judge at the debate. The resolved question on which the speakers will argue is: that National Chain Grocery stores operating in the state of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the state.

The Baldwin trio finished their preliminary training for the elimination tilt Monday when they encountered the Rochester High School team there in a practice debate.

The debate with River Rouge will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the River Rouge High School. The school is located on Coolidge Highway near West Jefferson avenue.


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**"Belle of Bagdad" Performance Tonight at 8 P. M. In Auditorium**

**TEACHERS LEAD WORK**

After many weeks of concentrated rehearsals the annual senior high school opera, "The Belle of Bagdad," an amusing play, the plot being laid in the far-eastern city, will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in the Baldwin High School auditorium under the direction of Miss Mae Brumsted, director of vocal music.

The two leads of the musical production are played by Helen Strand, as Jewel, the favorite daughter of the Caliph, (David Curry) and Joseph Maunders, as Dick Taylor from the Super-Supreme Film Company. They are assisted by a talented supporting cast of 12.

Among the students who will take part in musical numbers are Constance Cross, Shirley Brown, Mary Louise Johns, Neil Welch, Mary Starr, Mary Emma Green, Jean Deer, Walter Maximoff, David Curry, Helen Strand, Richard Ellerby, Gilbert Hopper, Ruth Pratt, and Joseph Maunders. Eight Oriental dancers' parts will be played by Margaret Cooney, Betty Lou Myers, Barbara Spaulding, Rita Wellman, Ruth Parrit, Beatrice Mattingly, Ellen Milotte and Barbara Horton.

The opera is laid in two acts each of which is complete in one scene. The first scene takes place at a market place in Bagdad and the time is the present on a bright morning in summer. The scene in act two is the same as in act one and the time is the afternoon of the same day.

Miss Evangeline Pursell is the director of the speaking parts; Mrs. Frances Stephenson is in charge of the dances and is the accompanist. Mrs. Helen Kidder and Miles W. Robinson are in charge of the art work and stage construction respectively. Ward Conwell was general student manager.

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## *Cranbrook Five Rallies In Final Quarter To Beat Country Day School Cagers, 25-16*

Playing a hard-fought game in which both teams extended themselves, Cranbrook's basketball five defeated Detroit Country Day School at the Blue and Gray's court 25-16. During the last half the Blue and Gray ran away with the game which had gone on evenly up to the half time mark.

The game started off with a rush, both teams jumping at the chance to get the lead which changed hands frequently as the play progressed. The playing was hard and many fouls were called on both sides, which contributed considerably to the score. At half time the score stood 10-10 when the teams left the floor.

For the third period, Cranbrook had a slight edge on the visitors, but were unable to run up a large lead. Not until the last quarter got under way did the Blue and Gray five give their final spurt which carried them to a safe margin. Country Day, despite the good playing of Moore and Pegal, was unable to make more than 6 points during the second half, many of which were shot from the while Cranbrook added 16 to the count. Coach Finnessy gave several of his substitutes a chance to play, and all turned in most satisfactory performances.

The lineup:

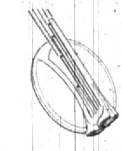
| Cranbrook (25) | | Country Day (10) |
|---|---|---|
| Beaudette | f. | Harris |
| Wilcox | f. | Deerman |
| Rauch | c. | Knudsen |
| Raymond | g. | Egan |
| Hardel | g. | Moore |

Substitutes: Cranbrook: Persson, Pattengill; Hawley; Hinshaw. Country Day: Detwiler, Meddaugh.

**Give Him Time**

Judge—George Washington, why did you steal the watch?

George—Well, judge, it was like dis. Ah was gon' along, an' I seed dat watch was goin,' and Ah thinks and den Ah thought: "Why can't we go together?"—Border Cities Star.

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