

**Sports Showup**

**By Bob Hardy**

Chuck Murray, former Birmingham all-state center, was elected University of Michigan basketball captain for next year, the first "big time" leader from Birmingham since Tom Ellery headed the Michigan track team in 1934.

Dick Blauman, former Maple pitcher, left for West Palm Beach, Fla., to join the Philadelphia Athletics for spring training. He will join the Lincoln, Neb., farm team but hopes to move up to the Athletics later in the season.

Two successful coaches, Claude Sneyre, Detroit Cooley, and Lloyd A. Cooper, Birmingham, were the principal speakers at the national league track clinic at Ann Arbor, Mich., last Monday.

The Port Huron boys, Eastern Michigan league champs, won the class A regional championship by defeating Crockett 53-42 at Pontiac Saturday night.

Tom Tracy, Maple sophomore guard, received honorable mention

on all-state teams in all three Detroit papers. Hugh McMaster, Hazel Parks six foot seven center made the Detroit Times second string all-state team.

Jim Milford rolled 1253 to set a new record in the Class B state bowling tournament at Grand Central Recreation in Detroit last Saturday. Milford's games were 206, 221, 169, 216, 206, and 177, plus a 48 pin spot. The four 200 scores had no open frames. The event still has two more weekends to run.

**Two Westerns Rated as "OK" by PTA at Bloomfield Theatre**

A double-feature bill at the Bloomfield theatre this Saturday has the PTA stamp of approval. The first picture, "Gay Ranchero" will feature Roy Rogers and his famous horse, "Trigger".

Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith share star billing in "Montana", the second featured film. Cartoon "All the King's Men", starring Broderick Crawford and Jeanette Nolan, will also be shown.

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**Committees Named for Baldwin Play**

**By Peg Perkins**

Committees for the 1950 Baldwin play have been selected to assist in the production, under the supervision of faculty advisor, Miss Vida McElrath.

Publicity committee chairman is Sylvia Bader, assisted by Chuck Baker, Betty Beardsley, Patti Bloom, Betty Chanay, Virginia Dore, Adrienne Erlanson, David Frayne, Charles Foedrick, Mary Jane Post, Barbara Hannaum, Eric Heizer, Judy Henderson, Marion Hess, Nancy Howell, Bill Knoll, Jane Mallory, Jean Marson, Paul Phillips, Pete Plumstead, Bob Prince, Fred Whitford and Bill Wilkinson.

**Properties Committee**

Faculty adviser of publicity is Miss Vida McElrath. Adelaide Mitchell and Tom Morgan are chairman of the properties committee. Working with them are Brant Cramer, Harvey Peters, Suzanne Mason and Carol Hall.

Lydia Hurst is faculty advisor.

The make-up committee consists of Priscilla Martz, Mary Lov Greer, Adelaide Mitchell, Buffy Cole, and Joan Sternal with Miss Janet Balthazard as advisor.

Adrienne Erlanson, Barbara Wilson, Ruth Smith, Marilyn Beck and Mary Hopkins are on the business committee with Miss Joan Meyer as faculty member in charge.

Users are Betty Chaney, Molly Catter, Lynne Davison, Jerry Garwood, Sally Garwood, Joan Robertson, Georgia Roehm, Marjorie Schlegel, Jane Seymour, Barbara Stauffer, Barbara Stradinger, Susan Swartz, Midge Wilkins and chaperone, Mrs. Frank Hardy.

**Stage and Lighting**

On the stage and lighting committee are Jack Hootner, Jan Kinley, George Moody, Bob House, Larry Peck, and Dave LaTrobe. The faculty adviser is H. Ross Scrimgeour.

Fred Whitford and Patti Bloom are in charge of posters. The program will be planned and prepared for the printer by Peggy Perkins and Barbara Stradinger, members of the journalism class.

**BHS Assembly Club Has Square Dance**

Members of the Assembly club and their dates square-danced at Franklin Community House to the calling of Erwin White, after a supper at the home of Criss Adams, 746 Puritan, Sunday evening.

Chairman of the event were Dick Dean, Sue Pomeroy, Barbara Stauffer and Sue Mason, assisted by Miss Dorothy Allen, faculty adviser.

Those present were Marilyn Hart, Dick Dean, Nancy Wilson, Tom Good, Virginia Dore, Dick Mott, Betty Beardsley, Ward Abbott, Janet Mills and Ed Matus.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy were chaperones.

**News Notes from Vaughan School**

The eighth grade is planning a school dance this Friday night at the school auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30, named the "Shamrock Shindig", in honor of the Patron Saint of you-know-what-love-island. Miss Marion Devore is the sponsor of the group planning the affair.

"Berkeley Square" is the title of the full-length novel presented this past week by the U. S. history class.

Members of Los Amigos, the high school Spanish club, are working on a three act play called "Surprise". This play was written by one of the members, Mary Andrews, Jane Prince in the stage and costume manager. Members of the cast include Pat Estlinger, Marjorie Ziesch, Nan Gordon, Marcia Wells, Sue Ann Hall, Sally Huebner, Virginia Andrews, Carolyn Wolfenbaiter and Nedra Schlegel. The play will be presented next week.

**Ex-Baldwin Star Is U.M. Captain**

Charles Murray, Birmingham's all-state star in 1945, was recently elected captain of the University of Michigan basketball team for the 1950-51 season.

His election, on a vote by the lettermen, did not come as a surprise to his former teammates and Coach Lloyd A. Cooper, his high school mentor.

Chuck was captain of the Birmingham basketball team in 1947 and was selected on the all-state team by Detroit newspapers. He scored 147 points for Michigan this year, including the winning shot in the Indiana game.

**Speech Class Plans Dramatic Readings**

As an extra-curricular activity, dramatic readings were given by members of the second semester speech class. Participating were Joe Bachman, Betty Beardsley, Marion Hess, Elaine Kowit, Millicent MacIntyre, Nancy Middleton, Jim Milford, Carlye Scott, Jane Seymour and Dick Tarack.

**Maples Lose Hope of Class B Crown to Nativity Team**

**By Phil McNeill**

After playing two quarters of really close basketball, Detroit Nativity surged ahead in the third period, to defeat Birmingham 50-37 in the regional tournament at Perendale last Thursday night.

The game was the last of the season for the Maples and marked the fourth defeat against 16 victors. Nativity continued its victory campaign Saturday night defeating Holy Redeemer 70-26 and capturing the regional class B crown.

**Lead Changes 4 Times**

The first half saw both teams having difficulty getting started and apparently evenly matched. Nativity took a slim lead in the first period but the Maples caught up and in the second period the lead changed hands four times, the half ending with a 20-20 score.

The third stanza opened with a bang, Nativity going to work on the Maples and shooting into a 13-point lead. In the final stanza the locals kept pace with Nativity, but the damage was done and they could not cut the lead down.

**Superior Maples**

Actually, Birmingham showed more aggressiveness than the score indicates, taking 73 shots to Nativity's 58, but connecting on only 15 for a 20.5 percentage while Nativity scored on 19 shots out of 58.

Defensively, both teams were about the same, switching from the zone defense to man-to-man.

Nativity had a slight edge over the Maples in controlling the backboards and jump balls.

Maples' Coach, Coach Nativity squared with 25 points and Tom Tracy led the Maples with 14.

**Kingswood-Cranbrook Art Students Take 13 Regional Awards**

Students from Kingswood and Cranbrook schools received six gold keys and seven achievement awards at the Michigan regional scholastic art competition, held at Detroit, March 16.

The key is the highest award given and over 3,000 entries were submitted from 125 Michigan schools with 975 entries accepted for exhibition at Detroit. Work receiving key awards will be eligible for the national competition to be held at the Carnegie institute at Pittsburgh.

Phyllis Smith and Robin Squier received keys presented at a school assembly on Monday for their work in painting.

Cranbrook student Charles Carter entered a sculptured head, a ceramic elephant and sculptured wrestlers to merit two keys and an achievement award. A silver tie clip and pin by Frank Huss merited a key and a certificate. The other key winner was Hushang Wekili with a laminated wood game board.

Achievement awards also went to Charles Blair for his wood and metal tray, George Bliher for bronze cast book ends and David Teator for a sculptured head.

The Cranbrook school art department instructors are C. Warren Moore, Richard Hintermeister and Robert Stevenson.

**Bloomfield Village School News**

The kindergarten class has learned about picture stories that picture were drawn about "make-up" stories which were made to sing. Carol Gurney did very well with her "Singing picture of a dog; Margaret Selvidge with a mouse; George Seay, a tree, and Cindy Higgins, a little girl walking her cat. The pictures were made into a book and named "Pictures That Sing".

**Bars Are Awarded**

After these tests have been passed, bars one to nine form the next goal and seals for each award are affixed to the sharpshooter diploma.

Bar four awards went to John McDonald, Sandy Kaplan, Ken Wilson, Charles Cunningham, Jim Taylor, Harry Wickman and two lower school students, Edward Cole and Gary Darling. The second bar was won by Dan Newey, Harold Meyer, Peter Macomber, Allen Rubiner and Charles Blair, Dick Toey, Jerry Peterson, Harry Lomaso, George Bliher and Manoucher Shojai shot for bar three.

Bar four went to Frank Huss, Harley Warner and Ed Goodfrey. John Koepke and James Taylor received the fifth bar. Bar eight went to John Stegall and George Roehm. Tom Connor and Jack Knoblock are working for the distinguished rifleman awards. Floyd Bunt is the instructor.

**Conduct Postal Matches**

The Cranbrook rifle club has participated in postal matches with the Upper Darby high school (Penn.) and the New York Journal American competition. Future matches include meets with Wallkill, Colorado, in May. The team expects to compete in the Heart matches at Detroit's Olympia. Of 130 teams entered in a recent national postal meet, the Cranbrook team placed 48. To show the tight competition in the event, if one additional point had been scored by each team member Cranbrook would have moved to some 25 places.

Shooting for Cranbrook in the matches are Tom Connor, Jack Knoblock, George Koehn, John Koepke, Ed Godfrey, Irvin Strickley, Harry Lomaso, Pete Macomber, Seely Pratt, Joe Hackett, Jim Taylor, John Collins, Ted Lowrey, Peter Hutt and Charles Cunningham.

At mid-term, 44 boys of the club had received 74 awards and are eligible to wear the medal arm bands and pins denoting their proficiency. During the school year about 120 boys are given instruction in the care and use of rifles and those well advanced have the opportunity of using hand guns.

The school's armory consists of 11 target rifles and three revolvers, over many of the boys used their own target rifles. During the year, over 36,000 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition are used.

**Crane Rifle Teams Earn Good Ratings in Several Meets**

Members of the Cranbrook junior rifle club were awarded diplomas and seals at a school assembly last week. In accordance with regulations set up by the National Rifle Association of America, the junior section includes boys up to 18 years of age and for each award ten targets must be shot with the required number of points on each.

The marksmen award was received by Jay Corley, John Collins, George Brody, Bud Reitel, James Anger, Robert Chapman, Calvin Cochran and James Davison. David Teator, Dave Noe, Richard Mazin were awarded diplomas as first class marksmen. Sharpshooter diplomas went to Ralph Thomas, Jr., Bill Chaney, John West, Bob Newey and Steve Stalbus.

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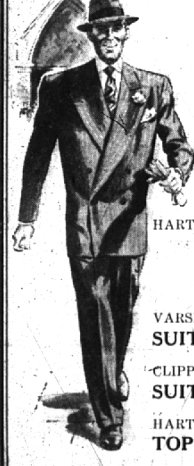
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**Junior High Class Will Visit Baldwin**

As part of a good orientation program, the 244 ninth grade students at Barrum will visit the senior high school the afternoon of March 29.

At an assembly speech class members will discuss courses offered by the senior high school and will serve as guides for the younger students.

The ninth graders will wind up their day by attending the dress rehearsal "Our Town", 1950, Baldwin play.

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