

Madison, Orion Added to List Of Troy's Victims

By CHUCK HOUSTON
Troy High won two more games on the home court last week, coming from behind to beat Madison 45-35 and shellacking Lake Orion 61-28.
Madison jumped to a quick 18-11 lead in the first quarter to put Troy in the hole until the last minute of the game.
Baskets by Fred Burnard and Graydon Chomski helped put Troy back in the game during the second quarter, but Madison still held the lead at the half 21-15.
Lady Luck favored Troy in the final quarter. Mike Dekane and Bill Haney started connecting with the two-pointers and the free shots to put the game on ice for Troy with a 10 point margin.
Highlight of the game was Jim Murdoch's beautiful set shots that kept Troy from slipping too far behind. Jim was high man with a total of 12 points.

TOP MAN FOR MADISON was Paul Jessewicz with 10 points.
Troy now has a clear cut lead in the "Oklahoma" "B" Conference with a 3-0 record. Their over-all record is 6 wins and 2 losses.
In a runaway game at the home court, Troy downed Lake Orion for the second time 61-28.
An active defense was used against Lake Orion throughout the game and Troy led at the half 29-15.
Coach Peyton Goodwin used 12 players during the course of the game. Mike Dekane was high man for Troy with 18 points followed by Bill Haney with 11.
Top man for Lake Orion was Bob Van Wagener with nine points.

Parkers Defeat Maples 62-52

By JIM KRAUS
The Maple basketball team was handed the second straight defeat as inspired Hazel Park quintet laid Friday night on the Vikings' home court 62-52.
Birmingham got off to a slow start and never got the chance to catch up with Hazel Park until the Maples opened the game with the first basket and this was the only time they had the honor to be in the lead.
From then on Hazel Park took control of the game and in the half the Maples' passing and shooting were poor. While the Maple plays were off, Hazel Park's Pat Chaney and Ken Kanevoff were making baskets from all angles of the floor and by the end of the half the Vikings enjoyed a 29-22 lead.
When the Maples came out for the second half they started playing like a new team. Mike Groves, Don Dorough and Payson Clinton made baskets from all points on the floor and at the end of the third period Birmingham trailed 37-41.
In the final period the Maples tried desperately to catch up, but every time they started to narrow the lead something happened and the attack fizzled out.
This was the Maples' second loss in Eastern Michigan league competition against one win. Their total seasonal record now stands at five wins and two losses.
Birmingham's next game is at home with Port Huron tomorrow night.

Box Score

Birmingham	Field	Free	Total	Goal	Throws	Points
Don Dorough	5	4	5	15		15
Payson Chapman	7	1	1	15		15
Dick Muller	1	0	0	2		2
Chris Christie	2	1	1	5		5
Mike Groves	6	3	3	15		15
Dick Sheldon	0	0	0	0		0
Bill Watkinson	0	0	0	0		0
	21	10	52			52

Hazel Park	Field	Free	Total	Goal	Throws	Points
Darwin Hepler	5	4	14			14
Pat Chaney	6	3	15			15
Ken Potter	4	3	11			11
Jim McTeer	2	2	6			6
Ken Kanevoff	6	1	13			13
Larry Vanu	1	1	3			3
Jim Staley	0	0	0			0
	24	14	62			62

Radio Speech Class Presents Short Story

The radio speech class presented The Hero, a short story by Mark Twain, over WCAR at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday.
The story was adopted for radio by freshman Ted Scheffer who shows great promise as a script writer. This was the first show by radio which was very well received.
Other members of the cast were John Thurber, Barbara Dodd, Rick Staelin, Sue Ketchum, Jim Taylor, Don Odle and Tom Taylor.
The rest of the class provided the sound effects of the crowd in the story at the basketball game.

Aerial Artists Perform at High

Talented aerial artists put on an assembly for the student body last week.
Stars of stage, circus and television, the Doyens with their three-year old daughter provided gymnastic entertainment.
Howard Coffin, Donald Yates, Dick Schmiel and Bill Allen were called from the audience.



LYNN DOLZA ELIZABETH KIRK JAMES DIMAS BOB MOUSTAKAS GEO. DIMAS DOUGLAS MCKENZIE ELLEN FLINT LINDA HULLINGER LYNDIA GENTHE Kingswood students help in Birmingham YMCA activities (Eccentric Staff Photo)

BHHS, Cranbrook Schools Combine To Present Play

The well-known and well-loved "H.M.S. Pinafore" has been chosen as the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be given as a joint production of Bloomington High School and Cranbrook School late in February, according to an announcement by Richard Spies and Harry D. Hoey, heads of the two schools.
The third result of the famed and stormy Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration, "Pinafore" triumphed despite its ill-starred early stages. Sir Arthur Sullivan, who wrote the music for his partner's lyrics, composed the catchy score while suffering severely with illness. The opera opened in 1878 in London and, despite the clever and satirical treatment of England's First Lord of the Admiralty, was not an immediate success.
The score was pirated by characters of the plot and the authorized "Polly Carters" and was well along the road to ruin before the co-authors brought the authentic version to America in 1879. After an 18-month run in this country, "Pinafore" was established as a success and such songs as "I'm called Little Buttercup" and "When I was a Lad..." endure as favorites today.

THE PLOT, confusing in characteristic Gilbert and Sullivan fashion, interweaves three love triangles involving the "ruler of the Queen's Navy," the captain of the "Pinafore," his daughter Josephine, a "common sailor," Little Buttercup, and one of the countless "stingers and cousins and aunts." The happy ending, forecast in the gay trio "Never mind the why and therefore, love can level ranks and therefore..." comes with the discovery that the sailor should be the captain, and the captain is actually the sailor, and all are free to marry their respective loves.
The net profits of one of the three performances is customarily donated to Children's Hospital in Detroit. The cast for the production will be chosen within the week.

Students Campaign For Congress Jobs

Petitions were filed by 10 students for candidacy in the semi-annual Congressional election, January 22.
Nominations for president were Burt Hutchings, Thor Halvorsen and Bill Dove; vice-presidential candidates are Dave Schulz, Howard Johnson, and John Howard; for secretary, Joan Gassaway and Ann McElhenny; treasurer, Larry Girard and Bob Allen.
To qualify for an office a student must have a C scholastic average, 105 signed names on a petition and a previous semester on Student Congress.
The week of January 15-22 is campaign week. Candidates and campaign managers were busy putting up posters and banners and handing out campaign tags. The climax will be the semi-annual speech-making assembly tomorrow. During the day students will vote on standard balloting machines.
Officers for the first semester were John Hubert, president; Bill Hohmeyer, vice-president; Janice Cooper, secretary; and Thor Halvorsen, treasurer. Mrs. Carol Darling is adviser of Student Congress.

Maple Reserves Lose First Game

The Birmingham Reserves' six-game victory string was snapped 46-37 by the Hazel Park seconds there last Friday evening.
A rather loose defense permitted the Vikings to move in easily for three easy goals. The Maples had trouble plugging the foul lane, and by the time they did the game was out of their control.
The Parkers led from the start and never were the locals close as they romped from sole possession of the Eastern Michigan league lead.
Larry Milford led the inaccurate Maple offense with 11 points. Bill Hazelrigg tapped the well-balanced Viking attack, tallying nine markers.
The Maples surged in the second half to keep the game in a tight coming a rout. The porous defense, however, couldn't contain the Vikings and time ran out before the score could be tied.
Hoping to rebound into the league, the Maples tonight with Port Huron tomorrow night on the Birmingham floor.

Customs of Baghdad Explained to Club

Members of the Scribblers' club were entertained recently by Sasi, a native of Baghdad, Iraq. The discussion centered around the customs and practices of Baghdad followed by a question and answer period.
The 15 members have successfully carried on a bake sale and a theatre party is now being planned.

Kingswood Girls Work Voluntarily For UF Agencies

A program of community service covering eleven United Foundation agencies in Oakland and Wayne counties has filled Saturdays for 61 juniors and seniors at Kingswood School Cranbrook.
Inspired by the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Church Cabinet, which has for several years donated funds to various local and state agencies, the girls are now giving volunteer time to YM and YWCA, the Northern YMCA, the Baptist Children's Home in Royal Oak, Pontiac YM and YWCA, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Oakland County Children's Home, the Pontiac United Foundation of 1907, the Northern YMCA in Detroit, the Northwest YMCA in Redford, and the Methodist Children's Home in Farmington.
Transportation for boarding students is provided by generous members of day students. The program will continue through the spring.

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs Join In Presentation

"Let's Make An Opera," a contemporary British comedy by Benjamin Britten, has been selected by the junior and senior glee club of Kingswood School Cranbrook for public presentation February 19 and 20 in the school auditorium.
Originally written to be sung by children under 15, the story is set in an English nursery of the 1800's. The first two or three acts deals with preparations for an opera, and the last act is a simulated dress rehearsal.
An unusual feature of the presentation is that the choral group will be seated among the spectators, and the audience is intended to take part in singing some of the numbers.
Britten has arranged an accompaniment consisting of percussion and two pianos playing a single instrument.
Written in English to "modern" style music, the opera was first performed in 1951 in England, and has since been given in Boston and Cleveland.

Elizabeth Kirk, Birmingham; Lynn Dolza, Dearborn; Mary Lynn Dolza, Dearborn; and Linda Hallinger of Springfield, Ohio.

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills girls in other agencies include Sally Arnold, Sharon O'Gorman, Melinda Booth, Ann Mesele, Jeanne Luce, Gayle Smith, Barbara Knoblock, Marion Frantz, Betsy Hirschfeld, Jane Wallace, LaAnne Aulepp, Judy Earle, Ann Osborn, Linda Everett, Gail Gerhardt, and Mary Abbott Terry.
THE VOLUNTEER service was organized at Kingswood by faculty member Betty Simmons. Two students in charge are Mary Jo McCoy, who does the thankless job of scheduling, and Mary Gay Doll, president of the Student Cabinet.
Kingswood's project supplements the efforts of Mary Olsen, of Detroit Community Services, who is soliciting volunteer help for Red Feather agencies from students in Wayne County schools. Working mostly in Oakland County, Kingswood 11th and 12th grade volunteers total 57% of the two classes, and provide a larger number of workers and agencies than any other school.

THE WORK SCHEDULE includes assistance with arts, crafts and general recreation programs at the agencies, where the girls work under trained personnel. One group meets at Kingswood on Saturday afternoons for instruction in ceramics. Hospital volunteers, called "Peppermint Girls" because of the red and white candy-striped uniforms which they have made as assistants in pediatrics.

"Volunteers working in Birmingham under the supervision of Ed Kirbert include Ellen Flint and Elizabeth Kirk, Birmingham; Lynn Dolza, Dearborn; Mary Lynn Dolza, Dearborn; and Linda Hallinger of Springfield, Ohio.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten—Mrs. Pyne. The kindergarten is learning about the circus. They are learning about all the animals and about how hard everyone in the circus works. We are making animals to put in cages and learning some circus songs.
Second grade—Mrs. Gregory. Sandy Byron celebrated his eighth birthday. Bonnie Hunt is monitor of the class.
Third grade—Mrs. Fike. Our president for this week is Margie Woolson and Diane Morrison is vice president.
We have learned several folk dances which we find are fun to do. In Art we found how to make human figures and drew pictures showing winter activities people enjoy.
Sixth grade—Mrs. Crandall. We elected officers. They are Bob Eger, president; Ray Zehnder, Marilyn Michaels, room chairmen; Barb Beier, John Broadwell, book chairmen; Sara Bartholomew, secretary and Sue Garter, reporter.
We are studying South America in Social Studies. This Friday we are going to the Cranbrook Observatory. We all get to look through the telescope. We are all looking forward to going.
In gym now we are square dancing.

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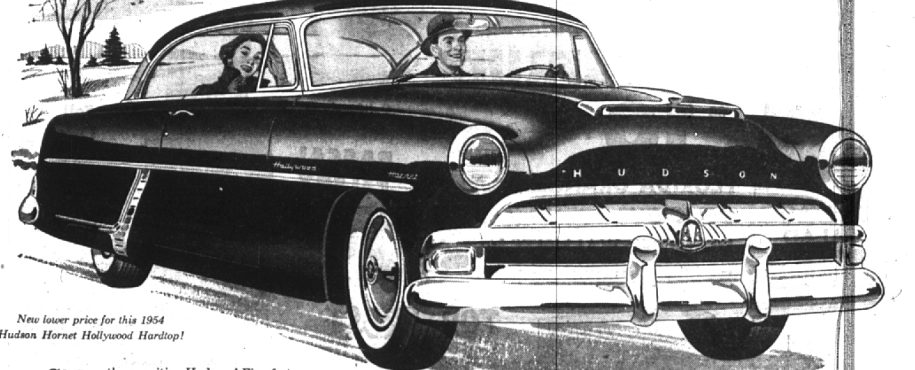
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