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Sports Showup

Coach Lloyd Cooper and his basketball team honored Mac Booth, out all season with a broken collarbone received in football, by electing him captain of last Friday's game against Port Huron. Mac has played three years on the varsity squad. He and Bud Boynton, January seniors, will be playing their last game for Birmingham tomorrow night at East Detroit.

Both announcers and the Detroit News said, "The player who kept them in the game was Charles Murray, guard from Birmingham Mich., who broke in for 14 points—" this in reporting Minnesota's 60-52 defeat over Michigan, Chuck was Michigan's high scorer.

Rollie McGinnis will have to pass up his between-semester vacation because he is out for track at the University of Wisconsin. Rollie is Birmingham's '49 state champion pole vaulter.

The boeing of officials by fans last Friday night could have easily cost Birmingham the game. The referee can call a technical foul on the captain of the home team, holding him responsible for conduct of the home crowd. Let's watch it folks! It certainly would have been too bad if those fine officials had made use of the rule as was their right.

Starting the first of its three radio dramatic performances over station WCAE, Pontiac, Ergasterion of Cranbrook will present "Panic in Salem" at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29.

The script, which concerns the adventures of Cotton Mather and other New England witch-hunters, was written by Harry Donaldson and has been secured from NBC.

Featured in the Ergasterion production, directed by Carl G. Wonnberger, are Nan Adams as the neurotic Nancy Hale and Chris Huntley as Cotton Mather. Other members of the cast are Bob Sukenik, Dick Wilson, Tom Lowmes, Bob Gentry, Tom Hawley, and Jon Desenberg. Sound effects will be in charge of John Roberts.

Intramural Cage Program Swings into 2nd Round

The first round of play in the intramural basketball program at the high school ended last week.

The program was started to give boys who are not of varsity caliber an opportunity to play basketball. There are 18 teams with about 130 boys participating.

Games are played every Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon, with three games each time giving six teams the chance to play.

Games are 22 minutes long with 11 minute halves. The emphasis is put on good clean basketball and not the rough belt-or-skitter type usually found in programs such as this. Players are allowed only three personal fouls before they are out of the game.

Interest and enthusiasm are strong and are expected to mount as the season progresses and standings are posted.

According to the plan of Coach Vincent Secontine, who leads the program, there will be a play-off of the first six or eight teams at the end of the season.

The winning team will receive a trophy. Each player on the winning team will be awarded a basketball medal, both donated by the varsity club.

Keglers' Korner

It is very pleasing to see what a success the teen-age bowling league is. Over 70 children between the ages of seven and 14 are participating.

While in New York on the Washington trip, quite a few of the students plan to bowl at Tony Sparando's famous Bowl o' Drome recreation. Maybe a small "pop" match could be started with a few of the faculty participating, say Mr. Newcomb?

Some of the faculty men are very good bowlers. All bowling in the Sideline Quarterbacks league, are merely for fun.

Mr. Newcomb, 157; John Simonds, 144; Hugh Loveland, Barnum, 137. We wonder why a bowling match between faculty and students couldn't be arranged? It would not only be a lot of fun for the participants, but might answer the question—age and experience better than youth and determination?

It is interesting to note that Don and Micky Porteous, alumni, have quite a reputation as keggers. Both good athletes in high school, they carry averages around 190.

For the benefit of those who don't know, the local bowling alley is considered one of the best equipped in the state. The mechanical marvels employed are, to mention a few, the telefont, an electric eye to register a foul when the beam is broken; an automatic pin-setting rack, the pin boy merely pressing a button with the rack automatically setting the pins; an air conditioning unit; a public address system; and the pride of the alley, 12 Brunswick lanes which invite comparison.

Birmingham isn't the worst place in the world to live, especially if you're a bowler.

We've written about instructors before, but now we come up with a new one. An instructor was spotted the other day giving instruction to a gentleman who seemed quite a bit older. On further examination, we found none other than Middle Wilkins teaching her brother bowling fundamentals. We feel that Middle

Maples Face Two Strong Opponents in League Games

Tomorrow night, Birmingham goes to East Detroit to encounter the fifth league opponent. Tied with Port Huron for the league lead, the Maples have a record of three wins and one loss, as compared to East Detroit's one win and two losses.

Winding up their athletic careers in this game will be Mac Booth and Bud Boynton for Birmingham and Tony Lubeck for East Detroit. Only Lubeck on the squad, Mac and Bud have been a credit to their school and team. Tony has been one of the mainstays on his squad and will be missed at center spot.

The Shamrocks' lost to the Maples 49-27 early in December but are now a vastly improved outfit, winning their last two starts from Hazel Park, 45-44 and Roseville, 20-25.

Ferdale Next Ferdale invades the Maples' stronghold Tuesday evening in a game matching two well-balanced quintets.

Losing their first league contest to Birmingham 35-31 and dropping a close one to Port Huron 36-31, the Raispliters have come up with two victories. This team, always a slow starter, showed progress in beating Mt. Clemens, victors over the Maples, 33-24.

The game promises to be a typical, hard fought Birmingham-Ferdale contest.

Wow! Looks like these hold-timers still aren't too old to bowl! Rollie Reese rolled 254, to raise his average to 202 for six games. Ray Worrell collected 641 for high three games to hold a 184 average for 48 games. Maybe some of us could afford to take some tips from our seniors.

A few of the fellows, including Dick Mott, Chuck Olin and Jim Dodds, must have taken our tip. They were seen at the bowling alley with their dates, Kathy Hendrickson, Jack Tuttle and Gail Burlingame. Didn't notice who was winning, but everyone seemed to be having a swell time.

It Says Here...

...because of exams, club activities were slowed down last weekend.

At the home of Elizabeth Kurtz, Photo guild members enjoyed a talk given by Richard Shirik, commercial photographer, on portrait work.

New officers of Sapphire club were installed at Mary Mullins' home. After the meeting members spent the rest of the evening watching television.

The C.T.A.'s met at Nancy Howell's to present Betty Roberts, a January graduate a graduation gift and then went across the street to spend the evening skating on Quanton lake.

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