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WABEEK BUILDING

**BIG BEAVER LOSES
TO DONELSON 32-10**

Christmas Activities Fill Days As Parties Are Planned
Big Beaver lost to Donelson Tuesday night, Dec. 10, by the score of 32-10. Tom McGrath made seven points and Frank Mapes 3. Another successful dinner was given by the tenth grade Tuesday noon. These dinners are planned by members of the class and the food is prepared almost entirely at home. It is served during the noon hour at a nominal cost to the students who must normally bring their lunch.

Christmas is the chief topic of interest in the entire school this week. The third grade has illustrated for booklets for the room library. The fourth and fifth grades have been learning and singing carols. The second graders have paid for their own tree by saving pennies which they have been bringing for some time. They are having a party Friday afternoon. Personal Christmas greetings from each first grader are being made for the parents, using pictures taken from a group picture that was taken last week. Although there is less activity in the upstairs rooms, there is just as evident an interest in Christmas. A Christmas assembly program is being sponsored by the ninth grade. All the groups are having parties sometime this week. The large tree in the assembly room and the smaller one in the science room all tend toward the Christmas spirit.

The Adams Junior High Honor Roll, announced December 10, contains the following:
TJ—Susan Averill, Bruce Carcy, Mary Carleton, Charles Chapman, Barbara Eddy, Jane Ellerby, Rosemary Essig, David Kennedy, Patricia Kest, Beaumont Perry, June Purcell, Laurie Walker, TA—Phyllis Allen, Gloria Guber, Barbara Larson, Madeline Papp, Shirley Shattuck, SB—Charles Clappison, Fred Hallett, Jack Hammes, Richard Harvey, Mary Jane Hasterter, Robert Kendal, Edmund Platt, Gail Sharrard, Philip Streinger, Bud Stutte, SA—Mary Ann Neff, 9B—Carolyn Beecher, Robert Bliss, Mary Ellen Boyd, Mary Lee Ellis, Elizabeth Lynd, Walter Sippel, Lucille Wayman, Harry Weaver, Kenneth Willis, 9A—Betty Ann Pence, Bill Robinson.

**Baldwin Loses to Cranes
But Swamps Rochester**

Coach Franklin Whitney's Baldwin high school basketball team met its first defeat of the current season Friday, December 13, at the hands of Cranbrook School, dropping a close game by a score of 18-15 on the Cranbrook court. In the second game of Friday's double-header, Birmingham players unleashed their potential scoring power and swamped Rochester to the tune of 24-14, winning several men elevated to varsity positions from the second team for the first time.

The game was Birmingham's all-time, Rochester at no time even came close. Four of Rochester's six points came as a result of foul shots, only one Falcon map being able to locate the Maroon basket for two points. Rochester was content to play a passing game and not resort to open basketball until the late part of the last half, when the tempo was sped up by Birmingham attempted to break through and tie the score. The Cranes took the lead right from the start and never relinquished it staying off late Maple rallies time.

The Cranbrook game was played rather slowly, both teams being content to play a passing game and not resort to open basketball until the late part of the last half, when the tempo was sped up by Birmingham attempted to break through and tie the score. The Cranes took the lead right from the start and never relinquished it staying off late Maple rallies time.

**STUDENTS GET
THEIR REVENGE**

Youthful Vigor And Numbers Prove Too Much For Barnum Faculty

In the annual fistily-all star volleyball games of Barnum junior high school, the faculty was defeated in three out of four games Monday, December 10.

The faculty was at a disadvantage, however, having only seven players to compete against the usual twelve. The students had four teams (two boys' and two girls'), this giving them the advantage of having fresh players to start each game.

The faculty lineups were:
Miss McNeil ("Stu") to her fans.
Mrs. Brown.
Mrs. Forsythe.
Miss Krickard (alias, "Kinkie").
Miss McManus.
Mr. Cooke.
Mr. Hopkins (proclaimed "Fritz" by many).

Mr. Forsythe was in the balcony, and perhaps that is why Mrs. Forsythe used such an unusual method of serving. Every time she was up to serve, the spectators would draw a long breath and hang onto their seats while she got all wound up—and finally hit (or did not hit) the ball. And talk about your yam-chewing students! You should have seen Miss McNeil—And she's the very one who makes you chew gum all hour as hard as you can, if she catches you chewing it at all!

Royal Fry played on the boys' team, but was not an "All-Star." He was all gloves; wearing an enormous pair of boxing gloves.

The official "Game-upsetter" was a fellow by the name of Glen Hensberger—who every now and then would cooly walk down the floor with a bag of candy. Then the game would stop while players and spectators alike hesitated him in quest of sweets. But Glenn always shut up like a clam, and refused to part with a single piece of candy.

The final scores were:
Girls' All-Star Faculty 21
14 1st game 21
21 2nd game 20
Boys' All-Star Faculty 20
21 1st game 20
21 2nd game 9

After the games were over, a desperate attempt was made to induce some of the faculty to express their opinions of the game. Mr. Hopkins obliged by reciting, "It was alright, but it was my first game of volleyball."

Mrs. McManus and Miss Brown seemed to find it rather hard to express themselves: "Oh Moses, oh hhhh!" "Opinions! and we're completely worn out—it was enjoyed by all!"

From the student viewpoint, Miss McManus was right. It was enjoyed by all, and will be welcomed joyously by them whenever the teachers recover enough from the shock to face those "All-star" guys again!

The ninth grade Biology classes of Adams Junior high school made a trip to Cranbrook Institute of Science on the afternoon of Friday, December 13.

The purpose of this trip was to study all things pertaining to biological work, birds and mammals in particular.

Chaperons were: Mrs. A. B. Fiske, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. G. Cromie, Mr. W. M. Lynd, Miss M. Bruns, Mr. F. M. Cooke, Mrs. H. Weaver, Mr. B. Savage, Mrs. B. Pepperell, and Miss M. Frances.

There are Others
Poet: "I really think you should publish my poem on spring. I'm an old subscriber, you know."
Editor: "Yes, but we have other old subscribers to consider."

**STUDENT
CHATTER**

Our Letter For Santa Claus
Dear S. C.:

Old Man Time has just about written 1935 off the books, and with it, we hope, all traces of our feeble efforts at Chatter this year. Filling the vacancy left by Dean Boler is a real job, Santa, and we'll need all the help you can give us doing it.

To start our list off, old boy, we'd like a new typewriter ribbon with a typewriter fastened to it, a nice, big, clean eraser, a couple dozen new pencils, and several reams of copy paper. A set of shock absorbers to support the typewriter on our rickety desk, and a raise in pay. Then, we'd like a more fanciful imagination and many more chances to use it—news, and plenty of it, to fill our stockings, several packages of ideas and leads hanging about our tree. Half a dozen winning teams to rock enthusiastic over, a good year of interesting assemblies, more all even better plays from the Dramatics Club, and more if the goodwill and cooperation extended to us by friends and fans.

It's a big order, Santa, but you can do it. And so, looking forward to Christmas Eve, thanks a million!

Yours,
Chatterbox

We can't resist the temptation to stop on our way to class and look through the Lost and Found-Box to see if we've lost anything. But you'll certainly find a new collection imaginable to be seen on its shelves—pencils, pens, handkerchiefs, compasses, rulers, jewelry, pian, enough to fit a five-and-ten cent store. In spite of the fact that we're generally late for class as a result, we can't find most any time with our

nose against the glass case—just looking.

Coach Miles Robinson gets the leather noodle this week for his prize tie. . . an intriguing Scotch plaid. . . Carol Giles and Walt Forbes have been justifiable for oh! we've forgotten how long. . . Soph. G. Gay is doing right well in other hand, just to tell you, and she already has hooked Hill.

Porteous, and Whalen . . . give the gal a big hand boy! . . . which is just what they've been doing.

Family Mystery
Mother: "I can't think for the life of me, Reuben, where that boy of ours gets his temper from. No one can say it's from me. Reuben—No, he didn't get it from you, 'cause you've still got yours."

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