

News of Interest from Schools of Birmingham and Vicinity

PLAN TRACK MEET
The Birmingham track team will hold its first inter-squad meet at Pierce Field Thursday or Friday afternoon. The candidates will be

split into three complete teams, each one under a captain. Leaders have not yet been chosen, but they will probably be taken from returning members of last year's League and Regionals champions.

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A Third Cooper Comin' Up



Boston Braves hurler Mort Cooper, who won fame as the St. Louis Cardinals' mound ace, offers some ball-gripping pointers to brother Sam, 17, who works out with the Braves at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Walker Cooper, other half of the former St. Louis battery, is Giants' catcher now.

Sports Showup

By Bud Gasser
Looking back at the 1946 basketball season records it was noted that Chuck Murray, Maple ace, tied another Birmingham record. His total of 76 points in tournament play tied John McDonald's output in the 1939 tournaments. Murray's scoring outlines that of McDonald's inasmuch as he made his total in fewer games. Chuck's 27 points against Marysville broke his own single game record, but still falls four points short of the school record, also held by John McDonald. As he has another year of competition left, there is a chance that he may shatter this record next year.

The final touches are being placed on this season. This can mean only that the All-Eastern Michigan league team choices are being tabulated. Here is the Birmingham squad's choices:

- First Team**
Murray (Birmingham) P
Alexander (Port Huron) P
Hill (Hazel Park) G
Hazel (Port Huron) G
- Second Team**
Thomas (Port Huron) P
Bollan (Hazel Park) P
Shaw (Mt. Clemens) G
Gasser (Birmingham) P
Sutherland (Hazel Park) G

At the annual banquet Wednesday night, Coach Lloyd Cooper presented 12 boys with their varsity letters. Seven of these boys will be back to represent the Maples on the hardwoods again next season. However, three of them, Leon Thurston, Gene Sutton, and Roger Reynolds will graduate at half year. A lot is looked for from Chuck Murray, who established himself as the mainstay of this season's team. Jack Hardy and Jack Filkins are two juniors who displayed a lot of fight and fire and should make a good set of guards. Sophomore Dick Blauhan has possibilities of becoming one of Birmingham's best basketball players. With the experience he gained this year, the practice he will get during the summer should be a great help. All in all a good season is predicted for 1947.

Although the tennis season has not officially started many enthusiasts are already beginning to sweat the ball around. Tennis has been placed on the slate as a league sport and the Maples should be well represented on the courts this spring. Letterwinners John Bones, Dick Adams, and Bob Dueschner are out already. Among others are Dick Hillard, Roger Wills, Dave Ballentine, and Pete Whitlaw.

Maybe
You can't tell—maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.—Ray of Sunshine.

'Special' Marines

Interest focuses on a new First Special Marine Brigade now forming at Quantico, Va., for an undisclosed assignment. Commander is Brig-Gen. David Nimmer, above, who was assistant naval attaché in Moscow under former Ambassador Bullitt, and attended the Quebec Conference with the late President Roosevelt. General Nimmer's office is in St. Louis, Mo.

Senior Class Has 44 Members on Honor Roll for Six Weeks Period Just Closed

Checking the final tabulations, the honor roll committee reports that the senior class leads with 44 members on the honor roll.

Students achieving high honors were: Seniors, Dorothy Rathka, Edith Kendall, Frances Mead, and Barbara Westery. Juniors, Marilyn Black, Mary Lois Cole, Mary Powers, Marjorie Weaver, Jane Wilcox and Lloyd Appel. George Allen was the only sophomore on the top list.

Those attaining honors were:

Seniors: Mary Anne Foster, Martha Fox, Harold Gasser, Nancy Hanson, Cynthia Heldman, Doretha Hess, Dorothy Jahn, Phyllis Jones, Dorothy Adams, Eriest Anderson, Barbara Black, John Bloomstrom, Bill Boses, Jane Breitenstein, John Brodwin, Edith Capling, Joanne Chapel, Jan Coll, Pudge Colgrove, Mary Corin, Leticia Kallter, Nancy Kott, Veretta Lucas, Margery Metzger, Rex McReynolds, Susan Reeder, Charles Renfrew, Alice Stauffer, Barbara Toles, Mary Vorberg, Janet Walker, Bob Warner, Roland Watson, Clara Lou White, Ann Wisnium, Marianne Methercot, Frances Newell, Jackie Peluso, Martha Penfield, and Wanda Olin.

Juniors: Dick Adams, Helen Babcock, Lee Bargar, James Buchanan, George Campbell, Nancy Chapin, Don Coakley, Frances Newell, Jackie Peluso, Martha Penfield, and Wanda Olin.

PLAN OPERETTA
Playbooks have arrived for "The Lucky Jade," an operetta to be given by Baldwin High School students this spring under the direction of Victor Ulrich. The musical comedy as presented in two acts calls for a cast of fifteen and a large mixed chorus.

CLASSIFIED ADS must be at The Eccentric office by five o'clock Tuesday of the week you wish them published. You may phone or bring them in.

Pupils Assist with Annual Style Show

Starting the season with a flourish of spring and summer fashions, a group of pupils aided in presenting the semi-annual style show at the Community House last Thursday evening. The proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross.

Concentration on junior fashions, the show was presented in four scenes: Easter parade, evening gowns, school days, and yummie playtime, with between-act solos by Bill Schermerhorn, Claire Rose Keane, and Janice Thomas.

The thirteen girls who turned model for the evening were Jo Lagomero, Lewis Booth, Anne Drake, Mary Kay Smith, Lynn Meenan, Betty Tjarda, Margaret Erwin, Lois Davison, Marilyn Black, Nat Knight, Grace Black, Pudge Colgrove, and Mary Anne Foster.

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POSTPONE COLLECTIONS
Because of the distributor's strike, the Red Cross collection in the Birmingham and Bloomfield theatres last week had been postponed until further notice.

Twenty Boys See Tournament Game

Journeying to Lansing last Saturday to watch the state basketball final, about 20 boys from Birmingham's basketball teams were escorted by H. H. Gasser, H. S. Saffell, A. S. McCall, C. Renfrew and D. A. Murray, members of the Sideline Quarterback Club, who sponsored the trip.

After a tiring afternoon around the campus grounds the boys were ready to witness the first championship game, class D, between Bridgman and Detroit Country Day at six o'clock. The highly rated Bridgman team beat Detroit Country Day 15-7.

Saginaw Class C's Peter and Paul went down in defeat to a scrappy Mahton team, by one point, 14-13.

Penton, the team which eliminated Birmingham, was berated up by a small but fast St. Joseph team which in the final quarter used every bit of its speed and ball handling ability to win the class B title, 22-26.

Showing their great skill, one handed shots and control of the backboard, Holled went on to capture the class A championship from Saginaw Arthur Hill 43-40.

Very tired after sitting for seven hours, everybody was very glad to be on the way home and to wait for another year of championship basketball.

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