

# Baldwin Scores On Hazel Park In Pitched Battle

Baldwin High School defeated Hazel Park High school, with a score of 4 to 0, in a baseball thriller Friday afternoon at Springdale park.

Pitching superb ball for six hitless innings Dick Wenzell's hopes for a no-hitter were blasted in the seventh when Hazel Park connected for two scratch hits, one a pop fly that dropped in short center field, the other a tricky bouncer between short and third.

Birmingham got to work in the second inning and collected three runs on a double, an error, a triple, another error, and an infield single. Kennedy, leading off, grounded out short to first. "Blue Streak" Papsun lined a double into left. He moved over to third when Horie Crull was safe on Wilson's (Hazel Park shortstop) error after Bedard had lined to right.

Score on Wenzell

Both runners scored on Wenzell's three base drive into left center field. Despres (Hazel Park pitcher) tossed the ball into the crowd back of third, trying to pick Wenzell off and Dick romped home with the third run of the inning. Gowans beat out a slow roller to third for an infield hit but for seconds later was caught off base, pitcher to first.

The other score came on Kennedy's triple in the fourth. Dave drove the ball deep in left center field getting to third on the hit. A few moments later he scored on a wild pitch. Papsun was called out on strikes. Bedard flied to center and Crull struck out, ending the inning and securing for the day.

Wenzell's control was unusually good. He walked only three men, hit one, and allowed but two hits to turn in his first shut out victory of the season. One man reached third base.

Snyder Out of Game

Ted Snyder, Birmingham's slugging catcher, was unable to play because of an injured knee. He practiced last Thursday. He collided with Sheldon Olson, big first baseman, cracking his nose and hitting himself into St. Joseph's hospital with a brain concussion. Art Roudreau did a swell job behind the plate, and Horie Crull, a sophomore, played a bang-up game at shortstop.

Hazel Park's catch of Irwin's Texas league in the last inning was the most brilliant play of the game. Irwin batted back to the diamond and tore out into right field to rob Irwin of a base hit.

Wenzell's assault on two Hazel Park pitchers was led by Dave Kennedy and Dick Wenzell. Each collected a triple in two official trips to the plate. Not to be outdone by these, Jack Papsun batted twice a bigger to the outfield.

# Barnum Students To Be Presented In Dutch Operetta

"The Windmills of Holland," an operetta, will be presented by the second time in Birmingham at eight o'clock this evening, by the pupils of Barnum Junior High School. Victor H. Ulrich will direct the production, which will be open to the public without charge.

Eugene Hadjisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholas Hadjisky, will play the lead role in tonight's production, that of Mynheer van Houten. The cast will also include Anna Jean Stevens, Vrouw Houten; Memorie Uppier, Wilhelmina; Nancy Juhl, Hilke; Frank Bremer, Hans; John Matthews, Farmer; and Carolyn Wright, Katrina. The part of Bob Van der, the American salesman, will be played jointly by William Masters and Eugene Baggett, each one appearing in one act.

In the singing and dancing choruses will appear Geraldine Uppier, Ruth Minks, Ruth Watson, Beverly Lighten, Marlene Riese, Helen Allison, Sara Groves, Louise Watson, Thomasina MacMillan, Hazel Hoover, Vera Dayner, Mary, Terrelling, Eleanor Wendell, Ida, Harris, Evangeline Brown and Caroline Wright.

# Novel Program To Be Presented By Latin Classes

The Latin classes are entertaining. A puppet show and a style show will be given tomorrow in activity period by the ninth and tenth grade Latin students. The guests are to be the ancient history, and eighth grade students planning to take Latin next semester.

Rolls in Latin were made by the classes and sent as invitations. The costumes to be worn in the style show were made in class. Everyone is working on the project.

The style show, given by the tenth grade Latin class, will present many bright colors. Several "classes of people will be shown by the costumes. The models and the manner in which they will be dressed are as follows: Mary Gardner, a bride; Jean Wagner, a peasant; Phyllis Shields, Annette Stanley and Phyllis Sander as noble women; Frederic Vice, a slave, Susan Williams, a senator's wife; and Matt Martin, an Emperor.

The puppet show, written by Lou Green, and directed by Henry Mack, is called "The Golden Apple." The story concerns the beliefs of the Roman religion, and was adapted from several Greek mythologies.

The characters in the show will be: "Ned" by Bob Garfield, Bill Maine, Barbara Hanel, and Nelson Eldred. The puppets were made by Harry Mack.

Miss Lucille Dewar is the Latin teacher sponsoring the activity.

# Junior Musical Group Will Hold Initial Meeting

The Junior Musical club, recently organized, will have its first regular meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Jean Alice Potter on Riverock avenue.

The first meeting was election of officers and the elections resulted as follows: President, Gordon Eisi, vice-president, Martha Ann Mellinger, secretary-treasurer, Robert Slusser, who later resigned.

The advisors of the club are Miss Madine Scott and Miss Ruth Perritt.

The charter members are Gordon Eisi, Charles Turner, Martha Ann Mellinger, Robert Slusser, Jean Alice Potter, and Doris Richards from Birmingham, and Flora Von Weiller from Royal Oak, who is going abroad this summer.

The only restrictions for new members are that they be of high school age and taking lessons. They have to appear before the audition committee which consists of Gordon Eisi, Miss Ruth Perritt, and the new president of the Thursday Musical, Mrs. D. L. Tate.

Those that are going to appear before the audition committee Saturday are Jean Forest, Suzanne Keller, Harold Jones, June Brunette, and George Austin.

The talent used on the programs will be taken from the club members. The program chairman is Jean Alice Potter.

For the meeting this Sunday Charles Turner will play several piano selections, Flora Von Weiller will play the piano, and Doris Richards will sing.

Wife (about to start off shopping) "What kind of bridge lamp shall I get, dear?"

Husband—Oh, any kind long as it gives light enough to see by and is too heavy to throw.

# The New Lindy in Old Setting

In uniform as colonel of U. S. Air Force, in civilian clothes as a Lindbergh sits in cockpit of plane in St. Louis, Mo., city from which he flew to New York, Paris, and fame 12 years ago. The "Lone Eagle" is on touring survey of nation's air resources.

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Most of the libraries number 137, most of which have been specially trained for their work in libraries schools. They serve between 7,000 and 7,500 readers per day during the academic year.

Passing the million mark in number of volumes this year, the Michigan libraries retain their place among the great university libraries in the country. They stand sixteenth place in number of volumes, behind only Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago and Illinois.

# Baldwin HI-LIGHTS

Things done out of season are fun. Little Miss Busby's domain was most popular Friday night cause of the late. The show was watched Hal Roy, Lucy Morhouse, Bob Eade, Art Miller, and Marilyn Fly take a midnight dip in the swimming pool.

Another group of Baldwinites left their comfy beds and trekked over to Ypsilanti Saturday morning to watch the Baldwin thin clads to their bit for the glory of their alma mater.

Warren Dalley deserves a pat on the back for being such a loyal Ypsilanti. He ran the 880 despite his game knee.

Cal Vary, Glen Watson, Tommy Allen, Don DeWay, and "Old" Olsen are just a few of the fellows deserving cheers for their trouble. Better include Jim Herbst in that list, for he ran a spectacular race, but definitely!

Katie Haefner will be back at school Monday ready to tell you all about her operation.

Ed Brehm is another lad returning to the fold—just got home from school last Saturday.

Don's know about the rest of you, but Annie would certainly like to know where Bill Thomas got that beaucoful "mouse." Just kidding, curiosity on her part, probably.

By the way, you young'uns are certainly getting savvy lately. How did you like having Annie's head give you the low down and high heels last week? More fun!

Now that Ted Snyder is indisposed a young Romeo by the name of Gene Madhough seems to hold out Pat Hoot's attention.

How do you like the Piper kids? Pretty nifty!

Say, Annie's a thought—Annie hasn't even finished reading her P.S. yet—so here goes—Annie! P.S. Just finished and it's swell!

# Local Netters 'Go to Cleaners' In Regionals

The Birmingham net team went to the cleaners Saturday when it trounced the regionals at Plymouth. Pearlman, Platt and Sarnowski were entered in the singles and all lost their matches.

Barnes from Ypsilanti took two consecutive sets giving his opponent, Sarnowski from Birmingham, the match. The score for this match was 6-0, 6-1.

Platt played Anderson from Trenton and tried hard but was beaten by a good margin 6-4, 6-0.

Pearlman made the best showing in the singles, in hopes of winning to Cardy of Trenton 9-7, 6-4.

At the end of the singles it looked as though Trenton really had a tennis team and they proved it in the doubles.

Cocher briefly changed his number one man, Spinnare, and his number two man Stutte, to number one doubles in hopes of winning a few points, this did little good however they won one match against Spinnare and Spinnare, played Baines and McDermott of Wayne and beat them rather easily 6-2, 6-0.

Lower, when they played in the next step they were beaten by Westfall and Lutz of Trenton 6-4, 6-3.

Hartsuff ad Bell played Noyle and Henderson of Trenton and were beaten with apparent ease. Borden and Sevin, who have been playing number one doubles lately and winning rather constantly tried very hard to capture a match but lost it. They were beaten by Stant and Tripp of Ypsilanti 10-8, 7-5.

Adams Track Team Victors In Meet

The Adams thrifolds took Barnum and Vaughan in a triple meet at Pierce track on Friday afternoon.

Vaughn did not make a very good showing, scoring only four points against Adams's 81 and Barnum's 74.

This is the first time that Adams has scored more points than Barnum. It was rather a good meet, Adams was behind at the half way mark but came up in the second half to score more points than Barnum.

Jack Dunn recited a poem, "The Cremation of Sam Magee."

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A Modern Version

Freddie had just returned home from Sunday School. It was his first attendance. "What did you learn in Sunday School, dear?"

"The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk," answered the five-year-old.

# Quill and Scroll Members Honored At Dinner Party

Nine new names were added to the roster of Baldwin high school's Quill and Scroll chapter at a banquet held Wednesday, May 24, at Devon Gables.

The new members were: general chairman of the affair while Margaret Carey was chairman with Shirley Smith, Franklin Sower, and Rodney Grambsen serving as members of the program committee.

A newspaper was published in honor of the Quill and Scroll members. Patricia Williams, Winnie Watkins, Clara Phelps, Charles Lytle, Rodney Grambsen planned and wrote the material for the publication.

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# CLASS TO WATCH TIGERS

The Baldwin high school 9-A class is planning to attend the baseball game between Detroit and Boston at Briggs stadium, June 2.

The 80 members will go in buses but as yet no further plans have been made.

Mrs. Geraldine Forsythe is in charge of the trip.

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