∴ Events at Baldwin High and Other Schools ∴

Baldwin Thinclads Are Awarded Cup

Coach A. L. Van Winkle, 24 to place second. Kalamazoo tracksters returned from the Normal high school, trailed in Michigan State high school track third with 16 points and Pontiac and field meet at Lansing, followed with 15. Saturday with the numerous two. More than 200 men from 115 phy in class B. St. Joseph took schools divided into four classes first honors in this class with 32 A. R. Ferguson D. took part in the points while Birmingham scored twenty-first annual games at Michigan State College. The Baldwinites competed with 25 class B Schools.

Start On Friday

Preliminaries were held on Friday in all events except the half mile, the mile run and relay. Five Birmingham men qualified to enter the finals, Gatill in the high jump and pole vault, Williams in the high jump, Lyon in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Thomson in the 220 yard low hurdles and Doherty in the 100 yard dash. Besides these entries for the finals, Zabel was in the mile run, Cox in the 880 and the relay team in that event.

In the finals Saturday afternoon Birmingham piled up its 24 points by garnering two first, two second, and four third places.

Gatill's winning of the pole vault by leaping 10 feet and three quarter inches came as a surprise and added needed points. Besides taking the pole vault he placed second in the high jump and established him if as Birmingham's high point man. "Williams made the other first in the high jump by leaping 5 feet 8 and one quarter inches, but failed to tie or better the state class B record of five feet nine inches.

Relay Takes Second

The relay team reeled off the 880 yards of sprinting in splendid time and finished a close second. Those that ran are Doherty, Ramsey, Thomson and Lyon. Thomson, having qualified the preceding day, came through in third place in the low hurdles. Lyon, besides running anchor man on the relay squad, sprinted the 100 and 220 dashes, both in third place, being supressed out of second in the dashes by small fractions. Cox was sidelined because of illness of the most spectacular half mile. Few thought when he trailed the courses in the first lap that on the back stretch he could muster enough strength to place. This he did, coming up from behind and passing several opponents and one and cut one at the tape to take third place.

Point scorer and their points are as follows: Gatill, eight; Williams, five; Lyon, four and three-fourth; Thomson, two and three-fourths; Cox, two; Doherty and Ramsey, each three-fourth point.

Everyone attaining places in the first fourth place of each event received medals. Birmingham was awarded a silver cup for underrun, and her representatives received two gold, five silver, and four bronze medals.

Have Good Record

The losing of this meet means the first defeat the Birmingham thinclads have received this year. This, however, little mar their record as they made a creditable showing and were competed against many strong teams.

Tomorrow the entire track team will take part in the class B of the annual Oakland County meet at Ferndale. The winner of this meet will be declared county champion. Besides individual awards a statue will be given in the relay and for the meet. Royal Oak and Ferndale are the schools with which the Baldwinites will compete. The Maroon and White team has defeated these two schools twice, once in a triangle meet and the other time two weeks ago in the state regional contest.

Moses Hooper of Oshkosh, Wis., aged 93, recently argued a case before the United States Supreme Court.

Honored

A beautiful, enlarged photograph of R. L. Coryell, president of the board of education, has recently hung in Financial Mel-ver Hart's office at the Baldwin High School. Mr. Hart believes the students and visitors this way, will be able to recognize and know more "intimately" an individual who has done so much for the Birmingham school system.

Mr. Coryell in his 22 years in Birmingham served from 1910-1917 on the board as a Trustee. At the end of that time his duties were so numerous that he was forced to resign. In the fall of 1918 he was re-elected to fill a vacancy and has served since in the capacity of trustee, until this year, when he was elected president of the board.

Possessed of a keen mind, Mr. Coryell is constantly looking toward the future according to Mr. Hart. His broad vision has been largely responsible for the splendid school buildings already erected, and, while he continues to serve, Birmingham is assured of intelligent and capable handling of school affairs. Equally, although the Baldwin High School come to know him as one of their most respected and valued citizens.

—Betty Bowles.

STUDENT EDITORIAL

"Neighbor"

How a thing and minds enlarge a vision of their neighbor and a thousand thoughts of it expand of kindness rise at the word. There are neighbors and neighbors, but two such good neighbors as the Baldwin High School has in the new Christian Science Church on Chester and Willetts streets, nearly completed, and the new library at Chester and Martin streets, recently completed, is cordial. By good fortune, and no doubt the school building will be greatly good.

These new neighbors not only striking in architecture as companion edifices will be useful in a great degree. The library, will prove a mine of information and instruction for the students everyone agrees.

CHAPEL IS HELD

The chapel given by the 7A and 8B students under the direction of Howard Crull and A. L. Van Winkle was held last Friday. The sculpture reading by Clarence Vliet was followed by a canto given by the girls glee club. The remainder of the program consisted of physical training and boy scout exercises.

CROWDS ENJOY FROSH PAGEANT

The annual Freshman pageant was presented before a large audience last Friday night in the high school auditorium. "Glimpses of the Stars and Stripes" was the theme.

One hundred and forty four students of the ninth and tenth grades took part in the spectacle, soldiers, sailor and women engaged in the pageant, and a mixture of various period, Indian, ancient history, college boys and girls, and French, Irish, Italian, Dutch, English, and Swiss dances were represented.

Folk dances of foreign countries were given under the direction of Miss Helen Smith yesterday. Mr. Florence Aldrich, and Mrs. Smith Graham had charge of the pageant while Miss Rhoda Dunmore was chairman of the pageant. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra.

Baldwinian Sale Is Reported Brisk

Of the 600 copies of the "Baldwinian," the annual high school publication, which went on sale last Monday afternoon, all but 140 have been delivered to their purchasers, according to Miss Merle Taylor, business manager of the publication.

"We have contracts for about 130 of these and indications are that we will be able to dispose of all the extra orders," said Miss Taylor. "The sale this year has exceeded those made by any previous class," she concluded.

The Junior class, began its drive activity in the annual sale campaign last September and was given a party by the annual staff last Tuesday afternoon. On basis of class enrollment, the class sold 103 passes and was largely responsible for the keen competition that prevailed.

It is the consensus of opinion that this year's annual is a

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Touring Suggestions

1—The Pipestone Quarries in Minnesota are well known because of the Indian lore and legend associated with the peculiarly reddish stone found here. This stone was used by the Indians for making smoke pipes. Large rocks called "Thos Three Maidens" are the subject of a legend of never baffle between warring tribes. These quarries are part of the setting of Longfellow's immortal poem, "Hiawatha." Near State Highways 47 and 6.

2—Higgins Lake, Michigan. Remains of the old walled town of the Tonakadish, the powerful tribe of Indians who dominated this section before Columbus discovered America. Camp Cumalaa, the outing camp of the American Legion is located here. State Trunk Line M-14.

3—Gay Mills, Wisconsin, in the heart of the Kickapoo Valley. Splendid view of the Kickapoo River curving its sleepy way through the narrow valley. Nine hundred acres of cherry and apple orchards. State Trunk 131.

4—Rapid Canyon, one of the beautiful canyons in the Black Hills, South Dakota. Fine trout fishing in Rapid Creek. Many summer cottages and lodges. South Dakota Highways 40 and 79, U. S. 16.

5—Grand Detour, a New England village transplanted to the Illinois prairie, where John Deere wrought the first steel plow. Near Dixon, State Highway 2.

6—Lake Tanycorna, in the rugged region of the White River near Hollister, Missouri. One of the largest power lakes in the Middle West. Famed for its fishing and summer sports. Shaded by huge peaks and heavy timberland. U. S. Highway 65.

7—Home of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, at Lincoln City, Indiana. State Highway 16.

8—The yawning hole in the bed of Big Smoky River which has caused so much conjecture among scientists. The earth fell away at this spot for apparently no reason whatever, leaving a hole several hundred feet deep and of great width. Near Sharon Springs, Kansas, on State Highway 22.

9—"The Little Brown Church in the Vale," made world famous by the song of Dr. W. S. Pitts. Hundreds of young couples come from far and near to be married within its appealing old walls. The number of marriages solemnized here annually is exceeded only by the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City. Nashua, Iowa, State Highway 62.

10—Fort Yates, North Dakota, most strategic point on the Missouri in the days of Sitting Bull. Grave of Sitting Bull, historic cemetery. Bells of Yates Chimes, Standing Rock Monument, from which the reservation takes its name. Highway 6.

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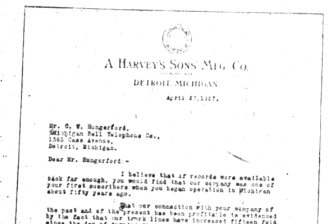
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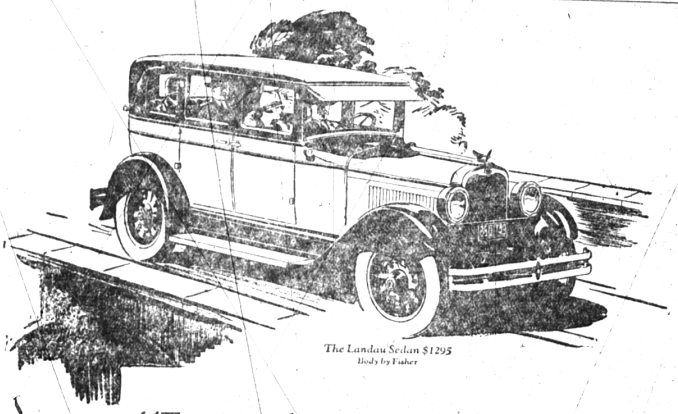
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