

Ex-Maroon Stars Will Play Friday

By PAUL KILLEY

When the Maple basketball team was strong and experienced Alkin point Friday, Feb. 6, they will be playing against a group of players who are much advanced in experience.

Ray Prevost, one of the best guards in the history of Birmingham basketball teams is a three-time letterman in basketball and noted for his cool head under fire and his long shots from the center of the court which won many games for the Maples in past seasons.

John MacDonald, Baldwin's greatest center, was probably the greatest basketball player who ever swam the Maroon. White, John became a star through his hard work and self training and became the idol of all the basketball-minded boys of Birmingham.

and was invited out for the Varsity squad.

Derek Bolton and Dean Firth will also be returning to the Baldwin line-up for this game. Although each received one letter in basketball for two years as the stars and mainstays of the reserve team.

Some of the others returning for this game are Dennis Therian, Ted Corson, Raymond McBride, and Don McBride, all good players of this or former seasons.

Sophomore Girls' Tea This Afternoon

The tea in honor of 23 new sophomore girls will be given from 2 to 4 today in room 101 at Baldwin High School under the direction of Miss Margaret Widick and her home economics class and Mrs. Carol Daring's guidance.

Every girl has been invited by the red heart invitation in the lowest hall, the Valentine made by Jo Anne Herzberg.

Senior and junior girls will act as hostesses and will escort each sophomore to the tea. Margaret Bruce will sing and Connie Gault will play the piano.

Those on the committee for this affair are Ruth Watson, Sue Burns, Narree-Ells, Jo Anne Herzberg and Cora Joyce Lane.

COLLEGE PROGRAM

Baldwin High School is host to Michigan State College representatives today in the first of the college month series in which a representative of each school meets students who are interested in entering that college.

It is customary for the first college of university that comes to Baldwin in the spring to give an assembly program. Talks were given on "Two You're Going to College" and "How Do I Enter College."

Two talks by students were given: "Hints for Betty" and "Tips for Joe College."

Also presented were a violin and a saxophone solo.

Six Characteristics of Good Students Told by Shibler

By RAY DENNIS

Dr. Herman L. Shibler, superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the all-city junior high school promotion exercises held at Baldwin auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

Ray H. Bechtold, Baldwin senior high school principal, presided and introduced the class presidents from each school: Robert Little Adams; Richard McKenick; Baldwin; and Dave Waddell, Birmingham.

Dr. Shibler congratulated the class for two reasons: first, for having completed successfully one phase of education; second, for being pioneers in this new junior high school program in Birmingham.

He urged the class to think and "make education something that is never ending but that goes on every waking moment, and, some claim, when we are asleep."

Mr. Shibler summarized his speech as follows: "First, you must have the tools to work with such as reading, writing, and arithmetic. Second, you must have the mental and physical stamina to do the work. Third, you must be able to get along with other people—that means acquaint yourself to all kinds and types. Fourth, you must have proper study habits. Fifth, you must know about the world in which you live. And, sixth, you should have a healthy mind in a strong healthy body."

When the gong sounded ending the Baldwin-Hazel Park clash Friday evening, there ended the first school basketball season of Dennis Therian and Ted Corson. Both boys were regulars in the lineup of Baldwin, but which team Therian led the Maroon scores with 11 points in the game to bring his team's total to 22 points, an average of nearly ten points per game. Therian proved one of the season's best scorers and could always be depended on to bring up a lagging score at the Maples in the running again.

Hawai Refugee Writes of Sugar

Sixth graders at Adams found their geography project dealing with Hawaii given current interest when Virginia Gebhart arrived just after Christmas, Virginia had been an eye-witness to the Pearl Harbor attack and had made the long trip to Birmingham since Dec. 7.

When the class took up the writing of friendly letters, Virginia was able to contribute a most interesting one which added to the pupils' knowledge of Hawaii.

Hers follows:

"Dear Josephine,

"I am going to try to write a good letter for once. I guess that I will tell you about Hawaii.

"When they say that you can see sugar cane as far as you can see, it is not so. When you drive by it, it is so high that you cannot see over the top. You are able to see only a few feet into it.

"Once our Science Club had a trip to a sugar factory. It was very interesting. The steps in making sugar are these:

"First, the cane is washed in huge machines. Then it is sliced into pieces. This process is repeated each time squashing it smaller. Then it is run through big rollers that squeeze the juice out of it. The chips that are left are fed to cattle.

"To see what happened next, we crossed a stream of water that is used to irrigate the fields.

"We went in the room where the most interesting one which added to the pupils' knowledge of Hawaii.

"The next step was to put the crystals in 'burlap' bags. We were shown bags ready to be filled. The guide said that they would soon have to use boxes instead of bags because they can't get any more from India. The bags of crystals are sent to the United States to be refined.

"We were each given a piece of sugar cane and went home eating it.

"We were going to visit a pineapple factory but the war prevented us.

"Sincerely yours,

"Virginia"

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Sports Showups

By RAY DENNIS

Al Jones, former ace pitcher for Baldwin and now star hurler at Michigan State College, has developed into one of State's most promising quarter-mile prospects. Jones never competed in track at Baldwin nor at college until this fall when he out-logged all gym class members and won every race under the half mile distance.

Invited to attend track practice, Jones developed until he promised to become a member of the Spartan mile relay team and may enter the 440 and 300-yard races.

Jones ranked as one of the best pitchers in Baldwin baseball history when he was leading hurler on State's pitching staff.

Jack Scott, high scoring Hazel Park forward, is threatening the State basketball scoring record set by John Crewey, 2222 points last year. Crewey scored 222 points while Scott has chalked up 143 markers with few less games to go. After setting a pace of 21 points average per game, Scott has now scored 16 points Friday by the Maples.

Lincoln Park's squad the Maroons conquered earlier in the season, defeated East Detroit, Future Public Library boys and Hazel Park. In another contest Future North was downed by Pontiac's boys. The Maroons are now in the third of the season for Pontiac, which is the last scheduled opponent of Baldwin, but which has met tough opposition all year.

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Tomorrow evening the Maples clash with a star-studded Adelphi squad with more than a few of Baldwin's basketball "immortals." Outstanding players who hope to participate are John McDonald, Dick Gilbert, Ray Firth, Ray Prevost, and Derek Bolton. The contest should prove to be one of the season's finest, and a large crowd of students and alumni should attend.

For the first time we can dig up in all records and old timers' numerals the Baldwin crowd was heavily outnumbered by Hazel Park's visiting crowd! Birmingham has more fans at away games than the home team boasts. The boys are playing a good game of ball. Why not show you can and will stick with them?

Jr. High Teachers Make Book List

The Junior High School English committee of the Birmingham Schools, recently completed a booklet, "List of Suggested Reading for the Junior High School." It included sections of books and short stories that appeal to the interests of adolescents, the list including books on aviation, travel, biography, nature, adventure, the sea heroes, and American pioneer life.

Monthly meetings have been held at members' homes from four until nine o'clock with a pot-luck dinner served at six. The work reviewed by this committee included two mimeographed manuals entitled "English in the Junior High School: A Course of Study" and "A Teachers' Handbook."

Members of the committee are Miss Maribel Brusse, Mrs. Gertrude Clevie, Mrs. Isabel Duffy, Mrs. Gertrude Gough, Mrs. Hilda Levin, Miss Lily McCormick and Miss Harriet Watson. Former members who contributed to the manuals are Miss Lucile Dowar, Miss Madeleine Frederick, and Mrs. Mary Hartwick.

Students to Vie In Essay Contest Again This Year

By FRANK KANE

"Unity For Victory" is the subject for the seventh annual national essay contest sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in which Baldwin students will compete.

All persons enrolled in the English grade Survey English and English VII courses will be required to submit essays. The Baldwin Public Library has offered its services to people who desire information and suggestions concerning the contest.

Every manuscript must be between 500 and 1,000 words long. Essays are to be in the hands of a local chairman not later than midnight Feb. 22, 1942. Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 will be awarded in the national contest.

Last year Carolyn Kane, then a sophomore, was the winner in the senior high school.

Man's new faces were seen Friday Brecken and escort, Bud Klauzer, who is Howe Crawford's new beau, McGee of Park Ridge, with Bob Fisher, and Doris Johnson, a delightful "blind" date with Al Valpey.

Jackie Potter and Jack Stead, who are enjoying a program of "bull session" with classmates Connie Coulter and Kenny McSteads, Jean Eddy and Jim Gilchrist, didn't seem to care if no one was out there.

Dorothy Prussing, Dick Benzey, Paul Buzice and Charlie Lewis were among the college crowd home for a few days of rest before they enjoyed a program.

Monnie Wheeler and Dick Stewart were there as were Joan Fox and Ann Savage and Dick Charlton have now rightly acquired the name of letterbugs.

Nancy Walker, Tom Dremann, Joyce Roberts and Frank Gagnier were among the happy foursomes at the dance.

Among those "always" dancers were Abbie Rosewar, Ken Duff, Barbara Foster, Don Gilbert, and Donna Olson and Bud Keller.

Miss K. K. Annie wished you all good luck with your essays of the school year!

19 Students Have Perfect 'A' Records

By FRANK KANE

Only 19 Baldwin High School students have the coveted all-A records the past semester, 14 girls and five boys winning places on the list.

The "perfect" records are those of Mary Jane Tuttle, Frank Wangberg, Tom Austin, Carl Wall, Jessie Bowes and Sue Burnside, Connie Coulter, Narree Ellis, Dorothy Essery, Barbara Gibson, Nan Gilbreath, Harriette Heimmiller, Nanette Jensen.

Carolyn Kane, Patricia Kennedy, Jack Mellinger, Sally Mock, Robert Murray and John Rosso.

Three boys, Bob Murray, Frank Wangberg and Tom Austin are members of the basketball squad.

Bag of Tricks Aids Hazel Park Win

By FRANK KANE

Confronted with one of the most polished performances in razzle-dazzle tactics witnessed in many a game, Birmingham's basketball team yesterday stumbled to a fast, smooth Hazel Park quarter court.

The game saw the Parkers utilizing every basketball trick in their bag of tricks against the Maroons. Jack Scott, who piled up 16 points to lead the game's scoring.

Both teams opened the game fairly evenly and paced each other for half the first period before Hazel Park opened a floor length race that caught the Maples off guard. The Maroons were captured by the visitors.

The Maples, however, were also getting into their stride and closed in on the Parkers' 14-9 first quarter lead. Scoring ten more points and holding their opponents to just four more, the local lads had secured the edge at the end of the half.

The end of the half saw one of the hottest battles witnessed in official contests announced in Baldwin athletic circles as the Maroons' score was 18-18 in favor of the Leafs against the protests of rival Hazel Park fans. The visitors stoutly maintained that the score was 18-18 in favor of their team and the argument became so heated that Referee French declared the score tied at 18-18, although the scorer and two reporters agreed on the 18-18 count.

Sparked by Scott, the Parkers immediately opened the second half with a bang as they rolled the Maroons defense repeatedly for tallies. By flipping the ball back and forth on follow-up baskets, they introduced another clever method of beating the Marples to the punch, and held up 36 points to end the game 34-11.

The Maples took the floor with Murray and Armstrong, forwards; Wright, center; Kelley and Peterson, guards. The starting line-up for Hazel Park was Smith and Stevens, forwards; Bartlett, center; and Murphy and Manrick, guards.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By ANN NIMMOUS

Something New Has Been Added to the list of new hi-lights in this generation's history. For the first time in the school's history, they enjoyed a program dance Saturday night at the Community House.

They were upon many a feminine shoulder. Two were spotted by "Arnie Steinhagen" whose wife was Irene Standish and Phila Fellows, who went with Gini Dibble.

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Miss K. K. Annie wished you all good luck with your essays of the school year!

ESSAY CONTEST

Any youth who has reached the level of a senior in high school or has graduated in 1940 or 1941 is invited to enter the Ted Malone National Scholarship Contest on "American Youth and The American Way" for which the winner will receive an all-expense scholarship for the academic year 1942-43 at William Jewell College.

To submit an entry, a contestant is required to have a sponsor, who must be over 21 years of age. Each manuscript, not exceeding 2,000 words, will be accompanied by one official form which can be obtained at the Baldwin guidance department or from English teachers.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

2-Hour Fun Show Starting at 2 P. M.

All before showing of "Hanky Toanky"

Permanent Peace Should Be Goal, Graduates Told

By FRANK KANE

"The hopes of the American people for continued freedom and liberty are with you graduates, and boys and girls like you throughout the world," said Dr. Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, told 46 graduating members of Baldwin High School's Class of January 1942, last Thursday evening in the Baldwin auditorium.

He told the departing students that each one of them was facing a problem far different and far more difficult than the average graduate of other years.

"Our young men," stated the university president, "are going to undertake willingly, responsibilities that they did not think possible a few years ago. Our young, blooded youth will take it their typically American stride and perform all the tasks to the best of their ability."

He especially spoke to the girl graduates when he said that they must be called upon to perform extraordinary duties, such as working in factories and other positions now definitely considered as jobs for men.

Dr. Nash emphasized the fact that all of America's wars, from her infancy to World War I, were fought for the "American-famed" principle of freedom, liberty and democracy. He cited the cause of every war as "war to end all wars." The speaker maintained that we failed in the main purpose of World War I. We won the war but we failed to win the peace that followed because of the pettiness and jealousies of a few politicians.

He asserted that we must guard against similar failure to take the responsibility of peace, after the present war.

Then addressing the graduating senior class, Dr. Nash said, "These are times that try men's souls. Our hopes are with you to win the war for us."

In conclusion, spoke Dr. Nash, "All the great causes of peace and security for all the world."

Practices Are Started On All-School Play

By FRANK KANE

Practices have started for the all-school play to be given March 12 and 13 in Baldwin High School auditorium.

The play which is a mystery thriller entitled "Spooks" will be given, appropriately enough, on Friday, the 13th.

Those in the cast are Carolyn Kane, Marge Walton, Nadene Ricker, Harry Lee Koserman, Bill Wyckoff, Bill Main, Bill Hooper, Frank Kane, Fletcher Plant, Donald Hemsteger, and Jim Wallace.

Sally Genung who was in the play last year is student director and is working with Miss Ruth Hull who is general director.

TEACHERS HONORED

To honor teachers who are either leaving or coming to Baldwin this semester members of the staff gave a luncheon last Friday at the school.

Miss Thelma Dornsmore, Miss Thelma Dornsmore, and Harold Newcomb were the honored ones. Gundrop and pipe-organ figures of the teachers with appropriate couples served as favors and place cards.

Ernest French, the affair and serving as waitresses were Velma Cruise, Miriam Stella, and Mary Roberts and Stella Frezza.

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THE STORY OF ELECTRICITY

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Until the middle of the 17th century, men produced electricity by rubbing objects laboriously by hand. Then a burgomaster of Magdeburg, Otto von Guericke, invented the first machine for generating electric sparks — a revolving ball of sulphur on a wooden shaft, turned with a crank. In 1675 Sir Isaac Newton, in his book *Opticks*, described the same experiment using a glass ball:

"A Globe of Glass, if it swiftly turn'd around its Axis, will, if shine where it rubs against the palm of one Hand apply'd to it: And if a piece of white Paper, Cloth, or the end of one's Finger be held at a small distance from the Glass where it is most in motion, the electric Vapour which is excited by the friction will, if be put into such an agitation as to emit Light, Paper, Cloth or

Pierce 4th Graders Present Assembly

By FRANK KANE

Fourth grade children at Pierce school recently presented an assembly carrying out the main idea with Charles Wade as announcer.

A Swiss story was dramatized with Raymond Capling as narrator; Robert Hough, Swiss boy; Jacqueline Vlier, Robert Bradford, Kenneth Capling, Harry Hough, and Melvin Youz, little men.

A play depicting Michigan geography and history was presented with Donna Symonds, Gloria Ostrander, Charles Powers, Neil Stoll, Kenneth Kewling, Jack Wingerden and Austa-Kay Olsen taking part.

A geography quiz was given with Franklin Weaver as the professor, and Betty Lou Quilbair, Jerry Healey, Robert Squares, Charles Powers, and Shirley Jones answering the questions.

Jo Ann Shokas, Peggy Sudegen, and Alma Tucker read poems. Miss Margaret MacDowell is the teacher of the class.

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Sir Isaac NEWTON and his electric light

Finger appear lucid like a Glow-worm.

In 1709 Francis Hauksbee, a talented Englishman who held the post of Curator of Experiments at the Royal Society, made a similar machine using a glass ball with the air evacuated. When he held his hand against the whirling globe, it became filled with a weird light "so great that large print... could be read by it, and at the same time the room, which was large and wide, became sensibly enlightened, and the wall was visible at the remotest distance, which was at least ten feet."

A trace of mercury vapor in Hauksbee's globe made the strange light even more intense. This phenomenon was the forerunner of the mercury vapor lamp, invented by P. Cooper Hewitt in 1901... that strong greenish-blue light seen so often in factories and engraving plants.