Maroons Eliminated From Tourney By Catholic Five, 33-27

BALDWIN ENDS SEASON. FINAL GAME IS LOST

Locals Drop Regional Tilt To Holy Redeemer Basketeers

Meeting a better and stronger team, Birmingham high school's basketball team was finally eliminated from the local tourney held at Fordson high school by Holy Redeemer of Detroit, losing by a score of 33-27. The Holy Redeemer team plays in a faster circuit than that which the Maples play in, and as a consequence, they took advantage of openings and used the fast break to a better advantage than did the local team. Holy Redeemer now goes on to the finals of the regional tournament.

It looked to be a rout for Holy Redeemer at the end of the first half. The Catholic team was leading 18-10. Only the two Maroon forwards, the ever reliable "Red" McBride and Don Fouracre, had been able to score for Birmingham. When the second half opened, Morrisey made it 20-10 on his quick basket. Fouracre scored for Birmingham. Jim Peabody finally broke into the scoring column with two baskets and McBride got another foul. Dick Kelly netted one for the Redeemer five and Peabody made good on a foul. D. Kelly scored again, and his brother Bob Kelly netted one before the third period's close.

Sanwovic made it 28 for Holy Redeemer to open the fourth stanza. Birmingham then turned on the heat and staged a desperate rally that brought the score to 28-27. Porteous got his lone point of the night, a foul shot. Fouracre scored a basket. McBride got a foul and another basket. Jim Peabody sank a basket and a foul to tighten things up. But Dick Kelly and Finn each netted a basket and Finn a foul to pull away from the Baldwinites and win by a 33-27 score.

High scorer for the game and for Birmingham was "Red" McBride, who totaled ten points. Sankovic, the Holy Redeemer forward, followed with nine. Fouracre and Peabody each netted eight for Birmingham. Dick Kelly and Morrisey had six apiece for Holy Redeemer. The Maroon guards were certainly off form for the game. The only Maple defense man to score was Porteous, who got a foul shot. McBride, Fouracre, and Peabody were the mainstays of the team. All of the Catholic regulars scored. Birmingham at last exhibited an ability to make good on foul shots and made nine out of ten tries. Holy Redeemer counted on five out of ten.

The schools in Oakland County will be closed all day tomorrow, Friday, March 20, when the annual Oakland County Teacher's Institute will be held at Pontiac High School.

The summary:

Birmingham		Holy Redeemer
Fouracre	F.	Kelly, Dick
McBride	F.	Sankovic
Peabody	C.	Kelly, Bob
Frye	G.	Morrisey
Porteous	G.	Loftus

Substitutions: Mintling, Holy Redeemer; Stolkiwy, Finn, Daniels.

Referee—Lessel. Umpire—Boglarsky. Scorer—Van Norden. Timer—Manchester.

BALDWIN HIGH HOLDS OPEN STUDENT CONGRESS

An open Student Congress meeting was held before the Baldwin Senior High last Thursday at which various measures of interest to the student body were discussed. After the regular meeting was adjourned the topics were open to comment from the assembly.

Among those things brought up were the possibility of a Senior Patrol Day, a new merit system, and the reports of the committees in charge of the Basketball Dance.

SCHOOL NEWS

Big Beaver School News

Three boys and only one girl were the winners in the Grade Bee of The Detroit News Metropolitan Spelling Bee last Friday. Nora Peters won for the fifth grade. Glenn Snell won in the sixth grade. Calvin Lesley spelled "appearance" correctly, winning over last year's school champion Dawn Sutherland after about a fifteen minute contest.

Francis Snell, a runner-up for two years in his class, won on "guarantee" making two dictionaries in the Snell family this year.

The Third Graders are having an Arithmetic Contest this week. Mary Jane Stephans is captain of Team I and Robert Pickering is captain of Team II. This grade received the Safety Banner for the month of February.

The Second Graders also had their Spelling Bee last Friday. Doris Fury was captain.

An extra number of rope skippers appeared on the sidewalks this week, for the second graders are enjoying their new ropes purchased with some of their carnival money.

The first two weeks of the fourth and fifth graders Clean Hands Campaign has been very successful. A decided difference has been shown. Thirteen of the fourth and fifth graders were neither absent nor tardy.

George and Ruth Greer are new first graders this week from Hazel Park.

Table One is the winner in attendance for the first half of room last month. Charles Sawyer and Virginia Keller are the captains.

Baldwin Junior High

Thursday, March 12, Mr. Edwin Whitney, managing editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, spoke to the 9A homeroom on the subject "Journalism as a Vocation."

Mr. Whitney explained the workings of a linotype machine to the students, told them to strive to be alert, and to cultivate a "nose for news" and an "eye for business". The students of homeroom 101 enjoyed the program very much.

Under the auspices of the Student Council, the play "Red Riding Hood" was given before the junior high school Wednesday, March 11. The presentation was well-given, and enjoyed by all. The cast included Diggens Farrar, Edward Hopkins, Betty Hall and Bob Ivey.

The bulletin board display for the week, posted by a 10A homeroom, is thoroughly Irish in thought and plan. Ireland is the central figure. Green ribbons lead from the chief points of interest to typed reports about the same; Belfast, The Giant's Causeway, Blarney Castle and its Blarney Stone, Dublin, and the scene of a famous fairy tale are all represented. Green shamrocks, tied with white ribbon, are in each corner of the board.

The spelling bee to pick the Grade spelling champion was held Friday, March 13, in Room 101. Virginia Nicholson won the junior and Peggy Clarke was runner-up. The team that will compete in two weeks for the championship is, in the order they were left standing: Virginia Nicholson, Peggy Clarke, George Austin, Cameron Biggers, Clayton Chaminade, Carol Clarke, Carol Chandler, Jane Collins, Don Kemp, and Helen Rounds. Pete Halgren and Forfi Quinn are alternates.

The 9A class exhibited their proficiency in roller skates last Friday afternoon when 43 members of the class journeyed to Clawson to take part in a roller-skating party at the Clawson rink. A grand time was had by all, and to cap the climax, the girls of the party staged a magnificent finale, skating twice around the rink before the critical eyes of the judges, who picked Harriet Lepere as the most graceful girl skater, Margaret Gardner and Jane Jones being close runners-up.

A lovely rust colored curtain for the junior high stage in room 101 was given to the school on the part of the Dramatics Club and the Student Council by Martha Mellinger, president of the Council, made the presentation. Miss Rhoda Densmore is the Council Advisor, and Miss Ruth Hull the Dramatics Club advisor.

The girls' basketball teams completed their year's games Monday, March 9, meeting Barnum. The lower division girls finished the season with a perfect record, winning all their games. They downed the Blue and White 13-6. High scorer for Baldwin was R. Cowen. The upper division girls also won their game, their only win of the season, by a score of 19-11. High scorer for Baldwin was J. Holmes. The upper division girls season's record was one won, one tied, and two lost.

The Baldwin boys defeated the Baldwin girls in a game played under girls' rules Monday, March 16. The score was 10-8. High scorers for the girls were J. Holmes 3 points, M. Gardner 3 points, and P. Williams 2 points. For the boys, C. Gardner netted 6 points and B. Winton 4 points.

Baldwin boys' basketball teams took both ends of a double header from the Adams boys Friday, March 13. The heavyweights won 19-17. Moses was high scorer for Baldwin, Thomas for Adams.

The lightweights won 18-11. Austin of Baldwin and Kennedy of Adams were high scorers. The 9A homeroom was an excellent cheering section for Baldwin.

Adams and Barnum

Baldwin defeated Adams Junior High in both the Lightweight and Heavyweight divisions in two basketball games played in the Adams Gymnasium on March 13 by a score of 16-13 in the lightweight and 19-17 in the heavyweight.

In last week's school news we printed a notice of a floor show featuring "The Andersons" and, in addition, the giving of returns of a popularity contest. In concluding the article, we stated that parents were not requested to attend.

Because that statement aroused considerable comment, we hastey to explain that no affront to our parents was intended and they are always welcome to be present at any and all such occasions. We were just having a little fun, dontcha know?

On Wednesday, March 11, Mrs. Charles Shain addressed the students of Barnum Junior High School in a general assembly on "The World of Today". This talk, dealing with world peace, was received very enthusiastically by the audience.

The makers of Maredith Marionettes, a well known company which has been making tours of all the large cities of the United States, is presenting two performances of Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island this week at Barnum and Adams Schools.

The first, given in the Barnum Auditorium yesterday afternoon was one of their finest and outstanding successes in entertainment. It was sponsored by the Crusaders (8-A) homeroom of Barnum Junior High.

A repetition of this play will be given this afternoon in the Auditorium of Adams School. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

The students of the Birmingham Public Schools will have an extra day of freedom this week when the teachers of the schools attend the Oakland County Teacher's Institute Meeting at Pontiac tomorrow.

Mortimer J. Adler, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, and Cornelia Stratton Porter, authoress of "Girl of the Limberlost," will address the Book of Principal P. M. Mosher. The boys were defeated by a score of 24-7. The girls were defeated by a score of 15-12.

The games were refereed by Jim Bickford, Warren Daly, Louise Collins, and Dorothy Aggert.

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Personalities

"Red McBride—given name Clifford. Easily distinguished by his flaming hair. A steady, consistent performer, whose coolness and steadying influence when the going was rough meant a lot to the team this year. High point man for the season. Captain in most of the games. A senior who has one more half year left. Following in brother Kenny's footsteps as an outstanding player at all times. Football captain last fall.

"Fo" Fouracre—given name Donald. One of the fastest men ever to wear a Baldwin suit. Coal black hair and eyes. A ball-hawk whose speed was a big asset to the team. Of him, Coach Whitney said, "He's so fast he spoils his own shots." A stand-out player in the district meet. A good team player.

"Slim" Peabody—given name Jim. Tallest player on team. Towers above the six-foot mark. The most improved player on the squad, in the words of Coach Whitney. Awkward at the season's start, he developed into a smooth working performer before the close. In all games, the enemy's chief target because of his height, he stood out anyway. A bulwark on defense, did not let many get by him. Controlled most of the tips. A main cog in the wheel.

Don Porteous—stellar guard turning in another fine year's performance. Offensive spark-plug of the team. A good shot, a good passer, a cool dignostician. Led the attack into enemy territory from out of bounds plays. A fast man, he was second highest scorer for the season, one point behind McBride. A fine leader, and good team player. Often guarded two men at once. Has letters in football, basketball, track and golf.

George Frye—a senior having his last year. Worked hard as a second stringer all during first half of season. Never quit, and when two regular guards graduated at mid-season, was promoted to the varsity. One of the hardest tryers on the squad, played as hard as he could at all times. Came through in his first full game to be high scorer for night. A good player, who fitted in well with the team. Good passer, who could score when points were needed.

No Glutton

"Why do you call that a one-man dog, Sam?" asked Col. Culpepper, inspecting the savage-looking mongrel that his colored retainer was leading down the street.

"Well, suh, 'caze one man am all dat he eats at one time, suh.

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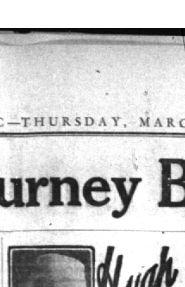

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Ball Clubs' Need of Costly Training Belied by Facts

A DAY or two ago I talked with a gentleman who owns most of the bank that—very reluctantly—owns most of a major league ball club. While he waved fingers which had been burned from laying too many loans on the line for those Central American republics which have such a rapid turnover in presidents, he scolded the fate that always keeps him playing with fire.

"Do you know what it costs?" he said. "Wait," he hastened on. "Wait, I'll show you." He gave an order. There was great activity in the other office. One group of young men sprang to their adding machines. Another, far larger group, sprang to their subtracting machines. Then I knew that the excitement was caused by the memory of the $25,000 which must be advanced for the clubs spring training trip.

"Do they have to go all the way down there?" he asked, pointing to a distant spot on the southern map. "Do they really have to take almost two months to get ready?"

Since it is a pleasure to experiment with the truth now and then I told him "No." I added that most sane baseball men believe that a team can be trained in any temperate climate. I recalled that John McGraw once said that any team should be in shape after two weeks of training, and that during the rest of the spring junket a manager was most sorely beset in trying to keep the players that way.

The Baltimore Orioles, who won seven successive International league pennants, specialized in conquering big-time clubs in exhibition affairs and never trained farther south than North Carolina during five of these years.

Build-Up Spoiled by Poor Pre-Season Showing

Obviously the real purpose of long and expensive spring training periods is to build up the expectant excitement of the home town fans. It is an advertising means for creating a definite demand for the product before it is placed on the market.

This theory is excellent, and yet in practice the results sometimes are unfortunate. Having been through years in the belief that the home town fans will stand for anything, the club owners naturally do not have any higher opinion of so-called tank towners.

Occasionally some owner or manager, hopeful that the victories of March will cause the home town fervor to endure well into the defeats of May, insists upon a splendid performance. But such urgency is rare and the realistic young men very well know it.

Baseball, jelly beans and movies all cost money. It is true that in Macon, in Jackson, or in some such town, you can get the same jelly beans or movies as you can in Broadway, and often the price is less. So if the natives, with full knowledge of what big-time baseball offers them and asks for it, decide to stick to jelly beans and movies there seems to

"Hold on," interrupted the gentleman. "I get part of it, but isn't it true that the Yankees charge the same prices as the other clubs and that they haven't always had the best team?"

"Yes," I told him. "But, until in a moment of weakness they parted with him, they always had Babe Ruth. And all you need to put on a show that will pack them in is one guy like—"

But the banking gentleman no longer was listening.

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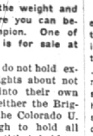
N. Y. U. students do not hold exclusive squawking rights about not being able to get into their own basketball games. Neither the Brigham Young U. nor the Colorado U. gyms are big enough to hold all the excited student ticket holders.

I WONDER: If most of the over-grown lambs set in front of Joe Louis during the past year were really jittery because of his punching prowess and his well press-agented fighting face? Or whether they might not have been in anguish because they knew their own defects made them pushovers for any reasonably able citizen?

If Jack Dempsey thinks he has been divinely appointed to rescue the white race from the Joe Louis peril and so must devote his precious time to the heavyweight elimination tournament with a Jim Crow clause? Or if Jack Dempsey does not know that the world probably will go along just the same if the clean-living and capable Joe Louis does take permanent possession of the title? And if Jack Dempsey wouldn't do better if he stuck to his cooking?



Jack Dempsey

Whether that Puerto Rico training trip of the Cincinnati Reds really is such a swell publicity and money getting stunt as the National League president and the multi-millionaire owner of the club seem to believe? And isn't it true that the Reds usually have wound up overtired even during those recent seasons when they did not start training a full month ahead of the other teams? Or are the Cincinnati fans supposed to go on forever being satisfied with a second division club, adorned with night baseball and other trimmings?

Why the American League does not sign Dolly Stark, the best of all possible umpires, who recently cut himself loose from the National League's bed and board?

Six-Day Bike Aces Are Born That Way

Things the six-day bicycle riders—who are now battling it out in Madison Square Garden—probably never even knew about themselves:

John Chapman, who promotes and profits, says that the cyclists are born with powerful legs and that if they do not have them in the cradle they seldom develop them. Tino Reboli of Newark has the most highly extolled Dietricha of the present era.

Bike riding papas raise their boys to be bike riders. Alfred Buysse, the Belgian, is the son of Marcel Buysse, who used to thrill the fans in the old Garden. And Cesar Moretti's dad once was Italian champion.

Norman Hill went to a San Jose, Calif., high school with Marvin Owen, the Detroit third baseman. Says that he (Hill) never could play ball but that Owen might have become a swell bike rider.

Franco Georgetti probably is the wealthiest rider. He makes it both in the races and in Wall Street and is one of those people who have staged magnificent comebacks after being clipped in 1929.

Although most of the riders are covered with scars, only one has ever has been killed in a six-day race. That was Urban Madelaire, who went over the top of the track in the Garden in 1908. He died in the hospital the next day as a result of his injuries.

Steady Customer

Housewife—"Look here, my man, why do you always come to my house to beg?"

Tramp—"Doctor's orders, madam."

Housewife—"Doctor's orders?"

Tramp—"He told me that when I found food that agreed with me I should stick to it."—Pearson's Weekly.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William G. McBride, Deceased.

Julia McBride, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the third day of August, 1936 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

DAN A. McGAFFEY,
Judge of Probate.

A True Copy.
FLORENCE DOTY,
Probate Register.
Mar. 12-19-26.

Grid Stars Can't Resist Lehigh's Opportunities

Big-time football players no longer are passing up Lehigh's opportunities for higher education. Within two years the team is scheduled to rank with the best in the East. . . . Joe Cooper, "amateur bad man" with the Crescents last season, picked on the wrong guy for his first pro hockey scrap. He swung his stick at Lionel Conacher, Canada's best athlete, and was rewarded with six stitches.

John Weiler, Princeton's mighty lineman, has worn a monocle each football Saturday morning since the Tigers upset Columbia in 1933. Once the glass dropped from his eye and was shattered on the ground. That was just three hours before Yale ruined the Princeton winning streak last fall.

Did some one say that, while in the East, St. Mary's signed up a metropolitan high school star, nine years removed from his studies, for delivery as a freshman next fall? And is this twenty-seven-year-old athlete playing semi-pro ball, basketball? Well, he is prepared.

Sammy Berne, the old-time lightweight, who trained Benny Leonard for the two Lew Tendler fights, is post office clerk for one of the nation's busiest publishing houses. . . . There continues to be no great meeting of the minds between football folks at Holy Cross. . . . Although the football team could stand some improvement, Harvard's band could compete with Penn for the eastern intercollegiate music-making honors.

Johnny Scherf, Michigan graduate and Windsor wingman, has taken the play away from the major league veterans in the International Hockey circuit, although this is only his first season as a pro. Oldtimers say that he is almost certain to become one of the few Americans who have been able to keep up with the other stars in big-time rink company.

Agreed

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T. O.—"Is this Mrs. Blot's residence?"

V. B. M.—"Yassum."

T. O.—"Long distance from Washington."

V. B. M.—"Heh! Heh! Yassum, sho' is."—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

BALDWINITES WIN FOUR, DROP NINE FOR SEASON MARK

Maples Roll Up 263 Points While Opponents Are Scoring 299

Baldwin high school's baseball team finished its playing for the year last Thursday night when it was eliminated from the regional playoffs by Holy Redeemer high school of Detroit. The high school five played through its regular season schedule meeting bad luck and bad breaks all the way. The final figures showed Baldwin lost nine games and won four. This does not include the exhibition game with the Baldwin alumni. Birmingham won over Dearborn, Rochester, Mt. Clemens, and Ferndale. They lost to Cranbrook, Monroe, Royal Oak, East De.roit, Clawson, Lincoln Park, Wayne St. Mary's, and Hazel Park. The alumni triumphed 34-15.

Baldwin totaled 248 points for the season's games. With their alumni score added in, they totaled 263 points. Their opponents totaled 265 points. The alumni total added in gives 299 points for the opponents. The Maples' games won and lost average is .307, or .193 points unedr .500. Scoring 263 points for their grand total in 14 games would give the Maroons an average of 18.78 points per game. Of their total, 208 points were scored on field goals and 55 on foul goals.

In the district meet, and the one game they played in the regionals, Birmingham scored 79 points in their three games. Of these 21 came on fouls, and 58 on field goals. They downed Berkley and Dearborn, and bowed to Holy Redeemer. Their opponents scored 74 points in these games.

High scorer for the regular season was forward "Red" McBride, a senior, who netted 45 points for the season. Don Porteous, guard, ran him a close second with 44 points. In 4th rd place was Don Fouracre. McBride's running mate, who totaled 31 points. McBride was also high scorer for the three-game district and regional meet, getting 21 points. Fouracre was second with 19 and orteous third with 16.

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Citizens of the United States, 21 years old, who have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the City of Birmingham twenty days at the time of voting are eligible.

TO REGISTER, call at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building on or before SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH, during business hours (8 a. m. until 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time). The City Clerk's office will be open TUESDAY, MARCH 17TH, from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

Any registered elector who has moved since he last voted, may cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer at any time before Tuesday, March 17th, at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

IRENE E. HANLEY,
City Clerk