

Perfect Attendance Honors Revealed

A number of students in the Birmingham school system were neither absent nor tardy all the 20 weeks of the first semester.

Baldwin
 Those from Baldwin High School are: Nelson, Constance Beatty, Ronald Jones, Bill Toothaker, Phyllis Walden, Burton Jackson, Barbara Foster, Ann Harrell, Bill Hoppe, Nanette Jenkinson, Allen Keogh, Nora Kolstad, Dorothy Downen, Steve Blaiss, Ralph Appel, and Roy Dennis.
Helen Allison, Alice Brown, Bob Garfield, Bob Fisher, Betty Steffen, Joy Wanger, Frank Wanger, Bob Hopper, Robert Goldman, Elaine Jones, Barbara Baugher, Evelyn Eldrid, Wilmer Gray, Dorothy Nixon, Phyllis Tweedie, and John Rosso.
Jack York, Terry Beal, Don Burnett, Margaret Baillie, Percy Guest, Betty Mason, Jack Milne, Harriet Ward, Clinton West, Jerry Bonley, David Hasse, and Bill Waterbury.

Barnum
 Those with perfect attendance records at Barnum are Robert Libby, Donald Jones, Gilbert Hall, Howard Murray, Charles Rutledge, Jean Wyles, Robert Knight, Rudolph Ashwell, Donald Suetz, Charlotte Hall, Richard Murray, Tom Wyles, Norman Goddard, and Barbara Kennedy.
Jack Alstrom, Leon Boomer, Ella Brown, Perkins McKersie, Barbara Pepperell, Bob Richards, Mary Frances King, Merritt Schlaack, Hugh Morrow, Betty Twilliger, Suzanne Keller, and

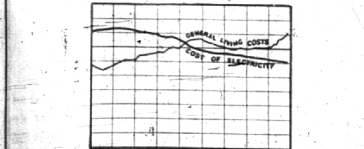
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Track Star at U. of M.



FRANK MCCARTHY, a junior at the University of Michigan, is not exactly a one-man track team but he is the nearest thing to an Ann Arbor. He scored 14 points in broad jump, low hurdles and high jump to help beat Notre Dame 58 to 46 last Friday night. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCarthy, 575 Vinewood, he was a star on Baldwin High's track team.

Sports Showup

By RAY DENNIS

Tomorrow evening for the first time in over a decade, basketball will clash on the latter's floor. In 1930 these schools met for the first time in a basketball game. Since then, the two teams have encountered a tough opposition this season and have lost games by comparatively close scores. The last athletic competition with the Chiefs was in track in 1949 with the Chiefs winning. The basketball tilt will be played at Pontiac High School gymnasium located on West Huron street. Arrangements have been made for the Baldwin band to play at the game. Let's put the boys in fine spirits for the tournament games and come out and support them every minute of the way. We'll see you there!

The tilt with East Detroit last Friday evening proved the cleanest game the Maples have participated in this season with only 14 personal fouls called. Each team chalked up seven.

A rare happening in high school basketball occurred last Friday when Pete Slager, Eaker Detroit came into the Birmingham locker room after the game to congratulate the Maples on their victory. Very few players ever do this sort of thing after they have suffered defeat. East Detroit was a sportsmanlike team through out the game.

The Baldwin alumni at various universities and colleges in Michigan are doing all right for themselves in the way of athletics.

Bill Hopkins, 11, now attending Albion, copped eight points in a dual track meet with Wayne University. Hopkins took a first place in the high hurdles and a second in the high jump.

Rally Langeman, a member of the Michigan Normal college team, made three points as his teammates defeated Alma College last Saturday.

John McDonald, as everyone probably knows, is a member of the high-jumping Highland Park Country Club and now ranks fifth highest collegiate scorer in the city of Detroit.

Probably the best known Birmingham athlete is Frank McCarthy, who is an outstanding member of the University of Michigan track squad. Last week Frank piled up 14 points in a dual meet with Notre Dame. McCarthy won victories in the high hurdles and broad jump, and copped a tie in the high jump.

The Baldwin reserve five continued its fine play against East Detroit seconds by walloping the Shamrocks 53-17. Harold Kelley, brother of Paul, paced the locals with 20 points. This reserve squad has been defeated only once since that by the experienced Alumni team.

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Bloomfield School News Related

By JACK LAUVER
 Next Wednesday afternoon, the amateur hour program which is held each year at Bloomfield High School will take place.
 For the past several weeks, each home room group has been busy writing and rehearsing a ten minute skit which will be presented at that time. The ideas are usually original and are kept secret until the performance. This usually results in a great variety of acts and the surprise adds to the enjoyment. The representatives of the groups draw for their positions in the show and the judges, which are not chosen until the last minute, are chosen from the faculty, alumni or any visitors present.
 Monday, the high school was entertained at an assembly by two short plays. The first was a presentation by the ninth grade French Class called "Haut Les Cieux." The story centered around a music recital which was interrupted several times by holiday men. The second play took the Washington's Birthday theme and was presented in skits on the Revolutionary War period. It was given by the eighth grade American History Class called "Haut Les Cieux."
 Next week, competition for a spot on the staff of next year's school paper, the Blue and White,

will begin. The idea was started last year. Each member of the present ninth or tenth grade wishes to get on the staff will be given assignments in writing columns, typing, production or other jobs connected with the paper. The results will be graded and a record kept. At the end of the year those people showing most promise will be given positions. The assignment to those in competition will be given by the present members of the staff who wish to be chosen editor for next year.

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Cranbrook Athletics

Loss at Buffalo
 After getting off to a fast start, the Cranbrook team faded and was nosed out, 23-26.
 School of Buffalo last Saturday night. The Blue and Grey team played a very fast attack to bare up a 16-4 lead midway in the second period, but Nichols whittled away at the lead and finally forced ahead in the latter part of the third quarter.
 Jim Taylor gave the Cranbrook a good start as he dropped two one-hand shots, one from a jump and the other back-handed on a pass from Herb Buckner. Nichols came back with three points but Taylor's made it 6-3 just before the period's end as he got on a short rebound. The Cranbrook attack then moved into high as Pete DeWitt dropped a long set shot. Taylor counted on two more one-hand plays, and Schwartz on a pivot shot. Taylor scored once more soon after on a long push shot but was then removed because of three personal fouls. The Green and White seized this minute to close the gap, as forward Jack Mariette counted on a lay-up and Bob Toole and Dick Krueger secured one basket apiece. Nichols continued to pressure during the intermission, with all five members of the team scoring to amass ten points. Cranbrook shots continually hit the rim but refused to drop, and the defense telephone wire from start to finish.

Since the Barnum 9A English class has been lifting heavy burdens of the cast have dramatized the same play and presented them before the regular radio character. "The Celebrated Jumping Frog" was presented recently by the boys of the class before the university broadcast. Later the class made comparisons between the two performances.
 This week the program presented by the girls was "The Postmaster of Laurel Bay." Many members of the cast were Jean Kelly, Jerry Mery, Kathryn Gibbons, Betty Esler, Marjory Honsberger, Betty Stirling, Irene Young, Gladys Schlaack, Doris Minika, Barbara Johnston, Norma Adams, La. Dora, Plybon, Lois Reed, and Doris Andrade. Dulcie Kransnick adapted this Bret Harte story.

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