

WAYNE VICTOR OVER PECK'S 5'

Visitors Trounce 'Y' League Entry in Nightcap Contest, 30 To 16

A smooth functioning Wayne Merchants basketball team displayed a high class brand of teamwork to defeat Peck's basketekers by the score of 30 to 16 in the last of three contests at the Barnum School gym the past Thursday evening. McBride's five downed DeMolay in the opening encounter and The Eccentric entry defeated Ladd's team.

The Merchants started the game with a whirlwind offense, leading at the close of the first quarter 8 to 2. At the half way mark the

Team	W	L	Pct.
McBride	3	0	1.000
Eccentric	2	1	.666
DeMolay	1	2	.333
Pecks	0	2	.000
Ladd's	0	1	.000

visitors had picked up 11 more points to stay in front, 19 to 8. The local 'Y' league entry rallied in the third period and scored six points while holding the Wayne contingent to a lone field goal. The sport being due chiefly to the strong defensive work of Chapman and Dally's sharp shooting.

In the closing minutes of the fray the Merchants again took command and scored five points to Peck's one to make the final tally read 30 to 16 in the visitor's favor. Holmes, who Wayne has high point man for the game, picking the hoop six times for 12 points.

McBride's, the Y. M. C. A.

league leaders, trounced the strong DeMolay outfit by the lopsided score of 48 to 19 while the second place Eccentric team kept up their hot pace with a victory over Ladd's, 27 to 17, although the former had to come from behind to win.

Bearden High Scorer
High scoring honors in the McBride-DeMolay contest went to Bearden, the league leaders' star center, who sank seven field goals and three free throws. Both McBride and Bunyan made six baskets and two charity throws.

These Games Tonight
Basketball followers will be treated to a trio of contests in the 'Y' league tonight. Scheduled games tonight. The scene of action for these encounters will be shifted to the Barnum high school and the opening clash between DeMolay's five and Ladd's team will get under way promptly at 8 p. m. The Eccentric and Peck's outfits will tangle in the second round. The visiting McBride's tussles will take on a strong outdoor court outfit in the twilight. The visiting quintet for this closing tilt had not been named at the time this paper went to press.

Visitors	FG	FT	TP	F
Culp (F)	6	2	8	1
Holmes (F)	6	0	12	0
Elwood (G)	2	0	4	1
Eccentric	2	0	0	1
Sugan (G)	1	0	2	0
Barchard (G)	1	0	2	1
Cavanaugh (G)	1	0	2	1
Wayne	14	2	30	5

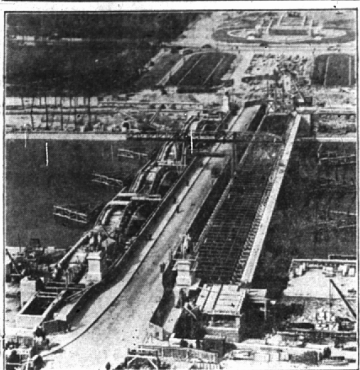
Visitors	FG	FT	TP	F
Miller (F)	2	0	0	0
McClendon (F)	0	0	0	0
McBride (F)	2	0	4	1
Collins (G)	1	2	0	0
Chapman (G)	1	0	0	0
Dally (G)	0	0	0	0
Lawler (G)	0	0	0	0
Wayne	8	0	16	3

LYLE NAMED TO HEAD '37 STUDENT CONGRESS

An all-boy corps of officers will preside at the Student Congress at Baldwin High School next semester. Thursday, January 14, the student body elected Norman Lyle-President, Charles Hallett-Vice-President, and Charles Gardner-Secretary-Treasurer. In Student Congress meeting on Monday, January 18, Charles Roy, Jr., former student body charged duties to the new Congress. Among them were: plans for a new ceiling, the revision of the constitution, and the raising of money for the treasury.

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New Bridges for Paris Fair



To accommodate the large crowds expected to attend the Paris 1937 International Exposition, many Paris bridges are undergoing extensive repairs. The Tena Bridge shown above, spanning the Seine river and offering a direct approach to the new Trocadero Palace is being widened to three times its present size. Despite the construction work going on beyond the wooden barriers, pedestrian, and vehicular traffic has been uninterrupted.

BALDWIN QUINTET STOPS CRANBROOK

Maples Grab Early Lead And Hold Advantage To Win 27-20

In one of the fastest and snappiest games ever to be played on the winner's court, a Baldwin High basketball team stopped Cranbrook team last Friday afternoon by the score of 27 to 20. The Maroons snatched an early lead from the Cranes and maintained it throughout the game. Jim Lawler sank the first two points and the local boys followed his example with the first quarter ending 9-2 in favor of Baldwin. Paul Derrickson made Cranbrook's lone score on a long field shot. Cranbrook hoped to Baldwin's superior playing during the second period and the gun boomed the half way mark with the Maroons leading 14 to 5.

The Blue and Gray team pulled together in the third quarter to stage a rally and force the Birmingham team to call time with the score 21-14. The Crane offense carried into the last period and kept the crowd on pins and needles. Baldwin's defense, however, was getting to look more and more like a Chera Markey defense around the Baldwin points of the leaders. The local again called time with the tally at 20-14.

The home-boys regained their pep and beginning with Bart Derry's professional sidling shot started the last minute comeback. Don Clark added a few throws and Nick Hastings finished the scoring in the last minutes of play, the game ending with Cranbrook leading around the Baldwin key with the score standing at 27 to 20.

Lawler and Adams, although low on the point list, were fighting a grand floor game. Derrickson finished the scoring throughout the game, except for two field goals. Meade, a former Baldwin star, and Steve Crane net ace, contributed a lot to the Cranes' rally, although not scoring high. Hastings, with 10 points, acted as mainstay for the Maple quintet.

Bowling Scores
House League
Mouthouth Won 15
Ritter's Lost 12
Kurtz Lost 18
Mills Lost 18
Bham Won 20
Pfeiffer's Lost 15
Eccentric Won 16
White Tower Lost 29
W. E. K. Y. high single-lagger
High series—Jagers High team and high three-Mouthouths. Season high single-Sharps. High series—Koopling High team and high series—Ritter's.

Thurs. Night League
White's Cafe Won 17
Oliver's Bev. Lost 17
Dixie Diner Lost 17
Winnings Won 16
Stropps Lost 18
Clawson Oil Lost 18
Winnings Won 16
Eccentric Lost 15

Jr. House League
Bram Her. Jrs. Lost 24
Strohs Lost 20
Mullholands Lost 23
Parks Co. Lost 19
Det. Creamery Lost 20
Stropps Lost 23

Leonard Elec League
Schalper Won 9
Goring Lost 9
Obermann Won 7
Frankfield Lost 8
Coxey Lost 10
Ryan Won 7
Matsco Lost 10
Wheeler Lost 10

STUDENTS ENJOY YPSILANTI TRIP

Lincoln School Is Visited Past Week By Hills Council Group

Last Wednesday the Student Council of the Bloomfield Hills High School spent the entire day visiting the Lincoln Consolidated School at Ypsilanti. Students making the trip from the school were: Arthur G. Mason, Stanley Moore, Marilyn White, Honey May, White, Philip Maxwell, Russell Hart, Arthur G. Mason, Stanley Brewster, Robert Hall, Charles Clarke, and Bradley High. Mr. Richard Speck, faculty advisor for the Student Council, accompanied the group on the trip. Members of the Hills Council arrived at the Lincoln School just in time for the opening of their Council meeting at 8:30 A. M. Following the Council meeting, classes were visited and departments were studied. The lunch served to the visiting council in the new Lincoln Cafeteria, after which the students returned to the school's auditorium. The larger portion of the remainder of the day was spent by Council members in conference with Lincoln faculty and students. During these conferences the Hills students obtained information in some of the following subjects: intramural sports, inter-scholastic athletic programs, non-hour play arrangements, assemblies, motion pictures, Student Council organization and dramatics.

Troop Builds Program
The troop at the Bloomfield Hills School has taken another step forward in building its program of senior scouting. The troop has been formed within a patrol of Explorers and the patrol is composed entirely of Eagle Scouts. The officer members are: Arthur G. Mason, Francis Carrette, Richard Shepherd, Robert Hall, and Robert Lutz. When other boys in the troop who are over fifteen years of age become Eagle Scouts they too may join the Explorers.

Explorer scouting is a rather new phase of the National Boy Scout program. It provides for practically all of the opportunities presented in the Sea Scout organization and in addition to that offers the boy a chance to carry on individual or group activities such as the name "Explorer" might indicate.

Tea Dance Enjoyed
The social high school students of Bloomfield Hills School are enjoying Ted Dancy's each Thursday afternoon Ted's dance classes. The fourth one to be held, and if the attendance at the previous dances is any indication, this afternoon's group will be the largest. Miss Helen Whinger will provide for music and several faculty members are always present.

M. S. C. P. Club Plans Novel Barn Dance
A novel feature of the Barn Dance to be given by the M. S. C. P. on Saturday, January 23, at Adlon Barn on Adams road is the manner in which admission will be charged. One half cent for girls and one cent for boys will be the large scale of the drug store type devoted to the dancing. The girls will be charged one-third from nine-thirty till one-thirty, with Dan Underwood and his orchestra supplying the music.

David McKinney, general chairman of the dance while advertising is being taken care of by Bud Hill, Bill Rogers, and Dick Harrell; music by Charles Savage, John Hartung, and "Red" Howling; decorations, Steve Wycant and Jim Bennett.

Hills Game Friday
Barnum vs. Bloomfield is the basketball schedule for Friday, January 22. The game will be held in the gymnasium at Barnum. In the evening between Barnum and Adams on Friday, January 15 the score was 41 to 24 in favor of Barnum.

The students of the sixth grade from both Barnum and Perseus met with Mrs. Foreythe, who will be their home room teacher in junior high, and Mr. Roberts, who showed them through the building and helped them with their schedules. This trip was held on Tuesday, January 19.

Demonstration Planned
The Barronchs Adding Machine Company will give the ninth grade students a training class. It will give a practical demonstration of several machines such as the adding machine, the computer, and the calculator. He will also give a talk on general business methods.

The eighth grade Social Science classes saw another movie in the Yale Chronicle Series on Wednesday, January 20. The subject was "The Eye of the Revolution."

Mr. Jenkins' home room presented the assembly which was held on Wednesday, January 20. The speaker was Mr. W. P. Nickell, a naturalist and imitator of birds and animals. Mr. Nickell has had many years of experience as a nature law director and attending summer camps.

DESTROY DRUGS
Washington—Heroin, valued at \$15,000,000, was arranged to be furnished of the Treasury Department, under the supervision of Charles A. Lindbergh, the commissioner of Narcotics. This was the largest quantity ever destroyed in the United States.

Adams 6B Students Give Safety Play

Members of the 6B homeroom in Adams School presented an interesting Safety Play to members of grades four, five, and six, Tuesday. The cast and program follows:

Announcer—Nadine Becker
Judge—Robert Hartung
Clerk—Dick Meyer and Ruth Apple
Police—Glen Peterson and Bill Hoover
Case I: Crossing Street Without Looking
Plaintiff: Arthur G. Mason
Defendant: B. Halstead
Case II: Carrying Out Bear of Ice-Trail
Plaintiff: B. Halstead
Defendant: Bryan Ellis
Case III: Playing Ball in Street
Plaintiff: Bryan Ellis
Defendant: Bryan Ellis
Plaintiff: Bryan Ellis
Defendant: Bryan Ellis
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Automobile: Nat. Safety Week
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Motor: Nat. Safety Week
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Notice of Proposed Zoning Ordinance and of Public Hearing Thereon

PURSUANT to the authority created and vested in the City Commission of the City of Birmingham and County of Michigan, under and by Act 279 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1909 as amended (the Home Rule Act, so called), being Chapter 49 of the Compiled Laws of 1929, particularly section 2279 thereof, and pursuant also to section 3 of Chapter II of the Charter of the said City of Birmingham, and pursuant also to Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1929, particularly section 2279 Act for cities, so called), being sections 2633 to 2641, both inclusive of the Compiled Laws of 1929, and pursuant also to all other statutory and charter authority and requirements vested in said City Commission whether herein specifically referred to or not:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said City Commission provide by ordinance (to be known as the Zoning Ordinance) for the manner in which such regulations and boundaries of districts or zones, and all other matters authorized and provided in said Act 207, shall be determined and enforced, and from time to time amended, supplemented or changed, such ordinance as drafted being described in its title as follows:

An ordinance regulating and restricting the height, number of stories and size of buildings; the size of yards, courts, and other open spaces; the density of population; the location and use of buildings and land for trade, industry, residences, and other purposes; creating districts for said purposes and establishing the boundaries thereof; providing for changes in the regulations, restrictions and boundaries in such districts; defining certain terms used herein; providing for enforcement; establishment of a board of appeals; and imposing penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before any such regulations and said proposed ordinance shall become effective, pursuant to the provisions and requirements in said Act 207 set forth; that such public hearing will be held on said proposed ordinance in its entirety on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937, at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day, that being the time of the holding of a regular meeting of said City Commission, in the holding of a public hearing on the Second Floor of the Municipal Building for said City of Birmingham, Michigan.

All persons interested in the aforesaid matters are requested to be present at said time and place and express their approval or disapproval of said proposed ordinance or of any part thereof. Dated at Birmingham, Michigan, this 21st day of January, 1937.

LUTHER HACOCK
LAWRENCE HULBERT
ARTHUR KANE
WILMER E. MOODY
FRANK S. PACKARD
RAY A. PALMER,
Commissioners

JOHN E. MARTZ, Mayor
IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk