

Maple Five Eliminated by Visitation High School

By HUGH MACK

Birmingham and Visitation High met at Fernside Saturday night to decide who would be regional champions and Visitation won, 25-17.

The game started out slowly in the first quarter, with each team feeling the other out. Birmingham controlled the ball most of the time by excellent passing but couldn't seem to get through Visitation's zone defense for a clean shot. The quarter ended with Visitation holding a slight edge in points, the score being 3-4.

The game opened up a little in the second quarter. Both teams were fighting for the lead, but Visitation held it. When the teams left the floor at half time the score was 11-10 for Visitation.

In the third quarter Birmingham lightened its defense and strengthened the offense, scoring five points and holding Visitation to three. They took the lead and forced Visitation to play a man-to-man defense because Birmingham had proved to them how easy it was to stall against a zone defense with good quick passing. The score at the end of the third quarter was 14-16 in Baldwin's favor.

The Visitation coach was forced to put Ward, captain and a play maker, back into the game. Three personal fouls, all collected in the first half had forced him out of the game to avoid an ejection. He proceeded to prove his worth by scoring three points in the last quarter and setting up some others before he was forced out because of four personal fouls. With Baldwin leading 17-20, Birmingham was still having trouble with shooting. Visitation slowly took the lead. When the game ended the score was 21-17 with Visitation the winner.

Many of the spectators left with the feeling that Birmingham had lost. Birmingham played a good game; passing was good, and so was the defense. But they lost because of the hard game they had played the night before, their shooting was not up to par.

It was a good game all around and neither team should be ashamed of the way it was won or lost.

'As I See It'

By HUGH MACK

The basketball season has come to a close. Birmingham won 11 and lost three of its regularly scheduled games. It went into the district tournament and won for the eighth consecutive year. From there it entered the regional, winning the first game from St. Anthony's, 26-11, in the most exciting game of the year. Unfortunately it lost its second game to Visitation although in my opinion Birmingham had the better team. But as Walter the Weasel says, "Even the best team can't win them all."

In the four games of the points tournament, Seven boys scored 111 of the 183 points. Albert and Thurgood led the Baldwin squad with 29 points apiece. Olson was next with 13. Steadman and Bolton made 12 and 11 points respectively and Kelley and Crull followed with eight and seven points apiece.

It's an honor to be a member of a school that has such fine teams as regularly.

Birmingham may look forward to another good season next year. Seven of the boys who saw action in this year's tournament will be back again and there are many other fine prospects on the second team who may come through.

Coach Wurster has issued a call for the basketball players to report Tuesday but the way the weather looks now, they may have to wait a little while before they can get into uniform and start playing.

The track team is already practicing in the gym. Boys point out, "I'm doing exercises, and running around the track can be seen regularly."

Walter the Weasel noticed DeLoach and Cline leaving the locker room about 1:45 one day last week and they curiously looked first. When he asked them what the trouble was they said that they had been trying out for the track team and that the practice wasn't so hard but the locker room practical joker had given them a real workout.

Younger Students See Play Dress Rehearsal

The younger students of Birmingham were given an afternoon of entertainment in the Baldwin auditorium last Wednesday as the Junior class presented an official dress rehearsal of "Flash," all school play.

The audience enjoyed the popular music given before the play and during intermission by the new record player. This portion of the program was handled by Jim Wagner.

Seniors from 10 served as ushers for the performance. They were Harold Watts, Louis Vicario, Jackie Potter, Jack Steelman, Elaine Martotte and Jane McKee.

Lucky
Buffus—Did you hear about the man who was awarded last night for his money.

Goofus—Yes. Wasn't it lucky that he didn't have a seat on him at the time!

Eccentric classifieds pay!

Faculty Attend Lansing Concave

The State Conference on Curriculum and Guidance, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction held last Saturday at Eastern High School, Lansing, was attended by members of the Birmingham faculty.

The conference was divided in 41 groups to discuss the various phases of education. In the morning after registration, an assembly was presented. On the program was Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, who spoke on "Conservation of Human Resources for Defense," and Dr. Charles E. Prall, speaking on "The Unique Opportunity of the Teacher in This Decade." This meeting was followed by the organizing of the program groups.

After lunch and the inspection of the program exhibit, the program group of St. Anthony's, discussed their various fields until 3:30 p. m. when another assembly was given. Dr. Henry Hays spoke on "What Can the School Do for Society?"

Conjoint conferences followed and the continuation of some of the program groups on request. The Baldwin High School exhibit, "In the Display Illustrated," "Freedom of the Press" in the schools, was prepared by Baldwin Publications.

Among those present from Birmingham were, Supt. Howard D. Crull, who headed the group discussing "Organizing Child Guidance Clinics and School Guidance Conferences" of the Bay City, Mich., Loyal S. Chapman, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Frances Looney, Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Rennie Christensen and W. S. Toothacker.

Current Events Club 'Accuses' Hitler In Mock Trial

The Current Events Club will have its first grand-jury court, March 25 the case being that of the people versus Adolf Hitler. Hitler charged with causing the present European war.

Court officials will be Lurline Peck, clerk; Norman Floungton, bailiff; Jim Juhl, prosecuting attorney; Bill Match, attorney for defense.

The defense witnesses will be Gustave Erard, Jr., George Watta, Calvin DeLoach, Paul Heinze and Louis Corsi.

The prosecuting witnesses will be John Roy Beard, Bellingham, Mary Lou Beason and Priscilla Arminger.

The jury will be taken from the study hall. Those on the jury will be Frank O'Toole, Nancy Juhl, Claude Bahns, K. Duff, Jim Taylor, Frank Berder, James Church, Harrison Cornell and Margaret Antonson.

Judge Wilson Jenkin called the case March 18, but it was adjourned because the key witness for defense was absent.

Exchange Assembly With Oxford

By BRUCE CAREY

A program which will consist of a variety of acts, many of which were started in "The Popcorn," will be presented at an exchange assembly at Oxford High School April 3.

Doris Franklin and Sheldon Olson will dance to the tune of "Frenzy" and Natalie Lewin, Nadine Hecker and Sue Heller will display their various dancing talents.

Jack Norman will contribute a selection on the accordion and Laurie Walkey will render one of his "Little Etern" stories in his inimitable English accent.

Mary Gardner will sing a few selections and the show will close with the "Practice Makes Perfect" number which was quite a hit in H-Zeppings.

Scott's Triumph
Polly—When Jim and Elisabeth came back from their bridal trip he still had \$2.00 in his pocket.

Peggy—The stinky thing.

Baldwin Students Visit Ford Rouge Plant



DEARBORN, Mich.—Seventy-five members of the American History class at Baldwin High School, Birmingham, Mich., were guests of the Ford Motor Company the other day at a tour of the Rouge plant. Two of the students, John Wilcox and Leta Hall, are shown here in the Ford Rouge plant with Leonard Goodrich, the instructor who accompanied them, as they looked over one of the recent models and command trucks the company is building for the Army. Arrangements for the trip were made by Wilcox. The group also visited Dearborn by Greenfield Village and the Edison Museum. Wilson Jenkin, also an instructor, made the trip, too.

Students Analyze Another Stunt To Advertise Play

Analyzing the characteristics and personality of each individual in the current activity of the class in social relations which "Flash" dealt under the supervision of Lloyd Chapman at Baldwin, was the theme of Thursday afternoon. The class has recently been engaged in a study of ways in which personality may be developed, and is now analyzing what it has learned. Students analyze each other by check sheets on appearance, voice, mannerisms and other personality traits.

The check is used as a measuring tool to determine how well the quality each student fulfills his standards as set up in the sheet. Individual results will be tabulated to arrive at the personality averages of the class as a whole. This project is being guided by a personality committee composed of Charles Chambliss, Mary Ellen Hanks, Frank O'Toole and Bill Bell.

Baldwin boys refused to enter another report each other for the first observation of the activity, but preferred to state that it was a wasted exercise.

A ticket each was the reward presented to the boys for the school play "Flash" to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday night in the Baldwin High School Auditorium.

Bowlers Take Points Through Default

In the current girls' bowling tournament Thursday, the eighth and sixth grades bowled over the seniors through a default by a score of 120-240.

Also through a default, the juniors were given the match when the seniors failed to show up. The seniors score was 324.

Bowling for the seniors with Veda Jackson, 127; Janita Howell, 113; and Virginia Ardington, 111.

For the freshmen John Dunn, Robert E. C. Blears and Archie Reiter, 110; and James Finney, 126.

On the junior team were Dorothy Stewart, 100; Mary Smith, 112; and Vera Kimmins, 80.

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First Game Won In Last 7 Seconds

By BOB CRAIC

Birmingham won its first regional encounter in the last seven seconds when Dick Gilbert tossed in two points to beat St. Anthony's 36 to 34.

Going into the last quarter Birmingham trailed by eight. Birmingham was free scoring on both sides, with the Maples gaining three points to follow St. Anthony's 32-27.

Remaining play once more, St. Anthony's took the ball out of bounds, but failed to score and the

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