

Holy Name Basketball Season Still Has Echoes

By JUDY GOODIE

Last week Holy Name held its fourth annual basketball awards program.

There were about 125 awards given to various children. The honors went to cheerleaders, girls' varsity, reserve, and intramural squads, boys' varsity, junior varsity, and intra-mural squads, and to the bowling teams for their first year in a league.

THERE WERE certificates of award, Holy Name letters, gold basketball pins, and the different individual trophies to be presented to deserving students.

It would be impossible to name all the students who received awards. However, we would like to congratulate them on one award. Mr. Foley, boys' varsity coach, Mr. Hughes, boys' junior varsity coach, and Mrs. Hughes, the girls' coach, presented the honors. Mrs. Hughes was assisted by Jan Ringinger and Pat Theisen who helped throughout the year.

The assembly was opened and closed with a prayer from St. Malachy, the principal.

As the fourth annual assembly drew to a close we all felt a deep

Band, Orchestra Perform Tonight At Seaholm HS

The Birmingham Seaholm Band and Orchestra concert is tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

The band and orchestra each won first division ratings at the district festival this year.

Some of the selections they will play are Sousa's March, Stars and Stripes, movements from major world symphony, Finale from 5th symphony, Blue Tango, Overture for Band, and selections from Porgy and Bess.

Satisfaction in our classmates and ourselves even if our hands were red and stinging from all the spontaneous applause!

Since May has been steadily creeping in the students at Holy Name are preparing for the Annual May Procession.

Last week the queen and her six attendants were chosen. The queen is Mary Taylor and her attendants are: Maureen Conlan, Cheryl Martin, Judy McKinnon, Kathy Doyle, Janet Kiel, and Janice DiGiovanna.

The Procession will take place on May 9 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Students will get away from uniforms and wear good clothes, closed with a prayer from St. Malachy, the principal.

We hope this Procession will be as nice or nicer than the past ones.

Marian Hi They Listened While Debaters Did Their Stuff

By CAROL JURICA

Resolved: The Federal government should substantially increase their regulation of labor unions.

This was the topic for a very interesting debate, presented by a varsity debate team of U. D. high school at Marian last Tuesday.

U. D.'s varsity team competed in the State Debate championships recently. The boys were in the semi-finals, and ended up as third in the state.

The team is made up of four debaters and a chairman. At Tuesday's debate, the affirmative side was composed of Tom Malleis, a senior at U. D., and Art Dulemba, also a senior. On the negative side were Dan Stella and Bob Sawyer, both juniors at the high school.

The chairman of the debate was Mike Schuch, sophomore, and Dick Rosenberg, sophomore, acted as time-keeper giving the general topic, the necessary background for the debate, and the important facts affecting the labor unions.

Tom Malleis, the affirmative speaker, began the debate by giving the main point of the affirmative side: that labor unions are a direct cause of inflation.

Tom showed this by the use of a chart. The chart depicted the basic principles of economics, that is, the law of supply and demand, price and profit increase, leading to inflation, and the two alternatives to this situation.

The first negative speaker, Dan Stella, broke down the affirmative's facts and asked these questions: "Who is the inflation affecting?" and are labor unions the direct cause of rising wages?"

Art Dulemba, second affirmative speaker, made his main point the rising cost-inflation.

Art attempted to prove that the cost of living has risen because of labor unions—the negative refuted this in their opening speech.

Bob Sawyer, the last speaker on the negative side, had an important task ahead that is, he had to tie together the points that the negative side wanted to make, and to refute as much as he could of the affirmative's arguments in 10 minutes.

He asked the affirmative to show that there is harmful inflation. Bob's main argument was that the inflation is necessary for our economy.

He ran down the other side's backing as the opinion of the chairman stated that the labor unions have not caused wage increases. "Who is the inflation affecting?" The debate was judged by group decision, that is, the students and faculty. The affirmative side won by a two to one margin. However, both sides contributed to a debate par excellence.

Southfield High An Alum Does Well At U of M

Mary Lou Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenner, 27675 Lathrup, Lathrup Village, has been named as one of the recipients of the 1960 William J. Branstrom Freshman prize at the University of Michigan.

She is a 1959 Southfield high school graduate. The award is given annually to university freshmen who rank in the top seven percent of their class.

Winners will be given their choice of one of 19 volumes stamped in gold with the University of Michigan seal. Presentations will be made at a special May 12 convocation in the Union ballroom.

Five Southfield high school students achieved high ranking in the 1960 Michigan Mathematics competition recently completed.

Campbell J. Moore, who finished

Barnum JHS May Means Spring—They Need It

BY THE PRESS CLUB

The month of May brings much hustle and bustle to the Barnum student body, as the eighth-graders prepare to become the superior beings of the school, (naturally expecting teachers), while the ninth graders await high school with great expectations and ponder over their four-year schedules.

In fact you'd never know there was such a thing as spring fever, for with the water ballet, the honor society assembly in the offering, various concerts, parties and new student council officers to be elected, who has time for spring fever any more?

The eighth-grade girls have made news with another cake-baking contest with Mr. Tom Horan, Mr. Malcolm Tindall, and Mr. Dayle McTrayne, acting as judges.

Girls who placed for decorations are Donna Gould, Jane Kennedy and Nancy Diamond. Place for taste and texture went to Mary Miller, Donna Gould, and Darlene Well.

Warmer weather heralded the

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The closing of the week brought good news to Barnum students when the music groups returned from a festival meet at Jane Addams, Royal Oak.

There the groups were judged on such items as appearance, participation along state highways in locations, and tone quality. The 1959

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official opening of the Barnum ninth grade girls received a first division high track season. The division and banners so that they seventh, eighth, and ninth-grade teams will have their first meet with Cranbrook school May 8. On May 8, they will meet with Bloomfield Hills.

They were directed by Miss Eve with Cranbrook school May 8. On May 8, they will meet with Bloomfield Hills. The eighth-grade girls' steel club received a second division.

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