

St. Mary's Eliminates Baldwin in Cage Tournament

Spring Vacation At Cranbrook Introduced By Operetta Today

With the closing of school tomorrow afternoon for two weeks of spring vacation, the work of the winter season at Cranbrook comes to an end. This afternoon and evening, and tomorrow evening will be presented the Mikado operetta upon which the members of Cranbrook and Kingswood School and their local friends have been working for the past months. Winter athletics likewise come to an end this week with the completion of the interclub volleyball team tournament.

Of major importance among the Cranbrook activities during the winter months has been the work on the Mikado. Under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Stevens and Mr. Vernon E. Frutkin this afternoon when the production is given in its first performance at 2:30 o'clock in the Brookside School auditorium. This evening the operetta will be repeated there, method of affording athletic

SPEECH TEST PRIZES GIVEN

Joseph Huston, speaking on the subject of "Basiss" was awarded first place in the extemporaneous speech contest held in the Baldwin Public Library auditorium Tuesday evening. About 150 attended.

The judges were Miss Vida McGiffen, Mrs. Beulah Packard Ward and Miss Emily Walker. They gave second place to Gilbert Harper who spoke on the "Bonus Question," and third place to Malcolm Phillips whose subject was "Health Work in a Cincinnati Laboratory."

Others who were entered in this contest, which was the final in the Baldwin High School eliminations were James O'Rourke, Harry Collins, Jane Carnahan, Walter Masloff, Mary Lambie, Theodore Lambie, and Richard Ellerby.

Others who were entered in this contest during the off season, The Tower Club at present is giving the Quadrangle Club a close race in the volleyball series.

All of the 28 boys at Cranbrook will leave on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning for the vacation. The holidays, which are longer this year than last, will continue for more than two weeks, the boys returning to school on the evening of Easter Sunday, Apr. 5.

Adams Assembly Features Playlet

"What Price English" was the title of a playlet presented by members of the eight grade of Adams Junior High School as the feature of the program at the regular assembly Friday afternoon in the school auditorium.

The program was opened with musical selections by the school band and Yvonne Gay was seen in a dance specialty. The program was concluded with a quintet, sung by the following students: Philip Welch, Jim Schooley, Donald Gould, Raynald Kline and Douglas Baldwin.

Members of the cast in the playlet were:

Lucille Hallett, Bob Bender, Dorothy Hill, Herbert Hatch, Margaret Anderson, Ruby Workman, Alice Robertson, Elizabeth White, Allen McCormick, Dorothy Porritt, Yvonne Gay, Lloyd Tremper, Dorothy Porritt, Elizabeth Ewald, Ruth Workman, June DeVane, Jim Schooley, Bruce Pettysnee, Bob Donaldson, Bob Jones.

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SEMINARY FIVE BEATS MAPLES IN FINAL GAME

Orchard Lake Boys Win, 27 to 20; Eliminate Baldwin In Tourney

EARLY LEAD IS HELD

Baldwin High School ended a mediocre cage season when they dropped a game to the strong basketball five from St. Mary's in the regional tournament held last Friday at Pontiac. The final score was 27 to 20.

The Polish Seminary boys led from the start, Baldwin took time out and began to count their shots until the score was tied at eight.

During the second quarter the players laxed somewhat in their guarding and as a result the fast St. Mary's players slipped through to register a trio of field baskets and take the lead at the half, 14 to 10. Their last two baskets were following shots.

Score Early In Third

St. Mary's clinched the game during the early part of the second quarter by scoring three baskets in rapid succession to bring their total to 20 before any Birmingham man could find the hoop. As was the case last week in the game held at Hazel Park, Baldwin missed numerous easy opportunities to register, and were very rate on their own baskets.

The first quarter ended with St. Mary's nine points ahead 22 to 13. Though Baldwin outscored their opponent in the second quarter they were unable to close up the gap and were eliminated in their own basket.

Baldwin did not play at well as they did in their previous game at St. Mary's when they held them to only a one point advantage. In the game held at Hazel Park, Baldwin's quarter always held the upper hand and the result was never in doubt though the Maroons twice tied the score.

Deer, Chandler In Last Game

Harris playing at guard turned in his usual consistently good performance and also registered five points. Hunt who played forward was the outstanding player for Baldwin contributing four points to the total, one of which was a brilliant one-handed shot from side-court that registered just as the game ended.

Brown was not up to life in the game though he managed to make a good follow-up shot. In the second half Chandler registered two field corners after being held scoreless in the first two periods. Deer, though handicapped by an injured knee, turned in a good game. Chandler and Deer played their last game for Baldwin, as they graduate in June.

"Witek led the St. Mary's team with eight points while his teammate, Baracz, followed him closely with seven counts."

Summary:

Baldwin (20)	St. Mary's (27)
Chandler	Baracz
Hunt	Milwaukee
Brown	Witek
Deer	Michalewski
Substitutions:	Coz
Center Guard: Deer	St. Mary's
Paterson for Michalewski	Jopis for Field Goals:
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Time out: Baldwin, one in first half, one in second half. St. Mary's, one in first half.

Time of game: 61 min., 8 min. quarters.

Referee by quarters: 4 6 3 7-20

St. Mary's: 10-17-17-27

Referee—Dakin (Ypsilanti Normal)

Sport Awards Announced At Meeting Of Athletic Board; New Letter Adopted

A standard letter, seven inches in height, will hereafter be awarded for every sport at Baldwin High School, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Monday afternoon, when the Board awarded 21 letters and nine monograms for the winter sport.

Nine of the letters will be to basketball ball and 12 to swimmers, while basketball monograms were awarded to four men and swimming monograms to five. There is no distinction in size or marking between sports monograms.

The letter will be a white ball with maroon trim and maroon inert to denote the sport. Letters will be awarded for football, basketball, swimming, basketball track, and tennis. Swimming is the newest sport at Baldwin and will have for its inert on the "B" a design of a swimmer, it is reported.

Forms of different sizes of letters were awarded for different sports, differentiating between major and minor sports. Considerable agitation on the part of various school organizations brought about the change. It is felt that some sports which do not attract large crowds nor provide large gate receipts are entitled to major awards on account of the length and difficulty of their seasons.

The list of awards is as follows: Basket ball letters—Roland

Renowned Swimming Coach Praises Rapid Progress of Baldwin Natators

"Coach Engel has at Baldwin High School the makings of a first class swimming team in a matter of other year, which is quite an achievement. He has two or three outstanding swimmers already and Birmingham is surely to be congratulated in having a man who can do such good work in such a short time."

This is the enthusiastic comment of Matt Mann, coach of the champion University of Michigan swimming team, regarding the work of E. T. Engel, coach of the Baldwin High tankmen. Coach Mann, regarded as one of the world's greatest collegiate swimming coaches, told a representative of the Eccentric that he had never before seen such rapid development as the Baldwin team has shown in one season.

Squad Develops Fast

The team, formed early in October, was forced to do much of its practicing before the end of the football season without the aid of Mr. Engel, who had been notified in mid-season that he would be required to coach football, the athletic director.

In the few weeks between the time Coach Engel took it over and mid-season the squad showed remarkable development, and by the end of its first season had won two titles and taken third place in the State Class B. This achievement is regarded by swimming authorities as nothing short of remarkable, and much praise has been given Coach Engel.

The 1932 swimming outlook is bright, even though the balance will swing the other way and leave Baldwin with a few more members of the team missing at least one shot.

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Has An Easy Stroke

Coach Mann, who has watched the Baldwin team in practice and in the meet two weeks ago at University High in Ann Arbor, is confident that with practice and no let-ups Hogan should be one of the State's best swimmers by the time he graduates. Hogan, who comes from a swimmer's family, is naturally built for the water and has an easy stroke which gets him great speed without apparent effort. With proper time for development he should be the team's greatest asset.

Future possibilities are seen in present junior high school material also, Coach Engel says. Two men on the Baldwin Junior High team will graduate, Hogan and Manley. These are Manley Botting, a back-stroker and brother

Intra-Mural Sport Events Next Week

Several important intra-mural contests are scheduled for next week at Baldwin High School and the Birmingham Junior High School. The annual Junior High School boys' swimming meet to decide the local junior high championship will be held in the Barron pool Friday, Mar. 27. On Mar. 28, the senior high school boys will hold their intra-mural swimming contest in the same pool. Next week also will witness the running of the annual intra-mural basketball contest. In both the swimming contest and the basketball tilts the seniors are favorite inasmuch as they have four letter winners from each team eligible for competition.

Trumpeters Give Program Friday

Cathedral Trumpeters and Miss Pears Casford will give a vocal and literary entertainment tomorrow at the Adams Junior High School, at 3 p. m. Classical popular music and cathedral music will be included in the numbers by the Trumpeters. Four dramatic readings will be given by Miss Casford. Parents as well as the Adams students and parents have been invited to hear the program.



E. T. Engel

Parent-Teachers Election Is Today

An important meeting of the Barham Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Barham School this afternoon. The election of officers for next year will take up the business part of the meeting and a social gathering will be featured following the selection of officers. The present president of the association is Mrs. John Harvey Russo.

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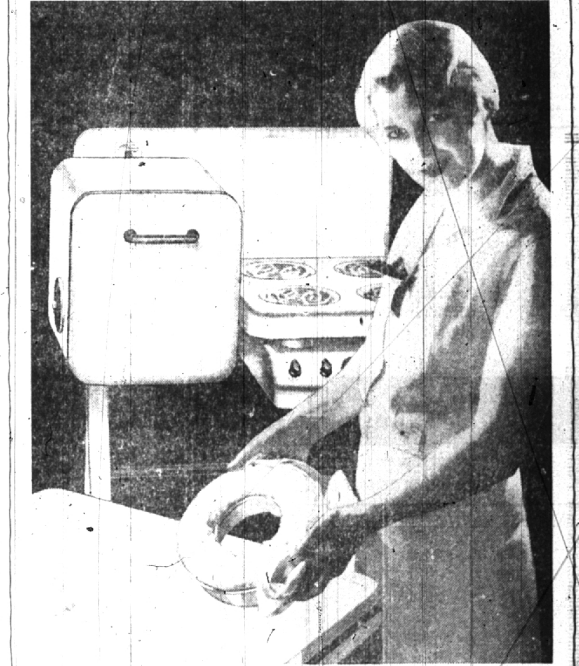
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