School News and Sports

BALDWIN SCORES IN GAME WITH ROCHESTER HIGH

The Baldwin High School basketball team gained undisputed possession of the 1938 district championship at Romeo, Saturday by easily defeating Rochester 50-26 before a capacity crowd. Rochester had previously beaten Berkley, the only other class B entry, 17-12.

Birmingham broke the 50 point mark for the first time this season. Langerman led in the high scoring column by equaling his previous single game record of 14 points. Serruell of Rochester was the mainstay of the Falcon quintet and was credited with half of Rochester's scoring.

Fouls were frequent, a total of 30 being about equally divided between the two teams. Two players from each team were sent from the game with the limit of four fouls. . . .

Birmingham	FG	FT	PF	TP
Langerman, f	6	2	3	14
Grambeau, f	2	0	3	4
Peabody, f	0	0	0	0
MacDonald, L., c	5	1	0	11
Patterson, c	4	2	4	10
McDonald, J., f	0	0	0	0
Upward, g	2	1	4	5
Andrews, g	1	1	0	3
Forester, g	0	0	0	0
Hunter, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	21	8	16	50

Rochester 26	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sheuller	3	2	2	8
Serruell, D.	5	3	4	13
Serruell, G.	0	0	0	0
Dillman	2	0	2	4
Stefanski	0	3	2	2
Patton	0	1	0	1
Peacock	0	1	4	1
Seed	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	14	26

The Birmingham players appeared on the floor for the first time in scarlet and gray sweat uniforms.

Despite the high score the Birmingham team seemed off form. It was lax on defense and did not do as smooth a job of ball handling as usual but it was never in danger of losing the wide lead.

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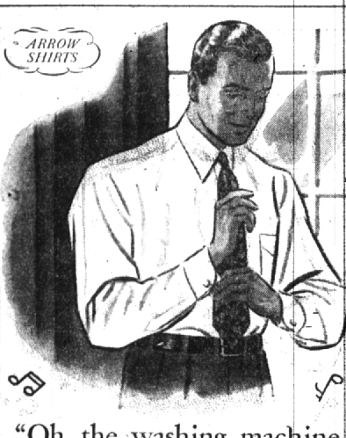

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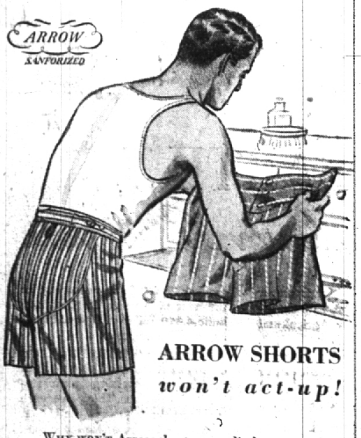

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ENGINEERING AS A CAREER, TOPIC BY W. B. STOUT

There is a tremendous opportunity in the field of engineering today for any young man who can invent machines which will enable people to live more comfortably or to remove the many inconveniences existing in the world, William B. Stout told 150 boys of the Baldwin High School Thursday morning. Mr. Stout, a resident of Dearborn, Michigan, has distinguished himself in the field of aeronautical and mechanical engineering. He addressed the boys on the subject of engineering as a career.

This talk was the third in a series of discussions being presented to the high school students of the Birmingham Public Schools on the subject of future careers. The sponsors of these talks are the local schools, the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Y. M. C. A.

Need Good Ideas

"A good engineer can tell whether his idea will work before going ahead and building," Mr. Stout said. "He must be able to make the proper assumption from which the desired product can be made. The profession needs men with ideas, not necessarily knowledge from books. A capacity to think accurately is another invaluable quality.

"The art of flying an airplane cannot be learned properly simply from reading books—it takes actual experience. This may not have been true in the first stages of aviation when planes were not so fast, but today their speed is so great that a pilot has no time to stop and reason things out. He would be killed if he did. His actions must be done instinctively. Therefore, a boy who builds model planes and flys them learns considerable more about the construction and 'feel' of a plane than the one who merely reads about it."

Many New Types

Mr. Stout advised the boys who plan to take up engineering to enter one of the many new types opening up and that are being developed. Care must be taken, he added, not to select one that may go out in a few years.

"One of these new branches is plastic, in which is included plastic glass," the speaker continued. "Others are the chemistry of coal and the development of the steam engine. In the last several years mining materials have been transported by airplane. New fields are being discovered every day.

"The best place to find new material on engineering is in the trade magazines or in the newspapers. Books are hardly of any value because by the time they are published they are usually out of date."

The one sure way of breaking into the engineering profession, Mr. Stout said, is by "creating a job for yourself—show your prospective employer of what value you will be to him and what you can do for him. Never forget that there must be honesty on the part of every man concerned with engineering. Don't cover up any mistakes you make—always expose them. Hundreds of lives may be sacrificed if you decide to cover up."

After he concluded his talk, Mr. Stout answered the many questions that were put to him by the boys in the audience.

Fairly Good Defense

In a court room recently, Judge White was reproving a colored man for deserting his wife, and dwelt at great length on the injustice he was doing. "Wife, desertion is something, Rastus, that I must deal with severely. I'm afraid, and I feel very strongly on this subject."

"But Judge, you don't know that woman. I ain't no deserter, I'se a refugee."

Students Lend Hand To Move Print Shop

The boys of the second and third hour printing classes assisted by workmen moved the Baldwin Print Shop over to Hill School Tuesday, March 2.

The move was authorized by the school board at the suggestion of Mr. Schlumpf, printing instructor. The main point of moving, according to Mr. Schlumpf, is to have more room and to make the presses safer to run.

Four hours and five men assisted by Justin P. Buckeridge, Kenneth Casciana, and Glen Hansberger were required to move the job presses over. All the small equipment was brought over by the boys. The second hour applied the division of labor system by having its members stand two feet apart in a line from Baldwin to Hill School and relay the type cases.

Production will start some time this week in the new location.

SCHOLARSHIP IS PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY ON BANKS

Some industrious Senior in the Baldwin High School stands just as much chance as any other Senior in the State of Michigan to win a $500 scholarship to the University of Michigan for the college year 1938-39.

The Michigan Bankers Association is offering this as a reward to the high school senior in the State who writes the best 1,000-word essay on the subject, "How a Bank Serves Its Community." This contest will close at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of March 31. The manuscripts must be submitted to the high school principal before this time.

Ray H. Bechtold, principal of Baldwin High School, will appoint a committee to select the best essay handed in by the Baldwin seniors. The writer of this essay will receive the $25 first prize offered by the local banks. There is also a second and third prize to be awarded. The essay winning first place from Birmingham will then be sent to the judges who will choose the best one from the State-wide competition.

If the student winning the scholarship does not fulfill the entrance requirements of the University of Michigan, the person who was judged second best will get the scholarship.

In addition, the winner will be invited to the convention of the Michigan Bankers Association to be held in Grand Rapids June 22 to 24. Here he will be afforded the opportunity of reading his prize-winning composition to the assembled delegates.

Further information concerning this contest may be secured from Mr. Bechtold or can be found on the bulletin board in Room 110 of the high school.

All essays submitted in this contest will become the property of the M. B. A. to be used as they see fit.

RED CROSS OPENS NEW COURSE FOR BALDWIN GIRLS

Activity courses in home hygiene and in first aid have recently been introduced to Baldwin High School through the local Red Cross, with Mrs. Agnes Stahly acting as teacher.

The membership of the home hyviene group is restricted to girls, and is held every Monday activity period. After briefly studying heredity, the class has been using the nurse's room at Baldwin for active demonstrations of methods of properly caring for bed-ridden patients.

The First Aid class meets fifth hour each Thursday in Room 204, is open to both boys and girls, and teaches students what to do in emergencies caused by accidents of all kinds. This includes first aid care of fractures, methods of applying bandages, and much other useful and practical knowledge. This class is not yet filled to capacity and will still receive students who wish to join.

After completing the courses, the students will take examinations over the material which they have covered and in return will receive certificates from the Red Cross.

"The object of these classes in home care of sick," said Mrs. Stahley, "is to promote health in the home and to teach students to care for the sick in the home. Such lectures have been found very useful in many schools."

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'BEGGAR'S BALL' AT ADAMS WAS GRAND SUCCESS

The Adams 9A's "Beggars' Ball" turned out to be a huge success last Friday evening with almost as many alumni as Adams students attending.

At 7:30 quite a few people had collected in the school auditorium, so Phil Breitmeyer and Nancy Walker started the dancing. Carl Schweizer and Dorothy Taylor, with Gordon Eis and Sue Wood, appeared during the first of the evening. Dalton Lamb and Gloria Gruber, with Howard Estes and and Jane Ellerby, seemed to have the same idea as the rest of the group. The stags, among whom were Johnny Averill, Harvey Cornwell, Bob Cole, the Harvey brothers, Bob Williams, and numerous others, were having a grand time giving the town's beauties a whirl.

Jim Lee and Doris Franklin were hitting it up in their stocking feet—yeah man! Nothing serious—they just wanted more room to dance in and they got it as soon as they took their shoes off. The one and only Ollie Olson was master of ceremonies and he certainly beat all the boys as far as escorting Barbary Eddy was concerned. Bob Foley, Joan Taylor, Dick Furlong, Natalie Seaholm, Frank Cox, Margo Walton, Don Wise, and Maude Allen Keller trooped in to see what they could do to liven up the dance. Bud Furlong and Mary June Hastreiter, with Bob Brady and Annette Stanley, arrived just in time to do the Big Apple with the rest of the crowd, Ollie Olson leading them, of course.

Kabby Walton and Bob Etter dropped in to see how everyone was getting along and they didn't seem to miss eyeing the super—with a capital S—decorations. Number the funny papers string all over and the big sign above Dick Gibbons' orchestra. They say that Sue Averill's fancy—was meandering about with a little red bird in her corset—hands during the course of the evening. Wonder where she and Winnie Moysey disappeared to later? There was a floor show at 9, Nancy Walker and Bud Furlong dancing. Barry Bringhurst played a piano solo, the Van Devere children did three dances. Later, Bernie led the dancers in the song, "Let's Give A Party."

The fun ended at 10:30 with a bang and bushels of confetti. Everyone gave his neighbor a parting shower of confetti and left to go hither and thither about town.

Orchids to Dick Gibbons' orchestra for some smooth music! It was nice to have seen you all.

VARSITY CLUB TO SPONSOR CONTEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

In order to obtain action shots of Baldwin High School sports for publication, the Baldwin Varsity Club will sponsor a photographic contest during the week of May 18.

Entries to the contest must be 8 by 10 inches in size and subjects must be limited to Baldwin athletics.

They will be placed upon exhibition in the lower hall of Baldwin during the week of May 18, after which time the judges selected by the Varsity Club will vote upon the three prize-winning pictures.

Five dollars will be awarded for the best pictures submitted, one dollar or two packages of 8"x10" enlarging paper for the second best picture, and half a dollar or one package of 8"x10" enlarging paper to the picture ranking third in the opinion of the judges.

In addition to receiving a five dollar award, the winning picture will be placed in the newly-acquired Baldwin trophy case. The pictures will be pudged principally on content and workmanship.

The contest will be directly under the auspices of a Varsity Club committee, composed of chairman, Quentin Brelsford, and Bernard Carey, Andrew Watson, and George Gorman. All ex-Varsity Club members and all students and faculty of the Birmingham Public Schools may compete.

ENGLISH CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Baldwin English Eight classes held their elections for officers and ratified their constitutions last Friday.

The morning class elected Norman Lyle, president; Jim Todd, vice-president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Jack Scolaro, sergeant-at-arms. The officers for the afternoon class are Bill Timm, president; Bill Averill, vice-president; Joan Seligmann, secretary; Robert Bolton, sergeant-at-arms.

Each Friday the class is turned over to the students for a program planned by a committee. The program must involve discussion, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure.

Students Review Educational Films

Four movies, provided by the Chevrolet Motor Co., were shown to several hundred Baldwin High School students this week in Room 101 of the high school. The complete set of four, dealing with printing, electricity, the mounted police, and construction work, were presented Monday and Wednesday at 1 o'clock and again at 1:50.

The first picture, "Head On," was devoted to the contraction and expansion of the San Francisco Bay Bridge, and the construction of the automobile chassis and Vanderbilt's yacht, the "Rainbow."

"Man on Horseback" was the title of the second feature. This showed how the horses used by the mounted police in many large cities are selected and trained for their duties.

"Current Flashes" was the third movie, dealing with lightning (or the blasting of atoms), the Westinghouse Experimental Labratory, the harnessing of electricity in power plants, and the automobile generator.

The last feature, entitled "Heights and Depths," revealed science in the engraving process and the making of the rotogravure section of the Sunday newspapers.

MAROON QUINTET SLATED TO PLAY VISITATION SQUAD

In order to remain in the playoffs for the State Class B basketball title, the local Maroon and White quintet will battle the mighty powerful Visitation squad when they meet tomorrow night in the Royal Oak High School gymnasium. The game is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

This brings the two teams together again after a lapse of a year. At that time Birmingham was halted in its efforts to reach the state finals when it suffered a 43 to 22 defeat at the hands of Visitation.

"We are out to get them this year," declared Coach Franklyn Whitney. "Even though they have defeated some strong teams like St. Mary's, Redford, and the city of Detroit Class B champs, St. Anthony's. I feel that we stand a good chance to take them. According to their coach, they do not have the fellow they had last year, and this will make a great deal of difference with us in the outcome of the game. It ought to make it considerably easier. Nevertheless, there will be a good brand of ball played in addition to a hard fought battle."

Tickets for the contest will go on sale at Baldwin High School today and may be purchased at a discount if bought there. Coach Whitney advises students who plan on attending the game to secure their tickets at the high school since there will be a huge crowd at the ticket office in Royal Oak tomorrow night.

The champions of the Class B regionals will be determined in a game between the victors of tomorrow night's battle and Roseville, who drew a bye in the first playoff game. This will be held in the Royal Oak High School Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Floor Burns

By George Rounds

Displaying top form Rolland Langerman led the Baldwin basketball team to the district championship both in points scored and in aggressive ball handling. He tied his previous single game high scoring record of 14 points and was responsible for a double portion of assists. The game was almost too easy a victory for Birmingham. Most of the players lacked their usual pep and skill, and 16 fouls were enough from two games, especially when the other team was such a shark from the foul line.

For the benefit of the passive Birmingham spectators . . . The official basketball season is over and play-offs are being held for the state championships. The local basketball team won the district championship, Saturday by defeating Rochester 50-26 after the Rochester quintet had defeated Berkley 17-12 the night before. This victory sends Birmingham to the regionals which will be held at Royal Oak Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Birmingham drew Visitation as its first opponent. This team stopped Birmingham last year, and the maroon boys would love nothing better than to reverse the previous decision. If the scribes are right in their selection of a maroon victory? Birmingham will play again Saturday at Royal Oak for the regional class-B championship.

If the team is successful in this fray the boys will tackle the final test at Grand Rapids for the state championship. The team is aiming high this year, and it will not be surprising to see Mr. Whitney's warriors on the road to the distant city.

The Alert Cop

G Man—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?

Village Cop—Yep, but we think he must have slipped through one of the entrances.

Sports Showup

By Norman Lyle, Jr.

For the third consecutive year, Birmingham enters the regional basketball tournament as champion of its district. Birmingham bears the title this year by virtue of its 50-26 victory over Rochester in the district finals last week. Rochester eliminated Berkley in the semi-finals of the district tournament by a score of 17-12.

But for the first time in recent years, Birmingham enters the regional tournament as a strong contender for the regional title. Heretofore Birmingham has been outclassed after advancing past the district tournament. This year Birmingham enters a strong, well-balanced team that bids fair to go far. Birmingham presents speed, accurate shooting, and better than average substitutes this year. The teams only weakness is in lack of height. All signs point toward a Birmingham year in the tournament.

Birmingham's opposition in the regional tournament must not be under-rated, however. The game with Rochester is no indication of the caliber of the teams the Maroons will meet in the regionals. For one thing, the Catholic schools of Detroit will dominate the games in the regional tournament. These schools, for the most part are not large enough to enter Class A competition, draw their enrollment from the entire city of Dytroit, and thus have access to the cream of the basketball crop.

Catholic schools lay heavy stress on athletics, more so than is done in Birmingham or most other schools of Class B size. Players on such teams are always well trained and well conditioned. Victory is an absorbing passion with them, as evidenced by the riot that followed St. Theresa's triumph over Visitation in the regional finals at Royal Oak last year.

Coach Whitney, in our humble opinion one of the best basketball and track coaches in the state, has good material to use in the tournament at Royal Oak tonight. By starring Peabody and Lorne MacDonald at forward positions and Patterson at center, he can dominate the ball under the basket in the same way that Visitation dominated it in defeating Birmingham last year. He can use his regular lineup and have a fine quintet that handles the ball beautifully and shoots with uncanny accuracy.

In any event, Birmingham is better equipped to make a fine showing this year than ever before. Birmingham fans should plan to attend the games in full force. The team this year certainly deserves the best of support.

Rollie Langerman is fast fulfilling Coach Whitney's prediction that he would become one of the best players ever to wear the Maroon and White. Leading the team in points scored, he has set a fast pace for a high scoring team. A fighter all the way, no amount of roughing up can discourage or daunt him. He is on the ball at all times, and more than adequately holds up on defense. This is his second year on the varsity, and he will return next fall for one half more. He is a natural leader on the floor, and will be the nucleus of next year's team.

"Long" Herman Gleeps, the football star, played on the basketball team.

Big, strong, and fast, his steller play made all the watchers scream.

Until one night the heat of the fight made Herm make history—

He tackled the ball beneath his arm and straight-armed the referee!

BARNUM SCHOOL

The Barnum School basketball team, whose captain is appointed, is made up of the following players: Howard Crull, Derek Bolton, Bob Badgley, Bob Hetler, Harry Yeager, Donald Hill, Warren Waite, Howard Wood, and Norman Porter. The team lost the following players at the change of semesters but is still continuing its good work: Bill Merril, Gene Richardson, Bob Pettypiece, Fred Hall and Ronald Clement. The team has lost only one game this year and that was at Hazel Park by one point, although they have two games left to play, the alumnae and the faculty.

Listed below are the games played and the scores of the games: Alumnae—Dell—Cranbrook—12-10, Adams—27-20, Baldwin—17-16, and Ferndale—25-12.

BOOK CLUB PREPARING FOR HOBBY SHOW

The Book Review Club sponsored by Miss Maude MacMichael has been busy planning for the Hobby Show which is being given today at Baldwin High School Gym.

Each member is making a poster to illustrate a book of fiction. The club meets each week to hear book reviews offered by the members.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimous

CANDID SHOTS AROUND B.H.S.

Crammer: With about three minutes to go is usually found on back stairs or lower hall in a dim corner. A book on his lap and wor ried look on his brow. Takes ou pencil and scribbles hastily on cu a formula for future use. At thi point wishes he was a member o the Foreign Legion on the Gob desert.

Date doin's: He and She wal down the hall holding hands fo dear life and wearing a dream look in their eyes. They are im mune to everything else excep each other and he usually stops i the middle of the stairs to ask he for a date, while the rest of u ptactically break a leg trying t maneuver around them.

Cards out: A look of anxiety creeps over the face as he reach teachers desk. Extends a trembling paw for the card being thrust be fore him. Closes eyes tightly ther opens one cautiously and venture a quick glance. His face is sud denly wreathed in smiles. Walk out of room as if he personally owned the world. Later boast there wasn't anything to it. Knew he'd make it all along.

Skipper: Looks cautiously down the hall, no one in sight. Get around corner and bumps into fac ulty. Difficulty arises. Hasty ex planation—he is on way to office thinks to himself if this excus doesn't work he will be anyway Displays a dog-eared time-worn hall permit. When! was that i close one! Gets as far as door. No tices hall guard confering with other hall guard down the hall counts his change and bolts for the door. Once out races for car con taining several of his associates By this time he is completely ex hausted and declares it isn't worth it.

Senior: He struts through the halls as if he owned the building plus accessories. He treats all ex cept his fellow classmen with definitely superior attitude. Roll pantlegs showing violently stripes socks overlapping his shoes. A bow tie rests beneath his chin. Al though he is a high and mighty senior he is invariably found in Shain's devouring a chocolate dou ble-dip.

Junior High Greenie: Finds his first year insignificant, unless he is an extra bold type. Thinks he de lights in darting in and out under upperclassmen's feet. Usually drops his books in the middle of the hall, holding traffic while he attempts to recover them. Al though he'd never admit it, he se cretly admires the senior from afar and tries vainly to imitate him in his own small way.

Ad note to all you guys and gals: Don't forget the "Kiddie Kabaret" that will take the place of the regular Saturday night dance at the Community House this week. Don a kiddie outfit and have a lot of fun with all the rest of the "kids."

ANNIE.

Bowling Scores

Merchants' League

	W	L
Sherman's Market	41	22
Goebel's Beer	39	24
Dixie Diner	35	28
Stroup's Market	35	28
Clawson Oil	32	31
B'ham Eccentric	30	33
Ted's Cafe	24	39
Guardian Bank	16	47

High games: Sherman's, 2437 and Sherman's 900: P. Bennet, 562 and Clara Wilson, 224.

Junior League

	W	L
B'ham Rec, Juniors	45	21
Scrib's Candies	41	25
Ritter's Beer	38	28
Detroit Creamery	35	31
Stroh's of Pontiac	34	32
E & B Juniors	29	37
Marshall's Market	26	40
Olmsted and Wood	16	50

High games: C. Chapman, 587; D. Porteous, 214.

House League

	W	L
Milk's Service	40	26
Pfeiffer's Beer	35	31
Kurtis Bird Seed	32	34
Jim Cox	32	34
E & B Steinie	31	35
Orpheum Rec.	28	38

High games: Milk's, 2746 and Milk's, 963; Wolf, 611 and Lister, 247.

Leonard Electric

	W	L
Team No. 4	17	7
Team No. 6	15	12
Team No. 7	14	13
Team No. 3	14	13
Team No. 8	13	14
Team No. 5	12	15
Team No. 2	11	16
Team No. 1	10	14

High games: Team 4, 2461 and 872; Corey, 564 and Corey and Frankenfield, 212.

Ladies' League

	W	L
Davidson's	44	25
McNellis	40	29
Mulholland's	37	32
Aldrich	33	36
Winningham	29	40
Parks Coal	24	45