

Alumni Contest Will Be Tough For Maple Cagers

BY DENNIS THERIAN

Birmingham will play one of the toughest games of the season when its Varsity meets the Alumni next Friday in the local gym.

This game is the first to be played since mid-year graduation with Dennis Therian graduating and Red Carson, who will be ineligible because he is staying to graduate with the June class.

Last year the Alumni was beaten by the Varsity 29-20.

The Alumni team will be unorganized but well-conditioned.

Derek Bolton, Jean Firth and Ray Prevo are all playing ball twice a week on some of Yellow Cab's many gym teams.

John MacDonald, who is making quite a name for himself in Highland Park, is expected to be scoring among the Detroit cagers, is also expected to play.

Bobby Langstrom may try to get back for this game. He is on the Michigan State Normal team at Ypsilanti.

Don Upward, Ted Corson, Dennis Therian, Ray Prevo, Ray McFriede, and Warren Balley will also play.

Probable lineup for Birmingham will be Wright, center; Kelly and Peterson, guards; Murray and Armstrong, forwards.

The first game starts at 7:15 and the Varsity game at 8:00.

Faculty Changes Next Semester

There will be three major changes in the Baldwin faculty this coming semester.

Henry Newcomb, who was assistant football coach and is now helping Coach Engel with basketball, will teach economics, American history, and eighth grade social studies.

Mr. Newcomb is from Detroit, a graduate of Highland Park, and a graduate of the University of Detroit, and Wayne University.

Ernest Engel will coach basketball and track, teach junior high school physical education, and conduct study halls.

Miss Rhoda Desnoivre will be going to Barnum, where she will teach the sixth grade.

All 12 Bs will be in a single home room under direction of Wilson Jenkin.

Harold Newcomb and George Waretel will have the new 10B's and Miss Ruth Hull will receive as her new group the 11A's who formed Miss Nina Kitts' home room section.

Preparations Made For College Month

Questionnaires concerning college week were distributed this week inquiring as to what college representatives the students were interested in interviewing for college month which begins next week.

The 11B (110) home room, plans to have a college bulletin board with pictures of different colleges and information about various schools.

Those on the committee working on the project of college month are Gordon Cole, Charles Conwell, Bob Hawkins, Carol Case, Mary Corbett, Patty Hyland, Jo Armstrong, Mary Bronson, Margie Lockwood, Jane Smith, Jackie Potter, Jane McKee, Barbara Jeffery, Paula LaTourrette, Buckie Peterson, Marce Walton, Pat Kennedy, Cheryl Connersman, Joan Hadjijani, Jane Greenwell, Carol West, John Ross, Sally Ann Farquhar, Dorothy Essery.

Richard Case, Alice Bronson, Betty Slusser, Joy Wanchewich, Elizabeth Horton, Stanley Ford, Irene Swell, Glenn White, Alice Mary Harrigan and Wilmer Hoge.

Adams Dance Friday

The 9A's will be guests of honor at the graduation dance at Adams School, Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30. Publicity will be managed by the 8B's and Mrs. Gertrude Gromie; tickets by the 7B's and Miss Ethel Stephens.

Decorations, 9A's and Malcolm Tindall; refreshments, 7A's and Miss Gladys Rogers; records and cleanup, 8A's and Miss Marie Benson. Jim Starr will be in charge of the music.

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Quarton School Students Make Their Library Ship-Shape



Here 7th grade literature students at Quarton School are shown at work, classifying and numbering books in the school library so that this room can be used more effectively by all students. MISS HILDA LEVIN (center) is shown directing the work. (Eccentric photo)

Collection of 1500 Books Classified

The seventh grade literature classes of Quarton School have negatively stolen a page from Detroit assembly lines and have gone in for their own mass production methods. As a result, literature students who want a book know they have it. How to get it, where to get it, and what's more the student librarians know they have it.

All of this has been made possible by the work of the seventh grade literature pupils, who for the past semester have been busy at the task of classifying, numbering, and shelving the 1500 books, listing them in permanent record books, passing in pockets and making out a slip from school catalogue cards will be made in the future.

The school library is now open to all pupils of the school one hour a day. The seventh graders are organized into committees to take charge of this period without any teacher supervision.

The classes were aided by Miss Adeline Cooke of the Baldwin Public Library. The literature teacher is Miss Hilda Levin.

Athletic Awards Made at Barnum

Athletic awards were presented to several Barnum students at a special assembly Monday morning.

Major awards were received by only two boys, Frank DiPiazza and Dale Roberts, both 8B's. No boys received minor awards.

To girls, 13 major awards and four minors were presented. Those who received major awards were Marie Harsheland, Dorothy Jauss, Phyllis Jones, Verneta Lucas, Delores Monday, Marjorie Smith, Pamela Stump, Bernice Tall, Barbara Westley, Elizabeth Gellately, Margaret MacDaid, Marion Housberger, and Elizabeth Minks.

Special honors for earning 80 or more points were given to Dulcie Krausick and Joyce Leroy. Leika, Jane Hackett, and Doris Minks received awards for posture.

"Assembly Lines for Defense," a movie presented by the Chrysler Corporation, was shown after the awards were made.

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Maples Swamp Roseville, 46-20

BY FRANK KANE

Setting a scoring pace that completely swamped a vastly outclassed Roseville cager team 46-20, Birmingham's basket ball team swept to its sixth victory in nine starts on the Roseville court last Friday night.

Roseville trailed the local lead by at least an eight point margin throughout the one-sided struggle as the Maples proceeded to roll up their highest score so far this year with Dennis Therian providing nine points and Paul Kelly and Jo Armstrong following with eight apiece.

Getting off to an early start, the Maples kept the Roseville team completely blanked for six minutes before Murphy sank a free throw to provide his team's first point off.

Even that counter provided no incentive for the Roseville boys as they watched the Maples score point after point to widen a margin that had been 8-1 at the quarter to 20-0 by the end of the first half.

A desperate Roseville coach then lunged in every available reserve, only to provide additional fodder for the Maple big guns.

However, the local lads themselves provided a great opposition to any Roseville offense and only the latter's hurried inaccuracies protected the Maples' lead.

An impending fight produced the most vivid sight of the game as heinous Jack Steelman, Maple Leaf forward, exploded against Referee Grabbe's disarming of a technical foul for his slapping against a penalty. Hopes for a riot quieted down when the game was restarted again when he returned after the gun to argue with the official who quickly nodded him off.

The Maples opened the game with Murray and Armstrong, forwards; Wright, center; and Peterson and Kelley, guards. Roseville lined up with Smith and Stevens forwards; Bergie, pointman; and Murphy and Mancel, guards.

Sports Showup

BY RAY DENNIS

An indication of how Dennis Therian's vacated center position is to be filled next semester was given Friday evening when Dick Hopkins played center as Sewell Wright filled in at guard. Hopkins, a converted guard, uses his long slender build to much advantage on in-offs and may be counted on to alternate with Wright. He is a good shot.

Senior Swingout Program Lauded

Featuring music started in long, to wobble fashion, satirical frolic, and the popular vote as to who is the "best this-and-that" of the January class of 1942, the annual Senior Swingout assembly last Thursday proved a big success.

The Swingout was pronounced by students the best ever given at Baldwin.

Ken Jorgie, former music of Ken Duff and Frank Giesemer brought applause from delighted students.

The girls of the class executed a locken room scene as a "take out" on the football team. The hilarious ladies' afternoon bridge game acted by a group of drama-minded senior boys.

Every member of the class participated in the program, which was directed by Miss Ruth Hull, adviser.

Baldwin Has First Air Raid Drill

The first air raid drill ever tried in Baldwin High School was held just after lunch four Jan. 21 under the supervision of the Junior Civilian Defense Council.

Mrs. Hazel Darling, advisor, said the drill was quite successful and that the students were very cooperative. The main trouble was lack of space due to the number of windows and glass doors in the building. Because the school does not have a siren, Mrs. Darling hopes to have one purchased soon.

In preparation for the drill, Vernon W. Griffith, fire chief, talked to the committee about air raids and how to prevent accidents caused by gas. He also showed them an incendiary bomb and gave instructions in how to combat this type of bomb.

The student who worked with Mrs. Darling for the drill were Patty Page, Fred Hendricks, and Gertrude Lamborn, together with members of the Defense Council.

We have a fine basketball team. We have suffered a few setbacks but this is no reason for the lack of attendance at Baldwin basketball games this season. Only a few years ago Baldwin students filled the seats at home games and away. But recently the attendance has taken a decided drop. At the Roseville game Friday evening more Baldwin fans and parents attended the game than students. Tomorrow evening, Hazel Park will meet the Maples at Baldwin gymnasium. Let's fill the gym to support our team and the boys we're confident and show the boys we really love our school.

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Journalism Class Will Edit Paper

Although final exams have never been known to afford much pleasure for those who have to take them, the journalism class has an exam which is the exception that proves the rule.

The next issue of the Baldwin High School paper, "The Highlander" will be put out by the journalism class. All positions from staff heads to typists and copy readers will be filled by members of the class.

Norman Potter is, editor-in-chief; Dick Charlton, advertising manager; page editors, Jeanne Merritt, editorial, Janis Hardin; feature: Ray Dennis, sports; George Baerwald, from page; Howie Breitmeyer, headline writer; and Bill Watson will be in charge of mailing.

The reporters are Frank Kane, Maud Keller, Jim Schermerhorn, Howie Breitmeyer and Paul Kelly.

Pierce Third Graders Work for Red Cross

A bake sale sponsored by the third grade of Pierce School to raise money for the Red Cross was held last Saturday at Hawthorn.

Most of the baked goods were furnished by the mothers of the children, but three boys, James St. Jean, Gene Benson, and Russell Quilhot baked the cakes they contributed. A profit of \$13.20 was made and a generous woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, gave five dollars for a cake.

Larry Peck presented Mrs. H. Corson, chairman of the Red Cross, with the donation last Monday.

The third grade children took care of the entire sale themselves with the supervision of their teacher, Miss Inez McCoy.

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