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HARRY BARTRON

On November 24, an assembly program was held in the Bonduel High School gym. For an hour, Mr. Bartron, an American pantomimist, entertained the students with various pantomimes. During this time he stated many interesting facts about the history of pantomiming for us.

After his performance we were able to interview him before he was to entertain at his next school which was Seymour. He told us that he was born in the northern part of the state of New York but now resides in New York City and is a bachelor. Among his hobbies and interests are reading, philosophy, the theater and attending Broadway plays and operas. Mr. Bartron enjoys performing before high school audiences and said he feels very comfortable on any type of stage. He used this expression: "Where the priest is, there is the church." He has paraphrased this to: "Where the actor is, there is the theater."

Mr. Bartron began to become interested in pantomiming in 1946 and in 1949 he began to perform as a pantomimist. He rented Kimble Hall in Chicago and there put on an entire program in pantomimes. This was the only time he ever used an assistant in his performances for he has since worked alone. Since then Mr. Bartron has entertained in all parts of our country and the past two summers he has traveled in Europe and had a chance to attend the World's Fair. Although he enjoys traveling abroad, he would rather live and work in his home country.

We have heard middle-aged people of sound mind insist nostalgically that a subtle but steady revolution of climate has been in progress for quite a number of years. In certain areas of the country where once you could get your ears frozen on Halloween now probably your breath wouldn't even steam on New Year's-- and vacationists are around all winter. At least, so they say.

Their sad remembrance of the bygone, more rugged days, seems to pivot on Christmas. Christmas isn't white anymore, most of the time. Evergreen decorations are superfluous because the areas retain their July look through December. Department stores carry small skate inventories, and the illustrations in the Dickens books seem like in their unfamiliar mufflers and great-coats.

A more remote and fetching memory to the aging sentimentalist is the tinkle of sleigh bells, the clop clop of show-mutt hooves, and street lamps lighting up red-cheeked faces of happy carolers. All this has gone.

About the only place you can encounter such scenes today is on Christmas cards or in backward villages of Europe. So that, nowadays, when you wish your friends a Merry Christmas, you are locating the merriment in a very different sort of world and in a

different brand of adventure.

You are wishing them a green Christmas out of consideration for their new Cadillac. You are wishing them things like dacron finery and color TV. You are being very modern, very practical and very unpoetic.

Your misfortune is that you were born fifty years too late to enjoy the old-fashioned Yuletide touted in the Christmas songs. And so were they.

But the great ingredient of Christmas joy for the Christian is none of these things. Rather, is an irreversible event fixed in eternal cement of history. Climate has nothing to do with it. Neither has industrial chemistry, nor household electronics.

This, the real key to the holiday happiness, is the simple fact that a long time ago the Savior came and arranged it so that we are to live with Him forever--His kind of life. Christmas is His Birthday.

So when we wish you a Merry Christmas, we are wishing you the successful fulfillment of that destiny. Wishing you a much more exciting environment than the winter wonderland of the Christmas cards, tip-pan alley, and the middle aged memory.

What if it isn't white? A Merry Christmas, anyway.



MERRY CHRISTMAS



A VISIT FROM THE JANITOR

T'was the day before Christmas
when all through the school
Not a creature was stirring--
which is seldom the rule.
The rooms were all clean and
the chairs were all straight
For the janitors nere knew
St. Nick to be late.

The halls were well waxed
with mops that were clean
And the windows shone bright
in the morning sun's gleam
For when Mr. Weix has some-
thing to say,
Things usually get done in
an orderly way.

When out in the front there
arose such a clatter
(From the window I couldn't
see what was the matter)
So away to the door I flew
like a flash
To see what in the world was
making that crash.

The morning sun on the snow
glared into my eyes
Blinded me for a moment,
then I looked in surprise
Fast round the bus garage
"it" came into view
Not a sleigh full of toys
and St. Nicholas too
But the little red garbage
truck with it's driver so
quiet
That I thought for a moment
I was going to faint.

Round'ng the west wing like
sixty it came
It coughed, wheezed, and rat-
tled; all but burst into
flame
After listening a while to
the sounds the truck makes
I saw the little man jam on
the brakes
I covered my face
But as quick as it stopped,
I knew I'd no call
To think for a minute it
would've gone through the
wall.

After the little truck had
completed it's stop
The quaint little driver
jumped out in one hop
He was jolly and plump, like
a jolly old elf
And I laughed when I saw him
in spite of my self

He was dressed like a lumber-
jack from his head to his
foot
And his clothes were all tar-
nished with ashes and spot
Not from sliding down chim-
neys the usual way,
But from emptying trash cans
and garbage all day

A wink of his eye and a twist
of his head
Soon gave me to know I had
nothing to dread.
His eyes how they twinkled!
His dimples, how merry
His cheeks were like roses,
his nose like a cherry;
When he started his work how
happy he seemed
As he pulled out his Windex
to make the doors gleam

He spoke not a word but
quickly finished his work
He polished the doors and
then turned with a jerk
And hurried away in a fast
bouncing gait
For tomorrow was Christmas
and he dare not be late
But I heard him exclaim as
the truck drove away;
"Merry Christmas to all and
to all a good day"

Arch Butler

Merry Christmas

Mr. Leonard Drage has been
driving the B.H.S. buses for
nearly eight years. Of the
kids on his bus he says,
"They're very well-behaved."
Since he also is a barber, it
was interesting to note that
he likes to drive his bus
better than cut hair. His
only pet peeves are bringing
snowballs into the bus and
misbehaving, but he added,
"not many do either".

Mr. Drage was married in
1934, and has two children,
Janice, who is 21 and works
in Chicago, and Leon, 13,
who is in grade school.

His hobbies are hunting
and fishing and he tries to
do one or the other whenever
time allows.



Band News

With the Christmas season
near at hand, the band is
playing Christmas music
ranging from "Jingle Bells"
and "Jolly Old Saint Nicho-
laus" to a very charming
French Noel, "The Sleep of
The Child Jesus."

No concert has been
planned for before Christmas,
but the band will play appro-
priate music at the high
school Christmas party, Fri-
day, Dec. 18.

Band members and friends
spent an evening, Thursday,
Dec. 3 ice skating at the
Brown County Arena. We hope
to do this again.

A merry Christmas to all
from Mr. Schlick and the
band.



COMMENTS WHEN WE SAW
OUR SCHOOL PICTURES

Sue Z.= Take em back!
Slug= Hm!
Bonnie E.= They're so pale!
Barb D.= I know "he" likes them.
Betsy= I look so small!
Jim K.= Who's that handsome man?
John B.= I guess they'll pass.
Judy T.= Not bad!
Boni W.= That can't be me!
Tom C.= Horrors!
Donna A.= Well, well, well!
Regges R.= What do you think Tom?
Judy R.= I'd never keep those!
Jean B.= Where's my smile?
Carol K.= Look at those teeth!
Henry K.= I look better in black and white.
Violet W.= Should I send him one?

Dear "Living Doll",
"Have I Told You Lately That I Love You", "If I Give My Heart To You", I hope you will "Believe Me" that "You Are My Future". "Don't Ever Leave Me" for you are "Unforgettable". I'll just "Pretend" to have "True, True Happiness", until we're "Together" again. I'd go "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans" just to be with you again. "Don't You Know" I'm "In The Mood" for your "Pretty Blue Eyes"? "Every Little Thing I Do" makes me wonder "Why" this "Friendly, Friendly, World", won't "Treat Me Nice". I know "You're Gonna Miss Me" so "Won't You Come Home" before it's too late? All I have now are "Tear Drops" "Among My Souvenirs". I love you "Just As Much As Ever", so "Don't Destroy Me" by leaving me. I remember when "You Were Mine" you used to "Put Your Head On My Shoulder". These "Little Things Mean A Lot". "It's Time To Cry" if you won't "Please Love Me Forever".

"Miss Lonely Heart"

F. H. A. News

The FHA sponsored a chili supper on Tuesday, December 8, at which they also served hot rolls, crackers, cookies, coffee, and milk. The meal was enjoyed by all who attended it.

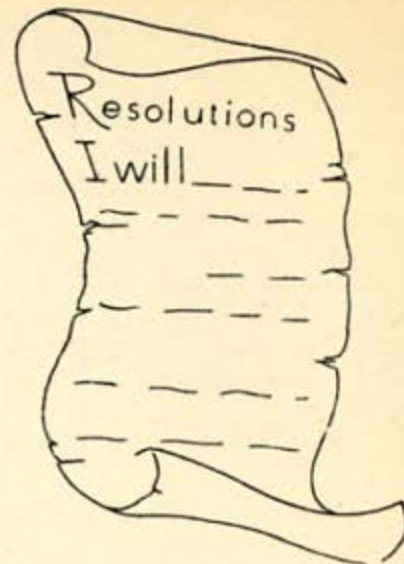
Hoping to make the remainder of the FHA meetings more interesting, the officers have decided to have different countries each month as a theme for the meeting. For their Christmas party, they will have a Spanish theme and the entertainment and the menu will be centered around Spanish customs. Later in the year they will have other themes, such as Scandinavian, French, German and Hawaiian.



F. F. A.

The Bonduel Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a Chapter Sweetheart Valentines dance February 11 in the School gym. There will be a court of honor also a grand march. Music will be provided by a small orchestra. A chapter Sweetheart jacket will be awarded to the chapter Sweetheart of the year. There will be an advanced tickets sales. All members will have tickets to sell. It will be dress up affair, not formal, but no slacks or blue jeans.

The Chapter sweetheart will be picked according to a set of rules adapted some time ago. She will be a Junior; a FHA member; enrolled in home making classes; a good student; and will show Leadership ability.



MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Audrey K.= My what???

Sandy Boettcher= Remain true to one.

Jim G.= Try to stand more on the basketball floor.

Mr. Hanson= Stick to ~~chemistry~~ in class.

Hope Cagle= GROW!!

Jim B., Dennis Z., & Larry N. "Stick to '7-up'".

Ione G., Audrey K. & Marilyn K.= Stick to root beer!!

Nancy U.= Tone down in main room.

Ruth Berkhahn= Any resolutions you think I could keep???

Danny H.= Leave the car for my brother oftener

Latin II= Keep talking.

Bette B.= No more Cecil on Saturday nights.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Our grade is well oiled and running in the new school system. We are engaged in such activities as candy sales in order to make money for a trip to Chicago in the spring.

Mr. John Reinke, basketball coach, has started practice for our basketball team. Our cheerleaders were also picked.

What's all the excitement about? Mr. Lind has bought a Corveir.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS



Norman Brodhagen

Mr. Brodhagen is a bus driver of number 11 bus which takes the route east of Navarino and west of Briarton. He has owned a farm one mile north and one mile west of Bonduel for twenty years. He has driven bus for the last six years. He was married in 1939 to Ethel Haeuser and they now have five children. One of his main interests is with 4-H. He has been a general leader for the Townline 4-H for the past 10 years. He has no favorite food or sport. He says, "I like everything." His favorite pastime is playing or working with his children.

WE WONDER

What happened in Roger H's car at Cecil on Saturday night, or at Westphal's old barn?

Where was J.T. on Saturday night when S.N. was with S.L? What happened to Dennis Z's car Saturday night?

Where were the basketball boys the night before the Gillett game?

It didn't take Bill B. to take over.

What would Dave V. and Donna A. do without the geometry room?

What caused the spat between Ronald K. and Bonnie B?

Who censors the discussions in Speech Class?

What is Mr. Truesdale's definition of judo?

What kind of deer did Dale D. get?

What happened to Mr. Hovey's fish?

Why does Jim G. get home so late after basketball games?

What is Karen R. really getting for Christmas?

Is Marcia B. really going on to school?

The Student Council has been passing out theater passes to all the students in school. If you have not as yet received yours, get in touch with a Student Council member and they will give you one.

We also have been looking at Student Council pins. These pins will be worn by members of the Student Council as a symbol that they served on the Council.

In addition, we also sold Christmas Seals on Friday, December 4, to help fight TB. We wish to thank all those who contributed toward this worthy cause.

TV Programs

Dennis The Menace---Dennis Z.
 What't My Line-----Mr. Hansen
 Watch Mr. Wizard-----Mr. Hovey
 Five Finger-----Typing class
 Keep Talking--6 hr. Main room
 Day In Court--Watermelon boys
 Superman-----Mr. Weix
 Bachelor Father---Mr. Janssen
 People Are Funny-Miss Hartman
 Name That Tune-----Miss Hoge
 The Noon Show----Dave & Donna
 It Could Be You-----You!!
 Highway Patrol----teachers in the halls
 Big Payoff-----report cards
 Wanted Dead or Alive----kids that skip school
 Ruff and Reddy-----Jerry D.
 The Line Up---hot lunch lines
 The Three Stooges-----Batch, Slug, Jim G.

Songs

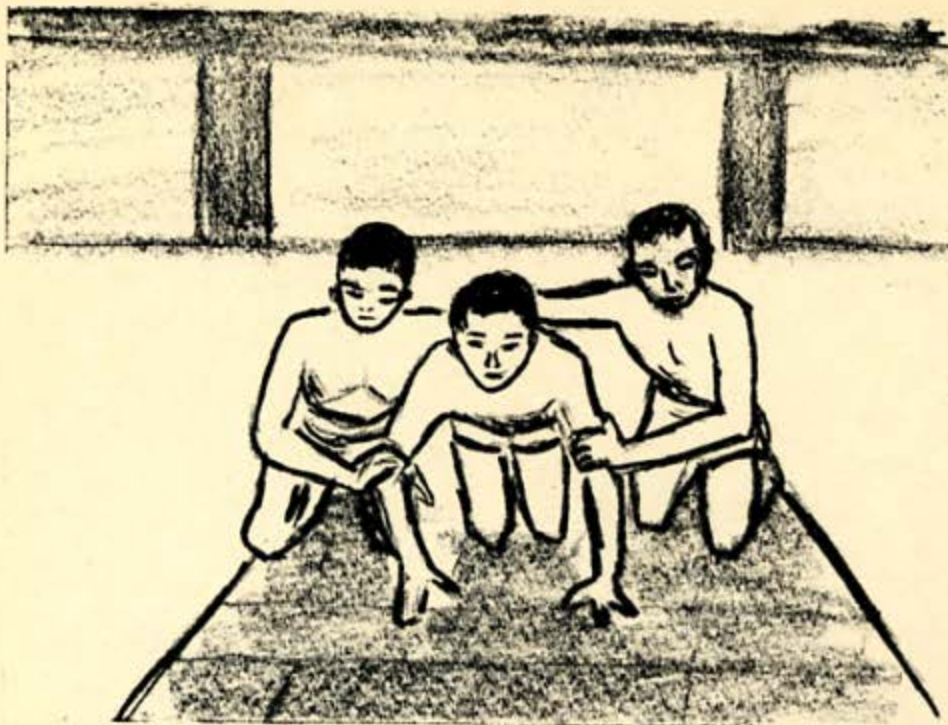
True True Happiness-----Nancy & John
 Friendly World-----School
 Lonely Street-----The hall
 We Got Love-----Ione & Jim
 High School U.S.A.----Bonduel High
 Among My Souviniars----report cards
 In The Mood-----Beatnik Dance
 Heartaches By the Numbers----tests
 Oh Carol-----Carol Waldt
 Believe Me-----Mr. Hansen
 Don't Destroy Me-----Lee E.
 Hound Dog Man-----"Barney"
 Don't You Know--World History



What I Want For Christmas

Bonnie E: Just a big "hobby horse."
 Dennis Z: What do you mean by a "gift."
 Mr. Hanson: More listeners in chemistry.
 Evonne O: My license.
 John H: Guitar.
 Miss Hartman: Better excuses in Speech class.
 Sandy S: Jimney crickets, I don't know.
 Susy Mc: Vacation at WAPL.
 Reggie R: A "Tom-Tom."
 Judy T: I've got what I want.
 Harvey W: Strong fenders.
 Karen D: A one way trip to Stevens Point.
 Martin W: A round trip ticket down Mr. Hanson's alley.
 Marcia H: A boy to practice Judo on.
 Ruth P: More skating at the Arena.
 Donald J: A longer noon.
 Gary H: Binoculars, for 6th hour main room.
 Judy S: A muffler.

Friendly, Friendly World=BHS ???
 In So Many Ways=Speech Class
 Unforgettable = Pickle and Watermelon escapades.
 It Might Have Been=Gillett game.
 Pretend=Cuz there's nothin' else to do.
 Its Time To Cry=8:30 a. m. Monday thru Friday.
 Just As Much As Ever=Nanci and Dick.
 Don't You Know?=Miss Hartman to Students.
 We Got Love= Butch and Diana Dynamite = Katy Blom.
 Misty = Audrey D.
 Why? = Steve N.
 Living Doll = Judy Radloff
 Pretty BlueEyes=Ruth Boelter
 Little Things Mean A Lot=SM.
 H.C. B.M. S.L. N.M.
 Lonely Street= Halls of BHS.



BONDUEL CRUSHES OPPONENTS

The matmen of Bonduel began the season with a bang on November 23, when they defeated the highly favored team from Luxemburg by a score of 27-20. Luxemburg, which is rated to finish number two in the conference this year, found the wrestlers from Bonduel were really determined to get on the winning trail early. Coach Flenegen's men showed a lot of fire and determination, and from the opening match never let down an inch until the end of the final match.

After an impressive start, the Bears traveled to Brillion on Friday, Dec. 3 and continued on their winning ways with a 24-18 victory. The team shown a lot of determination to prove to the opponents that Bonduel will be a team to be considered quite seriously this year. With veterans like Jerry Diemel, Dennis Zeeman, Gary Westobel, Tom Carroll, and Chuck Wendt, the patient coaching, and added years of experience finally began to pay dividends in victories. In addition to the above stars add Dave Brokiewtiz, Douglas Hoppe, Lee Habighorst, Jerry Stoltenow, Roger Meisner, and Bill Hokensted.

However, there is one thing missing from the matches, and that is YOU. If these boys can get all steamed up over the sport, don't you think that you could give them the added zest they might need by your encouraging support and attendance? The next match is at Bonduel on December 10 with Oconto, then on Jan. 14, with Manitowac, Jan. 26 at 3 o'clock with Whittenberg, and Feb. 4 with Sturgeon Bay.

YOU AND YOUR SCHOOL

What have you got to do with the standards and rating of your school? The answer is: PLENTY! A school is measured not so much by the curriculum it teaches or the facilities for handling a great number of students but by the type of people who graduate from it and the standards of you the students body. The standards and rating, therefore, depend on you.

What can you do to improve your school? There are a lot of different things you can do. One of them is to keep your school clean at all times. No throwing paper on the halls as is so often done. There are wastebaskets handy, so use them. Another, and one of the most important things we can do is to act like ladies and gentlemen at all

times. This does not mean to abolish all fun but it does mean that we should be courteous and not act like a bunch of savages. There is a time for everything but everything should be in its place.

School spirit is another all important factor in the rating and standards of your school. If you have true school spirit it will be reflected in everything you do for your school. School spirit is not confined to sports alone but it should be present in forensics, the desire to win not as individuals but as a team with everyone contributing to the whole effort. School spirit should be present if you play in the band or sing in the chorus or glee club or take part in any other school activity. Just one look at a basketball team will tell you if that team has spirit. So will one minute of listening to the band, chorus and glee club tell you if that organization has spirit. Spirit, a vital necessity to every basketball team, is also a necessity to every school organization. Remember YOU reflect your school and school spirit is necessary for a good reflection. The more pride you take in your school and the more things you do for your school the more things your school will do for you. The attitude of "I don't care" is strictly for the birds. Someday you will wish you had cared.

Let's all try to improve our school. For, after all, you depend on you school and your school depends on you.



points on 10 field goals and 2 free throws center Bill Dussling and guard Steve Nault ranked second with 18 and 17 points respectively. Also figuring prominently in Friday's victory was forward Jim Gruwald who had 11 of his 13 rebound in the first half.

GILLET UPSETS BEARS

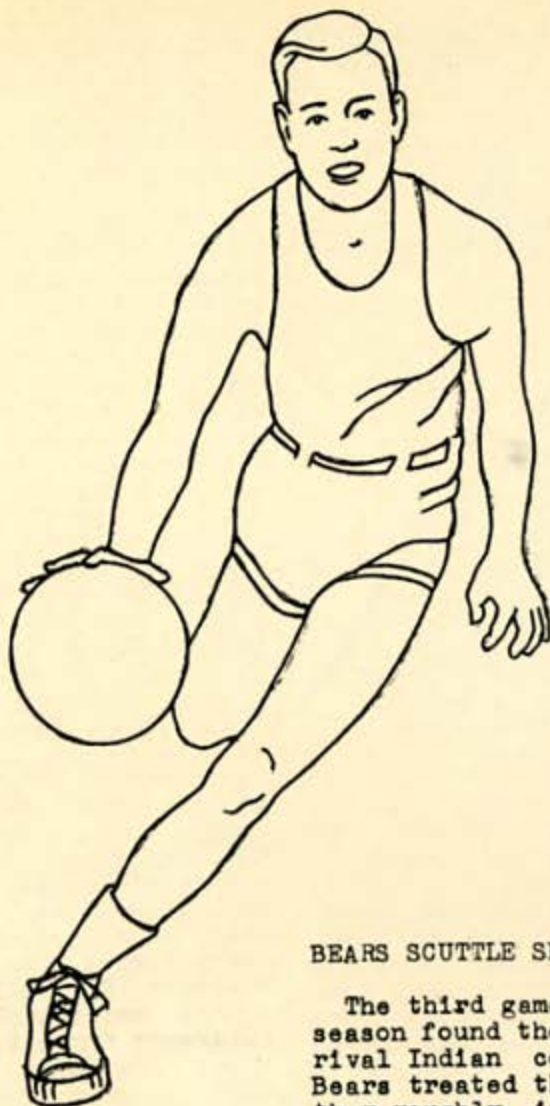
The previously undefeated Bears of Bonduel suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Tigers of Gillett in a non-conference tilt as Gillett Tuesday night. Although favored to win and leading at the end of the first period, the Tigers maintained at least a one point margin until the final buzzer. With two seconds remaining center Dussling added Bonduels final two points with a jump shot and the game ended 45-44. Bill Dussling also lead in scoring with 15 points, Steve Nault was second with 11, and Dave Vanden Brook and Gary Vander Velden each had 7. The loss left Bonduel with a 4-1 season record but they remained unbeaten in conference play.

BONDUEL CRUSHES WITTENBERG

Shooting 48 per cent from the field and sinking 22 out of 29 free throws Coach Bob Hanson's bouncing Bears walloped Wittenberg Friday night with a crushing 84-63 final tally. Although the only team to defeat Bonduel twice last season the Maroons could not hold the Bears who broke their previous scoring record of 83. Controlling the boards were center Bill Dussling and forward Gary Vander Velden who also scored 23 and 13 points respectively. Guard Steve Nault had 18. The Bear's with a 3-0 CWC record are tied for the lead with Manawa whom they meet at Bonduel next week.

Bonduel	3-0	Manawa	3-0
Wayawega	2-1	Marion	1-2
Waupaca	1-2	Iola	1-2

Wittenberg 1-2
Amherst 0-3



BEARS SCUTTLE SEYMOUR INDIANS

The third game of the young season found the Bears on the rival Indian court, but the Bears treated the Indians rather roughly in handing them a 71-59 setback for Seymour's second loss.

The end of the first half found the Bears with a 28-24 edge. The Indians came out with a press, but the Bears knifed through to build up a good lead at the end of the third quarter.

Excessive fouling marred the contest, with the Bears collecting 24 and the Indians 23. Senior Bear guard Dave Truesdale was playing against his former teammates. Bill Dussling, Gary Vander Velden, and Steve Nault led Bears scoring with 26, 20, and 11 points respectively.

BONDUEL WHIPS WAUPACA

The defeading CWC champion Waupaca Comets proved match for the Bonduel Bears Friday night as the Bear's 41-22 point half-time lead developed into a 76-48 victory. The undefeated Bears now have a 2-0 conference record. Top scorer and rebounder for Bonduel was forward Gary Vander Velden with 20 rebounds and 22

BEARS DUMP ARCH-RIVAL PULASKI

In the opening game of the '59-'60 cage season, the Bears dumped the Raiders 59-43. The Raiders' marksmanship was rather poor enabling Bill Dussling and Gary Vander Velden to haul down 46 rebounds. Steve Nault, Bill, and Gary led Bear scoring with 26, 11, and 10 points respectively.

BEARS OUTDISTANCE AMHERST IN CW OPENER

In the opening game of the CW conference, Bonduel outdistanced Amherst 60-55. The Bears had a 33-21 halftime lead, but Amherst came roaring back the second half. They outscored the Bears 22-14 in the fourth quarter, but the twelve point half-time lead was too much to overcome.

Bear scoring was well divided with Bill Dussling and Steve Nault collecting 19 and 18 points respectively.