

I. H. S. E. W. DISTRICT BASKET BALL TROPHY

MAROONS WHIP DEARBORN IN CLASS B FINAL

Locals Win In District Matches; Now Go To Regional Tourney

A new trophy reposes in the high school trophy case. It stands about eight inches high and is made of silver. The figure on the trophy is that of a basketball player in action. This trophy is emblematic of Birmingham's victory over Dearborn high school in the district Class B finale. But it stands for more than that. It is symbolic of a triumph which there was never one more bitterly contested for and sought after. It stands for the fighting spirit of a Maroon team that would not and could not be beaten by a Dearborn five that had everything—everything except the superhuman effort needed to down Birmingham Saturday night.

It was Birmingham's fighting spirit that won for the Marples. It was their refusal to bow before a whirlwind Dearborn attack that swept all before it, that chizzed down the floor time and again, but could not dominate the sheer grit of a scrappy Birmingham five. Other facts entered into the Marples' victory. Don Fouracre's stellar play, Jim Lawley's capable filling of Don Porteous' shoes, "Red" McBride's steady influence, Jim Peabody's defense work, and George Frye's shooting when the points were needed. These all helped, but it was Birmingham's team spirit, the will to win, that beat Dearborn by a 26-25 score March 7 at Fordson high school.

The two teams were almost perfectly matched. Each team had its individual standouts. Each had a smooth, effective passing attack. Each could score when the going

BERKLEY BEATEN BY MAROONS IN FIRST CONTEST

Red and Blue Basketball Outclassed By Fast Play Of Locals

In the playoff games for a place in the district Class B finals, held at Fordson high school, Friday, March 6, Birmingham emerged victorious to gain a place in the finals by defeating Berkley high school, 22-16. Although Berkley led at the end of the initial quarter, Birmingham clearly outclassed the Red and Blue team. Birmingham's zone defense proved puzzling for the Berkley team at the start. Chambers, the only Red and Blue man to score in the first half, making his shots from far out or from difficult angles.

Chambers opened the game scoring a long and a short shot to give Berkley a four to nothing lead before McBride got the first Birmingham score. Porteous dropped in a foul and then Jim Peabody's basket put the Marples in the lead 4-4. The lead faded quickly when Chambers sank two more. At the quarter the score was 8-5. The score at halftime stood 12-12 in favor of the Maroons.

Baskets by Porteous and McBride helped the Marples to lead at the end of the third quarter 18-15.

Diemer scored two baskets to start the final episode. Westfall got the last Berkley score, a foul shot. Porteous made a solo dash down the floor to score. Fouracre ended the game's scoring with his basket. The final score was 26-16.

Chambers was high scorer for Berkley and for the game, scoring ten points. Diemer and Porteous each got seven. Birmingham made good on six out of 19 foul shots. Berkley netted two out of 12 tries.

Winning this contest put the Maroons in the finals with Dearborn high school, which had previously defeated Eorose.

Summary:
 Birmingham: Fouracre, F.; Chambers, E.; Peabody, F.; Frye, G.; Porteous, G.; A. McPherson.
 Substitutions: Birmingham—Diemer, Howing, Mintling, Lawler, Brown, Hamilton.
 Referee—Bortle; Umpire—Craine; Timer—Van Norden; Scorer—Manchester.

SUMMARIZATION OF CITY COMMISSION MEETINGS
 (Minutes of each are available at the city clerk's office.)
 P. M. All members present.
 Bills approved—32,233-82. Payroll approved—41,292-84.
 Voting booth in Precinct No. 5, tall area, corner of Lincoln Avenue, established in the Embassy Methodist Church, corner of Northside and Woodward.
 A communication was received from Charles E. K. Schaefer, the possibility of natural gas for Birmingham.
 Meeting adjourned at 8 P. M.
 RENE E. HANLEY, Jr., City Clerk.

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STUDENT CHATTER

BY THE CHATTERBOX

A Student's Dictionary
 (Abridged):
Baton Rouge—A shade of face powder.
Diplomat—a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman (who is also a diplomat) that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows the first gentleman is a liar, and the first gentleman knows the second gentleman doesn't really believe him.
Joan of Arc—Noah's wife.
News—the material used by newspapermen to fill the space between their ads.
Charge—usually followed by "it."
Great Financier—one who knows a lot of other words for bankruptcy.
Honeymoon—that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.
Big City—place where the wind of a blowout makes people lurch instead of chuckle.
Empty stomach—a breakfast blizzard.
Blizzard—the inside of a duck's law.
Law—something that gives a man the right to open his wife's letters but not the nerve.
Dumbbell—a student who always thinks of the right excuse at the wrong time.
Breach-of-promise suit—a kind of court dress.

Our Nominations for Who's Who:
Jim Allen—senior class president; noted for his dry wit.
Lloyd Forrester—Student Congress president; curly hair and a pleasing personality.
Bob Harrington—football captain-elect; "A gift to women."
Alice Botsford—mantrap.
"Red" McBride—a flaming mop; a real sportsman; football captain.
Dan Porteous—all-round athlete; he of the flashy haircut.
Jim Peabody—the Chrysler building in a basketball suit.
Jack Sealoro and Byron Colgrove—Baldwin's clotheslines; what the well-dressed men will wear.

Katherine Wycant—the "M.P." girl.
Wendell—a little sophomore shall lead them.
Harriet Babcock—look what can be done with "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."
Dave White—a cream-colored car can work wonders.
Ruth Seager—female lead in Junior-Senior play; a petite bundle of femininity.

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NEW INTEREST IN PUPPETRY IS SEEN

Growing interest in puppetry as a craft was shown at the third Annual Michigan Puppet Conference when marionette enthusiasts gathered at the Artisan Guild last week in Detroit.

At the discussions, Paul McPharlin, instructor in the Wayne Art Education Department, said a revival of interest was evidenced in this field which has followers of all ages. Some of the youngest members won awards in the exhibition which will be on display until March 15 at the Guild. The intermediate group from Highland Park Junior High School and the elementary school age group from the Utley Library Puppet Workshop created the prize winning subjects.

Bill Cushing—the doubly MacIntosh; all-round likable.
"Red" Howling—red pepper on ice; a crimson-headed "Jawn McGraw."
Pickings: did you know we've a hero in our midst? ... fact ... Jack (Sheik) Sealoro ... get Marie Smith to show the clipping which will explain all ... card from W. G. ... regret will fade ... thank you ... also ortho ... orthids to Claire Chapman, Doris Bricker, Betty Cole, Patty Blackmore, and Adelle Cole ... these five showed plenty of school spirit ... and shined and cleaned up all our trophies ... many thanks girls ... also ortho to our champion basketball team ... a vote of thanks to Mr. Berndt for calling us down ... Mayfa Jean Gracey has such pretty eyes ... the leather hood to Follow-Scribe B. Aversil ... his was a clever striped blue effect ... Ruth Seager would be interested to know the name of that blonde, Slim Jim ... perhaps we'll offer more 'Who's Who' nominations next week ... until then ... Pip!

The Student Slant

Question: Can you name any improvements that you think should be made upon the school and its curriculum?
 Mary de Mone, junior: I think they should have the five-hour morning plan.
 Beulah Martin, junior: I think we should go back to the eight-hour day plan.
 Barbara Rupp, sophomore: I think we ought to have the five-hour morning system. I think we need new books and equipment; and I think German should be added to the curriculum.
 George de Graff, junior: I think a parking lot would be a good idea.
 Helen Stanger, sophomore: We need a new ceiling for the gym.
 Jay Lowman, senior: Bring back baseball.
 Dorothy Trump, sophomore: I'm for the eight-hour day.
 Betty Baescker, sophomore: The gymnasium needs a new ceiling.

A definition to remember: **Sportman**—One who competes fairly in any contest, according to the rules and spirit of sportsmanship; a good loser and a generous winner.
 And a thought to carry with you: Let us be content to work to do the things we can, and not presume.
 To fret because it's little.
 —Elizabeth Barrett Browning

INTRODUCING . . .

Minute Biographies Of Our High School Teachers

Mabel Stickle, Latin and French instructor at Baldwin high school, has the reputation of being the finest French teacher in Michigan, and one of the finest in the United States. She was born in a log cabin in Macomb, Illinois. At three years, her parents moved to Three Oaks, Michigan. She graduated from Three Oaks high school and from the University of Michigan in 1921. She received a Master's in Arts degree in 1930. Her hobbies are music, the theater, and travel. Her favorite sports are swimming and hiking.

"Baldwin Stars Of Yesterday"

January 6, 1933, The Birmingham basketball team has played through an undefeated season thus far. Tonight it meets Monroe, its most feared opponent. Monroe always producing fine teams, looks to be the favorite tonight, its deciding edge being its height. Most of the Monroe players are six feet or over.

The game starts, Birmingham grabs the lead. Monroe ties it up, and the quarter finds the score all tied. The second act, Hagen, the brilliant Monroe forward, is forced out with an injured wrist. But Monroe leads at the half, 12-11, despite his loss.
 Birmingham comes back in the third with a quick attack that nets five points right off the bat. And again the steady-playing Maroon five climbs back into the winning to lead at the third stanza's close, 17-16.
 The last quarter, The Maroon five is desperate. McBride drops the ball through the hoop. But Monroe comes back with two baskets. Herm Schwarze, the stellar basketball game ever played by a Maroon and White team!

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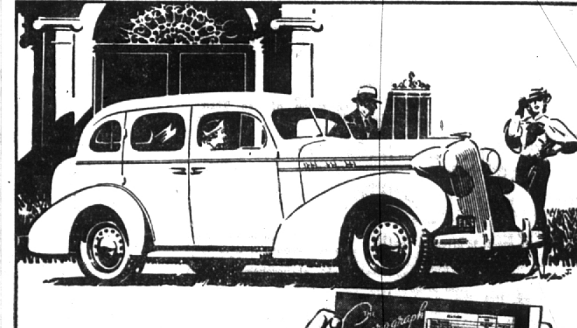
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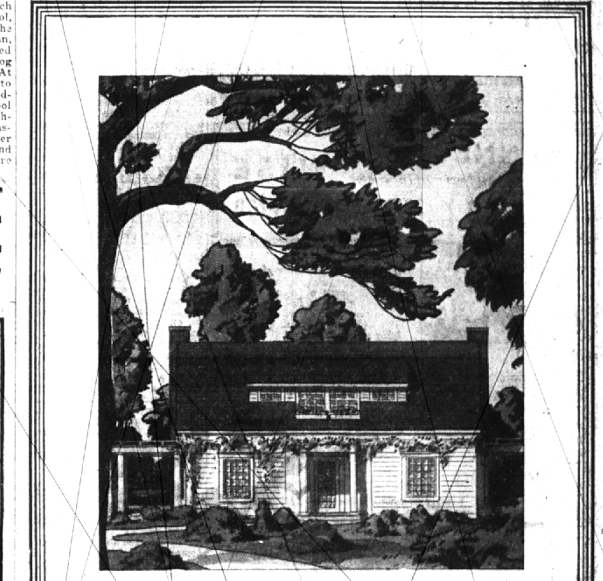
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